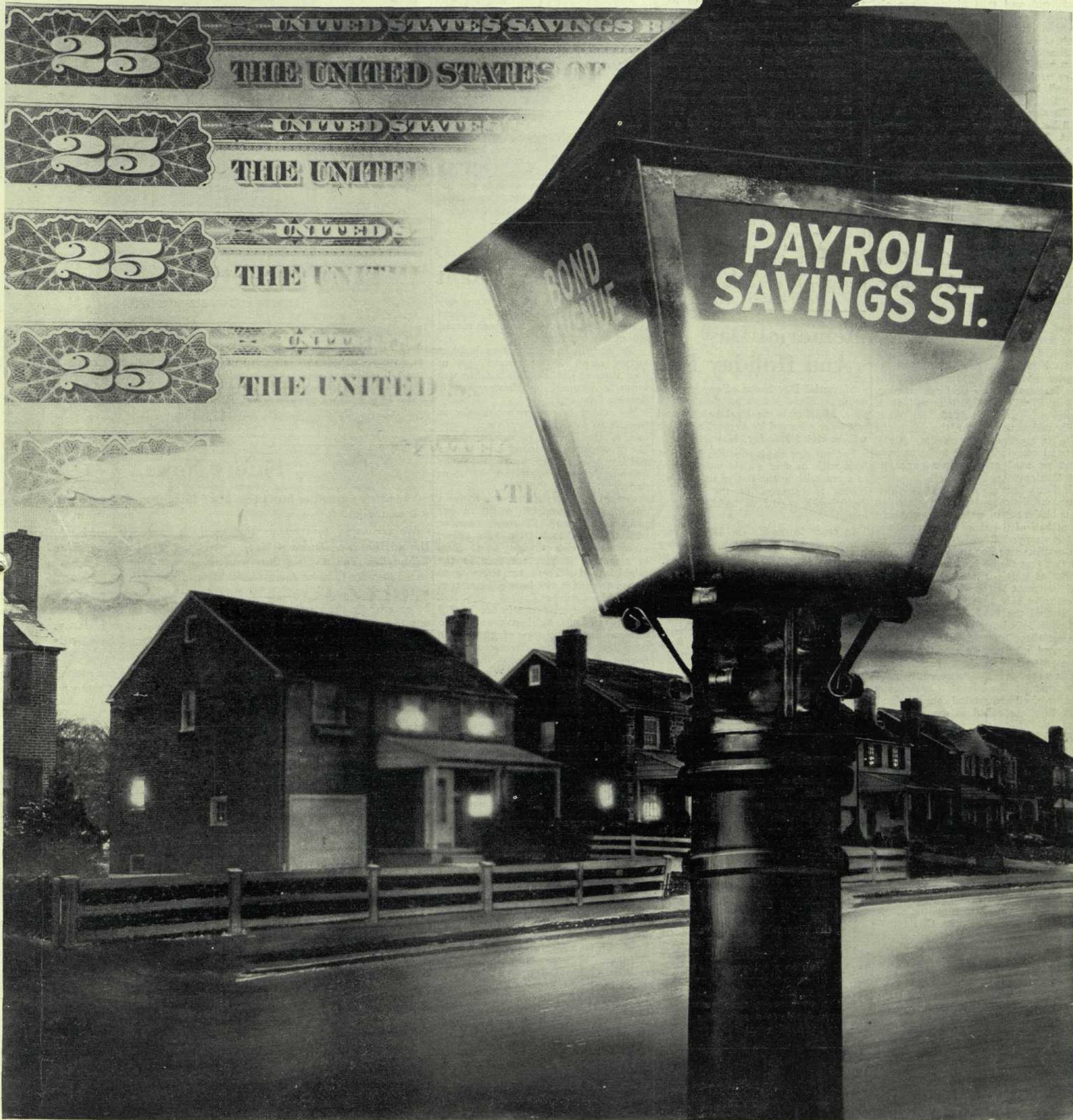


# argus eyes

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## UNITED STATES SECURITY BOND DRIVE

Our bond quota is \$31,632, issue price. Any bonds bought by us between April 1 and June 30, in any of the following ways, will be counted toward that quota:

1. Cash
2. Cash in 4 payroll deductions.
3. Regular long term payroll savings deductions.

At the date of going to press, our report shows payroll deductions from April 1 in the amount of \$2,792.

As an opening gun in the drive, 4 - \$1,000 bonds are promised if there are 50 of us who want to invest in 1 - \$100 bond. 29 - \$100 bonds have already been subscribed.

It's a big quota, it's an excellent investment—\$4 for \$3 in 10 years.

*The Drive Is On — Who Will Buy A Bond?*

## 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.

### INCOME TAX WITHHOLDING RATES

The new income tax withholding rates apply to all wages paid after May 1, 1948. This change will appear on the bi-weekly payroll checks, dated May 14, and on the semi-monthly payroll checks, dated May 15.

There are two methods of arriving at the amount of tax to be withheld; the wage bracket method and the percentage method. Both methods have been changed to take into account the tax reduction and increased value of exemptions. Prior to this month the payroll department has used the wage bracket method. In the future, in order to simplify payroll procedure, the percentage method will be used on the bi-weekly payroll.

For everyone who is paid every other Friday, the percentage method works like this:

Twenty-six dollars is allowed for EACH exemption and a tax of 15% is figured on the balance; for instance, if your gross earnings for the two week period are \$100 and you have two exemptions, the amount to be withheld is \$100 minus \$52 (\$26 for each exemption) leaving a balance of \$48, then 15% of \$48 is \$7.20.

The club hopes to become an integral part of the year's worth-while activities, and this can be accomplished only with the cooperation and interest of each member. Your minimum share in making our Recreation Club an important, useful organization is to pay your dues and attend the parties. SEE YOU AT THE SPRING FROLIC!

Due to departmental changes, the following employees have been appointed to fill the following vacancies:

Vice President—Lewis Belleau  
Representatives:  
Optical Assembly and Final Process Inspection—Betty Robinson.  
Camera Assembly—Lillian Jedele  
Tool Room—Delton Maple  
Chelsea Plant—Reuben Koch  
Salvage and Receiving Inspection—Helen Breining

### Red Cross Report

For the 1948 Red Cross Drive, Ann Arbor Industry was given a quota of \$7,250 to meet. It was not only met but oversubscribed 379.42, the total receipts from industry being \$7,629.42.

### Plans For Chelsea Plant

We are quite sure that there are very few of us who have not already noticed that our punch presses have been moved out of the building.

We recently leased a factory building having about 16,000 square feet of floor space at Chelsea. This building was formerly occupied by Hoover Ball & Bearing Company.

We intend to tool up as rapidly as possible to make all of our own stampings at the Chelsea Plant. This looks like it might mean more work for us and also make possible better long range planning of the production of these parts.

Certain idle presses were moved from one of our Minneapolis plants to our plant at Chelsea, and these, together with those we took from Ann Arbor, make an impressive looking shop. (Stop in sometime if you are ever in the neighborhood). There are thirty-seven presses ranging in size from eighteen tons to one hundred tons.

Oscar Clymer, formerly one of Bill Bone's assistants, has been promoted to foreman in full charge of production operations reporting directly to Bob Parker. Frank Stickney is supervisor of inspection, and Roland White is responsible for most of the clerical work, including timekeeping and the requisitioning of materials and supplies.

In addition to a very well equipped press shop, we have an equally well equipped die room so that we can make most of our own dies, as well as keep them in repair. Carl Bates has been given full authority as foreman of the die shop reporting directly to Dave Lowber.

Several men and women from Argus have been transferred to Chelsea. They are, in addition to those already mentioned, Russell Abdon, Robert Elmore, Adelbert Foster, Howard Hintz, Carl Huston, Charley Kline, Wilma McGarry, Dorothy Oesterle, Edd Olson, John Perry, Phil Street, Ernest Tomford, Cliff Travioli, Julian Van Buren, Athol Ward, Cecil Wise, Harry Bates, Fred Christ, James Fraser, Kermit Gleason, William Glover, Stephen Jardno, Wilhio Kelly, Reuben Koch, Malcolm Reith, Robert Abdon, Jane Rayment, and Imogene Slocum.

We will miss seeing all of these good people, but we hope they are happy in their new location. Besides those transferred we have added several locally. We welcome Ezra Feldkamp, Howard Hitchingham, Fred Prinzing, Elba Gage, Fred Koch, and Earl Whitaker.

## ARGUS PROFILES

by H. J. R.



LESTER CAMPBELL MICHAEL

Supervisor in the Service Department on the fourth floor. Has been with Argus over 11 years and was formerly a radio trouble shooter in the old days. Born at Barnesville, Ohio, on January 23, 1903, and worked at the Lotus Glass Company there for several years, having charge of the silver plating department. Lives at 807 Oakwood and has three married children and one grandchild. Like most Argusites is keen about photography and is now working on schemes for constructing a basement workshop and darkroom.

### Safety News

The Safety Committee hasn't been heard from lately, but never the less we are still on the job.

We are happy to announce that we have some new members. They are: Harold Horning, Dennis O'Hare, Jess Cope, Forrest Graves, and Melvin Bahnmiller. You may see them roaming around, looking for things to be corrected in order to make Argus a safer place to work.

At the last meeting, both plants were divided into inspection areas, which will be covered by the members of the committee. Reports of the inspection tours will be given and discussed by the group as a whole at each meeting, and any conditions reported that are not safe will be taken care of immediately.

We also want to ask the co-operation of all employees to report to the committee anything which might be observed as not safe. We can assure you of our immediate attention. By working together, it then becomes team work and that means a more successful program which will be of benefit to all.

### Benson's Travels

Having just returned from a simulated vacation which I tried to sandwich in with a business trip for the company pertaining to outside camera service, I thought it might be of interest to some of the people here who have not been to California to hear a little of my fleeting impressions while scurrying from place to place, with one eye on my pocketbook and the other one on the calendar, all of which were of the utmost importance to keep on schedule.

I went to St. Louis from here and then took Route 66 as far as the Canyon, and from there down to Phoenix, Arizona; San Diego; Tijuana, Mexico; Los Angeles; San Francisco; Reno; Salt Lake City; Denver; Des Moines, Iowa; Rochester, Minnesota; Chicago and then back to Ann Arbor. The total trip involved 6,956 miles without mishap. I couldn't begin to tell you all of the wonderful sights in that part of the country, and especially in California. For detailed information on what to see and what not to see, unless you have already been there, I might be able to give you some useful information if you ever decide to make the trip.

We took a number of pictures in the Canyon and various other places of interest and, without exaggeration, I saw more Argus cameras being used than any other type. I fixed a Model C3 camera for a fellow at Oak Creek Canyon and sent him merrily on his way taking more pictures.

Even though my wife was with me on this trip, I doubt very much if I would have had a better time without her, because she acted as my navigator,

### Sub-Assembly

Remember us? Yup, we're still here. Sub-assembly carries on. We thought we'd drop in for a chat and let you know about Barbara Sibert's engagement. Herrin "Herb" Spradlin is the lucky guy. Our best wishes for your happiness, Barb and Herb.

Lucy Hawks is busy re-decorating her home these days. Seems her daughter Shirley, formerly an employee of Plant II, has come home for a June wedding.

We're all happy to have Clara Smith back with us after her extended sick leave.

Sid Spannuth just got back from a wonderful week in Corpus Cristi, Texas. She says they were swimming there! Oh, will summer ever come to Michigan?

Mary Roy is in the old eviction dither. If any one has an apartment for rent, won't they please notify either her or Colette Darnell? We promise you that either of them would sure be happy to get one.

Blanche Crocker's daughter Nan and Florence Bartell's son Doug, both seniors at Ann Arbor High School, spent an exciting week in Washington D.C. and New York City. Nancy was one of four lucky students chosen by an usher at the play "Harvey" to go backstage and meet The Jimmie Stewart. She victoriously brought back his autograph. Doug took some memorable pictures with his ARGUS C3.

Well, I guess I'll shove off.  
Your "lanky" reporter

which kept her pretty busy watching road signs and detours as well as me.

—Doc Benson

### Did You Know

#### Expensive Steel, Corn Cobs and Fish Oil Make Shudders and Shutters

This writer discovered something interesting the other day, quite by accident. In the future we will try and do it on purpose.

It had never occurred to us before that the manufacture of shutter blades requires a very special type of steel. The specifications for this steel are exacting, and it is called "Blue tempered clock spring steel" and it is .002" thick. What really makes us shudder, though, is the price we must pay. The vendors of this material are kind enough to let us have what we need at \$1.00 per ounce, or \$16.00 a pound.

It didn't help our shudders any either when we discovered that in stamping these blades out of a strip of stock, only about half of the strip is used, and the rest is scrapped. This is true because of the peculiar shape of the blade and also the fact that the blades must be as nearly flat as it is possible to make them, and they must be free of dents and other flaws, so we have to have sufficient stock all around the blade to hold the steel flat while it is being blanked.

After the shutter leaves are blanked, degreased, oiled and de-burred there are some fifteen operations required to blacken the steel. This is where the corn cobs come in. The leaves are rolled in a mixture of oil and ground corn cobs and then they are rolled in dry corn cob meal.

The fish oil is used (when we can get it) to lubricate the shutter escapement. If you think fish oil isn't scarce, just read the following letter we recently received from our only source for this oil.

"Excuse this letter in longhand but your order chased me down here on Cape Cod where I am hunting for the fish from which I refine my oil. Sorry that I could send only 1 doz. on your 2 doz. order but this doz. cleans me out. I don't know when I will get some more.

Now as to why there isn't any of this oil on the market: This oil comes from the jaw sockets of a marine mammal, such as porpoises etc., that sometimes in some summers visits the shores of New England on its way north or south. If a school of them gets close enough to shore, we drive them upon the beach and take out the oil. Ever since the beginning of the past war airplanes in their practice work have been dropping bombs on floating targets and bombing everthing they saw swimming in the water. It was good practice and good sport, but the consequences were that the fish kept scattered, and passed us way out to sea where they could not be located. A fish is very sensitive to vibration. These bombings have considerably much ceased now, altho there is some still going on now and then and I am in hopes that the fish will learn to visit their old haunts again and then maybe we can get some, but until that time comes there will be no Kelly's Oil. There was no fish located this summer. Please cancel the balance of this order 38605 and if ever I get some oil again will let you know.

Yours,  
Ezra Kelly"

(Chronometer, Watch and Clock Oils)  
New Bedford, Mass.

Fortunately there is a synthetic oil we can use as a substitute.

### Memorial Day And Holiday Pay

Memorial Day is one of our six paid holidays. Since it falls on Sunday this year, Monday is the legal holiday and will be so observed by Argus. The plants will be closed Monday, May 31st.

For our new employees who have not been with us over a paid holiday, and as a reminder to the rest of us, the following re-statement of the company policy with regard to holiday pay is made:

In order to qualify for holiday pay, it is necessary to work the last working day prior to the holiday and the first working day following the holiday. This does not mean half a day, leaving early, or reporting late. It means working the regular eight hour working day. No absence of any sort is acceptable except for personal illness substantiated by our First Aid Department or by a written statement from your doctor.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Harry Axelson on the death of his 12 year old daughter, Charlotte Ann.

### Recreation Club Notes

In the minds of many employees exists the question, "What does my membership in the Argus Recreation Club mean to me?" The Club is financed by seven per cent of the gross receipts from the Cafeteria and the dues of fifty cents a member, and in turn the Club contributes \$75.00 a month toward the publication expense of Argus Eyes. Other activities of the Club are the planning and financing of the following events: the Spring Frolic, the Men's Bowling Party, the Women's Bowling Party, the Summer Picnic, the Autumn Frolic and the Basketball Dinner. Flowers are sent by the Club to employees who are ill, and to funerals of employees and their families. In addition to these scheduled activities, your committee of representatives may decide to sponsor other functions as the need arises.



Signs of Spring

# ★ Celebrating Fifth Year With Argus ★



**RUTH O'HARE**  
Machine Shop



**MARY WEAKLEY**  
Machine Shop



**ELIZABETH KAMPAS**  
Machine Shop



**BLANCHE RANSON**  
Machine Shop



**GEORGE PICKERING**  
Machine Shop

## Cost Capers

**Eunice Buss** is the proud mama of a seven pound, ten ounce boy. We received a report that the father is doing nicely. What is this we hear about **Roy Craik** and his **Missus** being locked out of their house the other day? It would have been interesting to see the window climbing episode. At long last **Will Van Dyke** will be allowed to open the windows in the Cost Department. **Kathryn** is Florida bound, and gave him permission to open them wide while she is away. Now we know why **Mary** always seems so busy—all that multiplying we had to do while she was sick!!! **Will** and **Madeline** have not received a single movie offer since their pictures appeared in ARGUS EYES. Ask **Virginia** how much space and how many people it takes to park a Buick.

## Ad Libbing

Travel is a wonderful thing Department. **Mac McCoy** sails Sunday the 25th for U.S. Naval Station, Glenview, to don Navy blues and catch up with Uncle Sam's Naval Minds and all the mental gymnastics they've been doing since 1945. Mac will see the sea on a two-weeks cruise, which sounds very pleasant to us. We wish him happy landings and a speedy return. While **Mac's** away, **Becky** the Beautiful Beachcomber will carry on. Just a week ago she left Coronado Beach in Florida—returning with a healthy tan, a few freckles and clutching a box of Spanish Moss and little shells. She still clings to that tropical temperament and we catch her dreaming occasionally, past Fourth Street and Plant Two—raptly transported to the land of splashing surf, hominy grits and breakfast at noon. Ah-h-h-h. Here are her words written in the spirit of the southland: "Here we sit on the sea wall watching the sun set over the ocean! Please send my typewriter and desk down here, my

husband and I are now living in a sand castle. Oh, the night-blooming jasmine! Why does anyone live in the frozen North?" See what we mean! While this Department is talking about Travel, please note that the most charming interloper of the month was our dynamic salesman **Bob Woolson**, who transformed the walls of the Advertising Department and transfixed the members of the same Department with his eloquent information on the advertising activities of Detroit Dealers. We have finally finished our calculations on **Edith Keig's** mileage this month. She likes her brisk morning walk, and the healthy glow it gives is mighty attractive. No tabulating machines were used, but we estimated approximately 80 miles of sidewalk pounding, per month that is. A lovely young lady of the Saddle Shoes Set paid us a visit the other afternoon. **Sandy McCoy**, age 2 3/4 brought us the news of the playground and an idea of what the smart young lady is wearing this spring. **Sandy** has fun in the Advertising Department on her visits—and we think she's wonderful. That brings you up-to-date on the comings and goings of this Department where Spring Fever is following its natural course.

## Purchasing

Purchasing has been kept extra busy lately with the orders for the new Chelsea plant. **Bonnie Haley** had a very long face during our spring thunderstorm the other afternoon. You'd be woeful too, had you listened to "Our Gal Sunday" instead of taking down the washing. **Mr. Reifel** has a very faraway look in his eyes these bright spring days. Some think he yearns for the sea, but it is my humble opinion it's only a northern trout stream that's on his mind. We're all glad to have **Fred Mercer** back after several weeks illness last month. Upon his return he had to have a search party to find his desk. **Norm Symons** is still house-hunting. Good luck, Norm.

## Around The In-Process Stock Room

We are all going to miss **Cliff Travioli**, who has transferred to the Chelsea Plant. Did everyone notice that flashy tie **Ken Geiger** has been wearing lately? His son brought it to him from New York, when he visited there recently on a Senior Trip. We think Pop got as big a thrill out of the trip as **Marvin** did. We really are going to miss those scales in the Stock Room. The girls will all be putting on pounds now. **Gordon Clark** flew up to Owasso one Saturday and dropped in on **Bill Bronson**, former expeditor in our department. Seems he was very busy with a paint brush. We congratulate **Lynn Dancer** on winning a gold cup on his rabbit "Pee Wee" at a Rabbit Show in Detroit recently.

## McFarland Heirs



**Bobby and Mary Ann** were having fun in the snow when Bob snapped this picture. It takes a fast lens to catch these two live wires.

wallet, containing her pay, dimmed her outlook later. Continuing with birthdays, **Nina Fahrner** and **John Kendrovics** enjoyed the vocal talents of the "C" line on theirs. We are glad to welcome back **Ila Sutfin** after an eight week absence. The "new look" is with us plus various other "looks". This one being **Nanette**, the baby daughter of **Nina Clements**. The old look? Baseball. It is heard everywhere after and before the game begins. The worried look comes on **Bernie Merritt**. Will it be a trailer or a house threshold over which he carries his June bride ??? The dreamiest look I found was **Anna Thorsch** wishing she was Manila bound. She was caught in the act—looking at an airline schedule. The green-eyed monster appeared when watching **Eileen Grennan** knitting those argyle socks. Maybe, girls, if you ask her, she will teach you. Well, to close this column we have an advertisement—The latest in perfumes, by **Wilson Springer**. "Afternoon in Hamtramck"—Only five cents a gallon. Order now. Limited supply.

## Optical

Every one is glad to have **Red Peterson** back after a two weeks absence. The appendix that gave him so many unhappy moments has finally been removed. **Dorothy T.** visited in Columbia, Kentucky during the week of April 19th. Lucky gal! The house **Eddie G.** is building seems to be going up fine. He hopes to be in it by early summer. Some party **Ma Green** attended at Dexter one of these past week ends! Only one other celebrity from **Optical** shared her good time. Why aren't we told about these things? Looks like old times in here with **Tiny** back repairing CP's. Hope **Chuckie L.** is improving after his recent illness. Happy to see **Ann Lawrence** back in Inspection after a long absence.

## Of Mice and Men

**Cal Foster**, well known zoologist, has just concluded some extensive experiments with mice, the results of which may be read at some future date in his forthcoming book, "Mus Musculus". This volume will be of special interest to those who own copies of an earlier work, "Rattus Norvegicus", which features a rare specie with luminous fur. **Marilyn Widmayer** visited us recently. We were naturally glad to see her, and are glad she likes her new job, but Oh, how we wish she would come back to us! **Gerry Meddaugh** is trying to decide whether or not to have her appendix removed. Her doctor thinks it might be a good idea, but **Gerry** says she is attached to it, and it to her.

Rennes, Fe, 19 April 1948

Madame Gisèle Journey  
to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan  
107 Myrtle St.  
Ann Arbor, Michigan, U.S.A.

Sir and Madam:  
I have got from the Friendship's train a box of "Dependable mustard greens" on which I have seen your address written and that permit me to thank you very much for your generosity. I am married and I have two little daughters of three and one year old. They and my husband are united to me to send all our gratitude to you and to all the American people for the aid you bring to our poor people. We wish you good luck and I am yours, sincerely.

Gisèle Journey

P.S. I am learning English and I should be very pleased if you would sometime correspond with me. Thanking you to excuse me for my faults of English.

G. J.

M. and Madame Henri Journey  
au Comfe Victor Rault  
"Cantine"  
Rennes (Ile et Vilaine)  
(Bretagne)  
France

## Lloyd and Melton Adams



This is **Lloyd** in a serious mood, and **Milton** in a gay one. **Ted Adams** of the Machine Shop is their lucky father.

Are You  
A Member?  
Argus Recreation Club  
Enroll Today

## Lines from the Camera Line

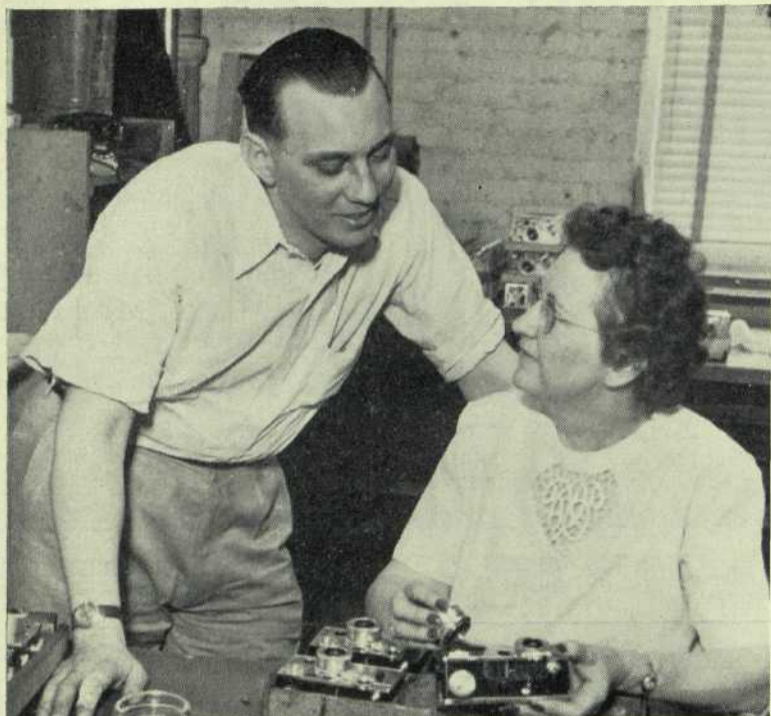
"Lula Belle" Blud helped **Thelma Hopper** and **Barbara Sibert** celebrate their birthdays with coffee, cake and even candles. The loss of Miss Hopper's

## Violet and Barbara Desmond



These petite little ladies, four year old **Violet**, and two year old **Barbara**, are the daughters of **Charles Desmond**, Machine Shop.

## Mother and Son



Another mother and son team at Argus is Lena and Bob Allan. Lena, who works on the Camera Line, has been with us five years. Bob is a member of the Paint Shop Group.

## Service Scoops

The mercury is getting on the more comfortable level up here on the north side of the fourth floor . . . The old familiar "play ball" is regularly being heard these afternoons on the loud speaker . . . Cecil Lewis is seen reading during his lunch hour *Tips Every Fisherman Should Know* by that great contemporary, Ivan Hammerhead.

Doc has hit the road for Argus and last week sent the department a card from Arizona. All he could tell us was, "Boy! It's hot here, fellas." All in all, Mr. Benson will be gone five weeks. For those who are not attached to the grapevine, Doc is on a strictly business trip for Argus. He promised, though, to set aside a little time for snap shooting, so that we stick-in-the-Middle-West people will get a first hand account of the beauty that lies on the other side of the Rockies. Gordon Fleming, Doc's right hand man, has taken over the helm till Doc gets back.

## The Planners

Boss Jack went smelt fishing over a recent weekend. They didn't get many smelt but several perch. Also, they report that a good time was had by all.

We in the office were all glad when Glen Harrie dropped in for a visit recently. He reports everything is up to par up in Cheboygan and wants us to drop in on him come vacation time.

Gordon Bunn has been seen limping around in moccasins. Says those fishing boots are really hard on the feet.

Leona has sold her house now, so

they better hurry and get that house at Whitmore finished or she will be sleeping in the street.

Harry Rookes has really been working. One weekend he constructed a fence around the backyard of his home out on Cedar Bend Drive. Yes, he went to work with fence stretcher and everything. Since then he has been busy painting the ceilings and walls. Nice work, Harry.

We welcome Oscar Tyre to our midst. He transferred from the Burring Department and is replacing Gordon Bunn who is going into a business of his own.

## Personnel Personals

Viola Tyler, that nice nurse in Plant II, just returned from a two weeks vacation. From all I hear, there was considerable cleaning done during that time, including the basement and garage. Those purple socks must have taken a beating.

Mr. Reid is now considered a true Ann Arborite, even though he lives in the country. He and Mrs. Reid moved to their new home on Ayrshire Drive the first of the month.

Roy Hiscock is getting itchy feet to get out to his cottage. His excuse being he wants to get the fruit trees sprayed, but we all know how Roy loves to fish. He can't fool us.

If you've been wondering why it's necessary for Mrs. Radford to make so many trips to Detroit, I'll tell you. It's because the stork dropped a bundle labeled "Carol Lee" at her son and daughter-in-law's house, and grandmother just can't stay away. Carol and Cousin Georgie will be keeping her

pretty busy. After all, grandchildren have to be spoiled just a little bit anyhow.

Barbara Titus did some house cleaning right here in the plant. She sorted out records and has several that are available for 10c, in case you are interested. She hopes sales will be good so she can buy some new recordings.

Another year, another birthday, and even tho' Betty tried desperately to prevent the 26th of April stopping this year—it came anyway. Still, what does it matter how many birthdays she has from now on? She plans to stay 21 for the rest of her life.

We have reason to believe that Mrs. Watterworth will put her children on a diet next winter. It seems when she got out Jeannie and Mary Jane's summer clothes they were found to be much too small, so—a shopping trip had to be arranged.

The gleam in Bev's mischievous eyes lately has been enhanced by Bill Bone's startling statement. Both Bill and Eddie Girvan insist that Bev resembles to a "T" the gal Eleanor Parker, who had the lead in "The Voice of the Turtle". If seeing is believing, catch the movie the next time it appears in Ann Arbor.

## Sales Slips

Everything was so peaceful and quiet in the Sales Department, as per usual, when Dick Cutting piped up with, "It is my thought that we should all take off for the baseball game today." Seeing's how it was the first game of the season, and the weather was beautiful, every one agreed. Bonnie was first to volunteer to drive. Marg G. and Irene graciously proceeded to hook a trailer to the rear of Bonnie's little '33 Chevy coupe deluxe, and we were ready to shove off. Well, we got there, enjoyed the game immensely, and had a wonderful time.

Dort, Nancy, Agnes, Earlyne, Mary, Jackie P., Jackie N., Margaret C., Jean C., Marilyn, Wilmot, Barbara, Janet, Elaine, Joy, Del, Lizzie, Marci, Lee, Evelyn K., Dorothy M., Kelly, Bill, Jack P., Doug, Dick, Carl, Herb and Elma, rode in the trailer, but not far, cuz while on our way home we met them in Inkster. Apparently Marg G. and Irene are not good mechanics, cuz that is where the Chevy and trailer parted. Every one seemed to enjoy the game. Guess they didn't realize they weren't watching the Tigers, but Inkster High.

## Inspection and Salvage

A birthday party was given for Laura Egeler at Kay Pfabe's. Nina, Olive, Leola, and Agnes attended. Every one had a grand time.

Nina and Leola went to Detroit on a shopping trip. While they were in the city they called on Marjorie Young, who served them tea. Marjorie must have new cups, because the handles didn't fall off.

The spring party sounds like it will be quite an affair. Amanda promises to sing if she can find a partner. She said if she found a person that could sing as awful as she does, they would have a wonderful duet.

Does anyone have a tub to loan? Wert is leaving to attend a smelt run and expects to bring back at least two tubs full.

If you happen to go by Herman's house, don't be frightened by the noise. Herman is in the midst of remodeling the kitchen.

The big question in Raw Inspection and Salvage is, "What is the mystery song?"

## Rembrandts

Peck Loy is the proud papa of a nice baby boy.

Roy, Walter and Bob all enjoyed a week end at East Tawas dipping smelt. They all agree that a tub of smelt is an awful lot of fish to clean.

We are all sorry that Berniece Wilson is leaving us.

Rube spent a week end in Rochester, New York at the Elks Bowling Tournament.

There is never a dull moment in our department since Louis Birch arrived.

We would like to welcome all newcomers to Department 15: Rudolph, Becky, Cecille, Agnes, Marguerite, Hazel, Frances, Kinny, Mary. Please forgive us if we missed any one.

## Bowling

The 1947-48 Argus bowling season was brought to a successful conclusion on May 3rd when the Annual Banquet was held at the Farm Cupboard. A delicious chicken dinner was served, and the bowlers then proceeded to exchange the earnings they had taken eight months to accumulate.

This year the Argus Inspection five walked off with first place, and enjoyed a seven game margin over the second place Methods team. Even though the margin seems to be quite heavy, the newly crowned champs had to wait until the final night to nail down the title. The Inspectors had a three game nudge going into the final night, and needed two wins for the crown. After grabbing off the first game and cinching the top spot, because the Methods had taken it on the nose from Bakelite, the Champs kept applying the pressure and took all four points from Tool Room 2. The Methods, on the other hand, lost all four games and wound up with only a game margin over the third place Skunks entry.

The Inspection team proved themselves to be true champs by taking over the league lead early in the season, and not once being ousted from that spot. The pressure is always on the team setting the pace, but the Inspectors were equal to any occasion, and any time that another entry threatened their position they were able to come through with the wins that they needed. Their victorious season was one of the most popular, because it was achieved by a team that was a long way from being the "best team on paper". Many of the other entries boasted averages much higher, but when the chips were down they would just not give up. Congratulations to Captain Don Crump, Larry Jones, Johnny Shattuck, Ralph Flick and Eric Soderholm for their championship winning year.

Last year's championship Methods five salvaged second place money, but were pushed all the way by the Skunks entry. Here was another team that was far down in the averages, but seemed to have the knack of winning those close ones. When two of the first three teams in a league are ones which do not carry high averages, it is not only very popular with the other members of the league, but lends support to a handicap league where each team has an excellent chance of winning the title.

There were many outstanding achievements by individuals, and some of the fireworks was left to the last night of the season. Earlier in the season Elmer Pfister and Johnny Kendrovics had spared the opening frame and then tried eight in a row with possible scores of 290. Elmer had his first ball in the pocket in the tenth frame, but a stubborn ten pin refused to topple, and after losing a good hit Elmer missed his spare and counted 257. On the second shift this same night Johnny Kendrovics started out the same as Elmer, but covered his spare in the tenth and ended with 263. It seemed impossible that this would be topped, but on the final night Greg Letsis caught fire and fired a sensational 267 game. The other members of his team caught the idea and the team total of 1007 was reached. This total was the highest of the year, and is only the second time since the league was first organized that the thousand total has been topped.

Congratulations to the entire Argus League for again showing that it is one of the best in the city of Ann Arbor.

## Ladies League

With only two more nights to bowl, Mast's Shoes have the edge on Hickey's Service by one game to become the league champions. It has been nip and tuck between these two teams all season.

City Slickers and Happy Gang are tied for third place with the Atom Busters following by one game. The Anti-Q's have proven themselves a fine team this year by holding sixth place.

The other teams follow in this order: Harley Davidson, Alley Wrens, Sales, Screwballs, Ar-Gals and Paint Shop.

There has been no change in the high individual scores.

The "Screwballs" after losing fifteen consecutive games of the season, and were beginning to take bottoms for granted, have climbed to ninth place (fourth from bottom) and are now on the 'other' side of the blackboard—as of this writing ? ? ?

Robbins and Leabu can each truthfully boast of a 202 single game, Leabu with five consecutive strikes.

Pfeifle has honors for raising her average from 70 to 105, a total of 35 pins. This is Kathryn's first year of bowling.

Klager is sharing with two, the tops in consecutive spares, which is eight to date.

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## Screwballs Upward Bound



Left to right, standing: Kathryn Pfeifle, Carrie Behnke and Irene Leabu-Substitute. Seated: Dottie Robbins, Arlene Klager and Juanita Boyd-Captain.

## AuRevoir But Not Goodbye



Marilyn Widmayer is getting a proper sendoff by: Gerry Meddaugh, Stephanie Burns, Evelyn Loy, Bonnie Bergren, Joan Frayer, Betty Cook, Margaret Gainsley and Ruth Novotny.