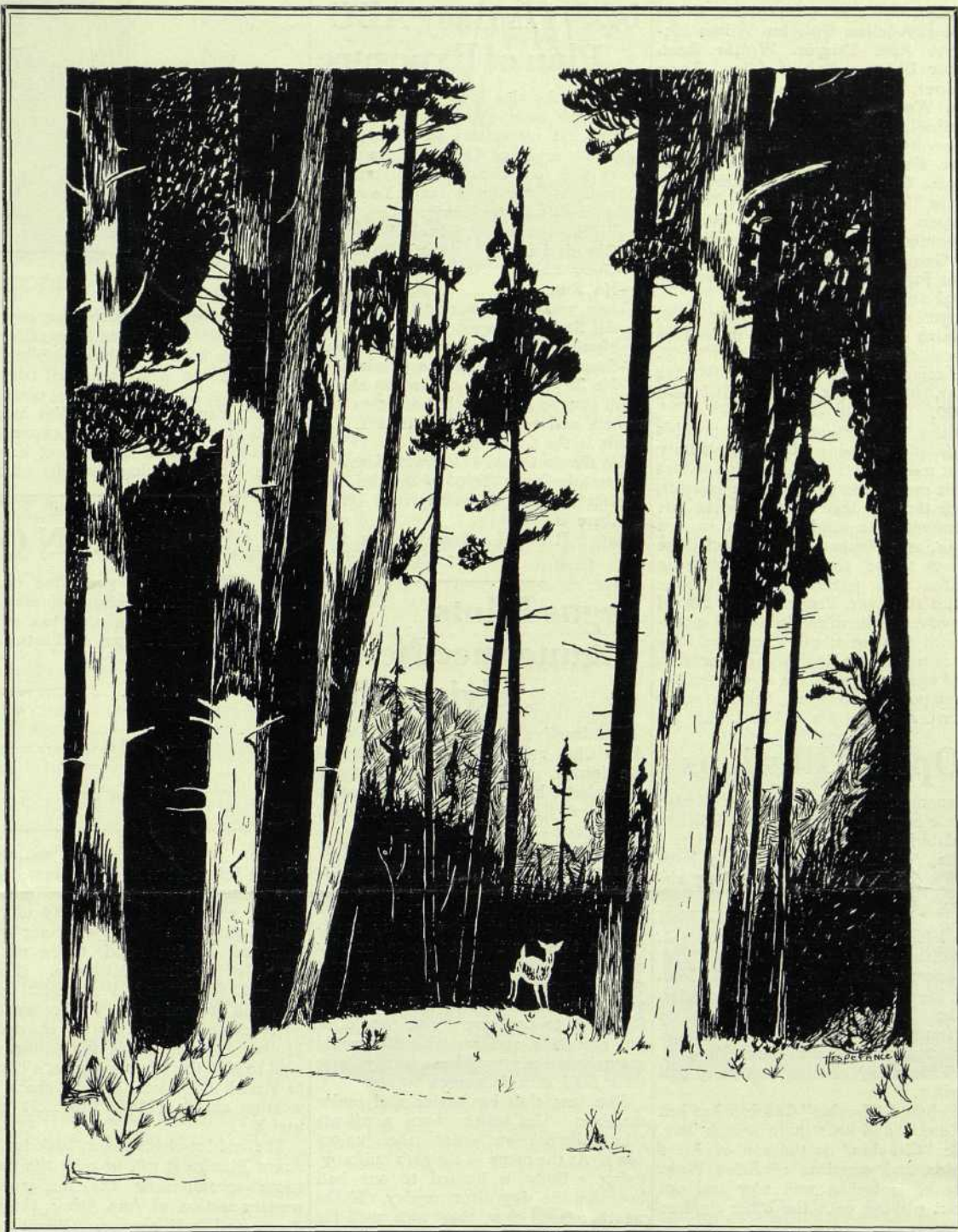


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Thanksgiving Proclamation

By GEORGE WASHINGTON, OUR FIRST PRESIDENT

WHEREAS it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the Providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor; and whereas both Houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me "to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness:"

Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto him our sincere and humble thanks for his kind care and protection of the people of this country, previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies, and the favorable interpositions of his providence, in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquillity, union, and plenty, which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our

safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors, which he has been pleased to confer upon us.

And, also, that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech him to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our national government a blessing to all the people, by constantly being a government of wise, just, and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us), and to bless them with good governments, peace, and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science, among them and us; and, generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as he alone knows to be best.

Given under my hand, at the city of New York, the third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine.

ARGUS EYES

Argus Eyes is published for the employees of Argus Incorporated and their families.

It is intended to be a means of friendly communication between them, and to provide a reliable source of information concerning the company's business.

Beverly Bullis of the Personnel department makes sure that news is gathered and that pictures are obtained and arranged in readable fashion for publication about the 10th of each month.

Sam Schneider and Gerry Davenport will furnish the pictures, unless they are to be made with a pen or pencil, in which case Marie Barbier and Ed Palmer are called upon.

Charles A. Barker, "Jimmy" to all, will be Art Director and Art Consultant. The profile will be done by Harry Rookes.

Harold L'Esperance, Quality Control Inspector, is the artist who did the original etching on the cover of our Thanksgiving issue of Argus Eyes.

Service Scoops

"Doc" Benson has two new new correspondents, Jim Rohrbaugh and Ed Drutchas. Jim and Ed attended the University of Michigan before coming to Argus.

Mrs. Beryl McGee is a new member on our office force. She has a 15 year old daughter.

Other new members are: Dick Kelly who was with the Infantry and Engineers for 2 years during the last war.

Marcella Hale Bennett. Marcella became a bride last August. Hubby Bill works at Van Boven's.

Johnny Dehn formerly worked at Vokar in Dexter. Johnny's wife, Marie, works on the 21 line.

Centering Capers

Plans are being mapped in the Centering Department to go deer hunting on November 15. We would also like to take this opportunity to welcome the 10 new men who will start work in Centering on November 16, if the plans go through.

The call of the Redwood's has been heard quite often lately around here. "Warm Stone" Gurd is beginning to talk like Charles C. Charles ever since he put in 45 minutes in a Piper Cub.

The atom bomb sounded like a fire-cracker compared to "Hips" Eskin's voice booming at Janci, and vice versa.

The Centering bowling team has a new line when asked about the low averages of certain individuals. It seems they are only bowling for their health anyway.

Community Chest And Its Varied Service To Us

The community chest campaign got off to a flying start Monday, October 20, under the able leadership of Roy Hiscock, Frances Watterworth, Harvey Bennett, Wilhio Kelly, Joe Diannetti, Les Carlson, Dick Dorow, William Besenick and Herb Pfabe as captains, with their sub-captains, Carol Haines, Adeline Opheim, Wilma McGarry, Ann Thayer, Walter Root, Arthur Danner, Robert Allan, Anna Kneiper, Cal Foster, Paul Haines, Russ Warren, Leona Breisch, Betty Wrathell, Daniel Noeker, Herman Bauer, Bob Ward, Virginia Hurst, Vi Tyler, Shirley Wangberg, Marcelena Maerz, Kirk Fisher, John Albertson, Bernie Merritt, Nina Fahrner, Thelma Hopper, Anna Thorsch, Norman Downing, Kathryn Russell, Lewis Davis, George Carver, Doris Lyons, and Julius Jacques. Contributions were solicited and tallied.

Argus' quota for the drive was \$2500. Through cash and payroll deductions our contribution to the fund was \$2500. The company matched that dollar for dollar, making our total contribution \$5,000.

Often the question rises in people's minds, "What does this Community Chest mean to us?" Aside from the fact that it contributes to the fifteen agencies, which through their services make our community the kind we want to live in, we, as a company have found these services to be very useful. Thirty-six families were referred to the Family Service this year. Perry Nursery School has proved to be of service to our mothers with children of pre-school age. Also the cancer clinic has been of service. These agencies are always at our service. By supporting them, we help to make better community life in Ann Arbor.

Optical Illusions

Congratulations to Barbara Smith on her engagement to James Helfrich. No date has been set for the wedding.

The department is happy to have Bertha Jedele back after her long absence.

Best of everything to Irene DeWolf who left the department on October 3. Come back and visit us Irene.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Olin Morris on the birth of a daughter, "Debrah Jaylene," on October 12. Olin is a former employee of the Tool Room, now residing in Poplar Bluff, Missouri. Edith Flournoy of Optical is the proud grandma.

We hear "Chuckie" London has lost his tonsils and was quite a sick boy. Little "Chuckie" is the son of Alice London and grandson of Alice Weir. Hope he is feeling well now and can be out playing with the other children real soon.

Dorothy Barth and hubby have really been busy these days trying to finish their house before the snow flies. They both say, "everyone is welcome to come over and pitch in"—sooo, if any of you guys and gals can't find anything to keep you busy, how about wandering over their way!

Brides to be—Jeanne Baker and Helen Fraser have both been given surprise bridal showers. They both received beautiful gifts.

1-2-3-4 Is Easy ABC Plan of Exposure

Briefly, the idea is an A-B-C method of figuring exposure without charts or gadgets. It works this way. There are only four kinds of light conditions outdoors and four basic types of outdoor subject. This makes it easy. You rate light condition this way:

- 4—Brilliant Sun Black Shadows
- 3—Clouded Sun Weak Shadows
- 2—Gray Sun Traces of Shadow
- 1—No Sun No Shadows

Then you rate subjects this way:

- 4—All Sky like over water or beach
- 3—Mostly Sky like over landscapes
- 2—Some Sky like average pictures
- 1—No Sky but not in the shade

All you do is take light condition and subject and multiply the numbers. The result is the f stop to use.

Set the shutter at 1/100 with film like Panatomic X or 1/200 with film like Verichrome, Plus X or Supreme. That's all there is.

Easy? It sure is. And it works, too. —Argus Dealer Talk

Argus Pilots Announce New Flying Club

The inactive status of the old Argus Aero Club grievously felt by many of the former members and other flying enthusiasts, has led to the organization of a new flying club. The AFODAF (short for AOHFFOTDAFEC, Argus One Half Hour Flying On The Day After Payday Flying Club) charges no initiation fee, no dues, and has no officers or bylaws. It endeavors to keep Argus pilots flying primarily by specifying a time for them to do so, and by giving the man incentive and a cost sharing passenger. It was feared that otherwise too many Argus Pilots would feel that to continue flying would be too expensive and consequently would ground themselves and eventually lose their hard earned licenses.

The new club has senior and junior members. The seniors have a private pilot's license or better, the juniors don't. As the name of the club indicates, flying activity is limited to one half hour on the day after payday. If the weather turns sour, they wait until the next good day. Each pilot takes a passenger (junior member) for a ride in the least expensive type of airplane available and the cost is shared equally by the two. The only requirement for membership is participation. Present senior members are: Richard Foster, Jan Vanden Broek, Verne Nelson and Don Feder. Among the juniors are: Rodney Mast, Larry Hoffman, Jim Harvey, Don Jennings, John Lyman, Beverly Knight and June Preston.

All those who are interested are invited to join.

Announce Poor Man's Color Tour

AFO-DAFC has made an announcement of vast importance.

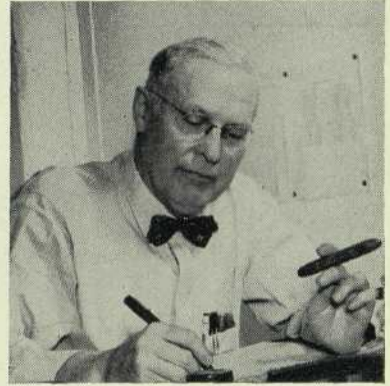
Not to be outdone by the recent color tour sponsored by the State Aeronautics Board (to observe the beautiful fall colors) of the northern peninsula, these doughty pioneers have organized a "Poverty Pilots" color tour of epoch making proportions.

On October 31, these "hoboes of the sky" will man their trusty Piper Cubs and depart on the following intrepid itinerary. (It might be able to add that the numerous and complicated navigational calculations necessary for the successful completion of this journey will be computed beforehand.)

Take-off time is scheduled for 12:15 P.M. from the Ann Arbor Municipal Airport. All ships will rendezvous at 1000 feet and after taking bearings will proceed to the Ypsilanti Airport, observing enroute the beauties of the coun-

ARGUS PROFILES

By H. J. R.



HISCOCK, Roy Burnett

Popular, genial cigar-chewing paymaster—with the Corporation since 1937 and still actively and efficiently handling payroll, insurance, sports and sundry problems. Was born at Webster, Michigan on April 10, 1887 and lives at his home on 827 W. Huron with occasional trips to his cottage at Lakeland. There he holds forth, from time to time, as genial host to swarms who congregate for card parties, picnics, etc., etc. Was associated with the Ann Arbor Savings Bank for 30 years winding up his career there as Vice-President. Is a member of the Elks Club—is quite keen about bowling and, of course spends summer months at his cottage, fishing blissfully off the dock.

...NOTICE...

The time of year has come to check every employee's name, address and telephone number. It is important to have this information correct for income tax statements, emergencies, etc. Please fill out the blank below and return to the Personnel office:

Name

Address

Telephone No.

Receiving Inspection

This is a very busy department these days—boxes are piled up to the ceiling and everyone is working overtime. So—we haven't had much time to go places. There have been several new faces added to help us wade thru' our work. At this time we take pleasure in welcoming Mary Jane Thorburn, Alice Bernfield, Olive DeMar, Robert Kennedy, Harriette Cohn, and Becky Thomas. Becky was transferred from the third floor. We sincerely hope these folks will enjoy working in this department.

Laura and Rube Egeler and Leola and Johnny Kendrovics attended the Michigan Northwestern game at Evanston. They saw a good game and had lots of fun.

Doris has left Argus after being here seven years. Her plans are a little indefinite at the present time but we all wish her lots of luck.

Bessie is at home recovering from her operation; she is getting along very nicely. We hope she will be back with us very soon.

Wilbur's engagement to Anita Deanofer has been announced and the wedding is planned for the near future. Congratulations Wilbur.

Olive is one of those people who never does a thing—poor girl, yet when you pin her down you find that she has spent a weekend at Port Austin and another in Toledo. She really gets around.

Accounting

Lucile Domzal left Argus to devote all her time to her home. She was thrilled with the baby high-chair she received from all her Argus friends.

We notice that Fay Bassey, who has been taken over Lucile's work, has been really busy the last few weeks.

Marian Monteith is the new girl in our department. She is originally from Detroit and her husband is attending the University.

Doris Kershul and Gerry Brown visited Argus recently with their sons, Gregory and Duane.

For Outstanding Annual Report



Argus, Incorporated, Ann Arbor camera manufacturer, won a bronze plaque for second place in the class two division of the Detroit Trust Company's annual report survey of 1946 industrial statements to employees and stockholders. Shown here, left to right, are: Robert D. Howse, Argus president; C. A. Barker, Argus Art director and designer of the prize-winning report, and Selden B. Daume, president, Detroit Trust Company. The class two division in which Argus placed included entries from all Michigan manufacturers employing between 1,000 and 2,000 workers. About 400 industrial concerns in six classes were represented in the state-wide contest.

What Does Thanksgiving Mean To You?

This is what it means to:
Forrest Graves—
 It's turkey, yes, and pumpkin pie
 Too much, in fact, to eat.
 That often marks Thanksgiving day
 And these things are a treat.

But more than that a day to give
 Our thanks, it seems to me,
 For home and family, work and play
 In a land that's blessed and free.

Laura Egeler—
 When Thanksgiving time comes I feel
 humble and thankful that I am able to
 work and live a happy, interesting life,
 to enjoy my many friends and all the
 good things in the world, and to feel
 ashamed that I griped so much the last
 year.

Bill Bone—
 A day on which to pause and give
 thanks for the many things that we en-
 joy due to the efforts of past generations.

Mary Wingrove—
 Thanksgiving is a day which I look
 forward to with great pleasure. It has
 always been a day for a family gather-
 ing, and a day in which to give thanks
 for the many blessings bestowed upon
 us throughout the year.

Brice Bennett—
 Thanksgiving I look forward to for
 a day of rest and relaxation. Also a
 day of thanks for all the blessings that
 have come my way.

Clara Dickinson—
 Thanksgiving is a day for us to look
 back with a feeling of humility and give
 thanks for the opportunities and bless-
 ings we have had in the past year.

Helen Kennedy—
 Thinking of Thanksgiving through this
 world turmoil, makes one shudder. If
 we would stop a moment from our hur-
 ried tasks and concentrate on the lov-
 elier things of life and what they mean
 to us, we all would have something to
 be thankful for. One of the lovely pic-
 tures to me is Mother bringing in the
 turkey and other goodies.

Thanksgiving 1947

Have you sat in contemplation
 Whilst old memories grasped your
 mind?
 Scenes of childhood's recollections,
 Or dreams and days left far behind?

Can you see your dear old grand-ma?
 And your grand-dad, too, my dear?
 Can you see why they left Europe,
 And their folks whom they held dear?

Can you see the tears of parting,
 As they left for parts unknown,
 With their hopes and dreams and visions,
 Naught but these, just these alone?

In their dreams they had a vision,
 Of you and all your kin,
 Living in a place of refuge,
 Far from the "Throne Command" of
 kings.

They had nerve and "guts" aplenty,
 To leave their native sod,
 To brave the sea and all its perils,
 Or a new land fresh from God!

Here they found a land of plenty,
 Untouched fields to plow and sow,
 And to reap the greatest harvest,
 That ever man did know.

Here they found true, blessed freedom,
 To worship their own kind of God.
 Here they voted to public office,
 Men like them who plowed the sod!

Here they formed their courts and
 councils,
 And a constitution, too,
 To protect our every interest,
 With provisions sound and true!

So now on this Thanksgiving Day

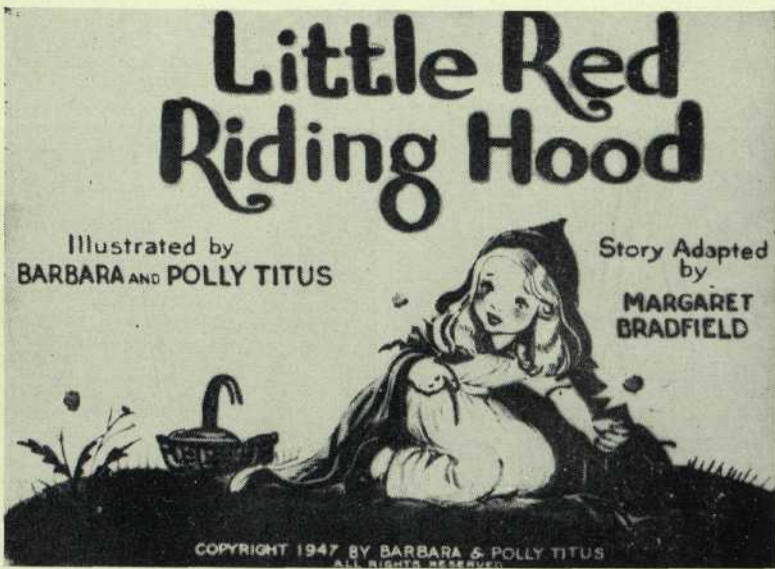
I thank with fond Thanksgiving,
 No god nor goblin queer;
 I thank our dear Grand sires,
 For all that we hold dear.

And I swear by all held sacred,
 To protect this heritage,
 And to guard its every passage,
 From transgressors, dumb or sage.

So give thanks with me, all you who
 read,

On this Thanksgiving day,
 To find the Truth in all that's said,
 And guard our destiny!

Visual Education Series For Young America, Inc.



Illustrated by
BARBARA AND POLLY TITUS

Story Adapted
 by
**MARGARET
 BRADFIELD**

Two of our employees, Barbara and Polly Titus, illustrated one of the children's stories for this series. Above is the title picture. The series was planned and the stories adapted by Margaret Bradfield, wife of John Bradfield.

Sales Slips

The following items are facts, not fiction, in the Sales Department:

If you should hear **Jackie S.** mumbling about suits, suites, knobby frieze, rose, green, blonde, and dark all in one breath, don't worry folks, she's just talking about materials and furniture for her new home.

If any of you good people hear of a small, medium or so-so apartment for rent, please tell **Carolyn T.** We don't want the little gal to be worrying about where she's going to hang her hat this winter.

Just found out that **Bonnie** would like to go to college next year. "Going to be a teacher," I asked. "Nope, going to have fun," says she.

Bill A. hopes the old adage about "sow and ye shall reap" will come true. He's been working like mad on his lawn these days and hopes, I'm sure, that his handiwork, and backwork will not have been in vain.

Practically every noon you can see **Dorothy and Margaret G.** on a buying spree. These future brides and bridesmaids.

If **Ann K.** keeps on winning the football pool she can retire. Pretty lucky girl I'd say.

We know **Jeanne** went to Milwaukee for the week-end to visit friends. We're anxious to hear all about her trip. How about it **Jeanne**?

Herb Hall's luggage is surely taking a shellacking on these weekly trips to Sandusky. Hope he finds a place in Ann Arbor soon so he can settle down.

Del F. said she had to hurry home one noon last week. "To get hubby's lunch?" I asked. "Gosh no," she replied, "to see if my new refrigerator is there."

I know **Nancy** likes to cook and believe she's a pretty good one, but I'll bet she won't have pork roast on her menu for some time to come.

Bet Dick C. would be in the top of his glory if he could attend every good play and concert, and for more strenuous diversion, horse-back riding.

Agnes attends a sewing class and is so enthused about it that she talks and thinks patterns, materials and sewing machines.

Keep your ears peeled for the birthday song again as **Joy** is having a birthday soon. Can't stop them, can we?

Elizabeth has been looking rather pale from a bad cold. There are several good tonics that we might recommend but if you should happen to discover one that could be carried around let your reporter know.

Anyone know of a good painter? If you do contact **Marcie** as she has use for one, and a carpenter would help **Lee** also in providing for a kitchenette.

Laura is also on the housing list. Oh, well, if nothing turns up you can always use the tent.

Last Monday morning **Dorothy M.** came in smiling brightly and no wonder—she was sporting a new ten dollar hair-do, or was it twenty?

Judy is so anxious to get into her new home that she and her husband have been doing a little carpenter work, plumbing, etc. Such talent!

Lines From The Camera Line

There is always a time
 On the camera line
 When you see the report
 Come out awfully short.

Busy as a bee
 Every he—every she.
 For it is usually in fall
 As you may recall
 All the cameras and projectors
 The flashlights and reflectors,
 Saint Nicholas packs
 In his Christmas sack.

You can look up—hardly,
 But then you'll see **Harvey**
 Working on the shutter
 With the usual clutter.

Mary you will find
 Back in the old grind
 After a short honeymoon—
 "Comeback" is always too soon.

Another sign for this time of year
 The good old football season is here.
 Heated debating—
 Teams get rating!
 Michigan? or Illinois?
 The bets are flying high—
 What do you give me on Purdue?
 Twenty-one points—that's all I can do.

There are still changes on the floor
 The A line was pushed through the
 upper door.
 And the twenty-oner
 Became a runner.

To all newcomers we only say
 Hope you'll be here for a long stay.
 It is getting late—
 So I'll shut the gate.



Bowling

The 1947-48 Argus bowling season is now six weeks old, and already it is shaping up as if it might turn out to be the best year we have had. At this date not one of the entries has made any really appreciable showing, and it seems certain that many teams will occupy the top position before the winner is established this coming May. At the time of writing the Skunks are leading the pack, but their margin is only two games, and are only three games in front of the team in eighth place. From this early showing of the teams it appears that the league is the most even that it has been since our league was first organized. The second division is also closely bunched, and after each week's results are posted, many changes are appearing on the scoreboard. In the first few weeks this year Camera assembly started out as if it meant to tie up the title early. After this spurt, however, the assemblers have found plenty of trouble and are now just above the .500 mark. Other teams in the league have had their nights, but there is not an entry in the league that boasts enough strength to stamp itself as the favorite. If this condition continues through the bowling season it should prove to be the most exciting we have enjoyed. In the past few seasons a few of the entries furnished most of the competition, and as a result toward the latter part of the schedule most of the place positions had been pretty well settled.

In the individual department "Hankus Pancus" Millage has given the bowlers something to shoot at in the high single game. Hank had his first ball solidly in the pocket, but was "tapped" and lost the ten pin. He missed his spare, but then strung eight in a row, spared in the tenth and would up with a 257 game. Only on one occasion has high single game gone over this mark, so there is a good chance that Hank's mark will stand up for the season. Teams have been unable to string together their highest games; but when the bowlers find the groove, the bowling will improve and we shall have some high marks at which to shoot. Everything points to a close race this year, and it should be this way right down to the wire.

Football

Football fever is at its highest pitch with the Wolverines of Michigan enjoying the most successful season that they have had in the past ten years. Michigan is now riding the crest and is the unanimous choice as the number one team in the country. The interest of the fans centers itself in the race for the Big Nine Title. It is certain that the title will be decided on November 1 at Champaign when Michigan tangles with Illinois. Wolverine supporters have been waiting a year for this encounter. These fans are smarting from the 13-9 defeat inflicted by the Illini last year. This defeat lost the Wolverines the title and a trip to the Rose Bowl. The rabid Michigan fans are positive that this will not happen this year, and that this New Year's Day will find the Maize and Blue of Michigan displaying to the West Coast the offense that has made it the most potent team in the nation.

With Michigan having the best team that they have had since Crisler took over ten years ago, and with Notre Dame being as potent as ever, the arguments as to which is the better team is an every day issue at Argus. In a Michigan stronghold the Irish supporters are outnumbered, but a long ways from being out-argued. A game between these two great teams would be a natural and would have more appeal than all the bowl games combined. In behalf of Notre Dame it must be stated that they have expressed their willingness to play this game. A meeting between the two is the only way to determine which is entitled to be called the National Cham- pion.

Her Patience Was Rewarded



Little Lou Ann L'Esperance wished hard and waited patiently to prove that she was a fisherman. Lou Ann is the 5½ year old daughter of Harold L'Esperance, Quality Control Inspector.



Kelly has been running himself ragged trying to get extra tickets for the Michigan-Minnesota game. Guess you'll have to buy out the place next year, **Kelly**. **Janet** is another of our quiet girls but just wait until she becomes more acquainted. I am sure she will make news then.

I suppose **Cal** has been spending his recent weekends filling his basement with produce from his garden. I heard it was a very successful venture—the garden that is.

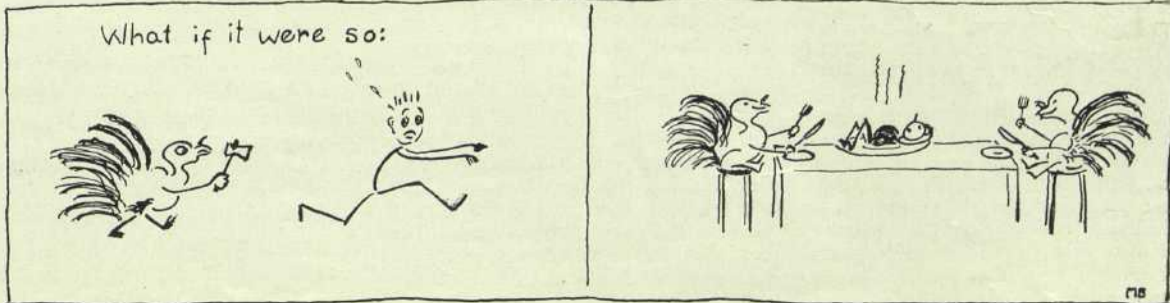
Miss Lundahl is very busy these days getting her Christmas packages out to people overseas. How does she do it?

Jack is very busy these days concentrating on figures—football scores, that is.

Pencil Pushers

Cigars were passed out recently by **Steve Piatkowski**, when **Jeanine Marie** made her appearance on September 30. She weighed 7 pounds.

Now that a telephone has been installed in the Optical Lab., **Hector Haas** doesn't have to yell for **Jim Meldrum** or **Ralph Ridenour** anymore.



Anniversaries



MARGARET SINDLINGER
Machine Shop
5 YEARS



CHARLES MILLER
Service Department
10 YEARS



IRENE McCOWAN
Final Inspection
10 YEARS



EDWARD NIMKE
Camera Assembly
10 YEARS



ANNABEL FARMER
Machine Shop
5 YEARS



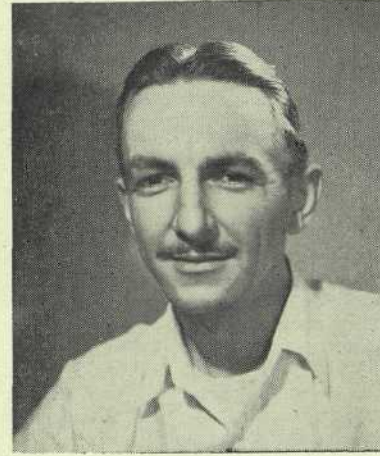
JOHN RUMSEY
Lens Blocking
5 YEARS



CLIFFORD CONIWAY
Production & Engineering
5 YEARS



BERNIECE WILSON
Receiving Inspection
5 YEARS



HUBERT KRASNY
Mechanical Tool Room
5 YEARS



PAUL STOTTS
General Moving
5 YEARS



HARRIETTE WILLIAMS
Building Maintenance
5 YEARS



ELSIE PARADISE
Optical Assembly
5 YEARS



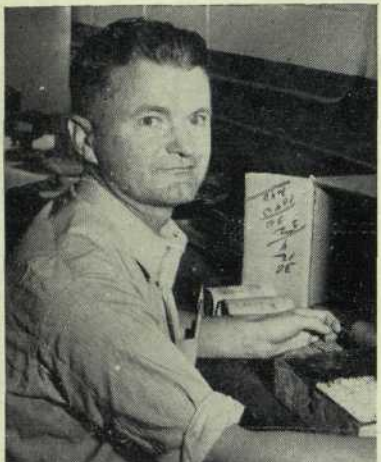
JAN VANDEN BROEK
Product Design Engineering
5 YEARS



HELEN BYBEE
Machine Shop
5 YEARS



OPAL CONLEY
Machine Shop
5 YEARS



ROSS WILSON
Production Service
5 YEARS



JOHN SCHWARTZWALDER
Building Maintenance
5 YEARS

Have you by any chance dropped by the Plant I First Aid between 5:30 and midnight? If not, stop in and meet "Bill Newlander," our new medic, who takes over for the evening shift.

Vi hopes to be back in the old Plant II First Aid one of these days—providing no more uncharted springs, pipes, etc. are found. Maybe they could forget about the tank and convert the hole into a swimming pool-skating rink combination and let First Aid stay where it is.

Lens Shiners

Ross Wilson is home sick with the flu. Here's hoping he feels better and will be back to work soon. We all miss you Ross.

Attic Antics

If you have seen Jim O'Devlin standing on his head of late, don't be too alarmed. This is merely Jim's way of showing his loyalty to the Irish. He says he will do anything for Notre Dame; however, when asked to jump out the window he refused. Very unsporting of him wasn't it? A Michigan fan wouldn't hesitate a moment.

We are sorry to hear that Betty Combs is leaving us soon. She is going to Arizona, where her husband has a job, then they are going to California. We are going to miss you, Betty, but wish you the best of luck.

Sam McGarry has postponed his trip to California until January first. It might have something to do with the Rose Bowl Game.

Vern Powell celebrated his twenty-first birthday a few weeks ago with his family and friends in Toledo. When he returned to work Clara Bernes gave him a miniature birthday cake with one candle. Probably she knew that the first twenty years didn't mean a thing to Vern—it's that added year that makes him so happy.

This is personal, everyone, so don't read it. (Mel, rumor has it that you were seen willingly getting into a car with seven girls. You had better be careful because, if it got around, it wouldn't be good for your reputation as a woman-hater.)

A parting thought: if you like chop suey, Ruth Burns can show you how to eat it with chop sticks. She says it takes a few hours longer, but is very economical because that way you can have your lunch and dinner all at one sitting.

Payroll

Did you see Rocky's new (?????) Pontiac of '35 vintage? Guess he's regressing having just sold that '37 Packard.

We're going to miss Louise (Lois) Palmer. She is returning to teaching—5th grade in Plymouth. We shouldn't feel too bad since we are all aware of the dire situation concerning the lack of teachers.

Ginny Hurst's new aide is Beverly Nordhoek. Her hubby is a University student, too—making 4 girls in our department who are student veterans' wives. Beverly's husband is in Engineering—as is Vivian Pound's Allan, who is a Sr. in Aero. Jan Johnson's Bill is a Junior in Medical School and Colette Darnell's better half is a Business Admn. Sr.

Don Koch still isn't disclosing when he'll take that fatal step, but with all the overtime he is putting in he must be saving dollars for something.

Planning

Harry Rookes has returned from spending a vacation in New York City. He reports a wonderful time.

Fred Pearsall is now in the Planning Office. Hope you like it with us Fred. Muriel Raaf and husband are settling in their new home on Charlton. Pretty nice we all think.

"Around in In-Process Stock Room"—The past month has brought many new faces in the expediting department. Among them are: Bill Bronson, Dick Martin, Bill Herzstock, William Hartwick, Edward Farmer and Harry De Bruyne. Welcome to Argus, boys.

Personnel Personals

Mrs. Radford was guest of honor recently, at a birthday party held at Beverly Bullis'. After the buffet dinner was served, Mrs. Radford opened her lovely gifts.

Barb Titus had a birthday dinner also, in "Lestis Eatery." She had completely forgotten all about the date she was so busy hiring people for the third and fourth floors.

We have discovered new talent in our midst—the "whipper outer of birthday poetry—Watterworth" they call her.