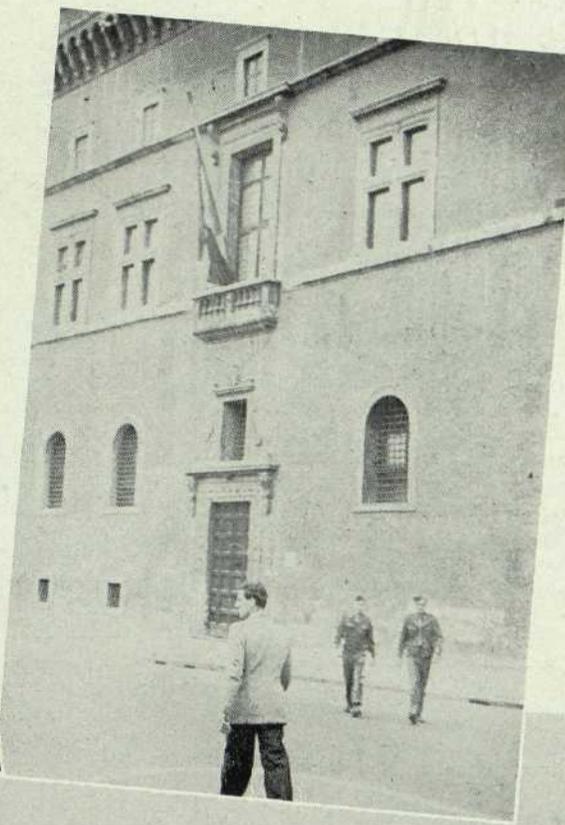
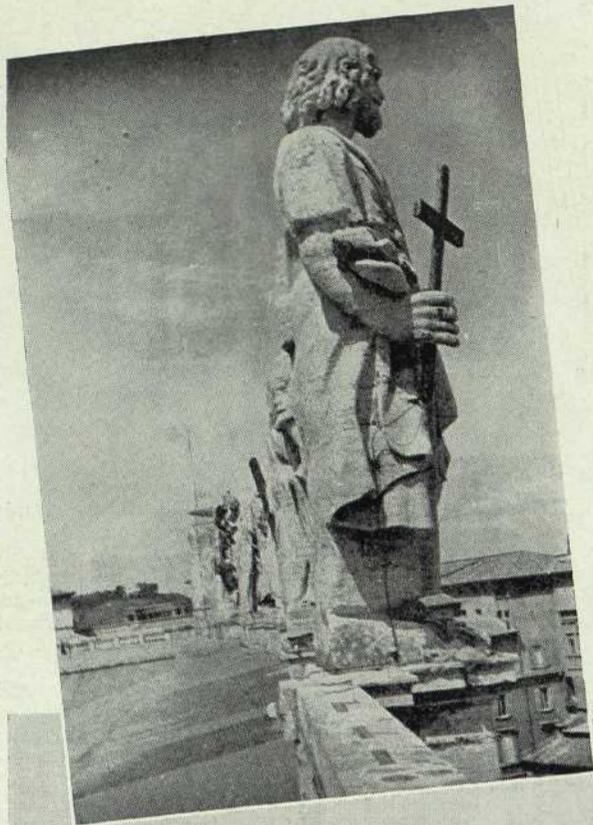


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Rome

Among the many interesting pictures we received from returned Veterans, the above pictures taken in Rome were made with an A-2 Camera. Lester Bailey has made a good selection of a nicely varied group of pictures which show how versatile the A-2 is. Not only in pictures taken at infinity, but shows excellent clarity and depth of focus in all the views of Rome, the Eternal City, from Nero to Mussolini. Lester served with the 15th Air Force in Italy.

Advertising and Sales Depts.

We should live so long . . . and we did. Just when we were beginning to think we'd be rolling into the new office in wheelchairs, as doddering old grandmothers, the electrifying news comes that we are to pack our duffel bags with erasers for the long trek down into the new office. When this announcement was made, Earlyne Krapf was so excited she nearly swallowed her chewing gum! The rest of us displayed our delight by turning cartwheels down the hall and throwing telephone books out of the windows. That is, everyone except

New Appointments



J. L. Clemens, Secretary and Treasurer, formerly Asst. Secretary and Comptroller.



Dudley T. Scholten, Assistant Secretary, formerly in charge of Export Sales.

Effective August 1, 1946 is the appointment of the above two new Argus officers, according to a statement by Argus President, R. D. Howse.

Jackie Schaffer. (She has waited for the new environment longer than we have.) She said she'd have to watch herself or she would walk into the new office with her hand outstretched, muttering, "Dr. Livingston, I presume?" Anywho, we moved.

In the interim, we were all in and out of so many quandries we had begun to feel like a dunked donut . . . It was great fun. But now that we have been here a week, we no longer need a map to find our proper desk, no one has been found wandering around upstairs looking for the Sales and Advertising Departments, we've explored the closets and shelves, marveled at the lighting system, and all in all, are downright proud of our new home . . . In fact, we have begun to believe in Santa Claus again.

Since the last issue of *Argus Eyes*, we've heard more vacation stories than Carter has pills and needless to say, they all add up to the fact that everyone comes back to work for a rest . . . Those somnambulism specimens included Bud Davis, Claire Royal, Doris Strite and Mary Luska. They are still wearing the expression that goes with "having a wonderful time, wish you were here."

Julia Wright made the mistake of finding a painful way to extend her short vacation. We understand she "over exposed" the epidermis on several parts of her anatomy and the results just burned her up! Guess she has a new themesong that goes something like . . . "the object of my infection has changed my complexion from white to rosy red."

Of all the incidents that happened when we moved into the new offices, we do believe the story about Jimmy Barker's new desk wins the 64 bucks. . . . It seems that after many months of waiting, he finally acquired the drawing-board-desk combination of his dreams. (It really is a beaut!) But . . . oh, my aching back . . . when the trumpets blared and the desk was unveiled, it was just too big to go through the office door! Jimmy's expression could have won the Academy Award. Of course a carpenter had to take the thing apart and reassemble it in the office . . . and now it is Mac's opinion that the new Advertising Department should be built around the drawing board-desk to eliminate any possibility of a recurrence. Incidentally, we have also heard that the I.B.M. Department is taking up a collection to buy Jimmy a seeing-eye dog. They do think the dog would prevent him from

walking all the way through the I.B.M. office and up the stairway which is no longer there. Any contributions would be appreciated but if they can't collect enough money for the dog, they intend to buy Jimmy a compass or a correspondence course in navigation. Or can anyone suggest another way of helping Mr. Barker out of his dilemma?

Welcome! Our new personnel. We must warn you, as poets we smell. Although we don't show it, We want you to know it, We honestly think you are swell!

We have a new man named Howell, Whose bark is much worse than his growl, And then there's Jim Steel Who looks a great deal Like a wolf just beginning to howl.

Theresa and Hazel and Izzy, Worked one day and then felt quite dizzy, So though they are single, With boys they don't mingle, Cause Kelly Goss keeps them too busy.

The education of Eli Culberson must be sadly neglected. As you know, Mr. Culberson is considered the bridge expert, but he has never visited the Sales Department during a noon hour so he is passing up a great opportunity to learn a few "tricks" (phew) . . . from Marjorie Kennedy, Audrey Harding, Claire Royal and Becky Matson. Chief kibitzer is Hazel Rebbe, who is also responsible for removing the knives, guns, blackjacks and sharp instruments the players carry to the table.

You will remember the story of the Martins and the Coys, who were reckless mountain boys, et so on. Wal, Mr. Mac Coy (the drinking uncle in the Advertising Department) came to work t'other day looking as if the Martins had started feudin' agin . . . Mac's mustache was shot plumb off! And he actually tried to tell us he had shaved it off . . . but he couldn't kid us . . . we saw those holes in his head— O.K., O.K., I'll go crawl back into my strait-jacket.

Helen O'Troy, whose face "launched a thousand ships" has nothing on our Helen O'Sullivan. The gal from Troy might have sent 1,000 ships away, but when the gal from Argus was on her vacation at Portage Lake last week, she brought 'em all in!

ARGUS EYES

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

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

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

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 Sports Harold Peterson
 Photographers ... } Jerry Davenport
 Cartoonist Marie Barbier

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

PERSONNEL

Have you met our new personnel record clerk? She is **Beverly Myers** from Ypsilanti, and she replaces **Virginia Fox**, who is leaving us to stay at home and keep house. We are saddened at losing Virginia, but more than lucky to find a girl like Beverly to take her place.

The personnel and medical departments had dinner together one night recently at **Kaufman's** of Whitmore Lake. **Ron** and **Norma** serve exceptionally fine food in a cool, attractive dining room, and if you have never eaten one of their dinners you have missed a satisfying experience.

Mrs. Radford has done it again—she has pulled enough nylons out of her hat for each lady on the payroll to have a pair. It takes a great deal of time and ingenuity to accomplish this, but she loves it. The customers showed their appreciation by presenting her with some beautiful costume jewelry—a pin and earrings of gold and pearls.

Roy is spending the second week of his vacation at Lakeland, as is his custom. He is probably getting acquainted with his new granddaughter, and undoubtedly spoiling her thoroughly.

Mrs. Radford, with her friend, **Mrs. Poppleton**, went by boat to **Niagara Falls** the week-end of the Fourth. **Mrs. R.** took her car along, and they had a restful, interesting trip, with luncheon at the **Red Coach Inn** by the rapids, scenery, etc.

We have received a box of wild orchids (or lady slippers) from our dear old friend, **Walter Smith**, of Honor, Michigan. It was like a glimpse of another world to see these rare wild flowers.

Tomorrow (Friday) **Mr. Reid** will be with us. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays he spends at Argus, and our only complaint about this gentleman is that he is not here Wednesdays and Thursdays.



"Bobby" Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Miller, who like his father, takes a great interest in flying.

Proposed Revision of Argus Group Insurance Plan

Argus Incorporated first provided Group Insurance protection for its employees in the form of Life Insurance in 1933. The Plan was enlarged in 1937 by the addition of Weekly Sickness and Accident Benefits. Early in 1940, the Plan was further liberalized by the addition of Hospital and Surgical Insurance for employees. All of these benefits were offered on a co-operative basis with the Company sharing the cost with employees.

The Plan has proved worthwhile over the years as is evidenced by the fact that over \$80,788 in benefits have been paid to employees and their families.

For some time we have realized that our plan has been inadequate for employees with dependents, and arrangements have been made to broaden our Plan to provide hospitalization and surgical benefits for dependents. Under the revised Plan the hospital benefit for dependents will be \$4.50 per day and surgical insurance will be the same as for employees.

It is also our plan to increase the minimum weekly sickness and accident benefits. The hospital benefits for all employees will be at the rate of \$6.00 per day. In addition to the increased Daily Hospital Benefit, \$60.00 will be payable as reimbursement for special hospital charges if the operating room is used, the additional payment for special hospital fees will be \$30.00. This is a substantial increase in the amount payable under our present Plan. Only six hours hospital confinement will be required in the event a surgical operation is performed or an employee enters the hospital as a result of an accidental injury.

The company will pay a substantial portion of the cost of the new Dependent Benefits. Employees with dependents will contribute slightly more than employees without dependents under the new Plan.

The new Plan with its increased benefits will offer a great improvement to employees participating and provide most adequate coverage for all. Full details of the new Plan will be published in a book describing it and will soon be available to all employees.

Payroll and Timekeeping

In more ways than one, the past weeks have been busy ones . . . and with the 4th of July in the middle (no mustard on top) we have had to keep "on the ball."

We have two additions to our department—they are of the masculine gender. May the following paragraph be a hurried introduction.

Roland White, who is a veteran at Argus has returned after 39 months of service in Uncle Sam's Army. "Rollie" was a Lieutenant in the Transportation Corps and received his discharge on June 20, 1946. We welcome him back and he says, "Yup, I'm glad to be back home, too."

Donald Koch has joined our force within the past month. He's really being initiated because this being vacation time, he is being assigned here and there to assist where most needed. Don is not married, but has a special girl friend.

Now to sum up the 4th of July vacation. The following "skits" will relate the long and short of it.

Wilmot Gray decided on a business with pleasure trip to Monroe to check with the Ohio China Company on an undelivered order. With the check up okeh, she and husband, **Charlie**, started on their merry trip home . . . short-cutting along country roads, enjoying the lonely back ways (at 30 M.P.H.) when BANG! something happened—and it was no fire cracker, cause the car had taken its own route, to be stopped by a cement culvert. Reason: a broken steering knuckle. Even as yet all the bruises and sore spots have not vanished. **Wilmot** says the trip was not all in vain, cause she got a new six-service luncheon set, and not a dish cracked in the collision.

Juanita Boyd and husband, **Harry**, in order to shy away from the crowded Lakes, and the big city's prattle, decided not to go near those places on July 4th. So, accompanied by friends, about mid-day they started "way out west" to **Dexter**. When arriving there, one "whiff" of the Ox sandwiches (possibly caused by sumpin' they drank the nite before) prompted them to journey ack eastward and on to **Ypsilanti** where a good time was enjoyed by all. 'Nuf said.

Irene Leabu began her vacation on the eve of July, 3rd, so her week-end was extended into 1½ weeks. She, with **Charlie**, **Lana** and **Chicky** went to **Grand Rapids**, it being the place on the map where **Irene** was "brung up." Thursday they spent drinking her Uncle's beer. Friday found them on the lake with a picnic lunch. The menfolk,

including **Charlie**, disappeared to be found on the 19th hole of the golf course. July 5th was their 6th wedding anniversary, so Sunday they all went out to dinner to a farm house, country style chicken, with all the trimmings . . . yum, yum. From then on, **Irene** spent the rest of her time just being lazy, which she says was a 'very best' part of her vacation.

Louise Palmer learned on this 4th of July what it means to be married to a fisherman. After stumbling out of bed at 4 A.M., gulping down a cup of weak coffee, and bundling in warm clothes, she was finally able to catch one small fish after five hours of patience. Later, **Donn**, her husband caught several. Could it be he was no longer baiting someone else's hook? Anyway **Louise** evened the days fun by keeping **Don** on the dance floor until the wee hours of the next morning.

Colette Schwind spent the 4th at the lake with friends from **Maine**, and then drove to **Eastwood** for an evening of dancing to the music of **Charlie Spivak** and his orchestra. Why shore, and of course **Gene** was along!

Mr. Rockman spent the week-end in **Wisconsin**, accompanied by **Mrs. Rockman** and the boys. **Rocky** says it's still a good State . . . no shortage of anything, not even beer. However, he confesses one discovery . . . there's no more five cent beer to be found. Ouch!

Donald Koch rushes from the office before the strike of five one evening . . . the reason was to catch the train for **Chicago** to spend the week-end. And, here's gossip, he was not alone, cause he and his girl-friend, **Betty**, spent the days with her aunt and uncle. They saw all the sights of the big windy city. Also **Don** says those big lake boats being maneuvered by the little tug boats thru the **Locks** from lake to river is a sight to see. Also the steamers going out are something. All **Don's** time, though was not spent sightseeing. He went to the beach, dancing at the **Oragon**, which is arranged like a **Spanish Patio**. **Henry King** and his orchestra furnished music. **Don** says the vacation was short but sweet.

Maintenance and Methods

Jim Munday and **Joseph Prettit**, just back from their vacations, reported a very enjoyable time.

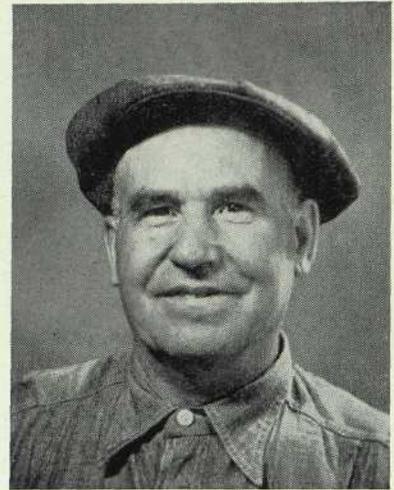
Our boss, **Mr. Slezzer**, went to **Traverse City** on a weeks vacation. He reports the fishing was not so good.

Harry Letsis's daughter, who is home on a furlough, is leaving today for her post at **Chickasha, Oklahoma**.

Sam Kneisly is on his vacation and we hope he is having a good time.

ARGUS PROFILES

By H. J. R.



SNYDER, Rolland Clark

Hardworking, capable maintenance mechanic born in **Carrick, Pennsylvania** on **Valentines Day 1890**. Owns his own home at **721 Charlton, Ann Arbor** and has been working at Argus nearly eight years. Was in **France** with the **51st Engineers** during the first World War and served as cook for an uneventful period, since he claims that hardly anybody died from his recipes. Has had an eventful career in which coal mining in **Pennsylvania** features prominently. Finally wound up in **Minnesota** where he spent seven years on a homesteader and started the first truck route near **Longville** which is 26 miles from the nearest railroad.

Has been with the **American Broach and Economy Bailer Co.** of **Ann Arbor** and worked with his present boss, **Irv Braatz** in both concerns. Has been married 24 years and has two boys and one girl. One of his sons was released recently from the army. At the moment is concentrating on plans for his coming vacation which he intends to spend in **Longville, Minnesota** which he hasn't visited for over 17 years.

Machine Shop News

"**Whitey**" **Roberts** took a week of his vacation to go up in the **North Country** to do a little fishing. To really appreciate "fish stories" you should hear **Fisherman Roberts** tell you about his experiences.

Ralph Flick is the latest one in the machine shop to get the "golfing bug." The **Ohio Rambler** is getting in shape by playing the **Stadium Hills** course each week. He plans on playing each day at the **Traverse City Club** where he will spend his vacation.

Harold and **Wilma Bailey** have bought themselves a new home, and are anxiously awaiting its completion so that they can take over. **Harold** is turning landscaper while **Wilma** is taking care of the furnishings.

Olive Knowlson is leaving for **New York** where she will spend her vacation with a sister. **Olive** has planned a full and interesting two week period, and should have many interesting things to tell us when she returns.

The **Swickeraths** and the **Howes** are planning a trip up in **North Michigan** and the **Upper Peninsula**. **Wilho Kelly**, who is familiar with that part of the State has mapped out an interesting route to take.

Russ Warren is the new timekeeper in the machine shop, and is doing a splendid job at his new assignment. **Russ** and his pleasing personality are proving to be very popular with all of the employees in the department.

Ray Imus is one of the busiest men in the department these days. After finishing a good days work at Argus, **Ray** is doing a lot of work at his home. **Ray** turns decorator and is doing a very good job of it.

Annabell Farmer is going to spend her vacation at her home in **Illinois**. The department hopes that she returns soon

to take over her job on the profile, because all the operators wish to avoid it if possible.

Ted Doman has told us that his son will soon be returning home. **Ted Jr.** has been stationed in the **Philippines** for more than a year now.

Clyde Melton has taken a beating in softball games this year. **Clyde** does catching for the **Camera** team, and in a recent game after a collision at the plate came up with two loose teeth, a sore jaw, and a charley horse. The next game **Clyde** suffered a chipped bone in his finger. His teammates are calling him "Hoot" **Evers**.

Louis Belleau, after spending two years with the **Army Air Corps**, has been given his discharge and is returning to Argus. **Lou** is taking over his former duties of drill press set-up.

Tom Neff, who has confined his softball activities to umpiring in the last few years, decided to have one more fling at the game. When **Camera** played at **Milan** recently **Tommy** put on his spikes for another chance. One of the "cons" tried to ride him out of a play at second and although **Neff** got his man, he also got a bumping around. From now on its umpiring, says **Tommy**.

Adolph and **Helen Steinke** have bought themselves a sail boat which they have at **Whitmore Lake**. **Adolph**, who spent more than two years in the **Navy**, is a masterful sailor and likes the going a little bit rough, but **Helen** is contending herself with the smooth sailing.

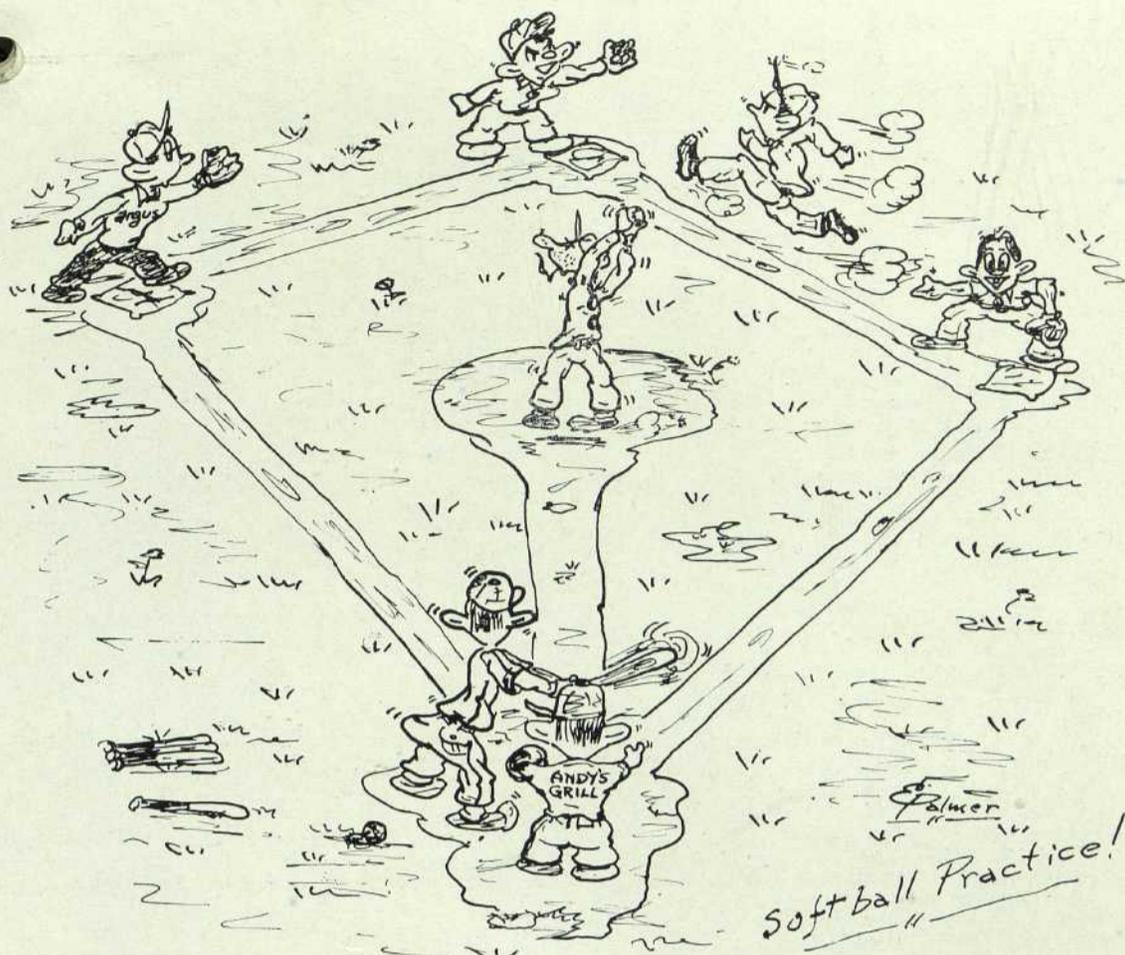
Russ Conley was a recent visitor and expects to be discharged soon, and will return to Argus. **Russ**, who was one of the best competitive bowlers in the **Argus League**, says he is already looking forward to a good year.

Herm Koezler has already placed his orders for season tickets to the football games of **Michigan, Detroit Lions**, and **Ann Arbor High**. We were wondering if by chance he might have ordered an extra ducat for the blonde aunt. How about it, **Hoiman**?

WILL YOU GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE?

The most terrible tyrant in the world, **Famine**, can disturb the peace. Every can of food you give to the **Emergency Food Collection** on behalf of **UNRRA** is a soldier in the war against this dread dictator. Give canned food or money to buy food to your local committee. Or, you can mail checks or money orders to **National Headquarters, Emergency Food Collection, 100 Maiden Lane, New York 7, N. Y.**

SOFTBALL



Argus Flying Club News



Argus President, R. D. Howse is the proud possessor of a private flying license.

The past month has been one of unusual activity and accomplishment. Mr. R. D. Howse, president of Argus, and honorary member of the flying club has passed his tests, and now has a private license. The unfortunate incident of a few months ago failed to put a damper on his enthusiasm for flying. On the contrary, he is probably a better and safer pilot on account of the experience for he will not allow himself to be caught in that kind of a fix again. Credit is due him, not only for his achievement but also for his display of common sense and good judgment in the face of discouragement. He believes, with us, that flying is as safe as you make it, and you can bet your boots that he's going to make it safe.

Congratulations are also due to Verne Nelson. He, too, passed his flight test, and is now the proud possessor of a private license. No other members have made major contributions to the hall of fame. Poeton hasn't soloed yet because he has spent all his spare time fixing his car up. Even went so far as to take the engine out and put simply hundreds of new parts in it. Now that he has his car all back together, he had better get busy and fly again, because there are no less than three members right on his tail. We are looking forward to seeing Ted Bragg, (Smiling) Jack Beamesderfer and one de-icer, Peggy Allen, fly their first solo sometime next month.

The ship was down for a couple of days early in July, to get re-licensed. The engine got a going-over, too, and now runs like a top, with the valves ground, new rings and bearings. Our ship is now also equipped with a sensitive altimeter, loaned to the club by Van. Some pilots do not care for it because it shows them up too much. All you have to do is lose or gain as little as five feet during the execution of some maneuver and this instrument will tell you about it.

Curt Adams has been working on our radio and before long we will have it permanently installed in our ship. A good radio, we feel, is as important to navigation as is the map, and to have one in the ship will be a great asset to those who are making cross-country trips.

Cross-country flying is a real practical application of ones flying ability, and it gives great satisfaction to those who have spent many hours in training in the vicinity of the airport. Smitty and Van made a cross-country flight to Ludington a few weeks ago. They were ready to go at four in the morning, but the fog was so thick they had to wait a half hour before they could see enough of the runway ahead to take off; navigators lights blazing, they climbed thru the haze to the clear sky above. Once over the top, the ground looked as if someone had poured milk over the landscape. Everything was covered with a white blanket of haze and only tall trees, radio towers and hills broke out through the top and stood out like islands in a lake. The trip was uneventful except for the fact that Van spilled a cup of boiling hot coffee over his legs and let out a yell you could have heard on the ground. Motto: Do not balance a cup of hot liquid while in flight, on any part of the airplane where it can fall off." After breakfast in Ludington at 7:30, they flew back by way of Muskegon, dodging thunderstorms on the way and arrived back in Ann Arbor about noon.

Jack Beamesderfer, too, utilized the airplane and flew with Van to Adrian. The trip took just a half hour.

The last weekend in July, Norm Tweed flew to Chicago and back, and had a very good trip and beautiful weather.

The club lost three members in the last month. Viola Tyler, John Van Natter and J. L. Clemens gave up flying, at least for the time being, for lack of time and similar reasons. We are anxious to replace these members. YOU can learn to fly with our club at a real saving . . . and get a private license. Ask the man who owns one! If you are interested, give us a ring and arrange for a free demonstration ride with one of our private pilots or a licensed instructor.

Optical Assembly

Right about this time the Optical Assembly crew are looking forward to that wonderful vacation. Many plans are underway . . . some looking forward to the North and others just the reverse. Wherever you go, here's hoping a great time is had by all.

The laundry business surely is booming these days in the "Old Maid" corner, thanks to our pal, Gert. That gal swings a mean arm in her corner, and she also pinch hit for us on an extra job that had to be done quick-like.

Seems "Ma" Green surely is busy these days. Here's a suggestion—how about one of us bringing in a new record for her. Could be only the needle scratching.

One fellow we keep on the hop these days is none other than Red Pettersson. Keeping track of all the ceiling projector parts is a project in any language. It's good to have you back with us, Red.

Girvan is the worlds best correspondent. Just ask Norm Hartman. First, he didn't get any mail from him, and then a flood of it . . . twenty days in a row to be exact. Incidentally we heard from Norm and Mary Jane, they enjoy the Argus Eyes very much, and say hello to all their friends here. Norm's doing all right in Wisconsin Rapids, and baby Pat is in the chatter box stage.

Eddie Morray and Red are having one sweet time keeping track of their tools. They swear they are going to chain them to a desk, with a "Beware" sign above.

Our advice to Mary W. is to wear rubber gloves because stockings are still difficult to get.

They tell me Hazen is going "West" on his vacation. Most likely where the women are wild. But with those curly curls of his they'll be tamed in no time. We hope you find your "Motorcycle" there Figg.

Curiosity got the best of Esther so now she, too, has been added to the Ceiling Projector line.

The glamour girl of the department is none other than Betty R. with her hollywood sun glasses. Hubba, hubba.

Friday, July 20, was the occasion for two celebrations. First, it was the reunion of the "Old Goon Cage" of '45 and '46. Also a shower for Etta Graham who is about to take that important step very soon. It was quite an event, and big heads were had by all the following day. Ask Ginny, if you don't believe me. We wish you the best of everything, Etta.

was equal to the challenge and retired the Plant One nine with only one run coming in. Bill Fisher, capable center fielder for the Optical team, pulled the fielding gem of the evening in this inning. Manager "Wogie" tied into one of Bob Billau's fast balls and lined the ball into right center. It appeared that Fisher had no chance of cutting the ball off, but with a nice effort he was able to make a beautiful running catch. The runner scored from third after the catch, but this play seemed to take the starch out of the camera hitters, and Billau worked himself out of the hole with a minimum amount of damage.

The Optical counted a lone tally in their half of the third, but the camera countered with another in the top of the fourth to take the lead for the last time. In the bottom of the fourth the Lensmen put on a game winning rally of four runs. Johnnie Billau, who proved troublesome all night for pitcher Gus Christ, spearheaded the rally with a long home run. Besides hitting well Johnnie also played a bang-up game around the hot corner. After his teammates had given him a three run margin, Bob Billau completely muffed the bats of the camera nine and coasted in with a well pitched victory to his credit. The game was an interesting one, but the most ardent Camera supporters were forced to admit that the better team had won. From a non-partisan viewpoint it appeared that the winners had more spirit and played heads up ball while the losers played listless ball and were guilty of many mental mistakes. These two teams meet again in the second half of the schedule, and unless there is a reversal of form the Optical entry should sweep the series.

The local softball leagues are at the half-way mark, and this far in the season's play the Argus Optical team has stamped itself as the best of the Argus teams. Optical is now in fourth place in the Industrial League standings with a good chance of bettering this in the half of the schedule.

The meeting between Argus Camera and Optical, the team from Plant Two won a well-deserved 6-2 victory. The victors were superior in all the departments, outplaying their opponents in fielding, hitting and baserunning. The first two innings were scoreless with Optical blowing a chance in the opening inning when they loaded the sacks but could not score. Camera broke the ice in the third inning when they made their only real serious treat. The bases were filled with nobody out, and a rally seemed certain, but the Optical team

Thank You Notes

TO ARGUS RECREATION CLUB

You each deserve a note of thanks
And appreciation true
But won't you please accept instead
This note for all of you?
It brings a hearty Thank You
For your very lovely thought
And tells you in some measure
How much happiness it brought.

Bob Price

TO THE TOOL ROOM AND MACHINE SHOP AND OTHERS WHO SO THOUGHTFULLY CONTRIBUTED

I sat for hours and tried
to think
Until my thinker went on
the blink—
But I just couldn't think
of a way to show
That you're the SWELLEST BUNCH
I know!
So I'll just say, with all I've got—
"Thank You All!"
Gosh—thanks a lot!"

Bob Price

Service Department

Charley Miller has just returned from a well earned vacation. Charley says that Portage Lake, Onkama near Lake Michigan is a wonderful place. However, it seems the sun came down especially well on him the first and second days, so with his skin beautifully crisp he retired out of sight the third and fourth days. (Note) He still has a healthy color and had a swell time. Charley has been an Argus employee since September 1937.

Dan Cupid is still hanging around the Service Department. Now it's wedding bells for Dick Lurain, a new-comer to Argus. The date, August 24th; the "lucky" girl, Jane Hintz of Cross Street.

Roberta Jones, Shipping Clerk, enjoyed a weeks vacation at her home in Jackson, Michigan. Her picture probably appears elsewhere in this issue. She'll take her next week when there'll be more nylons for Santa to fill.

Let's Go For A Boat Trip

On Saturday August 24th, Golden Rule Lodge No. 159 F & AM is sponsoring a boat trip to PUT-IN-BAY. A lot of your Argus co-workers are planning on going on this daylight cruise. Here is your opportunity to have a full day of free dancing, good fun, fresh air, and good companions for the low cost of \$1.50 per adults and 75c for children 5 to 14. Free dancing on the largest floating dance floor in the world. For tickets see Bill Murphy or Les Michaels in the Service Department, Mervel Smith or Bill Bone in the Engineering Department, or Vy Tyler in the First Aid Department.

We sail from Detroit at 9:00 A.M. and Arrive back at 8:00 P.M.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

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

JOIN THE FLYING CLUB

Returned Veterans



TED TURB
Polishing Department



ROGER PLACE
Electrical Engineering

COST CAPERS

"East is East and West is West, but never the twain shall meet," very aptly describes the Cost Department in the good old summertime.

The Boss, **Roy**, took off a week to catch up on the news at his home in Buffalo. He reports that there was very little excitement except for a tire that talked back to him. Most everyone else has a blow-out while driving, but not **Roy**. His tire waits until he is out of the car and then goes "poof" in his face.

Katy was the long distance traveler, rolling up a total of 3465 miles with **Dorothy Meineke** of the Sales Department. She toured eight states besides Michigan, hitting Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Nebraska. In addition to the scenery, she tells that she got quite a thrill out of the vast wheat fields of Kansas where she rode a combine in order to do her share to fill the world's bread basket. She also tells us that the food was wonderful—fried chicken and western barbecue. The one black spot was one—blow-out.

FIVE YEAR SERVICE ANNIVERSARY



RICHARD GUARINO
Optical Engineering Dept.

Gracey just returned after a weeks rest right here in dear old Ann Arbor Town. But she did get the inside of the house to shine up to the new paint job that Jack put on the outside of the house.

Bob took a flying trip down to the hill country around St. Louis over the Fourth to visit the relatives. Nothing to report except tables loaded with home fried chicken, milk gravy, greens, and all the fresh raspberries you want for 25 cents a gallon.

NOTICE TO THE DISTAFF SIDE OF ARGUS: **Norm** has just returned from a trip to McHenry, Illinois where he left the wife and Tweedlets. He is now batching it and any and all invitations for dinner will be cheerfully accepted. (Phone 26978).

Our information source at McHenry reports that there are still one or two small fish left in Fox Lake, but that the beer shortage is now critical. **Norm** is sporting a good tan and feeling in the pink so that at any time now we will probably be told of plans for a big Argus Recreation Club Party.

Gert and her husband took their tent and silently stole away to the shores of Lake Michigan for a Fourth of July Holiday up near Manistee.

Marilyn is finding concentration on work to be very difficult since she recently learned that Uncle Sam is finally going to send her boyfriend, a Marine, home from China. She has not seen the guy for two long years so it is about time he came home.

Your regular correspondent, **Eunice**, the Boss, will be back from her vacation in time to keep you posted of the doings of the Cost Department in the next issue.

Are You A Member
?
Argus Recreation Club
Enroll Today

BY POKEY, The Reporter

Joe O'Donnell really goes all-out for Argus. At the game the other night he slid into base and bruised his right side . . . now he wants massaging from his co-workers.

If they don't get the jumping out of the range-finders on the C-3, **Malena** and **Kathryn** will be jumping right out of their skin thru the nearest window.

Larry Kieterle came back from a weeks vacation at Lake Lelenan looking very rested. He says fishing is fine up that a-way.

Rumor: Is it true that wedding bells will soon be ringing for **George** and **Naomi**?

If **Augusta Butts** persists in attending the Detroit Horse races, most of us won't be surprised if she comes in missing her shirt one of these days.

Clara Smith spent her weeks vacation visiting her aunt at Chicago.

Jerry McCroskey has really gotten a shorty haircut. Couldn't be because all those little parts he chases up were getting in his hair?

Johnny Kendrovics vacation really improved him. He now has the zip of Dagwood Bumstead in the morning.

Did anyone hear the discussion **Colette Schwin** and **Maynard Wirth** had on "Women"? It was very interesting, only **Maynard** thought he had something.

They say that the Michigan Track Coach has been seen at Argus lately . . . scouting for **Henry Christopherson** and **Ed Nimke**??

Boy! has **Marian Feldcamp** a beautiful sultan after her holiday.

Dorothy Flick spent a week at Indianapolis visiting her sister.

Blanche Crocker visited her son at Granville, Ohio. **George** is attending Dennison University, since his return from service overseas.

Peggy Crump and **Susy Jones** went on a shopping spree to the city. Your reporter hasn't been able to find out yet what they got.

Two new brides reported back for work Monday . . . **Betty Roger**, now **Mrs. Wallace Koebunck** and **Virginia Howard**, now **Mrs. Robert Rentschler**. Congratulations, girls.

Irene McGowan spent her holiday down home with her parents at Union City, Tennessee.

If a certain phone call doesn't come thru from a certain boyfriend, **Lillian Jedell** will have the seat by the phone worn out.

Has everyone noticed the sparkler **Loma Graham** is wearing? **Micker O'Donnell** is the lucky guy.

We hear there was a little reunion down in New Jersey for **Nina Fahrner**. Good luck, kids.

Lucy Hawks and family really traveled their week off. They made a 2000 mile trip to Long Beach California in a week. **Lucy** says it's wonderful down there.

Looking very recuperated from their illnesses are **Ila Sutfin** and **Frieda Wakenhut**. Welcome back, girls.

Marian Quackenbush did wall washing on her holiday, and she says that's really work. Never again!

We wish to extend our sympathy to **Leona Miller** on the loss of her father.

Bertha Snay is back with us again after an absence. Welcome back, **Bertha**.

Bill Symonson wishes his name was changed to Mortimer on account of he doesn't like the initials B. S.

BEST WISHES TO THE BRIDE



July 1, 1946—The Optical Design Office welcomed Mrs. Donald P. Smith, known to most of Argus as the former Helen Balhoff, back to work with a display of ribbons, tin cans, rice, and a "Just Married" sign. Still quite surprised, Helen opened her gifts from her Argus friends which included a place setting in her International Sterling, a pair of beautiful embroidered pillow cases, and a set of four aluminum coasters. Of course, **Gerry Davenport** was right on hand with his camera so we got a picture of the event. The three onlookers in the picture, **June Preston**, and **Ginny Winans** were responsible for the display.

The happy couple were married in Tower Chapel at Fort Knox, Kentucky by Chaplain David S. Rose on Saturday, June 22 at four o'clock in a double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white and cream gladiolus and lighted tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the traditional ivory satin gown with a shoulder length veil attached to a seed pearl embroidered tiara. She carried a white prayer book topped with gardenias and streamers.

Mrs. Robert Winans was her sister's maid of honor and wore powder blue net over blue taffeta with pink ribbon trim and carried an arm bouquet of **Johanna Hill** roses.

Phillip H. Smith, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Pvt. Ralph Stuart and Pvt. M. McWilliams seated the guests.

Pipe organ music made a beautiful background for the impressive ceremony with "O Promise Me", "Ava Maria", "I Love you Truly", The Bridal March from Lohengrin and Mendelsohn's "The Wedding March" being played.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of twenty-five guests from Ann Arbor, Lansing, Dexter and Fort Knox.

Guests from Ann Arbor included Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Balhoff, Miss Evelyn Balhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winans, Robert Balhoff, Miss Jean Klinge and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartel; from Dexter: Mrs. Ann Hulett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ames and Esta and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Smith; from Lansing: Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Smith.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was given by the bride's parents in the Thoroughbred Room at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

The couple left for a short honeymoon, the bride wearing a white gabardine suit with black accessories.

Both **Helen** and **Don** are residents of Ann Arbor. **Don** was inducted into the Army recently and after his discharge they will make their home here.

SOCIAL SECURITY No Matter At What Age You Die!

Here is something you want to tell your family: Under old-age and survivors insurance, survivors benefits are payable when you die—no matter at what age that happens.

That is something some workers' families still don't understand. The wife and child of a living wage earner can't get benefits until the worker is 65 or over and stops work. But they can get survivors benefits when the worker dies any time, whether it's before he is 65 or after—provided he is insured at the time of his death. There may be monthly benefits, or just a lump-sum, depending on who makes up the family. But almost always something is payable to an insured worker's family when he dies.

If the worker leaves no one immediately eligible for monthly benefits a lump-sum death benefit is payable if a claim is filed within 2 years. This lump-sum death benefit is payable if a claim is filed within 2 years. This lump-sum goes to the widow, widower, child, grandchild, or parent, in the order named. If the worker is not survived by any such relative the lump-sum may be paid to other relatives or friends in reimbursement for burial expenses.

So don't delay telling your family. You are building benefit rights for them. Make sure they know they can get their benefits when you are gone—no matter at what age death comes.

The Social Security Board office which serves Washtenaw County is located at Jackson, Michigan. The telephone number is 25588.

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY AT ARGUS



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