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Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

ARGUS EYES

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

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

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

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

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

Harold L'Esperance, Tool & gage inspector, is the artist who did the original etching on the cover of our Christmas issue of Argus Eyes.

The Planners

Muriel Raaf is kept busy telling the girls in the Planning Office about her mother's recent vacation. Muriel's mother has returned after spending 10 weeks in England with her sisters whom she had not seen for 26 years.

Leona Breisch came to work pretty battered up one Tuesday morning. (She didn't put in an appearance at all on Monday.) Seems as though she fell down stairs while walking in her sleep. Despite several stitches above one eye and many black and blue spots, Leona could hardly wait to go deer hunting on Thursday.

Barbara Ruttle is almost glad the football season is over. "Oh! the games were wonderful, but all those unexpected guests."

Carolyn Dancer recently spent a day in Jackson Christmas shopping. "It was harder work than typing receivers any day," she was heard to say.

Jack Covey is putting "his all" into his bowling. He complained of a strained back on Monday. Remember Jack, "Easy does it."

Harry Rookes keeps us all entertained. Practically every day he brings in his latest slides and enlargements from slides. The ones taken on his recent vacation in New York are really wonderful.

Fred Pearsall is really doing a clean job in the planning office. Remember those old Stock Status Reports and all those other records? Well, Fred is the fellow that labeled and stored them all away. Wonder if his wife knows how good a housekeeper he really is.

Optical Illusions

We were sorry to hear that Dorothy Tice lost her appendix. Everyone in the department misses her and hopes she will be back with us soon.

A very good source tells us that Pauline J. will be eating plenty of deer meat, her hubby Frank got a three legged one.

Edith Garlick left the department on November 7 to make her future home in Missouri. She will be married sometime this month. Good luck, Edith.

Ruth Rodgers, "Scottie" to us, has been transferred to plant I. Pay us a visit Scottie.

We extend best wishes to Ted Schneider and his bride of November 15. Ted also moved over to plant I.

Best of luck to Doris Folske who is leaving Optical on November 21.

Betty R. and her hubby Bob have returned from a ten day trip to the deep south. Weather report was "WARM." Most of their time was spent in Greenville, So. Carolina.

We certainly enjoyed the "Red Riding Hood" films—especially the "Argus Wolf."

We extend a hearty welcome back to the beautiful lady who visited us on Halloween. Her costume was the best we have seen yet. Most everyone liked her beautiful hair-do, wonder what beauty shop did it?????

Audrey Scheetz, a former Optical Assembler, was honored at a bridal shower recently and received many lovely gifts. Her wedding will be December 20. Good luck Audrey and Jerry.

November 6 was an eventful day. Virginia Busch became an Aunt to "Jeanne Marie," and Mary Wingrove is a proud grandma—grandson is "Thomas Edward."

Rumors tell us that Leona W. has some lovely new blond maple furniture, lucky gal, how about inviting us out and letting us inspect it?

Betty H. attended the Illinois-Michigan game and had a wonderful time.

Wonder who the girl is who brings a lasso to work everyday???? We hear she is trying to rope some male—better be careful fellows.

We hear Ma Green is a widow—you're right—Pa is up in the north woods trying to catch a four legged deer.

Argus Steps Forward With Automatic Dial Switchboard System

Early in 1946 it was determined that the traffic volume over our two-position manual switchboard had increased to such a point that it could not be operated in as efficient a manner as the close coordination between our departments required. We also lacked a means of intercommunicating on a twenty-four hour basis. After a thorough study by Service Engineers of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, an Automatic Dial Switchboard system was engineered to completely meet our particular communication requirements. That system has recently been installed in our plant. It consists of a manually operated switchboard for completing incoming central office calls, supplemented by automatic switching equipment which is used by the individual station users for completing their own intercommunicating calls and in some cases outgoing central office calls.

The system was installed to relieve the overloaded conditions found on the previous manual system and to provide communications between all users on a twenty-four hour basis, the latter was not possible with the manual system unless an operator was kept on duty at all times. Incoming calls after the switchboard is closed will be directed to a few key stations to allow emergency incoming central office service at any time.

The switching equipment consists of a power plant, selectors and connectors. Selectors are electrically controlled switches. When you dial an inside station—for example, "257," one of these switches selects a trunk line to that station; when you dial "0," a trunk line to the switchboard operator is selected; when you dial "9," a trunk line direct to the central office is selected. To those of you mechanically inclined, a more detailed explanation of the system is on file in the Personnel office.

The Automatic Dial Switchboard System is another example of Argus' continual study and research to establish more efficient means of production and communication through the most modern equipment.

Argus Rembrandts

We have a new bride in the Paint Shop—Marva Arendall, formerly Marva Struble. The wedding took place in the home of the minister, and a reception followed the ceremony at Marva's mother's home.

Mrs. Betty Dicks, a former employee, has come back to work with us again. Welcome back Betty.

Dick Elkington, who left us recently, is going to work in Muskegon.

Profits Reported To Members At Annual Profit Sharing Dinner

The third annual dinner of the Profit Sharing Fund was held in the ball room of the Michigan Union, November 17, 1947. Members of the fund were seated at tables by Frances Watterworth, Beulah Newman, Stephanie Burns, Geraldine Otts, Mary Jane Rutledge, Helen Smith, Marie Barbier, and Virginia Hurst. Following dinner, the girls distributed profit sharing pins and lapel buttons to the members.

Edward Girvan, member of the managing committee, acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the speakers.

Joe Clemens, assisted by Mr. A. R. Gus slides projected on the screen, told the 400 members of the fund that the total assets of the fund had increased from \$43,014 in 1942 to \$531,935 in 1947.

Added to the fund during 1947, he noted, were employee contributions of \$52,969, company contributions of \$72,172, and a dividend of five per cent on the 2,000 shares of Argus employees' profit sharing preferred stock owned by the fund. The dividend totaled \$10,000.

Interest on the fund investments and other fund income was \$13,162 during 1947. Clemens added. Company payments to the fund amounted to about \$1.40 for every dollar contributed by employees, it was claimed.

Following the financial discussion, Robert D. Howse, Argus president, talked informally about future production plans and thanked fund members for their help in enabling Argus to achieve its biggest peacetime production during 1947.

Perhaps there are some persons in the company who have forgotten what constitutes eligibility to the Profit Sharing Savings Retirement Fund. Briefly, persons who have worked three consecutive fiscal years at Argus are eligible. Members of the fund may contribute not less than 2% or more than 5% and not to exceed \$200 of their wages. These payments, in turn, are augmented by a portion of the company's yearly earnings.

Information about the fund is always available in the Personnel Office.

The Shiners

A good time was had by all that attended the stag party given for Paul McCoy who is soon to wed. Congratulations from all of us.

Julius is trying so hard to become a great singer, either another Bing or Jack Smith, all we hear is bo bo bo boo! Awful isn't it?????

Our strong man, Albert Koernke, made the Detroit Free Press. Nice work if you can do it (and he can).

Fred Griffith says next to running 50722 glass he likes women.

Louie Knieper didn't get to the profit sharing banquet, we know now who is the boss in that house-hold.

Fred Bentz is up north deer-hunting. Maybe we will get to eat some venison yet.

Bill Gillespie doesn't wear sun glasses anymore. Must be he gets enough sleep.

We all would like to know where Canary Island is located. Tell us Carl.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

ARGUS PROFILES

By H. J. R.



ISAACSON, Robert Elmer

Quiet-spoken, likeable time-study engineer, Plant 2—has been with the Company since 1938 when he graduated from Ann Arbor High School. Was in charge of Methods and Standards in Plant 2 during the war years until an appointment with Uncle Sam changed his vocation. During this interlude spent eleven months overseas—most of the time in Denmark, France and Germany as Infantry 1st Lieutenant, winding up his army career as Battalion Communications Officer. Was born in 1920 at Republic, Michigan—has been in Ann Arbor 18 years, is married, and lives on a farm at Baker road, Dexter. Originated and organized the Argus Flying Club and is now working on his private license. By the time this is in print will probably be going around both plants in a daze, clutching a large box of cigars and muttering, "it's a boy."

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.

Children's Christmas Party

December 20 will be a big day for all the children of Argus employees. Because that's the day we'll open the doors of the Masonic Temple for the biggest Christmas Party we've ever had. Children between the ages of six months and fourteen years will be entertained with movies, ice cream, candy, and a visit from Santa Claus.

There'll be a huge Christmas tree and gifts for all the children. The Argus Recreation Club who are sponsoring the party reported that plans for the affair are being made for 500 to 600 children, and everything is set for an entertaining afternoon. Things will begin to happen about 1:00 P.M. and will continue through until 4:00. Accordion pupils of Gene Schumann will be on hand to provide music. Santa Claus and his helpers will be the final event of the day.

Admission will be by ticket only, so get them from the Recreation Club representative in your department.

Arguth Myth Thlayth Uth

Arguth . . . pardon, Argus, the giant of ancient mythology, not only had 100 eyes . . . he also had a tough time playing watchdog and keeping alive too.

We found some facts about our namesake the other day and because we have had so many questions about Argus, the Greek God, we thought you might be interested in knowing too.

It seems during the time of Greek mythology . . . whenever that was . . . Juno, the wife of Jupiter, found out via the grapevine that Jupiter was seeing a great deal of Io, a slick chick of that era. And since no one is ever supposed to underestimate the power of a woman . . . Juno exercised her womanly powers and changed Io into a white heifer. Then knowing full well that her spouse Jupiter could change Io back into her former vision of loveliness, pearl of beauty, or, in other words, babe . . . Juno made our pal Argus guard the bewitched Io. Argus could see a mean eye full, being equipped with 100 eyes, and only closed two in sleep at any one time.

The books never tell us what Argus saw. Or if he was anything. But they do say that Jupiter wasn't exactly stupid and knew what Juno had done. So he retaliated by sending Mercury to slay Argus. Mercury accomplished his task by undetermined methods and although Io remained a cow, Argus was stone cold dead in the market.

Juno was a mighty sorry little Goddess when she found Argus. So with a heavy heart, she tenderly placed his 100 eyes in the tail of the peacock, her favorite bird.

Operation Cheboygan

Just a few lines from your cousins in the North woods to say Hello. Since the last issue of Argus Eyes we would like to extend the welcome mat to the following employees who have joined us recently . . . Charles Doner, Dorothy Norman, Donald Gauthier and Ray Hansen. May their stay with Argus be a long and pleasant one.

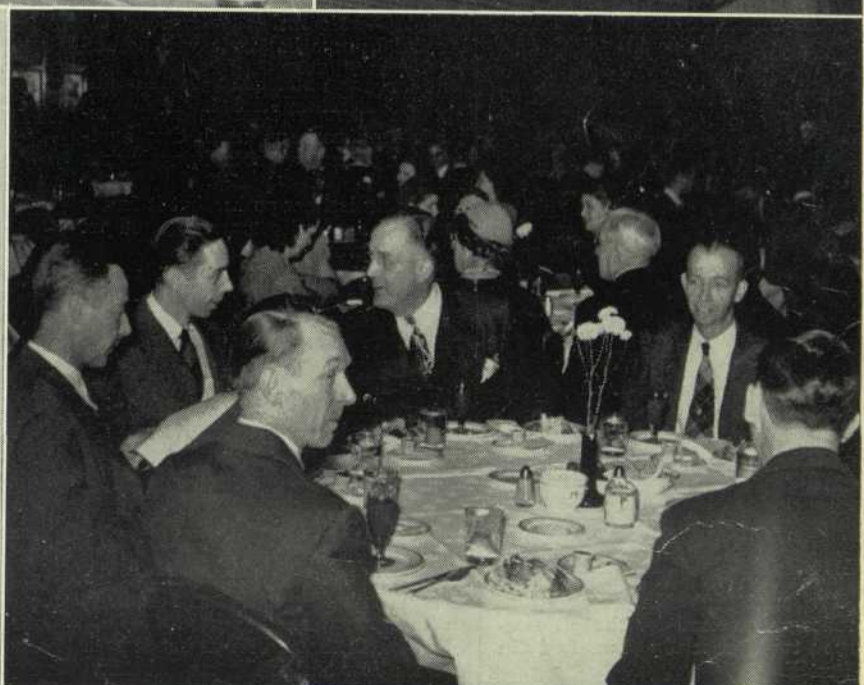
You people "down south" have never seen Indian Summer at its best until you've spent some time in Cheboygan this time of year. The woods are beautiful and if you don't believe it I'm sure Rocky will verify this statement. Of course your reporter would back him up on it. Norm, Les, and Rocky were up here for a weekend of hunting. They didn't say what they were hunting but apparently they enjoyed their visit as they were still smiling when they left. If you think Rockman can't climb a tree, just ask him to give you a demonstration. We haven't heard of any red bears in the woods as yet so I think it will be safe for Rocky to wear that red shirt if he comes up again.

Some of the boys are really busy up here day and night . . . especially George and Kenny. George is helping his brother finish his house and Kenny hopes to move into his new home before the snow flies. Speaking of George, rumors have it that he shot one of the largest jackrabbits ever seen in the north woods but no pictures were available at this writing.

Until the next issue, so long and we'll try to have a few pictures from the gang up here.



Third Annual Profit Sharing Retirement Fund Dinner



Argus Recreation Club Stages Fall Party



Cost Capers

Something new has been added to the Cost Accounting department — namely three smiling faces. We now have with us **Virginia Kanitz**, a native of Milan, **Madelaine Swift**, whose husband is in school, and **Will Van Dyke**, who hails from up near Grand Rapids. **Merlene Hagopian** is a newcomer to the Accounts Payable family, and don't think we weren't concerned about her brand new niece. We're glad to have them all aboard and hope they enjoy the trip.

Katherine Pfeifle came back from her vacation saying she didn't have time enough to rest.

Norm Tweed took a week-end trip up Cheboygan way when deer season opened, but had little to say of it when he returned. We don't know what happened but we haven't been invited over for a venison dinner yet.

"Smiling Sue" **Singleton** is certainly looking forward to her vacation at Christmas time. "Only one more payment to go" is her motto of the month.

Your metaphorical reporter can now take his ear from the ground and put his nose to the grindstone again.

Tanks, Erv



Erv lends a hand in preparing an underground bed for the oil storage tank recently installed in Plant II.

Lens Shiners

Mr. **Robert Tripp**, formerly in the blocking room, is vacationing in Florida after a hard summer's work on his farm in northern Michigan. He stopped in to say Hello to many of his friends.

Anybody who wants to know how to clean a duck in 15 minutes should call **Ken Kaufman**.

The girls in Department 31 are always on the look out for **Wally** as he is always trying to scare them.

Viola Curtis had to go back to the hospital because her knee was bothering her again.

Beth Hanselman and **Georgia Burton** are straw widows as their husbands have gone up north deer hunting. We hope they both bring back a buck.

Georgia lost her porker, but it finally came back by itself; however it had put on a little weight.


The Gutter Guys at present are in first place in the bowling league.

Edith Odegard's mother and brother were up to visit her over the weekend of November 7. While they were here they had that good old southern fried chicken. **Edith** brought her handsome brother down to the shop and I'm telling you . . . some of the girls' hearts almost stopped when they saw him.

Salvage

Conley Graves is a newcomer in the Salvage Department. Welcome **Conley**, we hope you will like it here.

Edwin Kurth has been ill but is back to work now and feeling much better.



SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Bowling

The Argus League is now leveling off with certain teams definitely establishing themselves as the teams to beat in the fight for the championship. At this writing **Jan Gala's Gutter Guys** are occupying the top spot, and have shown the form that merits much consideration through a long season of bowling. **Jan** has added a few new members to his team, and these bowlers have given the team a shot in the arm that makes it one of the toughest in the league. **Walter Horning**, a spot bowler of proved ability, is carrying an average over the 170 mark and should carry this or better, which will give him an excellent chance of carrying the high average for the league. **Walt** is getting ample support from the smooth bowling **Rudy Janci** and the other members of the league leading team.

Pressing the league leaders are a group of teams who have always been in the running for the league championship. The **Skunks** are still only a couple of games out of the lead, and the **Office Crew** are also challenging. Last year's championship **Methods** team has begun

to move, and should prove to be the team to beat. Captain **Glenn Hilge** has added **Norm Egeler** to his team, and this year **Norm** has regained his old time form and should be a big help. **Argus Inspection** is also staying close to the pace and should gain one of the top positions before the season is brought to a close.

Although the schedule has a long way to go, there have been some inquiries as to when the Mid-Season Banquet will be held. During the past few seasons it has been the custom of the bowlers to get together for this party, and it seems to have caught the fancy of most of the bowlers. If any of the members of the league have any definite ideas on this party, contact **Roy Hiscock** who does such a swell job each year in getting these parties arranged.

Football

In the show-down battle with Wisconsin to decide the winner in the Big Nine, Michigan reached its season peak and walloped the Badgers by the top-heavy score of 40-6. Before this encounter there might have been some skeptics who doubted the vaunted power of the Wolverine eleven. The manner in which this victory was achieved left little doubt as to this year's team to be classed as one of the greatest to come out of the Big Nine. Their title-winning play has earned them the bid to play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day in a game in which they will be pitted against Southern California.

The Michigan team, although winning the Big Nine with comparative ease, has found itself in a bitter struggle

with Notre Dame to be called the National Champ. Notre Dame occupied this spot with the opening of the season, but after the first three games Michigan took over. Then the Irish regained it when Michigan won consecutive games by only a seven point margin. After the Wisconsin game, however, the Wolverines took over again when a lightly-regarded Northwestern eleven lost to Notre Dame by only a small margin of seven points. It is very possible that the ratings could be changed again on December 6 when the South Bend eleven tangles with Southern California. The standings of these two football powers has created more excitement than the Big Nine title chase. With the two **O'Donnell** brothers, **Jim Devlin**, and **Mike Sinelli** beating the drums for the Irish and Michigan gaining their support from **Grace Hintz**, **Bob Yakley**, **Jim Streiter**, and the most rabid of them all, **Mel Ecarius**, this year's football schedule has furnished a lot of fireworks. The only one missing from the arguments this season has been **Ralph Flick**. **Ralph**, who has been a strong supporter of Ohio State in the past has done very little this year. Have patience, **Ralph**. Your day will come. Maybe.

"TEDDY"



This little boy with the big smile is the two year old son of Gladys Ratti, Camera Assembly.

Burrrrs!

We were sorry to hear that **George's** wife was in the hospital. We hope she will be up and about soon.

Vera is enjoying a vacation in New York.

Lucille Miller has moved from Portage Lake to her home on Whitmore Lake Road.

Ruth and Dennis O'Hare had the pleasure of having their son **Pat** with them for a few days. **Pat** is in the Air Corps—stationed at Grenier Field, New Hampshire.

George drove a Buick to Ludington and discovered they too can have flat tires.

Mary Wilson and Phyllis Bock have been deer-hunting widows this week. **Mary's** husband was the lucky one.

Naomi and her husband went north for the seasonal sport too, but were disappointed.

Audrey Horn was nursemaid for a few days. We're glad to see her back.

Sales

Your reporter was trimming the Sales Office Christmas tree, and many reflections were observed in each glittering ornament. This is what I saw:

Herb in front of his tree astride a large white hobby horse—breaking it in for the new baby no doubt.

Marcie and Lee in bright new woolly snow suits and believe it or not they were whizzing down a big hill on skis!

A beautiful six room apartment with **Caroline** and her hubby by their Christmas tree.

Elizabeth sitting in front of the fire and what do you suppose she was doing, Knitting—I wasn't aware of the fact that she knew how.

Bill playing with a large electric train set. I was of the opinion that this was a little boy's toy. Oh well, little girls can play with them too.

Boxes and boxes of linens, cooking utensils, and other household items for **Dorothy G.** with sister **Margaret** helping her open them.

An enormous convertible with **Agnes** the wheel. What a Santa Claus!

Large gift being opened by **Walt**. A new dictaphone!!!

Ann with a new husband.

Jackie N. entertaining the Sales Office in her new home.

Del and her husband taking off for up North by plane.

Dorothy M. also leaving by plane for Kansas.

Dick in front of his fire with a sure fire football schedule for next year.

A pair of long black gloves and a new formal for **Jean**. Big party?

A new refrigerator and electric stove for **Laura Jean**.

Cal showing little **Mike** how to use an erector set.

Judy pouring over seed catalogues—preparing to plant her new lawn.

Lundahl receiving gifts from overseas.

Evelyn receiving some new clothes from Toledo.

Kelly with a milk pail in each hand, having let the hired hands off for the holidays.

New tux for **Jack**. New girl friend?

Jackie C. on way home to Trenton.

Nancy on her way to Bay City with the car loaded down with gifts for relatives and friends.

Joy entertaining several friends for the holidays.

Janet and husband in kitchen finishing up Christmas pastry.

A long strip of plane tickets for a trip abroad by **Bonnie**.

Around The In-Process Stock Room

We are all going to miss **Dick Elkington**, former expediter. He has left Argus to work at a Department Store in Muskegon, his old home town.

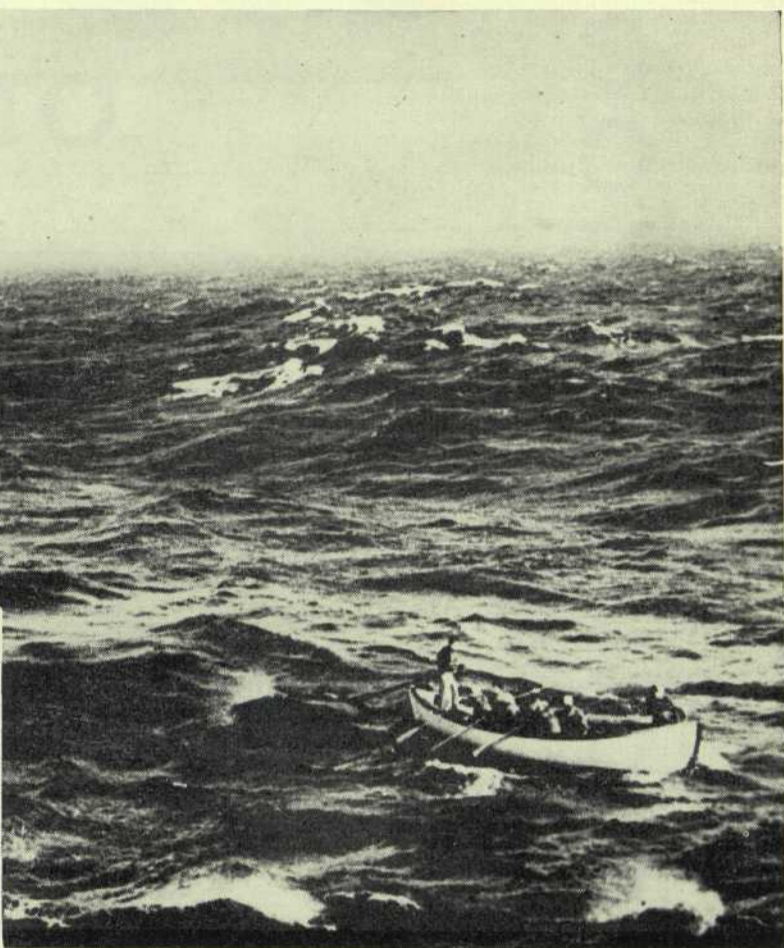
Harry De Bruyne has returned from deer hunting, but is sad to report no luck (or should we say no buck).

Dennis O'Hare has been wearing his best Irish smile the last two weeks. The reason was that **Denny's** son **Pat** was home for 10 days. **Pat** has been stationed at Grenier Field in New Hampshire.

The **Phil Streets** are the parents of a baby daughter, born November 19. Little **Sandra Lee** weighed 8 lb., 5 oz. Congratulations, parents.



DR. LEWIS FRANCIS



SEA RESCUE COVERED BY AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER

Mighty Hunters Are We!

Steve Jardno was the lad who had all the luck opening day of hunting season. He made his big kill on pheasants around his old home town, Midland, Michigan. You guessed it, he got his limit with a tripod and an 8 gage shotgun. (Do you think he could have missed?) Unfortunately the birds were too heavy to carry along with the weight of his gun—so he discarded the gun.

He says he will buy a 410 gage for his next trip.

Alfred Kesler had a coon dog about four years ago. Yes sir, it was a honey too. All he had to do was show him a skin stretcher and he'd go out by himself and bring back a coon to fit it.

One day the dog was lying on the kitchen floor when **Al** unconsciously brought out the ironing board, "to iron his wife's hose, of course." Well sir, the dog took one look at the board and went out the door. No sir, the dog still isn't back—must still be looking.

Lee Skinner has a smile from ear to ear these days. Yep, you guessed it, he got a couple of pheasants that didn't cost him \$18.75 apiece. He says these were the colored ones.

Ad Libbing

Advertising is something "it pays to do." So they tell us. **Mac McCoy** has his doubts, and especially at this time of the year.

If you haven't noticed the wintry winds, it won't be long before you haul out those long red flannels and put on what the moths have left—and cold weather means only one thing in the Advertising Department—**Christmas!** And Christmas means only one thing—work! (Three months ahead of time.) So **Jimmy Barker** is dreaming up the designs for Christmas Cards, **Sam Schneider** is throwing holly all over his cameras, **Gerry Davenport** is becoming snap-happy (Whew!), and **Becky Matson** just has the spirit.

Over in Public Relations, **Ed Drury** looks mighty happy. We think it is because his new secretary proves that a woman can combine beauty and brains. Her name is **Edith Keig**, and she hails from Montana . . . has a fond passion for football, skis like a champion, and thinks Michigan is swell. She does miss the mountains back home, but if she'd just say the word, we would have 'em send one right over—via the Pony Express.

A thirty dollar Argus camera paid \$400 worth of dividends to **Dr. Lewis Francis** of the U.S. Coast Guard when he sold to news services the only complete photographic coverage of the rescue of passengers from the Bermuda Sky Queen. The big plane went down at sea October 14.

Dr. Francis, U.S. Public Health Service, was ship's surgeon aboard the Coast Guard cutter **Bibb** when she hurried to the aid of the stricken four-engined flying boat. He used an Argus A-2 camera which he purchased a year ago. Eastman Plus X film was exposed at 1/100 seconds at f 12, **Dr. Francis** reports.

The seaplane, with 69 passengers and crewmen aboard, had left England October 13. The next day, because she was low on fuel, her skipper brought her down in a heavy sea 800 miles from the Atlantic coast. The **Bibb** on weather patrol between Ireland and Newfoundland was standing by to assist when the Sky Queen landed a half mile away. **Francis** recorded the rescue operation with his camera and took pictures of

the seaplane as she was destroyed by gunfire from the **Bibb**.

When the **Bibb** made port at Boston, October 19, 25-year-old **Dr. Francis** found he had the only photographic record of the drama at sea. News services quickly made arrangements to buy his film and paid him \$400 for the pictures. In a matter of hours the photographs were flashed by wirephoto to newspapers and magazines throughout America and England.

The doctor, now stationed at the Coast Guard base in Boston, is a graduate of Ohio State University and entered the Coast Guard in May. He had been in the U.S. Public Health Service since July, 1946. He is a native of Troy, Ohio, and now lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts with his wife and two daughters. He has been interested in photography for a number of years but only in the last year has he devoted much time to the hobby. The Sky Queen rescue operation marked the end of his first cruise aboard the **Bibb**.

—Argus Clip Sheet

Jackie Schaffer Weds



Jacquelyn Schaffer, daughter of **Esther Schaffer**, was united in marriage to **Don L. Naylor**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Naylor**, in an informal service at 8 o'clock, November 12, in St. John's Lutheran Church, Northfield.

Jackie and Don have made their home on Earhart Road.

Inspection

Inspection is still buzzing along nine hours a day, so we have little time to catch news from the busy people.

Our new co-workers this month are: **Edward Mull, Delbert Ransom, and Melvin Schroeder**.

Harold L'Esperance is the only lover of the great outdoors in this department. He left for points north for a week. He was very confident that he will come back with loot. P.S. He didn't.

The girls and boys presented **Bill Teeter** with a lovely billfold and key case on his departure from Argus. We are going to miss **Bill**, and we wish him lots of luck in his future work.

Ted Schneider is the new boy in the crib. He is also a newly-wed. He was married November 15 to Miss **Helen Feketic**.

Bill Besenick is our new Foreman and **Lloyd Harvey** is his assistant. **Stuart Plettner** is now in the Engineering Department.

Bessie is still at home convalescing after her illness. The girls who have called on her say she is doing very well. Now all she has to do is get good 'n strong so she can get back to the old routine.

Amanda, Leola, Olive, and Nina went to Detroit Tuesday night and dined at the Sea Food Grotto. Some of the girls had never tried eating lobster and wanted to see if it was worth the struggle. I guess they enjoyed it, I heard no complaints.

Personnel Personals

If you happened to see a streak of something whisk by you a week ago, don't be alarmed, it wasn't a flying disc—it was our own **Mrs. Radford**. She was busy doing her part to enable members of the Profit Sharing Fund to have the best dinner you could possibly have.

Those tiny boxes your Profit-Sharing pins were in were tied at **Mrs. Radford's** home by **Fran Watterworth, Barbara Titus, Helen Richards, Mrs. Radford, Betty Steffy, and Bev Bullis**. Previous to the Tying Bee, a marvelous spaghetti dinner was served by the hostess.

The snow may come and winter winds may blow but it's plain to see—nothing stops or slows down our **Mr. Reid**. I guess he and **Roy** know how to out-smart ol' man winter.

Our First Aid Department informs us that **Bill Newlander** will hop a ride with Santa to Albuquerque, New Mexico, the old home town, to say Merry Christmas. Guess this proves his studies at the "U" haven't quite snowed him under—yet!

Vi Tyler is herself again. Daughter **Beverly** was ill a couple of weeks and required her mother's constant care. **Beverly** is back to school again now—strong as ever.

CONGRATULATIONS

ON YOUR

ANNIVERSARY



IVAN BENSON
Service Department
15 YEARS



HAROLD PETERSON
Camera Assembly
10 YEARS



LAUREN BEMENT
Tool Room
5 YEARS



CECILE FITZGERALD
Receiving Inspection
5 YEARS



ELIZABETH SCHLEMMER
Building Maintenance
5 YEARS



ADELINE OPHEIM
Machine Shop
5 YEARS



CAROL HAINES
Machine Shop
5 YEARS



JENS CLAWSON
Building Maintenance
5 YEARS



DOROTHY MEINEKE
Sales Department
5 YEARS



VIRGINIA BUSCH
Optical Assembly
5 YEARS



VERN NELSON
Production & Engineering
5 YEARS



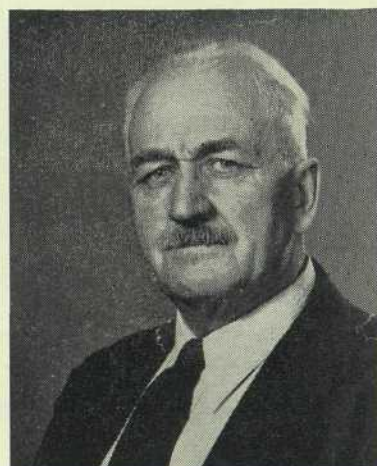
AUDRA STOTTS
Machine Shop
5 YEARS



DOMENICO ROCCO
Building Maintenance
5 YEARS



STELLA HARPSTER
Paint Shop
5 YEARS



FREDERICK MOWERY
Building Maintenance
5 YEARS