

SALES SLIPS

All's well that ends well and that's what happened to the bowling season. It ended April 23. The Sales Team, commonly known as the Pin Poppers, literally walked off with the 8th place. Even though Laura, Elaine, Ann, Marge and yours truly didn't receive the big blue ribbon, we certainly had lots of fun.

Always new faces. This month welcomes go to Jean Longwell, Richard Cutting, Margaret Gainsley and Marceline Maerz. Jean is working on the addressograph, Marcy is in the Order Department, Margaret is working in sales, and Mr. Cutting is taking care of consumer correspondence.

Public opinion is extremely important and for that reason I interviewed several people in this office about various current events and they have this to say: When asked about her reaction to Henry Ford's death, Irene S. replied, "It was a terrible shock. After all, I rode home in his car every night." Commenting on the Texas City Disaster, Katy DeYonkers said "Such confusion," and Dorothy just sneered and said "Tough." In a recent interview, Jackie insisted the Tigers would win the pennant this year. She based her opinion on the fact that Dick Wakefield has caught every pass that has been hit to him this year.

The Telephone Strike is such a big issue that we asked for several opinions on it: Cal Haugh, a man of few words says, and I quote, "Hummmph." Kelly says, "It has probably cut down long distance calls in the last week." Kathryn Tessmer who owns stock in Western Union and Pony Express, Ltd., says, "I'm glad. That Mr. Bell thinks he's too important anyway."

Bill (Frankie) Armstrong, during National Baby Week was heard saying, "They ain't got a chance."

The new skirt length brought forth this combined opinion from Jean and Elizabeth, "If the skirts are going to be longer, there will be more material in them." Barbara, who is taking the final leap into matrimony in May was too nervous to make a statement. Fleurette, after two hours research at the library reported, "Three-fourths of all the people born in the U. S. are babies." Bud Davis looks thin these days. When asked about it he told us he had trouble eating. "There are two things I simply can't eat for breakfast," Bud said. "What's that?" asked your innocent reporter. "Lunch and dinner," replied Bud.

Pat has this to say about the housing shortage, "Every time someone moves, there is a vacant apartment."

This interview will prove to the reading public that our Sales Force is right on their toes, with an intelligent answer to any question. They are civic minded and have nothing but the good of the general public on their minds.

The Statement of the month comes from Miss Lundahl, who really believes that "Life can be beautiful, even though you're broke."

OFF the RECORD

Carolyn Dancer is back at work after having a tonsillectomy. Glad to see you back, Carolyn.

Have you all noticed the sparkler that Genevieve Gala is sporting these days? She is now engaged to Joe Wright (Stock Room). Genevieve is busy with her sister Stephany, making plans for a double wedding in June.

Peggy Allen also became engaged. The lucky fellow is Ted Filkins. They are both extra happy these days because they received their permit to start building.

Narcen Conklin has left the Planning Office. We will miss her, but in her place, we welcome Helen Chapman from Rochester, New York. Her husband is attending the University of Michigan. Hope you like it here Helen.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Harry Rookes, whose mother died recently. Harry was summoned to Burmuda because of her illness and was there at the time of her death.

Argoflex Catches A Home Run



It's baseball time again, so don't forget to take your camera along the next time you go rooting for the Home Team. Above is a fine example of the top-notch baseball pictures you can get with your Argus camera. (Argoflex photo by R. D. Howse)

Receiving Inspection

Mary Jane Fife spent Easter with her family in Ohio and we know she made plans for a June wedding while she was there. We also know she had a gown in her suitcase to show her Mother, and it wasn't a nightgown!

Amanda Alher is the proud grandmother of twin boys. Congratulations, Mandy.

Helen Breining was ill for a few days but we are glad to see that she is better and back at work. Leola spent a week-end in Detroit and said she almost needed a row boat to get around. Olive went to Birmingham and told us when she returned the water was so deep that the floor in the bus was wet. She did have a good time, however.

In case you're interested in pineapple pie . . . and who isn't . . . get friendly with Aggie. We've heard she bakes the best ever!

Ruth drove to Chicago last week-end and really had a good time. She heard Jan August at the Hotel Sherman . . . was duly impressed with the shore line, and spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Some of the girls received cards from Eileen Lewis when she was in Texas. It won't be long before she is in California. She is one of the seven "B's" and we miss her very much.

Cecille spent a recent week-end in Owosso at an American Legion Auxiliary meeting and banquet.

We have been wondering who the little girl in Department 48 is . . . she's trying to steal Cecille's son!

Laura's sister Clarice from California visited our department the other day. She resembles Laura a little and is a bowling fan too. Must be it runs in the family.

COST CAPERS

The first requirements of a column in ARGUS EYES is the possession of newsy little notes about all the creatures in the Department that drag, crawl or are shoved in to work at approximately 8:00 A.M. and go through a cycle of nine hours, at the end of which, they emerge bright-eyed and alert. Their minds are active and heaven help the bar tender who tries to short change any of them. If you can find any news of consequence on this bunch, you're a better man than I, Gunga Din!

Now, you take an item such as the one about Eunice. She takes a week's vacation and spends it all cleaning house and losing ten pounds. You can't really make the world shake by such headlines as "Buss' Home Finally Gets Cleaned." On the other hand, there is Gracy, God's Gift to the Cost Department. Well, since prohibition went out of existence, her spare time can't be classed as news.

As far as the BOSS is concerned, that old "H. J. R." stole our thunder there by telling all about him in last month's Profile.

The people across the aisle are not much better. Norm, for instance, went North trout fishing and didn't get any trout which takes that out of the class of news by being the usual thing.

Mary Jane, Sue, Katy, and the Campfire Girls, Wee and Jan, have been making their usual contribution to Argus by working hard, eating three meals a day, and going to bed and rising approximately once every 24 hours.

So for this time, I guess we will have to report, "No news is good news." FLASH . . . Two former Cost people, Joyce Sager and Gert Sutton have reported that little ones have arrived. All doing well!

Topics in Optics

Bertha Sheldon was hostess at a party given in her new home in honor of Alta Mahurin. Girls from Optical Inspection and Optical Assembly were among the guests. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Jennie turned Westerner last Saturday and went riding. She had so much fun that we think we'll try it.

Wonder if Dick Dorow's boys enjoyed seeing "Uncle Remus" more than he did!

We thought "Tiny" had taken our advice and gotten himself a bride when he passed out candy bars, but what a disappointment . . . he was just treating!

The reason for Ann L.'s excitement one morning was that baby Larry cut his first tooth.

Norma's well fed and happy now that she has been fortunate and found an apartment. It took patience, didn't it, Norma?

That trip Wilma took to Cass City was to serve as Matron of Honor at the wedding of her brother.

Bill doesn't seem to mind looking at the Scope target. Maybe the blondes make it more interesting. How about it, Bill?

A little bird told me he saw Guard Clarence Bross of Plant Protection baby buggy shopping last Saturday . . . Can it be for that "Great niece, Margaret Ann McCann"?

Burrrrrs!

Mrs. Aaron Otts is recovering nicely from her recent operation and is expected back soon. We're all anxious for her return.

We have two new members in our Department this month. They are Louise Koebnick and Lillian Stutzman. We hope that they enjoy our Department as much as we are happy to have them.

Lucille Miller and her husband have moved back into their home at Portage Lake. The Millers have had to vacate their home for the past few weeks as a result of the flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrvin Stokka spent the past week end in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kappler and the Paul Stotts are leaving Friday to attend the Kentucky Derby. We are sure that it will be a trip well worth remembering.

Newlyweds, Mary (Fowler) and Glen Wilson have taken up their residence in Ypsilanti. They are at home to friends at 5032 West Clark Road. Best wishes to the couple from everyone at Argus!

Wonder where Carl Seeger has been the last couple of days??? Says he's been sowing his oats . . . Wild, or tame, Carl?

He that loses wealth loses much.
He that loses a friend, loses more.
He that loses courage, loses all.

Service Scoops

Newcomers to Argus Service Department:

Lois Smith, married, from Ann Arbor. Hubby attends the University.

Ralph Merrell, single, from the Upper Peninsula. Ralph was in the Army Air Force for awhile. Then they found out he needed another "teen" year to qualify.

John Moreshouse, married, from Arizona. John was also in the Army Air Force—age okay.

One of the members of the Service Department is going around with a finger that looks like a lighthouse. We are referring to Vic Vokovich who nearly lost his finger on a lathe at home. Vic says he's still looking for the fingernail.

The Slide-Rulers

Bob White, John Bissell, and Harold Yates left the Department this month. We wish them success in their new venture.

Howard McCombs of the Experimental Optical Shop became the grandfather of Linda Sue McCombs; born April 13 at South Bend, Indiana.

Eddie Palmer wishes to express his thanks to the Argus Recreation Club for the beautiful plant he received while in the hospital.

Are You A Member?
Argus Recreation Club

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 always acceptable.

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The Representatives of each Department are responsible that the news of these Departments reach the desk of the Editor in the Advertising Department, Plant 1.

Noon Lunch Hour

The complete tabulation of the ballot taken April 30 to determine the preference for length of noon lunch period of those employed in the factory showed the following results:

A majority voted for the half-hour lunch period for the summer months; the majority vote for the balance of the year showed a preference for the hour noon lunch period.

The half-hour lunch period went into operation May 5 and has only been in effect three weeks. The hours at noon have been staggered to give a maximum of time to each group. It takes the careful attention of everyone to use the time for lunch designated to his group, to "punch in" his time card at the end of the lunch hour. It is a little early to tell how well it will work out, but with everyone cooperating, the new lunch period should be a success.

SAFETY NEWS

Have you noticed the new "Caution" signs in the hallway of Plant I? They are bright and cheery—but don't forget that they are there for a purpose, too.

I do believe Spring is finally here, and some of these days you will be hearing the siren for a fire drill. Remember when we used to have them? Your Safety Committee feels that it is important that we all know "where" to go so every one can get out of the building in a matter of minutes, in case we should happen to have a fire; you see, we are thinking of your safety.

We plan to have a sign posted as to the maximum load that can be carried on the incline from the machine shop. Overloading of trucks could be disastrous to any one standing or passing at the foot of the incline—or to any one who might happen to be in the office of the machine shop foreman. It is much better to take two loads safely than one load too heavy.

Consideration is being given the bolster plates in the punch press room. We hope to arrange it so they will not have to be lifted manually, as they are much too heavy.

For the benefit of you tall people, we are going to have the pipe moved that projects over the stairway at the south end of the building between the third and fourth floors. We are sorry to hear there have been a few heads bumped on this pipe.

Just a little tip to the foreman! Don't tell any one I told you, but I think the committee is planning a meeting just for you in the near future. When you do hear about it (officially, I mean) check the date on your calendar and be sure to come. It sounds mighty interesting to me.

Special congratulations are extended to **Oscar Clymer**. He has done a grand job in the Punch Press Room and the Committee realizes the effort put forth to achieve the results.

So much for this time, but will keep you posted as to what's going on, and more news next month.

Revised Employees' Manual To Be Available Soon

As the years go on, policies are formed and procedures develop. Also established policies and procedures have to be revised due to changes that take place in progress and economic conditions.

It is with this in mind that our Employee Manual, which was revised in 1943, has been re-written with a complete statement of policies and procedures, company history and employee information. To be familiar with the Manual is necessary to understand the basis of the job and its associations at Argus.

The Manual is off the Press and will be distributed next week. In it will be noted a few changes in policy, which will take effect at the payroll period beginning May 25, 1947. Among these changes to be noted are:

1. **OVERTIME PAY.** "If you work in the factory, you will receive time and one-half either for all hours worked in excess of eight in one day or forty in one week; not both, but whichever will give you the greater amount. If you are required to work on Saturday, you will receive time and one-half for all hours worked, unless Saturday is one of your regularly scheduled work days.

"If you are required to work on Sunday, or on one of the legal holidays observed by the company, you will be paid double time, unless Sunday is included in your regularly scheduled work week and the holiday cannot be observed because of the continuing nature of your work. If Saturday and/or Sunday is included in your regularly scheduled work week, then you will be paid time and one-half for hours worked on the sixth day of your work week and double time for hours worked on the seventh day.

"It is felt that because office employees may, with reasonable excuse be absent from work for periods of limited duration without loss of overtime pay, a less generous treatment for overtime work is equitable and justified. Office employees who are eligible for overtime pay shall receive time and one-half for all hours worked in excess of forty per week. Premium pay for time worked by salaried employees on the legal holidays observed by the company is usually decided upon when the occasion arises."

2. **VACATION PAY.** Vacation pay on termination of employment. Up to now, if employment was terminated prior to June 1, no accrued vacation was paid. The new Manual liberalizes this policy, stating: "Upon termination of employment, those who have been employed a full year as of June 1 and who leave after June first shall be compensated for the earned portion of the next year's vacation."

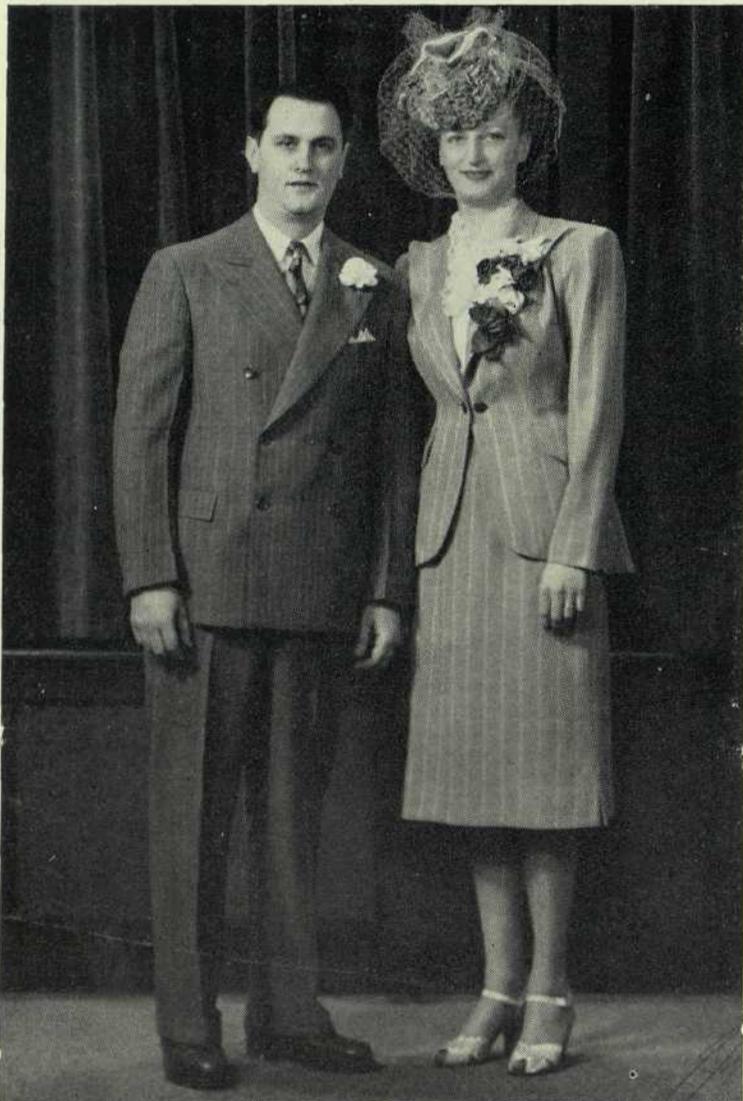
3. **PROBATIONARY PERIOD.** This is changed from thirty days with a thirty-day extension at the discretion of the foreman as follows: "If you are a new employee, you must work with us for a period of sixty days, during which time you are on probation and will not establish seniority."

It may be of interest to know that **JIMMIE BARKER** is responsible for the cover design and arrangement of pictures and content; that **EDDIE PALMER** contributed the clever thumb sketches; that **RUTH SCHARREN**, whom many of you will remember, laid the foundation of this edition of the Manual. Their work is deeply appreciated.

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.

Ethel and Mike Sinelli



Ethel Sali is now Mrs. Marion Sinelli. The couple were married last February in the Rectory of St. Thomas Church by the Reverend Father John Allen. A wedding breakfast for their families and close friends was held at the Red Coach Inn, following the ceremony. The newlyweds spent a week in L'Anse, Michigan where they visited Ethel's mother. Sincere best wishes for good luck and happiness to Mike and Ethel from everyone at Argus.

ARGUS PROFILES

By H. J. R.



WHITE, Roland Arthur

Likeable, breezy timekeeper in the Machine Shop, where he may be daily seen flitting in and out between drill presses, milling machines, etc. Invariably clutches a large file of incomprehensible cards to his bosom and is unerringly able to flip out the right one for each operator. Spends the rest of his time deciphering the contents of these cards in an airy, pretentious, almost-private office. Is alone most of the time, except for two supervisors, his assistant, one drill press operator and Maurice Howe.

Was born on March 13, 1920 at Durand, Michigan. Graduated from Chelsea High; went to the Ann Arbor Secretarial School and became involved in various accounting courses. Has been in the upholstery, window-decorating and grocery business and at one time managed a "Red & White" grocery store in Chelsea. Has been with Argus since 1941, starting as a material control clerk. Worked his way up to 1st Lieutenant in the Transportation Corps and spent most of his three years in uniform trotting around England, Germany, France and Belgium with one Pacific jaunt.

Is keen about badminton, swimming and shooting but quite fanatical about his woodworking hobby. Has every corner of his basement cluttered with band-saws, lathes, drill presses and sanders. At the moment is working on prints for an Automatic Time Card dispenser which grades and dispenses production cards in order of urgency.

Thoughts From Argus to Home

People sure get a lot of pep when the 5:00 o'clock whistle blows . . . wonder how the "21" camera is coming . . . Some drivers!! Couldn't he tell I was gonna turn left there? I was just as close to the curb as I could get on the right side! . . . **Bill Bone** is doing a good job in the Machine Shop . . . Wonder why they don't fix that hole in the road. Maybe I should write a letter to my Congressman . . . Oh, he's probably planting his garden, but I wonder what he's planting? . . . They sure hear a lot of stuff. I'll bet sumptin like **Jesse Cope** and **Maury Carr** . . . Hmmm, gotta fix them brakes. I'll do that Saturday . . . Ya see quite a few new houses popping up along the highway, don't ya? . . . Must be working at Argus . . . Wonder where these prefab houses are that ya build in 24 hours. Must be the price . . . Wonder who started the incentive bonus plan at Argus? Ain't it a Lulu? . . . Gonna start an hour earlier pretty soon . . . I sure look forward to the time when D.L.S. time goes out like the old year. I can sleep a whole hour more . . . Here's home. It sure pays to keep your home fixed up, and the people that's in it too. Cause it's pretty good to come home to . . . Oh boy, wonder what's cookin' for dinner!

Stork News from the Machine Shop:
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marken—Barbara Jean, 9 lbs., 3 oz.—April.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson—Ronald Norman, 7 lbs., 14 oz.—April. **Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Melton**—Ruth Kathleen, 6 lbs., 3 oz.—March. **Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sparks**—Bonnie Kay, 6 lbs., 3 oz.—April 5th.

Louie Belleau had himself a boithday on April 28th. **Leona Smith** celebrated hers May 6th, and **Leonard Marken** had a birthday May 9th.

P.S. That thing under **Maury Howe's** nose won't wash off!

Becky Matson has replaced **Peggy Allen** as Secretary of the Argus Recreation Club. **Peggy** is going to be married in June and will leave Argus this month. We will all miss her very much and wish her the best of everything in the future.

It's Music To Our Ears

Some of the new records which have been broadcast over our amplification system of late, among them "Roses The Rain," "I Tipped My Hat," "Linda," "If This Isn't Love," "How Are Things In Glocca Morra," have been sent for our enjoyment by Mr. O. W. Ray. Mr. Ray is president of the O. W. Ray Corporation of New York City and is a distributor of Argus photo equipment. His courtesy has been greatly appreciated.

Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to the Argus Recreation Club for their gift of flowers sent to me during my recent illness.

G. B. Harrie

I wish to express my appreciation to the Argus Recreation Club for the beautiful plant sent during the illness and death of my father.

Edith Odegard

Many thanks to the Argus Recreation Club for the flowers they sent me during my recent illness.

Marjorie Miller

Thank you most sincerely,
 And I can only say

It's nice to be remembered
 In such a thoughtful way!

Virginia Hurst

Guard **Walter Hassig** wishes to thank the Argus Recreation Club for the beautiful plant sent to him while he was in the hospital.

All Argus Recreation Club Officers and Members wish to express sincere thanks to the Company for sponsoring the Bowling League Banquets this year. All three banquets were a tremendous success and were made so by the financial help of Administration. The generosity of the people who were responsible is greatly appreciated by the Bowling Team Members.

Merry Makers At The "Spring Frolic"



Drumsticks & Prize Money Given Gals at Bowling Banquet

Seventy-one girls attended the annual Argus Ladies League banquet, held April 30th at the Farm Cupboard. Marie Hilge, Chairman of the banquet committee and her assistants did a bang up job with the place cards, flowers, table decorations, and everything that makes a banquet a success. Their work was greatly appreciated by the entire league.

The league also extends appreciation to the Argus Recreation Club for their generous contribution.

After the dinner, a short business meeting was held and new officers were elected for next season. Verald Adams was elected President, with Laura Snearly as Vice President, Jessie Hack as Secretary, Dorothy Wagner as Treasurer, and Sergeant at Arms, Clem Ehnis.

The event of the evening came when the prize money was given to the winners. Hickey's Service Station are again the Champions, having won first place for the last three years (under different team names), City Slickers came in second, the Atom Busters were third, Alley Wrens fourth, Harmony Restaurant were fifth with Happy Gang in the sixth place, Pins Up in seventh, Pin Poppers, eighth, the Screw Balls and Machine Shop tied for ninth and divided the ninth and tenth place money, the Paint Shop ended eleventh and the Anti Q's failed to get out of the cellar even though they tried hard.

High team score without handicap went to Hickey's Service who had a single game of 857 and a high team series without handicap of 2277. Harmony took the honors for the same prize for their team with handicap. They had a 819 single game and 2228 for three games.

Laura Snearly took the prize for high individual game when she rolled 213 and Opal Stokka had a 557 series which took high honors and the money.

Sally Wentworth and Lorna O'Donnell shared the prize for consecutive strikes which was five. B. Elliott and Clem Ehnis tied for nine spares in a row. Eileen Lewis also won a prize for her low game and Juanita Boyd led her average 39 pins which was a record for the league and took that prize.

It has been a successful season for the league and a pleasure to bowl with such a fine group. Good luck to the new officers and we will be back in Argus Eyes next fall.



Big League Finishes Season With Pay-Off Dinner

The 1946-47 Argus bowling season was brought to a close on May 5th when the Annual Banquet was held at the Farm Cupboard. The Argus Recreation Club sponsored this affair as it did those of the two women's leagues here at Argus. The thanks of the entire league are given to the Club for a swell party which was a fitting end to a successful season. In appreciation for his efforts during the past year in taking care of the handicaps, posting the standings, and other details, the teams from the league presented Roy Hiscock with a sportsman's stove for his cottage, a box of cigars, and a quart of "Old Granddad." The never-aging Roy responded with a humor-packed talk, and was given a big hand from all of his friends of the league.

As far as the league race is concerned, the Methods team coasted into the championship with hardly a struggle. When the season was only half completed, the repeat champions had built up such a margin that there was little doubt but what they would cop the title. In the past weeks of the schedule, the Methods team could perhaps have marked up at least a hundred wins with a fair amount of effort. As it was they ended up winning 94 games which sets a new high in the number of games won by the title winning team.

The interest in the past month has been the struggle for the other positions that paid extra prize money. Many of these were not decided until the final night of the schedule. Office easily took second place honors, but the other extra money teams had to battle down to the wire to add to their total. Even though the run-a-way pace of the Methods killed a certain amount of the interest, the league this year must be considered a highly successful one.

The final standings of the league and the prize money each team won is as follows:

Place	TEAM	Won	Prize	Prize	TOTAL
1	Methods	94	\$80.04	\$25.00	\$105.04
2	Office I	87	74.08	20.00	94.08
3	Skunks	77	65.57	12.50	78.07
4	Paint Shop	77	65.57	12.50	78.07
5	Cellar Aces	76	64.71	10.00	74.71
6	Machine II	72	61.31	5.00	66.31
7	Hawks	71	60.46	5.00	65.46
8	Tool Inspection	69	58.75		
9	Bears	67	57.05		
10	Lens Grinding	67	57.05		
11	Argus Inspectors	65	55.35		
12	Polishers	62	52.79		
13	Flexible Five	60	51.09		
14	Optical Assembly	59	50.24		
15	Tool Room I	58	49.39		
16	Maintenance	55	46.83		
17	Tool Room II	55	46.83		
18	Centerers	53	45.14		

Fun and Fumble League Entry Is First Sign of Spring

Again this year Argus will be represented in local softball by placing three teams on the field. The Argus Recreation Club is sponsoring these teams and will enter two teams in the Industrial League and another in the Fun And Fumble League.

Argus Optical and Argus Camera will be the teams in the Industrial League, and it appears at this early date that these teams should give a very good account of themselves. The Argus Optical Nine has been practicing regularly this spring, and this aggregation is fast rounding into shape and should prove a strong contender for the title. Their spirit and willingness for work should bear fruit during the season in the win column side of the ledger. This team should field a fair hitting and good fielding nine this year. The pitching duties will be capably taken care of by the veterans, Bernie Fisher and Ernie Belleau. Argus Camera, on the other hand, has potentially a strong team, but they have lacked the spirit and fire in their practices that have been displayed by their "cross-the-street" rivals. Camera has Joe Dobransky to do their twirling this year, and if Joe can regain his old time form this team will cause a lot of trouble in the league.

The Fun and Fumble entry will be made up of some of the "Old Timers" who are stubbornly refusing to admit that their youth is a thing of the past. The best wishes of Argus go to all of the teams.

Argus Gals Win Money In City Tournament

Of the several Argus Ladies Bowling Teams who took part in the annual City Tournament, the Harmony Restaurant team was the only one that placed in the prize list. Girls on this team are, Sally Kneiper, Ethel Sinnelli, Peggy Crump, Sally Wentworth and Ida Lansley.

Argus girls placing in the doubles event were Doris Lyons and Velma Chalmers, Laura Egeler and Kate Sturibe, Alma Fox and Betty Abraham, Laura Snearly and Irene McCowan and Leona Kendrovics and Marion Coats.

Argus girls who placed in the singles event were Velma Chalmers, Annabelle Farmer, Laura Egeler, Irene McCowan and Alice Blanchard. Velma Chalmers succeeded in placing in all events.

Joy Hartman, Laura Egeler and Leona Kendrovics were on teams outside of the Argus League who took prize money at the Tournament. Joy was on the Sterling Studio team who are now City Champs having won first place.

Congratulations to the many Argus girls who won some of the prize money in the City Tournament and better luck next year to those who didn't.

BATTER UP!

Argus softball teams will make a fashionable showing this year, if not victorious! Team members have been issued sharp-looking new uniforms, courtesy the Recreation Club.

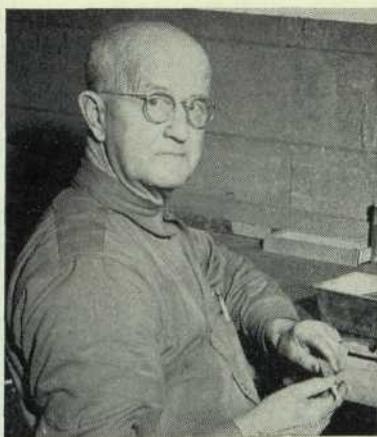


Any mermaids among our readers? Interested buyers who are equipped with a driver's helmet, a swimming suit and a houseboat, please contact Rosie Schosser, Optical Assembly.

☆ ☆ Congratulations on Your Fifth Anniversary at Argus ☆ ☆



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Process Inspection



JOHN W. SHANAHAN
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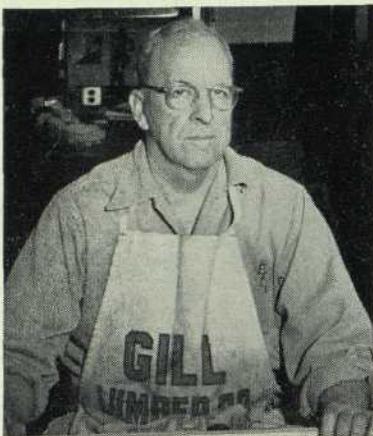
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Camera Assembly



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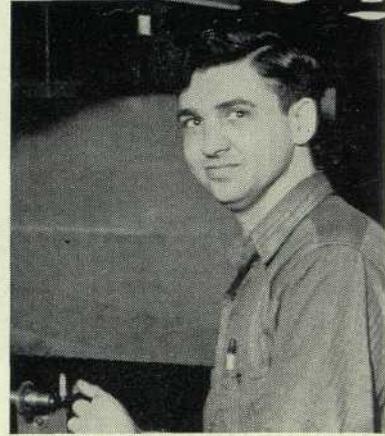
BESSIE COON
Receiving Inspection



HARRY S. CLARKE
Building Maintenance



MARY E. WINGROVE
Optical Assembly



RICHARD TOWNER
Machine Shop

Bureau of Missing Persons

I have been asked by a number of his fellow workers to inquire into the whereabouts of one Oscar Clymer. He was last seen going from Plant II toolroom to take over the pressroom in Plant I. Some say they have seen him but that he is suffering from some sort of ailment that makes it impossible for him to talk to his former buddies.

Little Larry Lawrence



Larry Lawrence is the son of Argus employees, Maynard and Ann Lawrence. Larry's Mother works in optical inspection and his father works in the Centering Department.

So Spring Has Come!



Can Winter Be Far Behind? We've looked out the window faithfully each morning, hoping to catch a glimpse of Spring. One morning, to our amazement, the above picture appeared. Dern such weather!

From the Sunny Side of the Street

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

As you can guess from the title, this story is about a dog; a real honest-to-goodness pedigreed thoroughbred named Ted. Now, Ted belonged to one Earl Gibson who works in the Toolroom. (Of course Earl Gibson is a fictitious name—I just picked it at random and it does not necessarily mean I am referring to Earl Gibson, Clock No. 799 who does work in the toolroom.) In spite of the fact that the dog is named Ted, Earl says he did not name it after Ted Schlemmer the foreman. All of us have overlooked the fact that all last fall Earl brought Ted (the foreman) quail, partridge, pheasant, prairie chicken, etc. After all, what if Ted is the foreman? We all have to live don't we?

Anyway, to get back to the point of the story. It seems that Ted liked to chase birds. (Ted the dog—that is.) And it was only natural. For generations Ted's ancestors had been trained to the hunt. Ted was the best example of his breed. Earl nursed him from puppyhood to be a supreme bird dog. Ted was so good that he would only flush cock pheasants and then only if the light was right for Earl to get a good shot. So Earl decided to enter him in a field trial down in Pennsylvania. Earl hired the best dog handler in the country to take him down there for the trial.

The morning of the hunt was perfect. There was a downwind any direction you took. The dogs strained at their leashes to get into the fray. Soon it became Ted's turn to start. With a great lunge he was off. His nose to the ground, his tail high and whipping, his breath coming in great gasps. Over the horizon he went—and that was where it happened. Somewhere in his great and distinguished lineage there was a genealogical disturbance. His head said chase birds; but his heart said chase deer, and that was what he was doing three days later. Over hill and dale went this \$500 pure bred bird dog chasing the stag. The handler wired Earl and Earl rushed down to help find the dog. A reward was offered. Finally after searching six counties Ted was found.

Earl has returned now. Happy that he found his charge and content that he was able to sell it to a Pennsylvania Dutchman who claimed he could outfit Ted with a special type of glasses that would enable him to tell a bird from a deer.

FIFTEEN MILES OF TUBES

The toolroom was depressed that morning. Joe Majewski was not at his

bench. His tools lay where he had left them the night before—John Van Natter's angle plate, Charlie Cole's vise, Carl Bate's sine plate, Sammy Ross' last word indicator—all lay spread out on the bench just as he left them. Little groups of puzzled, dazed men stood around wondering what had become of Joe. Finally word came by phone. His old trouble was back. The old kidneys had acted up again.

Arrangements were made through the Argus Recreation Club Representative to send flowers. Here and there a tear was seen to splat upon a surface plate. Sniffles were numerous and unrestrained.

From one who saw we learned the details of when and how the blow struck. Joe was whiling away the hours in the Cupid Bar waiting to attend a midnight mass. Suddenly the Pepsi in his glass seemed to turn black before his eyes. Very quickly the curtain of unconsciousness overcame Joe. His two companions got on each side of him and guided him home. The last that was seen of Joe that night was his silhouette wobbling under a flickering street light.

Joe is back now. And we are all a little more considerate. His hands are not quite so steady anymore. (Just the other day, he cut a finger severely on the Do-All. In spite of what everyone else says, I still think he was watching his work and not the timekeeper girl.) His voice is a little less blatant. His smile is wan.

Joe has sworn off Pepsi.

ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN

This is a tale of mystery. The light on George Ballinger's bench acted very erratically. He would turn it on and it would go off. He'd turn it off and it would go on. Finally he went to see THE WHEEL. Ted Schlemmer came back to look at it. The light was shining brightly and worked perfectly. After smelling Ballinger's breath and raising an eyebrow, Ted went back to his desk.

Soon George was back. The light was off and he wanted an electrician to see what was the matter. The electrician came and could find nothing wrong. But George made him take it with him, take it apart, and give it a complete overhaul. The next morning the electrician brought it back and declared it to be in perfect condition. It was hooked up and as soon as the electrician left, out it went. Purple by now, George at last discovered that there was a switch the next bench down that controlled his light. Someone was fooling around. . . .

YOUR ROVING REPORTER

Next month in Argus Eyes, we're promised a picture of the Cheyboygan plant. Glen Harrie volunteered to send a dog team down with some news about the Cheyboygan people and we'll be glad to hear from our Cousins in the North Woods.

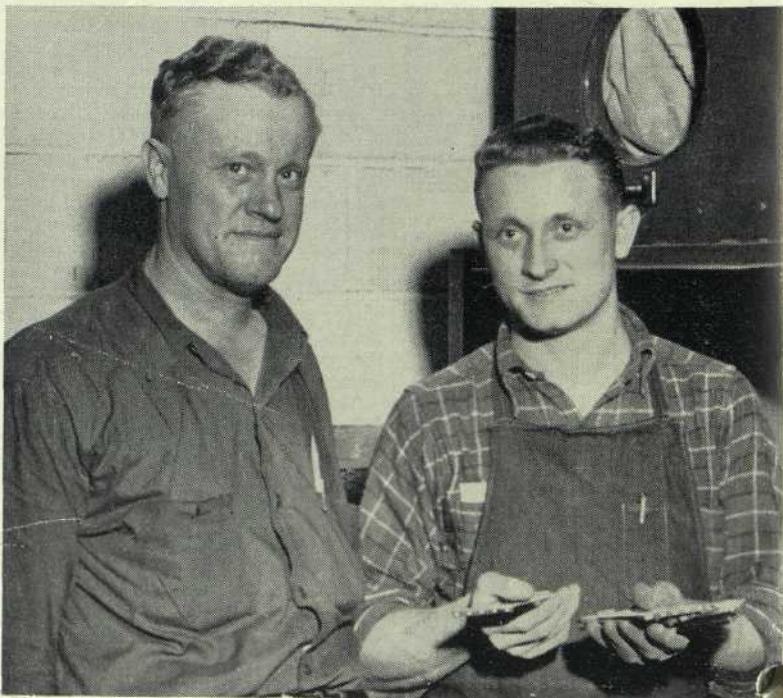
Little known facts about big people at Argus should include something about our genial receptionist in Plant I. Somewhat prompted by the ancient adage of being seen but not heard, Lois Scarrin could do well in both. A pleasant, poised greeting card is petite brunette Lois. She makes a wonderful impression on visitors in our plant, and if you don't think so, just walk by her desk in the lobby. Your day will be brightened by her warm smile and

friendly disposition.

Everyone's talking vacations at this time of the year, and the one day of sunshine we had—remember, we did have one—Adelaide Silkworth came in the next morning, looking as if she had a long vacation near a beach. Her unique lobster coloring was terrific!

Many brave hearts may still be asleep in the deep, but not the one belonging to Elma Lundahl, a par excellence secretary in the Sales Department. We found out that Miss Lundahl has mailed over 100 hugh cartons of clothing, food and essentials, to destitute Europeans since last fall. She is indeed a one-woman ambassador of good will and we greatly admire her unselfish work.

FATHER and SON TEAM



Related Argus employees this month are Melvin and Jim Birchfield. Melvin works in the General Moving Department and his son, Jim, is in the Paint Shop. During the War, Jim served in the U. S. Navy. He lives at 227 Thayer with his wife Ruth, and their baby son. Melvin is well-known at Argus and resides at 609 E. Williams.