

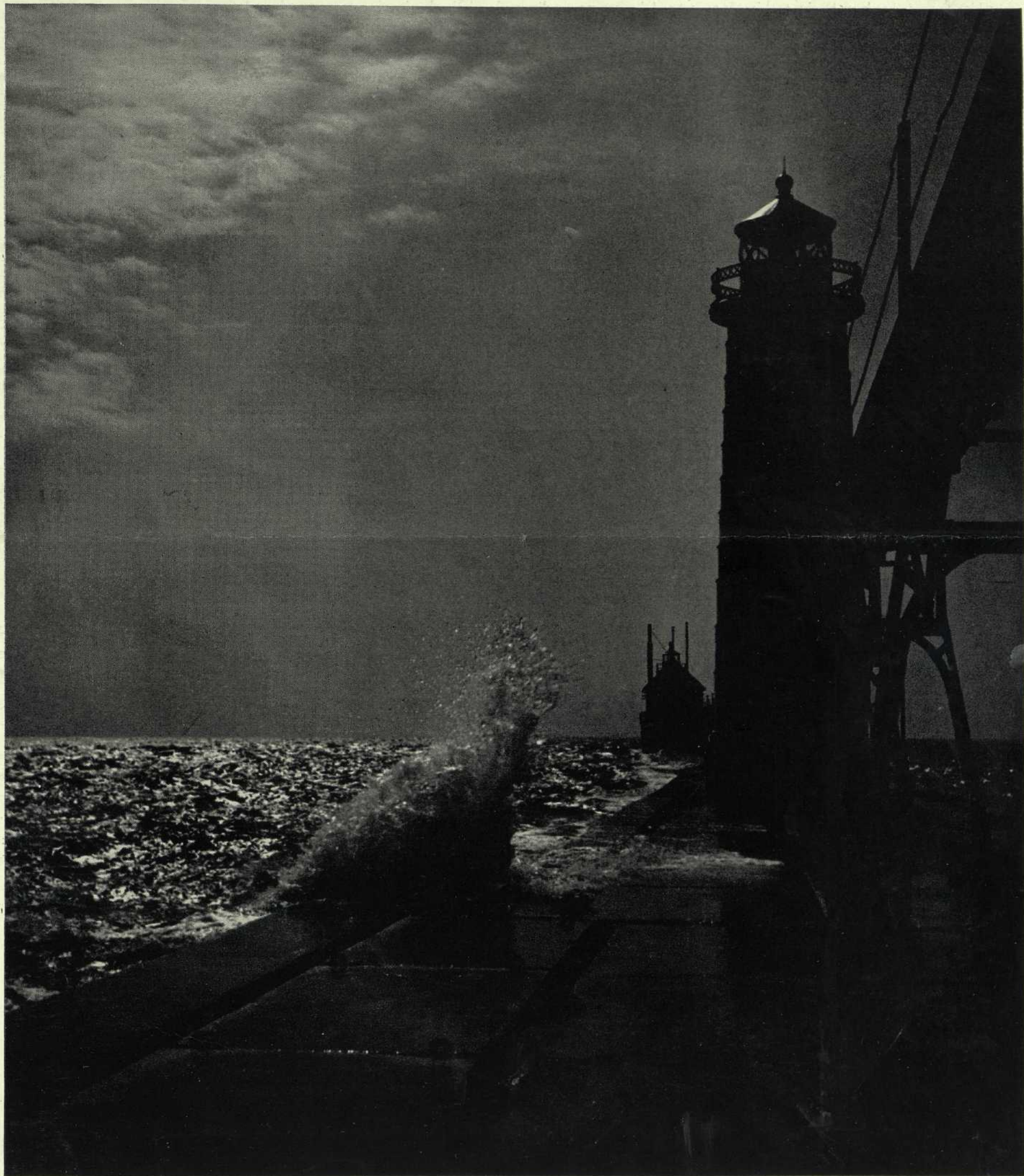


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*Good Pictures
are made with Argus Cameras*

The cover picture was selected by a jury of the whole Camera Club as the best picture of the month, and awarded the first prize at the regular meeting.

Taken with an Argoflex by Eddie Girvan using Plus X film and a 2X filter, with an exposure of 1/50 at f8. and developed in Defender 777.



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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ARGUS OVER THE TOP

The willingness of the Argus family to share a portion of their wages and comfortable living with those less fortunate has put us "over the top" on the Ann Arbor Community Fund and War Chest Drive.

Our relation to the quota set for the various industries of Ann Arbor is 121% . . . well over . . . and we are grateful for your response to our appeal.

Eddie Girvan, President
Argus Recreation Club

METROPOLITAN VISITING NURSE SERVICE

A visiting nurse reports:—

A young mother was made comfortable and tiny premature twins were bathed. Instructions were given to the family for the continued care of the mother and babies.

A young woman acutely ill with influenza received nursing care . . .

A dressing was changed for Johnny, a ten-year-old suffering from a bone infection. The District Nurse Physiotherapist gives Johnny massage and muscle training.

A visit was made to a young expectant mother. The nurse stressed the value of early medical care.

For the benefit of two months old Marie, formula making was demonstrated to Mrs. L. To simplify the mother's activities, the nurse and Mrs. L. worked out a schedule for the daily care of Marie.

An elderly man suffering from cancer was bathed and made comfortable. Diets for the patient and the family were discussed with the daughter before the nurse's departure.

. . . Toledo Dis. Nurse Assoc. Annual Report.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company now provides a Visiting Nursing Service which is available at no additional cost to ILL or INJURED EMPLOYEES insured under this plan who live where the service is maintained. It is not available to employees' dependents.

The Visiting Nurse will give skilled bedside care under the orders of the attending physician. She will teach some member of the household how to take care of the patient between her visits. She is qualified through long and careful training to render valuable assistance to the doctor in helping the employee regain health more quickly.

If ever you need the services of the Visiting Nurse, be sure to call her or have your doctor, your family, or your employer do so.

. . . Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

I need a 16 mm motion picture camera,—turret head, telephoto-lens and all the gadgets to complete the unit. It isn't for my personal use, because I wouldn't know how to use it, but I want to give it to a "brass hat" who is one of the tops in Government in Washington. (In spite of his official position, he is a good guy.) Yes—I know all about how scarce such units are, but am hoping some dealer knows where he can make a trade, or steal it, or something, and will then be able to sell it to me. (Somebody in Washington told me "OPA" means Other Peoples' Affairs. What do you think?)
Homer Hilton

A CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR YOUR BOY FRIEND FRIEND IN HONOLULU

A friend of mine living in Honolulu is going to have a Christmas Party—an honest-to-God, old-fashioned get together with all the trimmings, for all men and women in service who are our friends. It is up to you . . . all of us here at Argus . . . to be sure everyone of our men and women receive an invitation.

My friend cannot issue the invitations

from his office because he does not know whom to invite. We cannot send him the names and addresses of our boys because Army regulations prohibit our sending a long list of names and APO numbers to him. So, we have to tell him how many invitations we want. He will send these to us in a bundle, and each of us may then send an invitation to our own boy or girl.

WOMEN IN WHITE

Should you happen past the First Aid Rooms of Plant I and II, and should you notice the serene atmosphere . . . it's because Roy Bird has finally arrived back in the good ole' U.S.A. When we found out he would soon be home . . . we were in more of a stew than the "overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder". By the time this goes to press, Roy will be home with his family . . . Mildred will come down out of the clouds . . . Reata will stop seeing "pink elephants" and her blood-pressure will drop that extra 50 points . . . and Frances will heave an immense sigh of relief, gather her "brood" once again under her wing, and business will proceed as usual. (And the usually calm Vi will have come out of the rafters and once more be giving a thought to diets instead of "that man".)

Favorite Sayings:—

The "Boss" "Like so . . ."
Mildred "Have you heard this one?"
Reata "My Lord!!!!!!!"
Vi "Do I look any thinner today?"

Odd Sights:

Mildred Bird out pushing the "Mercury" along the tracks to hasten her journey to Chicago (where she's to meet her one and only).

Those little "bugs" finally caught up with the "Boss" . . . Old man flu had her in his clutches all last week.

(We are glad to report as we go to press that the "Boss" is again back with us, and though feeling not quite up to par, is right on the job gently administering cures for the aches and pains of Argusites. . . Ed.)

So, you tell Mrs. Gridley, Advertising Department, you want an invitation (or two of them), leaving your name with her, so when we get the bundle of invitations she will deliver one to you for your mailing out to the one you want to be able to go to this party.

Do it now . . . there isn't too much time.

Homer Hilton

SUGGESTION PLAN AWARD WINNERS

Our congratulations to these War Bond winners for their initiative in finding ways of improving their work!

Sometimes an idea which may seem too simple to bother with is worth much in increasing the efficiency of a machine or your own work if put into practical application.

So, regardless of how "big" or "small" your idea may be . . . write it down on a suggestion blank and put it in the suggestion box. You have every chance of be-

ing a winner.

George Suteville, whose picture we do not have and who was with us only during the summer vacation period, won two \$25.00 War Bonds for suggestions concerning his work in the electrical inspection department.

Lulabelle Phillips, of the Radio Division, was a War Bond winner with her idea for a soldering fixture which enables her to do two operations at one time,

thereby effecting a nice saving in operations.

Mary Briggs, of the Electrical Inspection Dept., Plant 1, won a \$25.00 War Bond for her idea on an electrical inspection fixture which enabled her to do all of her inspection on a particular part in one operation, which has increased her efficiency.

William Fike, Dept. 30, Machine Shop, Plant 2, turned in a suggestion for using

handwheels on the tailstocks of the lathes for tightening work in the collets. This improvement has brought a definite increase in efficiency over the old method.

William N. Smith, Dept. 20, of the Plant 2 Machine Shop, suggested a fixture to hold six prism shelves while polishing. The old method of polishing one at a time has been replaced with the new, resulting in a considerable increase in production.



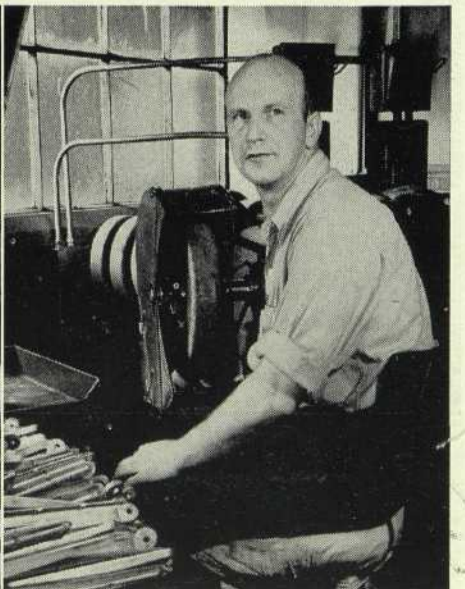
Lulabelle Phillips



Mary Briggs



William Fike



William N. Smith

PAINT SHOP -- PLANT I

Si Harding (W. S.)—Foreman—Catches little fishes in the brook, and wins big purses in the numbers game—and in both cases generally throws them back.

Sally Stone (Allie May)—Stencil operator—likes bowling.

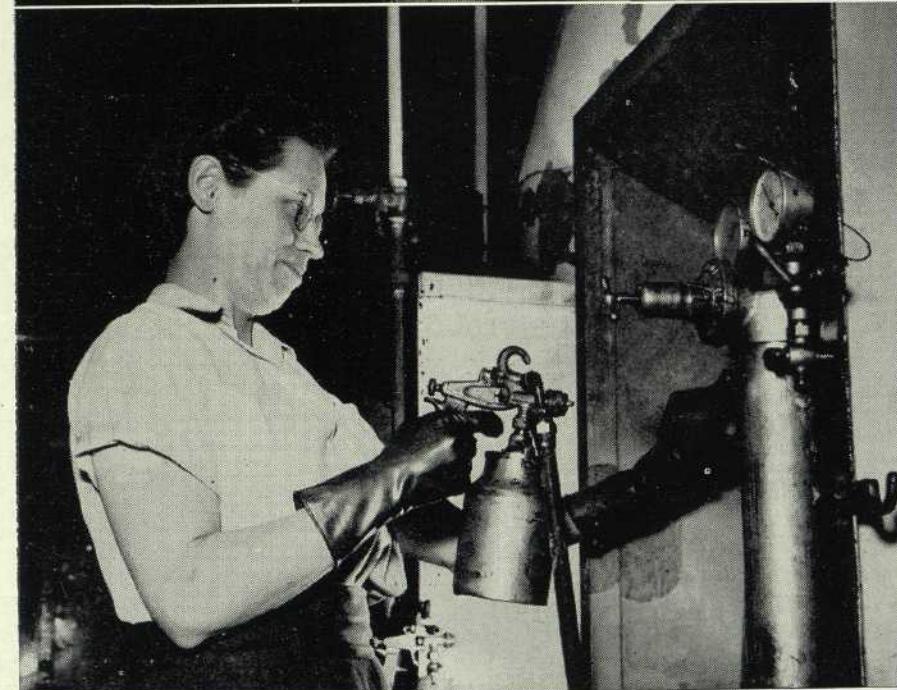
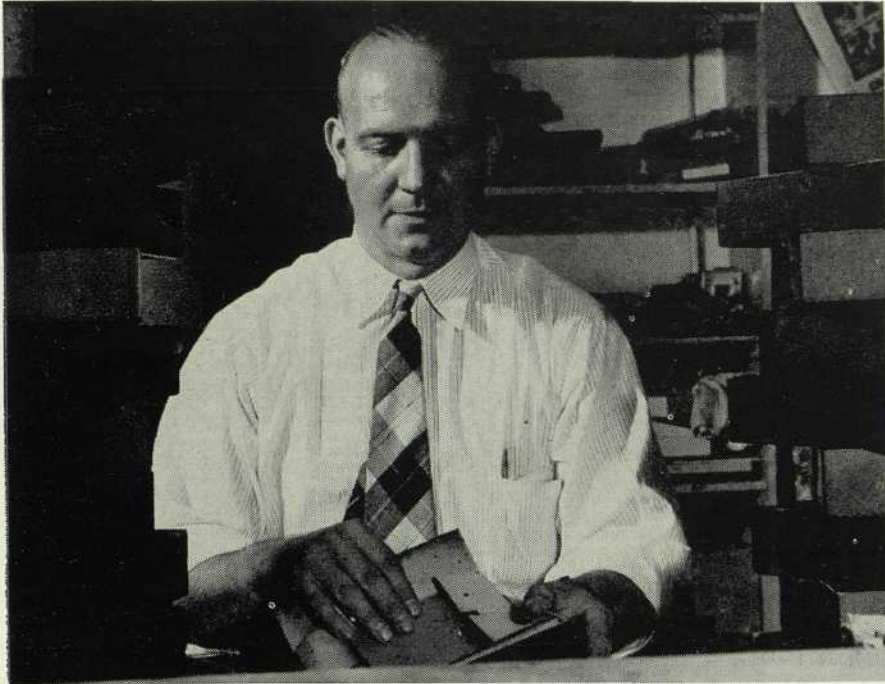
Mildred Markey—Good natured inspector—better known as "Milly".

Alma Fox ("A")—Spray gun operator—also bowls, but 'tis said her score is more suitable for golf.

Ida Starke—Prefers working at Argus to teaching school.

Rube Egeler—Working Supervisor—Has been with the company about twelve years—Tops in bowling, and quite a tease.

Ethel Soli—Likes northern Michigan, Mike Sinelli, and bowling—Is captain of Five Aces team.



ARGUS BIDS "SCHLENK" FAREWELL



Monday, October 9th will be remembered by many Argus employees as the date of the farewell dinner given Mr. Schlenker, former manager of Plant I, who has left us for a new job in California. The dinner which was held in private dining rooms at the Allenel, was especially enjoyable.

About eighty of Schlenk's friends were present and all gathered in one room after the dinner for a few brief, informal speeches and stories. Jimmy Barker was the very successful master of ceremonies, and quoting an old Chinese proverb

that "the first step in any journey is the hardest", endeavored to make this new step easier by introducing an international note in calling on Bob Miller, Joe Clemens, Ginney Lau, Eddie Girvan, Eric Soderholm, Erv. Braatz, Bill Thompson, and Red Conway.

While these speeches were mainly impromptu, Bill Thompson openly (and unashamedly) read his, but as it led up to the presentation of a gadget which Schlenk called the most successful of all his gadgets . . . and later identified as a cigarette dispenser . . . we all understood his preparedness.

BEHIND THE FRONT OFFICE

Bill Bone and John Perini are on a jaunt to Chicago and points west. They plan to stay in the bridal suite at the Palmer House, but it is rumored that they took a pup tent with them.

John Poeton's in-laws spent a few days at his home on their way to California.

We are wondering where Eleanor Rosema is going to get the cigars.

It is reported that Al Stohrer will not win first prize at the Argus Camera Club competition either this meeting or the one following, but big things are expected shortly.

Alex Pentland visited the offices recently. He worked for Bill Bone before going into the service.

Jack Beamesderfer has been very busy moving all of the Lab equipment to his

new quarters on the second floor. Not only has he been busy—but he loaded up anyone he caught headed for the second floor.

We were very happy to have Bud Lingel stop in and pay us a visit while here on furlough during the past week. Nice to see you again, Bud.

The sparkle in Jack Danner's eyes has materialized into a "sparkler" on the left hand of a certain young lady.

Ted Schlemmer, Jim Nutt, and Bud Davis have been doing more than their share of talking about the duck hunting . . . but, as yet, no one has been invited to a duck dinner.

Jan Van Den Broek has passed his written exam for his private license and will be taking his flight test in the very near future. So, everybody get ready for that FREE ride. (Better yet, how's about some of youse guys and gals signing up with the flying club and learning to fly too.)

. . . Ed.)

HERE AND THERE WITH MATERIAL CONTROL

Another member has recently been added to our office and she is Wilma Tische of Lansing. Her husband is in the Navy and is stationed on the campus studying medicine. We all welcome you, Wilma, and hope you like working for Argus.

We've been wondering what the object is of those trips taken to Chicago by Merna this last month or so. Could it be a certain party that is six-foot four??? We hear that he will be getting a leave October 21st; now don't get any ideas, Merna!

It isn't so bad having one's teeth worked on when the doctor happens to be none other than Dr. Emerson Harvey who was formerly of the Planning Department. Just ask Flo and see what she has to say about the whole thing.

Mary Nelson has been showing us some beautiful scenic pictures of China sent by her brother who is on a special mission somewhere in China, and many of them were taken with colored film. They also show the dress of the women and it sure isn't much. Who says the American women wear their skirts too short?

We hear that Les has been doing considerable duck hunting from a blind on Four Mile Lake. It has been reported that the ducks either avoid him or he fails to recognize same. Have you ever tried eating a "coot"? Another "coot" question would be to ask Bob W. if he likes roasted "hell divers". Or maybe that is a "moot" question . . .

We have just received word that Elmer Miller is now on German soil fighting the enemy. His latest letter states that he continues to receive *Argus Eyes* and that it keeps him pretty well informed on the inside news at Argus, although many of the faces are new to him now. He says that things are coming to a head over there, that it is only a matter of beating it into the Jerry's thick skulls. The French girls are also pretty, we hear, but being in a combat unit Elmer says that they are constantly on the move—"right on the rats' tails."

Wherever you are, Elmer, we're all with you . . . and give them all you got. Just keep those (censored) running!

Anybody want to buy a duck? Just ask Lee; she ought to know something about it for her husband came home with eighteen of them.

Sorry to disappoint you, folks, but we're actually out of news for now, so until next time look again for Material Control.

This picture might well be titled "Guess Who"—Bill Bone, Jr. snapped this picture of his Dad at their cottage at North Lake.

HELEN EVANS



Mrs. Evans is the new secretary to Mr. Wasem, Planning Dept., Plant 1, and replaces Peg Allen who left for school this fall. Prior to moving to Ann Arbor a couple of years ago her home was in Jackson, where she did secretarial work for a number of years with The Commonwealth Southern Corporation (the national organization of which the late Wendell Willkie was once president).

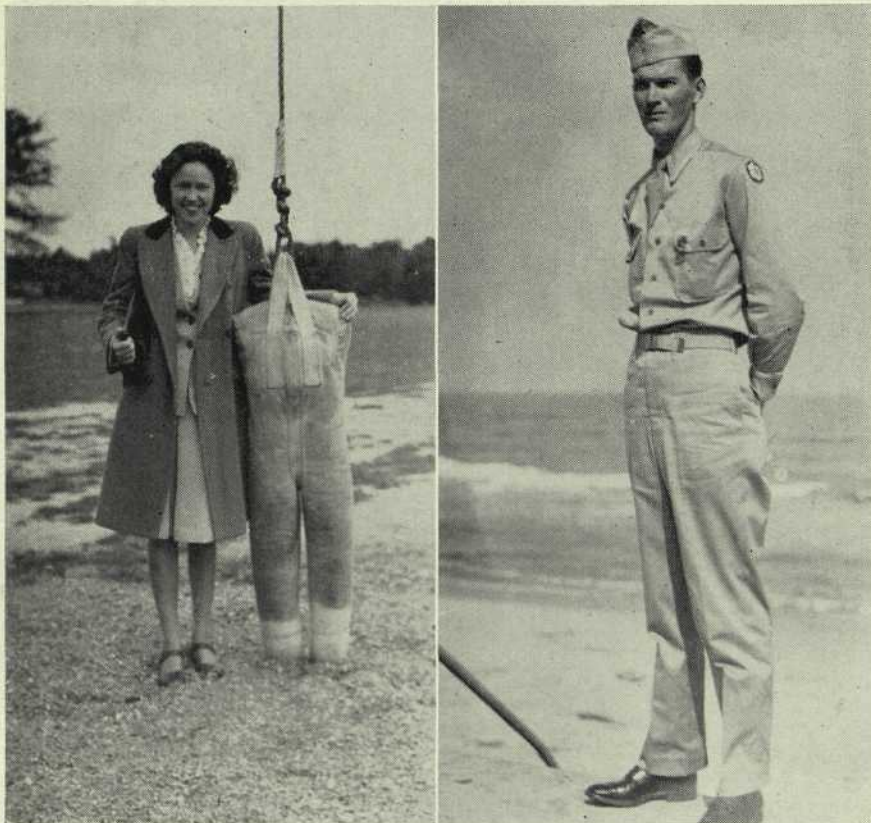
Helen likes music (not boogie woogie), clothes, and also sports, and now that her allergy is clearing up would like to try her hand at bowling. Has a remarkable collection of quotations . . . predominately humorous . . . which she has promised to loan us.

We have it on good authority that Mr. Evans, who is a tool and die maker at the Ford Motor Company, is really the "ideal husband" . . . but . . . Helen does have to go to concerts alone.

Helen says she likes the "friendly family" atmosphere at Argus . . . and doesn't even mind when all ten phones (or is it just six) in the Planning office ring at once.



Pvt. Larry Wren Weds Miss Daisy Harms



We can't say that this picture of Daisy represents a new trend in preparation for matrimony, but we think it has possibilities.

Anyway, the tall, good-looking soldier is Daisy's husband, and in this day of competition this sort of training might come in handy in keeping "scheming females" away from "her man".

Seriously though, Pvt. Lawrence Wren and Daisy were married on September 15th at Petersburg, Virginia, with the Rev. Mr. Witherspoon of the Presbyterian Church officiating, and after a two-weeks honeymoon in Virginia, Daisy has returned to her secretarial duties in the Purchasing Department. Good sport that she is. Daisy has consented to our using the unique picture shown above, which was taken while she was in Virginia.

We extend our very best wishes to Daisy and Larry for much happiness.

WITH A DINNER AT THE ALLENEL



While everyone had a lot of fun, no one missed the underlying sincerity of wishes for Mr. Schlenker's success in his new work. Stu Gildart took the accompanying flash shots which are of Mr. Schlenker seated in the place of honor, Mr. Clemens giving his talk, and of Mr. Barker who had the floor at the moment. He has tried to convey the spirit of the affair in these candid shots of the party which was quite convivial, remembering the forward passes of brown bottles during the dinner.

Following the informal speeches, Mr. Barker presented Schlenk with a leather Gladstone and a fitted accessory bag as a token of our esteem, and the remainder of the evening was spent playing Gin Rummy. Thus, Argus said goodbye and good luck to a man who, in his five years with the company, gave his best to add to our growth and in so doing made a host of friends. Our thanks to Bill Thompson, Leigh Thomas, and all those who were responsible for the success of the dinner.

OPTICAL ASSEMBLY

We have two new brides in Optical Assembly. **Laura Purdon** and **Rose Mary Schosser**. Each received a beautiful blanket as a gift from the department.

We sure do miss **Frances Hill's** beaming smile around Optical, but **Della Diuble** is doing a swell job of taking over.

Mrs. Nina Cook was pleasantly surprised when her husband, **Pvt. Wm. Cook** came home for a day's visit. **Pvt. Cook** worked in the Machine Shop at Plant I before going in service. It was nice seeing you, **Bill**.

Everyone agrees that the Argus Dance was really something to remember. A grand time was had by all. But, who was the little girl who danced with her shoes off?

Since the night of the Argus dance we have had a certain **Juliet** in the No. 1 Dept. Guess who?

Things were unusually quiet in our department on a certain Monday morning. We are wondering if it was because it was a rainy day or because **Mary Weakley** lost her voice?

Who is the new "Wolf" who waits for Optical Assembly girls every day at rest periods?

Elsie Paradise called in and said she wouldn't be to work today because she just had a seven pound boy! Of course, we all knew that she was the proud grandmother. Congratulations, **Elsie**.

"VAN" THE 3RD



Jan Van den Broek, II, Engineering Department, was puzzled as to where about a half truckload of perfectly good sand that was once in a certain sandbox on Birk Avenue had disappeared . . . his camera solved the mystery.

We are happy to have **Doris Sherman** working in our department for the past few days. But department 39 is still claiming her.

Bud Davis is quite an asset to the assembly line. How about a white uniform, **Bud**?

We are glad to welcome **Mrs. Idessa Morris** to the No. 1 dept. **Mrs. Morris** has two sons in service who are former employees of Argus. **Pfc. Olen Morris** is in the European theater of war, while **Pfc. Lovell Morris** is somewhere in the south Pacific.

Mrs. Flossie Stanley is very proud of her son, **Cecil Stanley**, age 16 years, who has joined the Merchant Marines. He is taking his training at Sheepshead Bay, New York City. We are proud of him too, **Flossie**!

We were surprised when **Rose Mary Read** returned from her trip wearing a wedding band. The lucky fellow is **Lt. Clare Schosser** of the U.S.A.A.F., Nevada. They were married at a double ring ceremony on September 11th in Reno, Nevada. We would like to wish them good luck and many years of happiness!

P.S. We sorta' suspected something when **Eddie** received a telegram which read, "Delayed in Reno. Be to work Friday."

Lucinda Sterle's boy friend, **Lawrence Lutz** is home on furlough. Oh, that's why "Lucy" hasn't been around Optical.

People that always keep birthdays a secret end up paying for it. How about it, "Della"?

There is a girl in Kalamazoo I would very much like to say "hello" to . . . Hi ya, **Peggy**.

When you come to Ann Arbor, don't forget to look me up! . . . **Maxine**.

Winter certainly must be here . . . a sure sign of it is when **Isabelle** puts on her red flannels, and I do mean red!! So now they're kidding her about picking out a room in an old lady's home.

Anyone who wants bowling lessons should contact **Miss Gertrude Hale**. Why? I'll never tell!

A surprise shower was given by **Jean Clark** and **Helen Reason** for **Rosemary Schosser**. Gifts of all kinds were given, and all had a swell time.

(News from the No. 1 Dept. was pinned together with a safety pin when it reached the editor's desk . . . and now you have us guessing as to whether the proud grandmother, **Elsie**, absentmindedly attached it . . . or whether the news was censored by department head **Girvan** who attached this token of parenthood. The latter being the case, you may have it back, **Eddie**, by calling at the editor's desk for it. . . . Ed.)

ACCOUNTING

On September 28th we helped **Mr. Miller** celebrate his birthday. **Madeleine Smith** really packs quite a wallop with the 'birthday paddle', doesn't she, **Mr. Miller**?

Mrs. Thelma Lyons is a new addition to the office, at least for a couple of months. We hope she will like it while she is here.

Mrs. Gillespie was in the hospital for a couple of weeks but is back on the job now. We were sorry to see her go and we know that everyone missed her but no

one missed her as much as 'her girls' did.

Jessie Hack is spending her vacation up in God's country. We hope she's enjoying herself out there in the wilderness.

It seems that **Clem** quite by accident, has been corresponding with a tall, blue-eyed blond dream boy for the past fifteen months. Now that he is in the States, we're all very anxious to meet him, aren't we, **Clem**?

October 24th **Helen Damman** goes back to school. **Helen** comes to work every summer and now that this year finishes her schooling we'd like to see her come back next summer to stay.

RECENT BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darnell of 526 S. Ashley Street have announced the marriage of their daughter, **Louise**, to **Robert J. Barnes**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barnes** of 931 Dewey Street.

The wedding took place Saturday, October 2nd in Elkton, Maryland, at the home of **Rev. William T. Popkins**. **Mrs. Barnes** is a graduate of Ann Arbor high school and has been employed at the Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. Barnes, also a graduate of Ann Arbor high school, enlisted in the Navy on May 7, 1944 and is now stationed at Philadelphia, Pa.

ARGUS PROFILES

By H. J. R.



PETERSON, Harold Clifford

Likeable, sometimes argumentative (see favorite subject (2) below) member of the Machine Shop, Plant 1. Born in 1911 in Pennock, Minnesota, and went to school at Carleton College, Northfield. Stoutly denies that it took him several years to legally enter the United States. Blushes when middle name is mentioned. Has been with Argus since 1937 and is very happily married to Virginia Meyers, recently of the Sales Department. Formerly worked at the University Hospital Pharmacy. Was a former Vice President of the Argus Recreation Club and now edits the Argus Eyes sports column. Dates his own experiences by the sporting events that occurred during the same year. Can quote the scores in most football and baseball games during the last nine years. Invariably does. Shoots a steady game of golf in the lower eighties and qualified in the recent Ann Arbor city tournament. Bowling average about 165 . . . although this is very questionable this year, he says. May be seen any evening outside his house at 505 West Hoover taking pictures of his baby daughter, Gail Ann, who is now 21 months old. Favorite subjects:

- (1) Gail Ann Peterson
- (2) The election of F.D.R. in November
- (3) The "Gophers"

DEPARTMENT 24

Frances Glasner is taking a week off to be with her son Bill, who is expected home on leave from Great Lakes on October 11th.

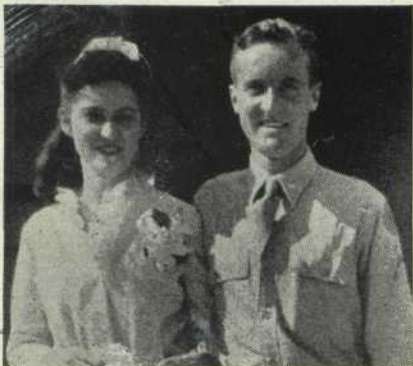
A sort of quiet has settled over Kelly's department since Libby has gone up stairs. How are you doin', Libby?

Consultation hours are from 7:10 to 5:16 daily with Doc Locken. Won't be long until Gail will be going back to finish Pre-Med school.

We have solved the problem why Gladys Wolters has her head so high in the air. She is using a new meter test panel at her table and has to use her bifocals.

There is no grass growing under Larry Jones' feet these days since two of his inspectors, Irene McGowan and Florence Schwemin are on the sick list. Hurry back girls.

Mary Newton is a newcomer to our department. Hope you enjoy being with us.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hurst, whose marriage was announced last month. Mrs. Hurst was the former Virginia Marsh of the payroll department.

How Long Oh Lord, How Long?

(Thoughts on Listening to the Luncheon Music at Willow Run.)

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,"

So sang the sweetest bard that ever sung:
But had the poet suffered as I suffer
He would have kept his mouth shut.

I have heard the gray wolf and the coyote howl,
The screech-owl scream, a woman in travail,

An amorous cat yowling in an alley
The singers and the Name-Bands beat them all!

The singers tune their nostrils to a song,
The drums and horns have bid farewell to cadence.
Oh, I have heard a door creak on its hinges,
An injured swine squeak with his throat cut,
I have known a crow croak of misfortune for an hour
And infants squall for pap,
But never have I heard such torment
As crooners and jive-bands can inflict.
Is there no rest, Oh God, no peace, no pity?

Must I forever eat my food in Bedlam?
I have mislaid my gun and have no drug . . .

Bring me a rope, for I must hang myself, or them.

I will be rid, no matter at what cost
Of so-called singers and mad music!!!

E.F.H. 10/10/44

BUY A WAR BOND

for that boy or girl in service

DEPARTMENT 17-R

Riveting welcomes Henry Christopher-son. Hank was formerly with Plant 2 in the Polishing Room. Hope you like us, Hank.

Lillian Yost had a very successful trip down home. Her dad presented her and her husband with a new Chevrolet. Lucky, Lillian.

What's this fish hook business Ed Nimke is dabbling in? We thought fishing season was over. But perhaps they're for other kind of fish. Who knows.

Our "wolf", Paul Eugene, has left us. Paul has purchased the former Michael Brothers fruit store on Huron Street. We all wish success for Paul in his new business.

The song, "I didn't sleep a wink last night" had its full meaning for our Mary Watson. She received a wire from hubby Paul stating he was in the states. Boy, was she busy worrying about what train he was coming in on. 'Tis said some of the girls helped to hold her together and get to the train to meet him. Mary and Paul are now having a long-awaited for honeymoon. They are also visiting his parents at Parkersburg, W. Va. We hope they have a grand time. Sgt. Watson has 21 days leave and then has to report back to Florida.

Ida Stark has been with us for the past three weeks. Ida was loaned to us from the Paint Shop. But we sure hope we can keep her for good.

You See that Star?

When you are homesick, dear,
Remember that I warmly hold your hand
And chat of home, the things you love
And understand.

When you feel all alone,
Please let me share that empty loneliness
Bringing you comfort, happy smiles
And tenderness.

When in an alien land,
You feel that all is bleak and drear,
Cling fast! My prayers will
Keep you safe and ever-near!
You see that star? The brightest one
In all the midnight blue?
It winked because I threw
A Kiss at it—for you!

Naiad (Detroit News)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott



This picture was taken following the wedding of Miss Nettie Rice and Mr. William Scott, which took place at the Zion Lutheran Church on Saturday, October 7th at 2:00 P. M.

Rev. E. C. Stellhorn performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family, and the young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips.

Following a wedding dinner and party held at the Gleaners Hall, Bill and Nettie left for their honeymoon at their new home on Silver Lake.

Nettie formerly lived at Whitmore Lake and Bill is employed in the Machine Shop, Plant I.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to the Argus Club for the lovely flowers I received while I was ill, and the cards and gifts from friends were deeply appreciated.

Thelma Livesay

It is with sincere pleasure that I wish to thank the many friends and co-workers that were so wonderful to me during my illness for all the lovely cards, flowers, perfume and other gifts given to me. Many, many thanks.

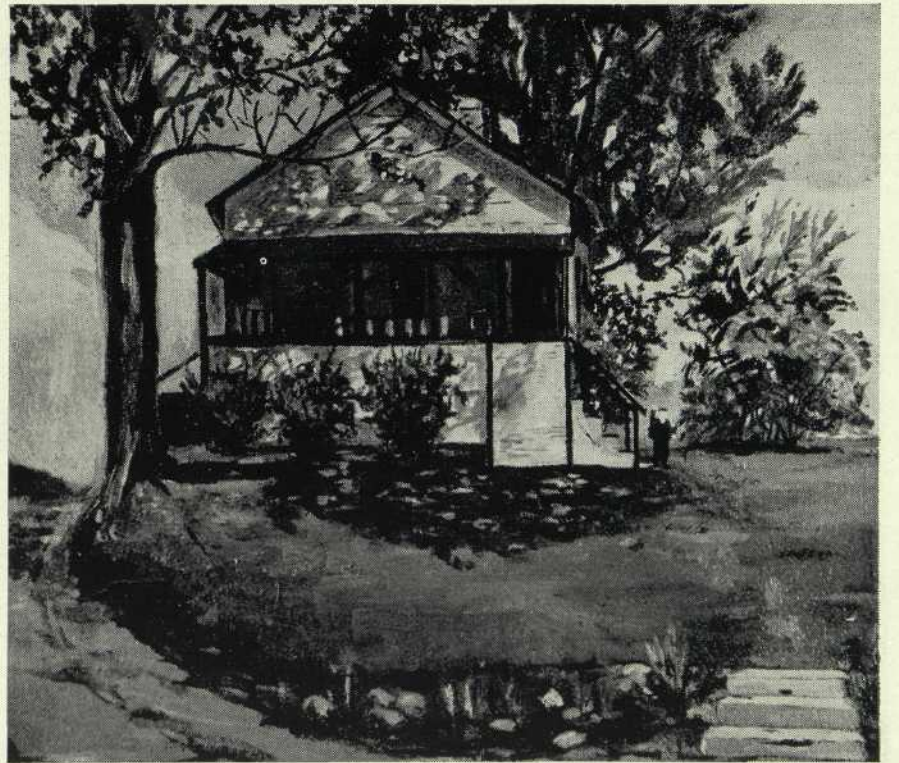
Helen Breining

MISCELLANEOUS

All the strength and force of Man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak. Strong convictions precede great actions. The man strongly possessed of an idea is master of all who are uncertain or wavering. Clear, deep, living convictions rule the world.

James F. Clarke (Detroit News)

HISCOCK COTTAGE



Many members of the Argus family will recognize the Roy Hiscock cottage at Zukey Lake, Lakeland, for Roy and Mrs. Hiscock are gracious and generous hosts and their home is always open to their friends, and many good times have been enjoyed there by Argus folk.

This water-color painting is doubly treasured by the Hiscocks as it was painted by their son-in-law, John Perkins, who is Professor of Political Science at Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y. The painting was photographed by Jerry Davenport of our photo lab.

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Camera Club



Stuart Gildart lectured on "Composition" at one of the recent Camera Club meetings.

CAMERA CLUB NEWS

One of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the Camera Club took place on October 12th. There were 18 prints on display for the "Portrait" assignment, and after the voting a discussion followed as to their merits.

The print submitted by **Eddie Girvan** was winner in the advanced group, and the print by **Verne Nelson** in the beginners group. It is interesting to note that the entry by Verne Nelson compared very favorably with the best in the advanced group and proves that the beginner, giving his work some serious thought and planning, can produce excellent photographs.

The balance of the evening was given over to those who wanted to try oil coloring prints. The venture was very successful and some very good results were achieved.

Jerry Davenport conducted the beginners lecture, "Developing Film", on Thursday, October 19th and according to the listeners gave a very instructive talk and demonstration. These classes are proving a great help to the beginners. The next one is "Making Prints" on November 2nd.

YOUR BLOOD

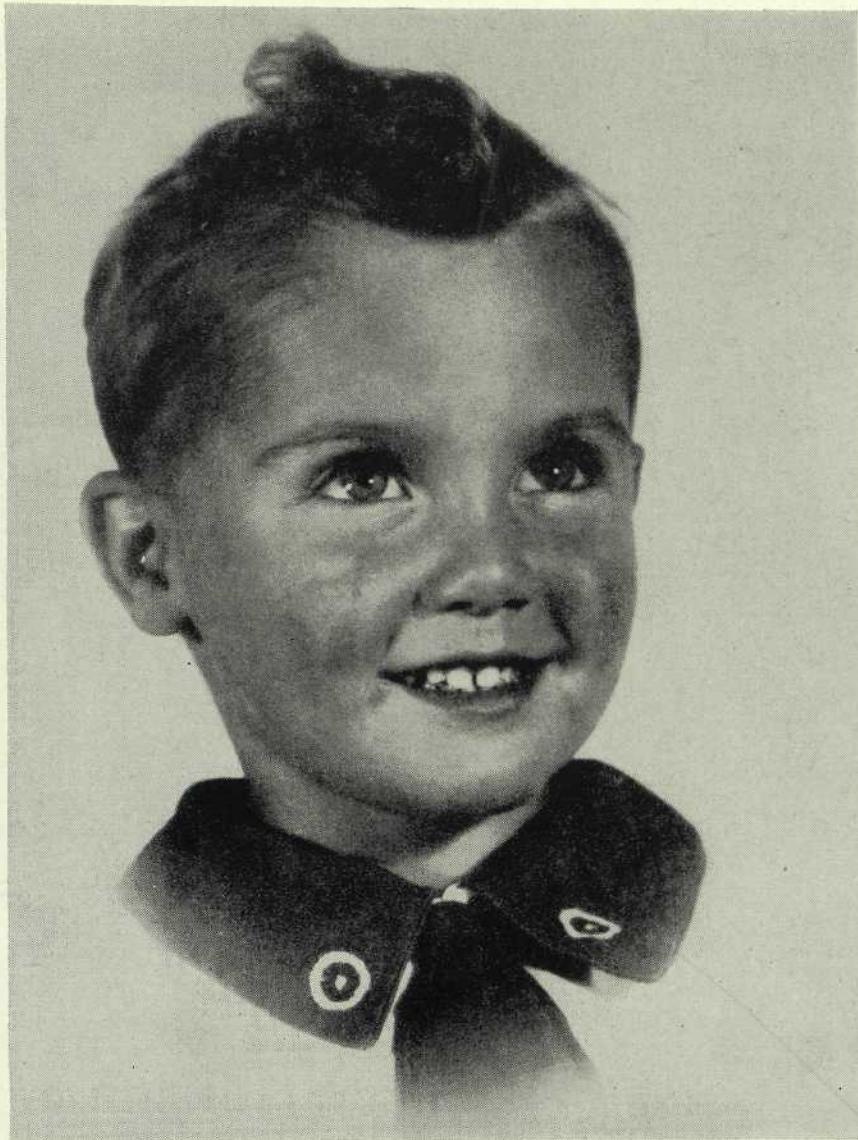
... is needed to save the lives of our fighting men. When did you make your last donation? Register at the First Aid Office.

BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY



One might gather from the falls in the background that this was a honeymoon trip . . . but it's Naomi Knight and son, Bob, celebrating their birthdays . . . both of which fall on September 19th . . . by a trip to Niagara Falls. Sgt. E. M. Knight (missing from this family picture) has been in the Army for about three years and at present is somewhere in New Guinea. Many more happy birthdays, Naomi and Bob, and we hope the Sergeant can be with you on your next birthday.

DONNIE SINCLAIR



Donnie Sinclair (son of Ernie Sinclair, of the Production Engineering Department) is all smiles, because he has a new baby sister . . . Elizabeth Ann . . . born on October 2nd at the University Hospital. Although the new baby weighs but a few pounds as yet, we'll bet that Donnie is already planning some outdoor games for his new sister. We are happy to report that both mother and proud father are "doing fine". This picture taken by Ernie was a Camera Club winner.

PAINT SHOP NO. 32

A ten pound daughter was born to **Lyle and Evelyn Baker**, on September the 15th at 6:30 A.M., so now **Peck Loy's** baby boy has a little girl friend.

Just in case **Dale Loy** wants to know, her name is **Judith May**.

The girls from the Paint Shop and **Ron Kaufman's** eldest daughter, **Mary Jo**, drove to Detroit to the opera, **Carmen**.

We are deeply grateful to **Mr. Whitley** for the map of Detroit, but by the time **Vivian** had us driving the wrong direction on a one way street, another member of the party reading the map upside down

we were headed for all points opposite Ann Arbor.

We were all at work the next day, and as most men would say about women drivers and back seat drivers . . . "that's a miracle".

PERSONNEL NEWS

The members of the Personnel Department are an unusually reticent group of people. Not only does nothing interesting happen in their lives, nothing happens at all, they'll tell you.

Anne Boland told me that very thing, and I said, "How about your husband being commissioned a first lieutenant and going to Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania and you and **Patty** going on a two weeks' jaunt with him before he left?" She said, "Oh, yes, that."

Ruth Scharren wouldn't talk, either, but she did show me some snapshots from her vacation on Lake Superior. The most interesting ones were of her, surrounded by a lot of scenery and fishing tackle and fish.

Mrs. Radford was an exception—she talked freely in describing a repair job on her car, but her conversation was too technical for me to understand. I thought the fact that she had recently acquired a new son-in-law much more interesting.

Roy Hiscock is just fine, thank you, but all he would contribute was that there is going to be a big party pretty soon.

It so happened that last week I had occasion to enter Plant I by the front door. I showed the receptionist (the one with platinum hair) my badge, which she examined carefully. Then she said sternly, "And now I should like to see your birth certificate, your marriage certificate, your toupee, your wooden leg and your dental plates." Since then I have taken to sneaking in the employment office door.

TIMEKEEPING NEWS

On September twelfth the girls of the Timekeeping, Cost and Payroll departments were delightfully entertained by **Mary Jane Truax** in her apartment on South State Street.

A very pleasant evening of games was enjoyed after which a delicious lunch of fruit salad, cake and coffee was served.

As you know, **Mary Jane** is leaving us to finish her studies at the University of Michigan and she will certainly be missed by all departments, especially plant one.

We wish you the best of luck, **Mary Jane**, and hope you will be thinking of us as we try to figure out some of the cards. **SURPRISE!**

Mrs. Kenneth Hurst (**Vignia Marsh**) was pleasantly surprised one afternoon after her return from **Gainsville, Texas** by the folks in the Cost Accounting, Material Control, Payroll and Timekeeping departments.

Rocky called **Virginia** on the phone and asked her to come to his desk. **Virginia** politely said, "I'm quite busy," to which **Rocky** replied, "Better come out immediately, it is very important." Everyone waited patiently, watching the stockroom door for the appearance of **Virginia**. When she reached **Rocky's** desk she said, "Well, what do you want?" Just then **Mary Snell** stepped up and presented a beautiful blanket to **Virginia** on behalf of the offices of the plant. About the time that **Virginia** started to get the ribbon off the package **Photographer Davenport** put in an appearance and got two or three good shots.

What say, **Virginia**? You'll come running next time, won't you?

FLASH . . . SPARKLING NEWS.

Mildred Mascotti, "**Scotty**" to us, returned October third from her vacation in **Greenville, Mississippi** wearing one of the prettiest diamonds we've seen. **Scotty** tells us that she had a wonderful time and that the lucky fellow is **Second Lieutenant Terrence Michal**.

Congratulations, **Scotty**, to both you and "**Terry**".

BUY A WAR BOND NOW!

BOB SCHAFFER



Seaman 1/C Robert Schaffer gave his mother, **Mrs. Esther Phillips** of the Mailing Department, and sister **Jackie Schaffer** of the Sales Department, a grand surprise when he walked in at **Argus** to see them a couple of weeks ago.

Bob has been on duty in the Atlantic and Mediterranean areas since July and his family had no idea that he was even in this country . . . and when given an eight-day leave, **Bob** lost no time in getting home.

Before receiving his overseas assignment, **Bob** was stationed at **Charleston Navy Yard, near Boston**, on board the historic, 150-year old ship, "**Old Ironsides**."

THE BOWLING SEASON AT ARGUS



LADIES BOWLING

PLANT I

There have been quite a few changes in team standings and high scores since you heard from us last. **Rolfe's Pinbusters** advanced into first place over the **Five Aces** who held that place for some time. They are now in second place with **Schuon's Service** following in third. There is only one game difference in these three teams.

City Slickers, **Jolly Five**, **Victory** and **Accounting** follow close behind. **Planning**, **Hell's Angels**, **Machine Shop** and **Challengers** are all tied up with five games won and the **Jitterbugs** are valiently holding up the cellar.

High scores are as follows:

- High game without spot—**Schuon's Service** 761
- High game with spot—**Jolly Five** 682
- High 3 games without spot—**Schuon's Service** 2111
- High 3 games with spot—**Jolly Five** 1962
- High individual series—**Laura Egeler** 495
- High individual game—**Verald Adams** 193
- Most strikes in a row—**Clem Donner** 5
- Most spares in a row—**Frances Soderholm**, **Ruth Howe** and **Laura Egeler** 6
- Low game—**Dorothy Williams**

Of course, things will be different after this week with all the teams so close together. They are pretty evenly matched and so competition is very keen.

DEPARTMENTS 36-37

Lennie came back from that vacation mighty happy.

Who is the new taxi driver from the polishing room? It couldn't be **Bud**.

Although the Men's bowling team defeated the Ladies' one Sunday, everyone had plenty of fun, especially **Ernie** with that 200 game.

Arlene was certainly amazed at the things men heard when she helped **Ray** move . . . of all things, an empty cracker box!

When **Romeo** left, the girls had almost decided there was no further use for cosmetics until they heard about a certain group of lieutenants who were visiting the plant, and oh my . . . didn't the compacts fly open then! (Looks like a case of the Army keeping up civilian morale.)

For sale . . . one farm northeast of Ann Arbor. Reason for selling . . . shortage of gas coupons. Anyone interested inquire of the smiling fellow of the department.

Catherine, **Marie**, **Lillian** and **Wilma** were always curious to know how **Celia** would be for a chauffeur. Now they know . . . she's not bad either!

Bet that **Fred Hartwig** will change his

My apologies to the **Five Aces** for not changing the score board the week they were in first place. I am sorry but it won't be changed very often unless the **Gold-Dust** twins, **Ozzie** and **Schnitz**, get time to move the board over where my short legs can reach it. Let's hope it will be soon.

League Secretary, **Laura Egeler**.

method of picking World Series ball game winners.

So **Esther Sutton** agrees that she had a good time at the dance!

We enjoyed having **Fred Bentz**, **Loren Lutz**, and **Bud Lingel** back to visit us.

A letter from **Ralph Ridenour** informs us that he is with the Air Corps at Buckley Field, Colorado.

We were very sorry to receive word that **Cpl. Kenneth Wilcox** is missing in action in Italy, and extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

Jan Gala is working in the centering room now. **Roy Hoyer** helps out there on nights.

Doris Beauch, S1/c is expected home on leave soon.

Since **Connie** is back in the grinding room it's rather quiet in centering. However, when things go wrong, **Connie** usually comes through with a laugh.

OPTICAL DIVISION

To begin with we wish to welcome three new employees, **Jack Pelton**, **Thomas Doll** and the last newcomer, **Sam Ross**. We hope they will like it here as much as we do, and no doubt they will, especially on pay day.

Karl Seitz did such a good job on fixing his Plymouth that the first day he drove the car to work, after repairing it, he discovered that he had driven almost all the way from **Whitmore Lake** to the shop in second gear! Probably the only way he could keep within the thirty-five mile an hour speed limit . . .

Jack "Wanna bet" **Pelton** is a little more cautious about making bets since he did nothing but pay and pay after the Michigan-Minnesota game. Neighbors reported him prowling around the house that night, but we think the kids had the piggy bank hidden.

Foremen have to come in for their share of ribbing too. **Carl Bates** rose bright and early on the first day of duck season to go hunting. After using up all the precious shells he had, with no ducks killed, he rushed into town and bribed a dealer to sell him some more shells. Came more shooting, still no ducks. Well, cheer up, **Carl**. Pheasant season is coming and you didn't want ducks anyway.

If you've noticed **Hugh Krasny** picking his feet up high lately, here's why:

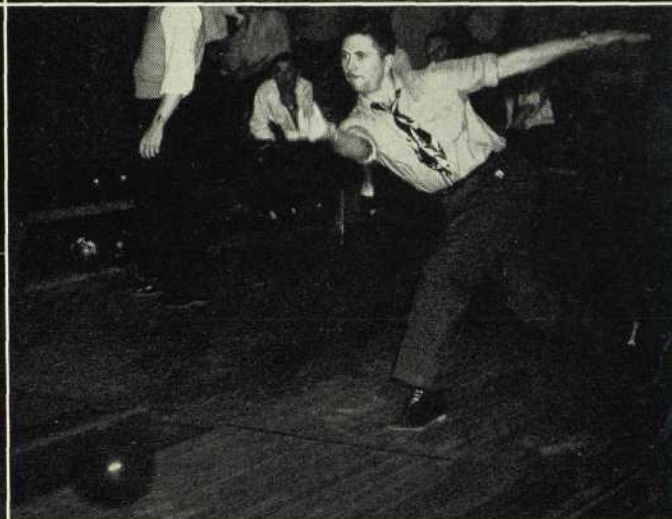
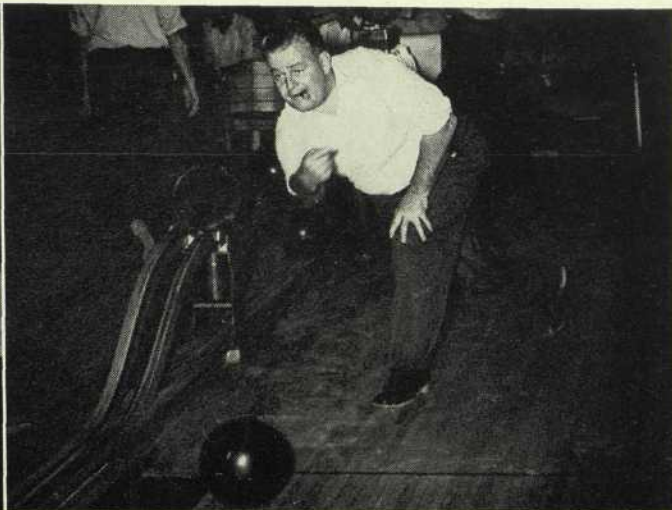
Chuck Cole, our flying enthusiast, promised to fly over **Hugh's** house some day. One Sunday, **Hugh** heard a plane flying over and rushed to the door. He opened the front door and fell flat on his face. He picked himself up while the neighbors tsked, tsked, and murmured something about his being looped again. But poor **Krasny** was innocent. He had forgotten that he had hung the glassless frame for a storm door the day before, and had tripped over the bottom frame.

The question of the month is: When is **Harlow Pullen** going to have that house warming?

For those who miss the cheery "Hi ya fellow" of **Phil Youngerman**, we wish to say that he has been ordered to rest at home for two or three weeks by his doctor. Take it easy, **Phil**, we're all looking forward to seeing you back on the job.

Joe M.

IS IN FULL SWING



BOWLING

By Babe Peterson

The Argus League is now in its sixth week, and at this time there is a mad scramble for the post position with no team able to gain much of an advantage. At this early date the **Argus Wildcats** of the Optical Division have engineered themselves into first place, but their margin over the second place teams is a scant game. This team is definitely proving that their spurt of last year in the late weeks of the season was no flash, and that they are a strong possibility for the championship. The **Wildcats** are captained by **Bob Bultman** and boast a well-balanced team. There are no individual stars on this five, but each has a respectable average. This is the type of team that is favored in any handicap league. Their confidence is good, and one cannot overlook this threat even though the season is very young.

Close on the heels of the leaders are four teams with only one game between them and the top. **Assembly**, another team from the Optical Plant, is one of those four and this team seems to have an excellent chance of coming home in front. This team is captained by **Ron Kaufman**, and with **Norm Hartman** doing yeoman work, the **Assemblers** are moving along at a smooth pace. Ron says that he is sure his team can maintain this winning percentage and has already made the statement that his will be the team to beat in this hot title chase. Only time will tell just how correct Ron is in the estimation of his team.

Three teams from the Radio Division are also only one game behind the leaders, and upon one of these three **Plant One** will pin its hope for gaining another championship. **Office No. 1, Toolroom, and Production Lab** are the three representatives from the radio division. The office team had won two championships before losing out last year, but this team was dealt a sever blow when it lost the services of **Lefty Schlenker**. Schlenk had been one of the mainstays of this team since it was first organized, and there is no doubt that his loss will be greatly felt. The **Toolroom** with **Joe Lyons** as the captain is keeping up its pace of last year and must be given more than a passing glance. In the first few weeks **Joe** and **Big Bill Zoellner** were the big guns in this team's attack, but in the last few games the other three members have been "rocking the timbers". This is especially true of **Loren Bement** who has found the groove after a rather slow start.

In the first three weeks the **Cellar Rats** (where did they get that name) started out in much the same fashion as they did last year. In the first twelve games this team was on the short end only once, but in the past few weeks the road has been rather rough and the rodents are slowly making an early exit in the title chase. Perhaps Captain **Les Schwanbeck** can rally his team, but the job will not be easy and the general opinion is that this team will land in the second division. There were other teams in the first few weeks that made their bids, but the league has now leveled off with only four games separating the leaders from the team in twelfth place. As the season progresses averages and handicaps will become more established, and one will be able to judge better the merits of the teams.

In the individual records the **Inspection** team which is captained by **Larry Jones** has rolled the high single game with a very good 925. **Don Crump** had 166, **Carlo Rososco** 175, **Jimmie Meldrum** 203, **Larry Jones** 190, and **Eric "Swede" Soderholm** 191. Last year the title winning **Radio Wildcats** established an all-time high for the **Argus League** when they rolled a 1002 game, but it is doubtful if this mark will be attained this year, so it is possible that even this early high game of the **Inspectors** will hold up. In the individual game **Loren Bement** really gave the league something to shoot at by post-

BOWLING NOTES OPTICAL DIVISION

By Ron

With the men's bowling season five week's along, there have been some changes in the first place spot but is to be expected and proves nothing.

The one game lead the **Tool Room** team holds over **Production Laboratory** and **Optical Assembly** (the No. 1 Dept. Team) could be erased by the time **Roy Hiscock** gets the finals of our sixth Friday night. In fact, any of the teams could be leading before the season is half gone. Yes, we know the last place teams don't look too good right now, but they may start to click any time, and if we might give some unasked for advice, perhaps some instruction to smooth out those deliveries would pay off on the winning side.

There is no need to have 23 teams start gunning for the first place aspirant this early, time enough for that when a definite lead is established, but we know who will finish in first place. All we dare say right now is that it will be a **Plant II** team. Are we out on a limb? Maybe.

At present, **Rube Egeler's Paint Shop** team and **Pepper's Lens Prisms** seem to be holding highest team averages, while **Bo Price's Cubs**, **Lee Skinner's Chubs** and the **Sniper's** seem to be at the bottom of the list. A team with a handicap difference of 10 to 15 marks per game is hard to overtake, but they should have an ad-

vantage throughout the season as they ought to raise their averages while the 170, or better, bowlers may be hard put to stay up.

After a good start, **Al Johnson's Lens Office** five have lost ground steadily, and **Maintenance**, captained by **Erv. Braatz** is also well into the second division. Come, come, **Erv**, let's make it a good race.

Fred Hartwig, who captained last year's **Lens Polishing** team, left the company to enter the Army before the bowling season got under way, so this year's **Polishing** team is a new unit headed by **Leo Wiederhoff**. However, **Fred** has been given a temporary discharge of four months and is classified as an **I.R.T.C.** and is filling in with **Leo**. **Ernie Billeau** has also returned under the same conditions and is bowling with **Elmer Pfister's Woodchucks**.

Twentieth Century Recreation is having trouble getting pin boys at present. **Rube Egeler** and **Les Schwanbeck** filled in as pin setters last Friday night so the league could bowl as usual, but more surprising, we found the alleys closed at 6:30 p.m. Saturday when we suddenly decided the time was ripe for some much needed practice.

YOU NAME IT

THEY came to me with this request
"One item, please, we're going to press"
To write one then, I tried my best
But only wound up with this mess.
NOTHING seems to happen here
Our existence is not dull, no fear
Now and then a joke we hear
Thanks to Mr. Bone, Head Production
Engineer.

WE arrive all full of vim and zest
But at 9:50 we have to rest
And listen to gossip at its best
And drink coffee? You know the rest.
WE have fun, but we work too,
Honest, that is really true
But there's just one thing left to do
Wring this off, and say . . .

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE CRAZY
TO WORK IN THIS OFFICE
BUT IT SURE HELPS!

Hiffy

Plan to Buy an Extra War Bond
during the forthcoming
SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

ing a scintillating 242. This is not all-time high for the league as **Rube Egeler** of the **Paint Shop** had a 275 game two years ago, but it is quite probable that **Loren's** game will win the title for him this year. In the high three game series "**Fire**" **Ed Kuehn** is setting the pace with a 597 series. In the last two years **Ed** has had the highest average for the year, and the way that he has been hitting the pocket again this season **Fish** will make it three in a row.

ARGUS FLYING CLUB



This picture of the Argus Flying Club ship was taken as Norm Tweed took off of the North runway and maneuvered around so that photographer Dick Bills could give us an idea of how the ship looks in its new coat of paint.

Some of you may already have seen the Argus ship flying around town or near the stadium during football game time, but for the benefit of those who have not seen it . . . the wings are finished in silver with the word Argus painted on the underneath side in Argus Blue, and the blue fuselage has the Argus trade mark in silver. In addition, the plane has had a complete fabric recovering and a hundred hour check, so is in fine flying shape.

Les Schwanbeck and "Rocky" Rockman are getting ready to sprout wings in the newly decorated ship, and are reported progressing rapidly by bounces. Glen

Hilge has completed his solo cross country time after passing all of his written examination, and is contemplating taking his flight test very soon for his private license.

The Argus Flying Club is sponsoring a course of study this fall and winter to assist those who are preparing for license examinations, and the classes are being held in the conference room at the "school house" on Thursday nights. Instructor Dudley True is teaching the courses in Navigation, Meteorology, Aerodynamics, and Civil Aeronautics Regulations, for which there is a nominal charge. One need not be a member of a flying club to take advantage of this instruction, and anyone wishing to attend the classes should contact Norm Tweed, President of the Argus Flying Club.

PLAYING MAKE-BELIEVE



Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery . . . so the saying goes . . . and Garrie (son of Harold Yates, Tool Design) likes to take his lunch and go to work just as Daddy does . . . rest period and all. We told Harold one might gather the idea that he was a ditch digger by trade, and he reminded us that he was digging a plenty big ditch in order that the city could connect his new house with the water main.

Garrie who will be four years old this month, recently asked his Daddy what his boss' name was, and when Harold said, "Bill Bone", Garrie said . . . "You mean the kind of bone we eat chicken off of?"

DEPARTMENTS 43-46-48

Since the Methodist Church of Ypsilanti have again started their Fun Nites of square dancing, wiener roasts and other games, Harold Morehead is seen driving towards Ypsi every Friday night. It is also rumored, because of reasons which he does not care to mention, that Mr. Morehead will not be taking any more trips to Flint for a while. What about the strawberry blonde?

We were pleasantly surprised a few days ago by a short visit from Bill Clemens. He left to visit his relatives in Arkansas, from there he will proceed to Florida to spend the winter for his health.

Bill sends his thanks to the Argus Recreation club for the beautiful flowers . . . also to all the employees of Plant 2 for the gift.

It has been reported by Myrtle Bird that her son, James N. Bird, is receiving his basic training in the Signal Training Battalion at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Any owner wishing to rent his income house please contact F. D. Mowrey in Stock Room, Plant 2.

The soaking room is now Production Control. What of the man in white who worked around the corner?

CHILI SAUCE

(Madge Shawn's own recipe)

- 5 lbs. tomatoes
- 3 large onions
- 3 green peppers
- 3 red peppers
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 T's salt
- 1 t dry mustard
- ½ t cayenne pepper
- 1 t ground cloves
- 1 t ground cinnamon
- 3 cups vinegar

Peel and core tomatoes, peel onions, chop all together. Add all ingredients, except vinegar, and boil gently two hours, stirring occasionally. Add vinegar and cook slowly until thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

If you have sugar, you might like to try this.

(This recipe has not been tested and tried in the editorial office of Argus Eyes, but it sounds "yummy" and well worth trying. . . . Ed.)

DEPARTMENT 28

Welcome to Esther Haworth who is a newcomer in the department. We hope she likes this crazy gang. She has replaced Dora Eugene who has left us to prepare for a blessed event.

Marjorie Parke was greatly impressed with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station when she went there to visit her brother, Binks.

"No Letter Today" is our theme song now. We are hoping some one will invent a machine to send thought waves so Amanda Alber, Mary Raymond, Laura Egeler and all the others won't worry so much when they don't get a letter from their husbands and boys in the service. When we leave for home at night we are sure there will be a letter there, but no, so we keep singing "No Letter Today," but we know the boys are pretty busy doing a job for those of us at home, so we keep our chin up and wait 'till the next day.

DEPARTMENT 30

The biggest news in our department is the lack of cigarettes . . . so the girls are "rolling their own" with genuine "Bull Durham". No kidding . . . ask Becky and Lillian.

The girls of the burr room had a farewell dinner for Maxine Pierce at Metzgers.. Good Luck, Maxine.

Poor George finally had to give up . . . but Junior has taken over, eh Bo?



This month the club welcomes a new member, Richard Guarino, foreman of the experimental shop, engineering department. At the time of this writing, Dick has an hour and a half dual in his brand new logbook, and is already counting out on his fingers how many more days it will be before he will solo. It didn't take him long to catch on to the club's terminology either. He properly addresses fellow members as "brother ace".



DICK GUARINO

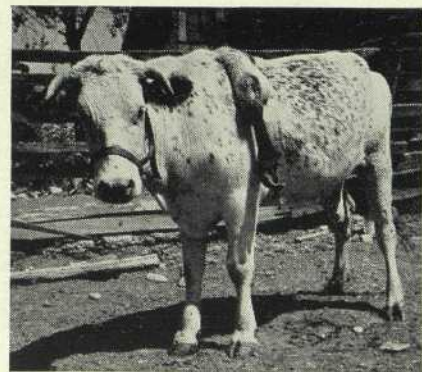
It looks as though the club is going to lose one or two more members. Both Conrad Ganzhorn and Jim Devlin report that the draft board is right on their heels. We'd hate to see them go, but when duty calls . . .

Jim Nutt is so darned busy taking care of his job as head man in the planning department that he can scarcely find time to take care of his job as secretary of the club, much less fly. We're all with him in hoping for more "flying" time.

Our ship just underwent another 100 hour inspection. That's not only required by law but also helps keep flying safe. On a car one can have something start rattling and just let it rattle until the part falls off, and chances are you'll never miss it.

On an airplane it's very different. There are no parts on it that could be spared. A training plane is all business. Your periodic inspection catches any weaknesses before they can develop into anything serious, and they are properly taken care of right then and there. Then when you take the plane up for a ride you can be confident that the pieces are all there, and that it's going to hang together. It makes flying a pleasure that can only be appreciated by those who do it.

SO THAT'S WHAT IT IS!



Five-legged bovine — photographed by Carlo Rosasco on a farm near Ann Arbor.

RITA AND BOB KREBS



Mrs. Krebs was the former Rita Mae Graybill, of the Personnel Office, prior to her marriage to Cpl. Robert C. Krebs, at a very pretty wedding in the Congregational Church, Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 16th.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and palms for the occasion, and a program of vocal and organ music preceded the ceremony.

The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with a close-fitting bodice, full hoop skirt extending into a long train, long sleeves which came to a point over the wrist, and a sweetheart neckline edged with seed pearls. Her veil was fingertip length held in place by a juliet cap of pearls, and her only jewelry, a single strand of pearls, was a gift from the groom. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids, gardenias, roses and baby chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Rolf H. Arneson, of Chicago, Illinois, sister of the groom was matron of honor, and Miss Olive Jean Royce of Ann Arbor the bridesmaid. Mr. Rolf H. Arneson, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man, and the ushers were Sgt. Donald Gliskey and Sgt. Marshall Teier of Appleton who returned with the groom from Italy.

Bob returned to the United States after having served twenty-eight months overseas in Ireland, Africa and Italy, and has now reported to Hot Springs, Arkansas. In the meantime, Rita is spending some time in Ann Arbor and will join Bob as soon as he is re-assigned.

The very best wishes from all of us here at Argus go with you, Rita and Bob.

MACHINE SHOP NEWS

Clifford Olson had a birthday October 9th. Mrs. Olson's gift to him was a car radio. Lucky lad . . . nice gal!

Among the things that keep Mac so busy weekends are his two beagle pups that are positive life is much more interesting on the other side of any fence he puts around them.

Bill Fike doesn't seem to lack company when he leaves for home each evening, or at least nearly every evening . . . and good looking company, too.

Sandy and Mrs. Watson celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary on the 14th of October. They certainly are a grand couple and we extend our best wishes to them for many more happy anniversaries.

OH, YEAH

After his medical examination had been completed a mountain boy from Arkansas stepped up before an officer at the draft induction center.

The officer asked what he wanted to be. "What are you?" said the inductee. "I'm a captain."

"Well, that's what I want to be."

"No," explained the captain, "I mean where do you want to go?"

"I want to go home," the youth replied.

"But who'll do your fighting for you?" asked the officer.

Replied the mountaineer: "The same guys who are doing the fighting for you."

Contributed by Depts. 43-46-48

PICNIC IN THE PARK



Karen and Barbara Smith (daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith) and Patty Bills pose for Dick Bills while on a Sunday afternoon picnic. It might be explained that this picture was taken before the jam and other goodies were passed.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Last month we saluted three members of our department who have boys in the armed services, and at this time want to add a salute to our new member of the department, Harry Smith, who has two sons in the south Pacific area. Harry spent some mighty anxious weeks and months during the past year when he did not hear from one son for eight months. We are glad that news comes through quite regularly from the boys now.

Ray Nemanich, formerly of plant 2, and recently honorably discharged from the Navy, is a new member of our department. Welcome, Ray.

Rumor has it that Bernie Highfield is spending every weekend at her farm in northern Michigan. How's that painting and varnishing coming, Bernie?

We wish to welcome Evelyn Belleau to the Department. Evelyn's husband, Louie Belleau, formerly of the Machine Shop, Plant #1, is now stationed with the Army Air Force, Lowry Field, Denver Colorado.

Wedding bells will ring on October 28th at Ironwood, Michigan for Eleanor Strom and Owen Johnson. Congratulation and best wishes are extended to you both from all of us in the Service Department. The department presented Eleanor with a wool blanket and pillow cases.

The Christmas spirit has been with all

of us these past few weeks; we have been talking about and preparing Christmas boxes for our loved ones and friends overseas.

We recently received a very interesting letter from Bud Farrell, formerly of our department who is now in New Guinea. It was swell to hear from Bud and we will write him a nice long letter soon.

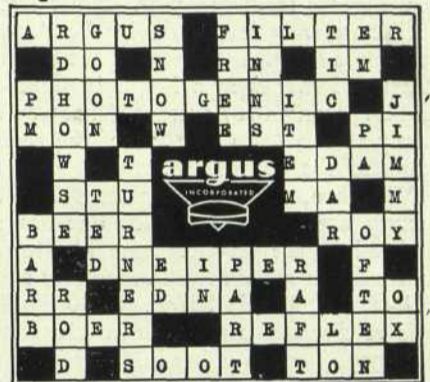
Mabel McLean lost a day's work last week. It is rumored that she was hit by a piano. Funny thing . . . we didn't even know she owned a piano.

Marian Quackenbush, whom we have neglected to mention in previous issues, has been with us about five months. You're so quiet and industrious, Marian, that we almost forgot you.

Betty Rossiter, who was Betty Wurster when she started with us, is so quiet and noncommittal we can't say much about her. Why not break down, Betty, and give us some news about yourself?

Bill Murphy formerly with the Fram Corporation has been a member of our service staff for the past six months. Mr. Conway — meet Mr. Murphy.

ARGUS CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



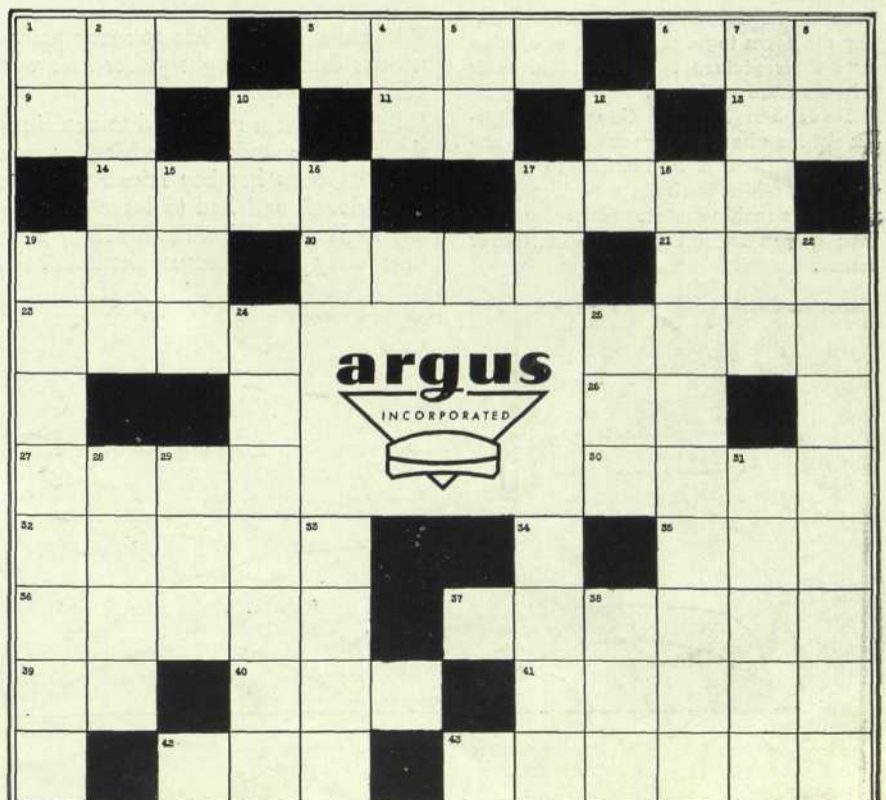
OCTOBER'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Purchase
3. Interest bearing certificates
6. At this moment
9. An article
11. To work at
13. To be
14. A very small quantity
17. One's own dwelling place
19. Devoured
20. Head of Planning Dept., Optical Division
21. A suffix
23. To repose
25. Over again
26. Denoting the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter
27. The Buckeye state
30. An Elf's child
32. Adjustment for distinct vision
35. Also
36. An expression of mirth
37. Emptiness of space
39. First name of head of Maintenance Dept.
41. Barred (French)
42. Of or belonging to it
43. Pressure

DOWN

1. College Degree
2. To bring together
4. Officer of the day.
5. Negative reply
7. Very fat
8. Pronoun
10. Preposition
12. In that or like manner
15. Fraternal order
16. Morning
17. A cry of surprise
18. A small copy
19. Popular Argus camera
22. Couples
24. Act or process of thinking
25. Army Post Office address
28. A burden
29. A small shield
31. Plural of twice two
33. Possessive pronoun
34. Forbidden
38. Vehicle



MACHINE SHOP NEWS
PLANT I

The very likeable **Jim Lattimer** has taken over the duties of time clerk in the machine shop. Jim is replacing **Jack Webber** who is now working for Ed Wasm in the Planning Department.

Walt Root has been burning up those precious coupons the past few weeks in traveling over to Walled Lake to see his "gal" who has been ill. Walt reports that she has now recuperated and is doing nicely.

Olive Knowlson had a marvelous time on her month's vacation in New York. Olive spent most of her time with an aunt who has a home on the Hudson, but she was also in New York City for a week staying at the Hotel Roosevelt, which was the headquarters of Governor Dewey.

Leona Smith has returned to work after a short absence because of an operation upon her nose. Dr. Meyer of St. Joseph Hospital performed the operation, and Leona says she feels very much better.

The three machine shop bowling teams would all like to have **Elmer Lawhead** bowling for them this year. Elmer lives in Jackson and is driving in the Argus so naturally cannot bowl in the Argus League. Elmer is in a league in Jackson and is carrying a 187 average. That would surely be a help to any one of the three teams in the department.


We have two new employees in the buffing department and each one has a husband in the service. **June Newton's** husband is a metalsmith in the Navy and is located at Rhode Island. **Betty Smith** tells us that at the present time she does not know just where her husband is. He

MARINE AND WAVE



Marine Barbara Schimke and Wave Doris Skelding (both former members of the Argus optical division) met just recently in California, and besides doing the town together (San Diego) also had their picture taken to send their friends here at home.

Doris has been stationed in California for about two years and we understand has a hankering to go to Hawaii, while Barbara who has been in the sunshine state since January has a yen for an assignment nearer home.

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had served for some time at New Guinea, but has been transferred and as yet has not been able to inform his wife.

Elsie Ludwick is taking quite a bit of razzing from the other members of the bowling team, because in the past few weeks she has had quite a bit of trouble maintaining her average. She has been threatened with rather drastic treatment, but she shows very little worry about it.

Dick Towner has been asking when the Argus Recreation Club is going to give another dance. Dick was out to the Washenaw Club dance and had himself the best kind of time.

Walter Back has been taking some good-natured kidding about his sense of time. Some time ago when the buzzer sounded for the morning rest period, Walt proceeded to eat most of his lunch. When the buzzer was sounded ending the rest period Walt remarked about the short noon hour. Better get a better watch, Walt.

With the coming Presidential election only a short time off, the arguments for and against each of the candidates have become rather heated. There are supporters for each in the department, so one does not have to want for an opponent to his or her argument. On the whole most of the arguments are rather calm, but tempers do flare every once in a while.

Roy Hamlin celebrated his 25th birthday lately and the party was a huge success. Roy and his party started their celebrating in Ann Arbor and then went to the Villa Bee where Roy reports no liquor shortage.

The machine shop challenges any other department to produce anyone who can sing hill-billy songs like our **Martha Meyer**. Martha can really swing out with that "mountain music", and solid southern jive.

Virginia Morgan has so many political stickers that one might gather hers was a political headquarters.

Betty Stearns tried hard to explain her absence from work on one Monday morning. It seems her boy friend was home on furlough and had to leave on a Sunday night. Must have taken Betty a long time to say goodbye because she didn't show

up the next day.

Many members of the department had victory gardens during this past summer, but the honor of the best must go to **Everett Collins**. Everett did himself proud and he and the Mrs. have canned enough of all the vegetables to carry them very well through the winter months.

Another employee of the machine shop has left to join the service. **Jeanne Finlayson**, who had been employed only a short time but had won many friends, has joined up with the Marine Corps. The department presented her with a gift and all wish her well.

Harold Sweet of the toolroom gave a picnic at his cottage at Pleasant Lake for all the members of the toolroom and their wives. Harold had a keg of beer on tap and all enjoyed their afternoon very much. **Joe Lyons** proved the best at hoesshoes, while husky **Gus Kirchner** walked off with the boat rowing contest.

Bill Zoellner celebrated his fifth year at Argus, Inc. on October 13th. Big Bill has done a remarkable job here and has gained a host of friends not only through his ability but with his winning personality.

One cannot report the news of the department without giving credit where credit is due. It is doubtful if there is any more conscientious worker in the shop than **Ray Imus**. Ray is never idle and is never too busy but what he can take time to do any of the many chores that he is asked to do.

Joe Lyons, who has been bothered with a troublesome nose condition the past few months, is going to enter the hospital on the 22nd. of October to have an operation.

Bill Dobransky and his wife have moved into their new home on Berkley Avenue. The couple had their house-warming lately and all who attended were treated to a swell time.

Maurey Lyon's many friends will be glad to hear that Maurey and his wife, the former **Madge Souders** of Toledo, will be visiting in Ann Arbor shortly. Maurey is in the Army Air Corps and is located in Louisiana.

The cold germ has been raising havoc with the production of the department in the past few weeks. There have been

many colds and it is the opinion of the First Aid Department that some of these could be materially lessened in severity or even avoided if at the first sign of a cold we reported for care at the First Aid room.

Harold Forbes has received a letter from **Red Poe** who is now stationed in the southern part of France, after having gone through the Sicilian campaign and served in Italy. He likes France very much and is especially impressed by the attractiveness of the French women.

CHIT CHAT

By **Aldrich** attended the National Safety Congress and Exposition at Chicago last week. By was tending strictly to business until he ran across **Homer Hilton** in the Old South Room at the Stevens Hotel. From then on, anything could have happened.

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Florence Aldrich (By's better half) is now in the Mechanical Inspection division of **Ginny Lau's** department. Having completed harvesting the farm crops and lined them up neatly in glass jars on her fruit cellar shelves, so that there would be plenty to eat at Aldrich Acres this winter, Florence decided there was more that she could do in our all out war effort. And everyone at Argus is glad to have her with us again.

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You heard about "Red" Conway's warning against drinking water, didn't you? . . . "Never touch it, rusts your stomach and rots your socks."

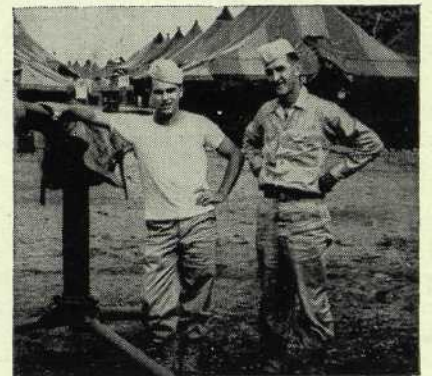
And then there was that graphically descriptive phrase of **Bob Woolson's** . . . "She looked like she came in through a wind tunnel."

DEPARTMENT 23

Roberta Jones and also **Ed Kuehn** are back from their vacation.

Boy, the trouble Ed has when Esther is away . . . even for the two hours that she took off the day her son left to go back to the Navy. Why don't you bribe her not to leave until the mail's out, Ed?

BUDDIES



Pfs. **Paul R. Rosasco** (on the left) sent us this picture of himself and friend from their camp somewhere in the South Pacific area.

Paul, who is a brother of **Carlo Rosasco** of the Inspection Department, has just recently gone back to combat duty after recovering from a wound in the shoulder.

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