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WE hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

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.

COVER PICTURE

Sam Schneider and Jimmy Barker made an extended photographic tour last year, taking many beautiful pictures. The cover picture is one of these, taken by Sam Schneider with an Argoflex.

"Know Your Filters"

Many of you probably noticed the blanks for the Argus Filter Contest on the show case in the hall of Plant I. The contest is bringing out much interest, as indicated by an article published in the July issue of U.S. Camera entitled "Know Your Filters." This article is prefaced by the Editors Note as follows:

"EDITOR'S NOTE: It seems that somewhere along the line, photographers everywhere have been given the impression that filters are used only "to get some clouds in the sky." This is but a minor accomplishment of filters. There are many, many uses of the colored glass and gelatin disks, and this article seeks to drive home the point that filters should be used more intelligently and for more specific reasons than to get clouds. The facts are presented here in simplest terms so that you will be able to easily understand the whys and wherefores of this important phase of photo technique."

The article following this note explains clearly the use of colored filters. "Know Your Filters" in July issue of U.S. Camera.

Optical Design

We would like to introduce you to our new Optical computer. She is Verjean O'Mara, who comes from Jackson. We also have Shirley Carpenter in our department. She is a transfer from the projector line.

This department enjoyed a box of candy recently, heralding the new Bartell off-spring. Pat hasn't brought little Lynn Kathleen in to see us yet, but we hope she will soon.

Our boss, Don Feder, recently returned from a week's vacation spent at June Pollard's parents' cottage at Hubbard Lake.

Vacation Notice

Vacation is July 23 to August 9, 1948. The Argus Eyes staff will be on vacation, too, so it has been decided to skip the August issue of Argus Eyes and publish the September issue as a vacation number. Pictures and news items of vacation trips and experiences will be of prime importance.

Don't forget the Recreation Club's fish contest—pictures might show your eligibility, if you've eaten the fish. So have your camera along and help make the September issue an outstanding vacation paper.

In place of the paper, we will distribute a booklet entitled "1948 Election Year Helps." Since this is a general election year in which a President, many Senate members, and an entire House of Representatives are to be elected, it is important to refresh our memories regarding our method of election. This booklet is full of useful information.

Centering Capers

Walter Horning and Rudolph Janci are back at their old jobs again, turning out some good work in Centering.

Eugene Jones hasn't said much, but I think he would like to have gone to New York City on June 23rd to see that fight.

Phil Brier of Plant No. 2 Chemical Dept. says he has to work a little more to keep that new baby girl in shoes.

Margaret Bultman has returned from Washington State after a visit with her sick brother.

Welcome to Dept. 51, Bill Weldon. We hope you enjoy your work.

Edith Odegard enjoyed her trip to West Virginia. Lurene Pace also went visiting. She went to Kentucky to do a little fishing. Welcome back, girls.

Bob Haines says he can operate the adding machine; I don't believe it yet.

Wallie Gurd has a beautiful singing voice. Too bad he doesn't do something about it.

Marie Nagel has a good garden this year, so she says.

Florence Joan Billau and Viola Curtis are never idle. They never have trouble finding salvage stock to work on.

Geogia Burton is back to work after a week's illness.

Accounting

Many new faces have appeared in the accounting office this month, and we are fortunate in having three.

Jeannie Craig was welcomed back for the summer after spending her freshman year at Alma College.

John Ozar is a graduate of the University of Michigan and hails from New Haven.

Gooch Parker is spending the summer with us. He will return to the University of Michigan in the fall to study for his Master's.

Argus Recreation Club

Folks, the annual Argus picnic is coming up. The exact date is July 17th, at German Park. As everyone knows this party is always lots of fun for everyone, with lots of eats, dancing, etc. We want you all to come early and stay late.

We have the golf team all decked out in nice new shirts and jackets. I'm sure they will be the best-dressed team on the course. The boys on the softball team will be having new jackets soon, but as yet they have not arrived.

The Recreation Club is sponsoring a fishing contest for all of Argus fishing enthusiasts. Read the rules and enter your largest fish in the contest.

The contest begins June 25th and ends Oct. 1st. It is open to all Recreation Club members. The fish are limited to those caught in the state of Michigan.

The fish will be divided into three classifications: Pike, Bass, and Bluegills and Sunfish. There will be prizes for the largest fish in each classification.

The judging will be based on weight; but if the weight of two fish come within 4 oz. of each other, the judging will then be done by measurement. For you Argus employees who work in Plant I or II, bring your fish to Walter Root. They may either be brought to him at Plant I, Machine Shop, or to him at his home on 528 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For you people employed in Chelsea, Rueben Koch will be the judge of your catches.

Argus Rembrandts

Summer is officially here. How do we know? The Paint Shop had their annual picnic, and that is always a sure sign. It was a pot-luck supper this time with the women furnishing the food, and the men supplying the beverages. I think the men were quite surprised to find that their co-workers are pretty good cooks. It rained all evening, but luckily we held our spree at Fritz Park where there is a shelter, and the steady drizzle did not prevent us from putting on a little skit. This was a mock wedding, with Ethel as the bride, Louie the groom, Sally K. the flower girl, Leona S., the preacher, and Katherine the bride's mother. The costumes were very original and very funny.

We all extend our deepest sympathy to Della B. over the passing of her father.

Anyone wanting advice on building, contact George H. He has been building his house long enough to know what it is all about.

We all miss Rudy Janci who was transferred back to Plant II. A lot of our fun left with Rudy.

Doc, Al, and Alma have been transferred to Dept. 10. We will miss them.

IN MEMORIAM

John Shanahan was one of us for six years. His kindly spirit and good fellowship will be missed at Argus. We deeply regret his death and extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

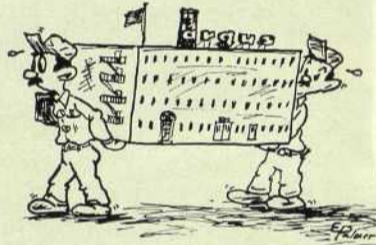
ARGUS PROFILES

by H. J. R.



BREINING, Helen Lena

Inspector in Plant I. for over six years—but has been with the company, she says, at least since 1931, during the pioneer radio days. Was born in Ann Arbor and lives at 1719 Calvin Road. Has two sons—one married—and a daughter aged 21. One son spent three years overseas, and was stationed at the air base in Lancaster, England. Is a keen football fan, and when questioned about hobbies reveals that the entire family packs a mean pair of roller skates. Becomes lyrical, however, about cooking methods, strange recipes and so on, and would like to own a farm in the future, where she can try out some of her ideas.



If Argus, Incorporated moved to a new location, we would notify you. It is just as important for you to notify us if you change your residence.

Burrrs

Marge D's husband enlisted in the Coast Artillery for six years. He is attending Radio School and when he is finished will be stationed somewhere on the West Coast. He is a former sergeant, and served four and one-half years in the 125th Infantry.

Adeline O. got her nice sun tan the hard way, driving to Mt. Pleasant in that swell convertible.

Mary W. is planning a vacation trip to Washington, D.C., and by the time you read this she should be back to work and ready to tell us all about the grand time she had.

Jerry O. and her husband opened the fishing season by spending the week-end at Bentley Lake. Hope she catches a big one for that Recreation Club prize.

Shirley T. is on her way to becoming an expert in the purchase of home furn-

ishings. She and Tom finally located a brand new apartment in Dexter.

Pauline B. and Bill are horse racing enthusiasts. They are spending much of their time reading the results of the races in the paper. Guess they are getting ready for the races on the Monday holiday.

Machine Shop

Wilma and Harold Bailey are going to Canada on their vacation.

Congratulations are in order for Art Selent who was married on the 25th of June.

Ted Adams says he is going to win the Bass Division of the Fishing Contest. Maybe we had better post a spy in the fish market!

Look out for nails, flying boards, etc., when driving out near Rose Drive. Frank Johnson's building a house!

Anniversaries



MAXINE MULLIN
Machine Shop
5 Years



REUBEN EGELER
Paint Shop
15 Years



CHARLES BARKER
Advertising
5 Years



GORDON FLEMING
Service
15 Years

Hi, Daddy



Maureen Place welcomes Roger like this every night. Don't you envy him?

Sales Slips

Good Day Mr. and Mrs. Argus and all the little cameras at sea(three).

Front Page News

At the Republican Convention Doug MacPherson was there but the delegates didn't recognize him as a man who can really give orders. Bill Armstrong and Jack Pelton were making the important decisions in a smoked filled room with telephones jangling wildly. Dick Cutting was in the press box madly scribbling the story for "Argus Eyes".

Sports

The department is baseball batty these days, with Jackie N. rooting for hubby and Wilmot cheering for her son—Del and Elaine are official score keepers. At the Indianapolis races we saw Bonnie's name on the program, she was racing with her car. The tire-changing crew consisted of Pat Yek and Irene Schneider.—The mechanic was Nancy D.—Well known personalities seen were Elizabeth, Jackie P., Jean, Dorothy M. and Gerry.—Doris Strite was busy counting the punches at the Louis-Walcott fight.—Herb Hall recently returned from the grand opening of the yachting season at Sandusky. It was interesting to note that in spite of Herb being aboard with his shoes on, the good ship "Ellie" crossed the line 1st.

Society

We sadly say good-bye to Miss Lundahl who leaves Argus on August 1st, after eleven years of faithful service to the company. She will move to East Lansing, where literary endeavors will

This Is Pam



Isn't she adorable? Pam, and Earl in the opposite corner of the page, are the children of George Navarre of the Machine Shop.

receive her complete attention. Our wishes for much success go along.—There are too many good-byes to say this time, with Joy going to Detroit, Agnes leaving, and Janet heading for California. Wedding Bells ring for Joan Reilly on July 24th, but she's going to stick with Argus anyway.

Sales Department welcomed their new debutantes, who are Miss Parrish, Nancy Townsend, Barbara Chatters, Mary McNamara, Georgie Drevdahl and Marie Dickerman. Percy Stillier was welcomed back after a year at the University.

Dorothy Bates recently banished her husband to Chelsea, thereby being able to give much more of her time to window entertainment and concentration on other arduous duties.

Evelyn has had a busy time working with visiting addressograph experts from Detroit. They acclaim her quite an expert herself.

Margaret, Lee, Mary B., and Earlyne have been mapping trips to Denver, Rogers City, Atlantic City and Kansas City. It looks as if the Argus Salesmen are going to get a little competition.

Service Scoops

The proper thing to occur in the merry month of June is, of course, a wedding. Two of our members of the Service Department announced their intentions. Pretty Miss Merriem Russell and lucky Mr. Ralph Merrell became Mr. and Mrs. on June 26th at the Methodist Church. The wedding was a family affair. After the ceremony the young couple took a trip to, of all places, Niagara Falls. Best wishes to you.

Donna Swain just got back from her two week's vacation, looking bright and rested. Last year she and her husband made a two week automobile trip to California, flying low up there and back. This year they wanted to do something different, so they stayed at home.

There are several new faces in the department. Welcome to our ranks, Tom Kentes, John Rigan, and Audrey Horn.

Toolroom News

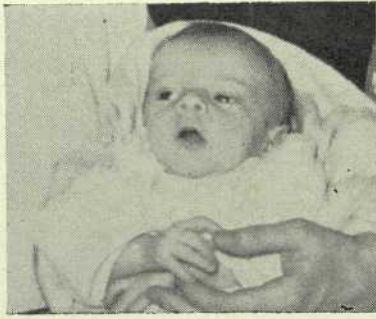
It will be useless to look for any brilliant witticisms and repartee in the following news. It seems that at times things just sort of drift along; however, since last heard from there have been several changes and additions to the toolroom, and that should be reported.

First of all there are several new people working here among us. Eric Rose and Virgil Boyd are in the grinding room; on the bench we have Bill Sveska and John Desmond.

There have been several people who have been transferred to the toolroom in Chelsea. These include Carl Bates, Harry Bates, Rube Koch, William Glover, Jim Fraser, Marv Wilson, and Kermit Gleason.

As most of the die work has been taken over by the Chelsea Plant the general type of work done here has changed complexion considerably. The work pattern is now focused predominately on model work and special assembly tools, jigs, and fixtures along with gages and cutting tools.

Baby Smith



The healthy youngster above is Alan Douglas Smith, born April 13. Bob, his pop, took this picture with an Argus C3.

Optical Assembly

The new system of timekeeping has brought Virginia Susnjer back—and Barbara (Smith) Helfrich is back with us. Hello, girls!

Ma Green's latest story is a doozey and it goes like this. It seems two men . . . CENSORED . . . CENSORED. (Personnel).

Did you know that we handle at least 89,000 pieces of glass a month in O. A.?

Helen (Fraser) Stricklen and Bertha Jedele left in June. Helen started here as a part time employee during the Summer of 1941, and then went back to school. She must have liked it here, as she came back and has been with us ever since. Bertha, though, was all through school when she started, but she didn't seem to need a trial period, as she stayed with us, too. The reasons for leaving, as shown on the personnel records are, Helen: "To have a baby," and Bertha: "To be a lady of leisure." Argus was lucky to have both of them, and we hope they stop in once in a while. We know we want to see Helen's baby and hear about Bertha's trip.

The day Helen and Bertha left we took some color movies with Bertha's new camera, right in the department, and Esther was telling Red that they turned out swell. So we're going to get hold of them, and in combination with Girvan's projector we'll have a show one of these days.

Did you know that Betty Robinson handles over 159,000 individual parts each month? Is that the high?

They had a blessed event at the Bourdela's mansion during June—or should we say blessed events? Edna's dog had pups. She brags about that dog, and was saying the other day that she (the dog, that is) doesn't even have fleas. That, she explained, is because "She doesn't mix with any other dogs." Come now, Edna, there must be at least one other dog around!

We are moving the benches in O.A. so that Gert Haines will have room to spread her arms when she and Fuzzy get back from their fishing vacation. Holding your arms out won't be enough, Gert, we have to have photographic proof. Taken with an Argus camera, or as one girl in O.A. calls it, "My Argus kodak."

Did you know that there is enough light in O.A. to take a hand held snapshot? With your C3 and medium speed plus-x film the exposure is two seconds at f4.

As this is written Mary Wingrove is off on a vacation, too. We hear that she and the Mayor are jitterbugging at all the night spots in Northern Michigan.

Watch the King-Seeley stock go up. They just hired an ex-O.A., Leona Ward. Her husband, Athol Ward, (rhymes with path) is at the Chelsea Argus now.

Ellen Bentz, also an ex-O.A., was given a surprise shower June 25th. If it's twins, Ellen—we duplicate.

One more ex-O.A., Betty Hetchler, (the last of the old maids) is a happy gal these days. Looks like she's got one on the hook.

Personnel Personals

When Bev Bullis is away it leaves a great gap in our ranks, out of all proportion to the size of the little girl herself. Bev had an emergency appendectomy and returned to work Monday the 28th of June. This explains the loud cheers that were heard on that day.

Betty Steffy usually reports on Monday mornings with various bits of evidence pointing to a gay week-end. Last Monday, in addition to another layer of sunburn, she produced two handsome young men, who were her and George's house guests. We enjoyed meeting George Roney and Max Weston at lunch that day, and hope they will come again soon.

Roy begins his vacation the week of Independence Day. He will spend two weeks at his cottage in Lakeland, fishing, gardening, and minding the grandbabies.

Vi Tyler spent another week with us, replacing Frances Watterworth, whose mother was ill. (It must be almost a pleasure to be ill in Frances' family, with such wonderful care available).

Mr. Reid's farm is a great success. Peonies and strawberries are the current feature, with other exciting events booked right through until frost.

Mrs. Radford must have felt a pardonable pride when her third and youngest child graduated from Michigan this June. (Her son-in-law received his degree in Law at the same time.) It will be a couple of years before Georgie and Carol Lee start nursery school, a little vacation for Mrs. R., after which she can start all over again following academic careers.

Around The In-Process Stock Room

Elmer Kalmbach has transferred from Expediting to the Machine Shop. Bet he will miss the exercise of those trips between the Stock Room, E Line, Paint Shop, etc. Gene Gehringer is taking over his job.

Florence Esslinger Frisbie certainly surprised us one Monday morning. She was married to Milton Frisbie on May 29th. Congratulations, Florence. Hope you like living on the farm.

John Shattuck recently invested in a speed boat. He named it in honor of his wife "The Betty Jane". How about a ride soon, John?

Gen and Joe Wright are eagerly awaiting their trip to California. We really envy you kids. Have fun while you are gone!

Edgar Fowler had a very busy week back in June. One son graduated from high school and another son from junior high.

Becky Matson Honored



We think the remarkable thing about the Advertising Department is the ingenuity of its personnel. When faced with the unpleasant prospect of losing Becky Matson to the Deep South, a well-organized plan of propoganda was put into effect which attempted to discourage such a move. Almost everyday Becky was briefed on the disadvantages of the South Country especially of Birmingham, Ala. . . . which was reputed to be teeming with little four legged animals and coated with mildew. A short week before her departure, the Plan was still in effect but making little headway. Becky was busily packing and smilingly ignoring us. Before a dinner party honoring Becky and her husband Bob—The Plotters — Mac McCoy, Sam Schneider, Ed Drury, Jimmy Barker, Edythe Keig, and Sally Fors, wrapped little gifts of powerful cleansing agents and disinfectants sufficient for the evils of the South. The party was a wonderful success with dinner at the Bower House and an attractive (and serious) gift of silver, which delighted the southern bound Matsons.

Ad Libbing

You probably think you have heard of the Real McCoy—but don't be misled. The REAL McCoy just arrived at the Mac McCoy residence and when "she" gets a little bored with snoozing all day, we'll have a picture for our column.

People in this department are excited about the series of lectures in Photography which are scheduled for July 16th. Mac McCoy, Jimmy Barker, and Sam Schneider will turn Professor and tell us what most of us have been wanting to know—about the essentials of photography.

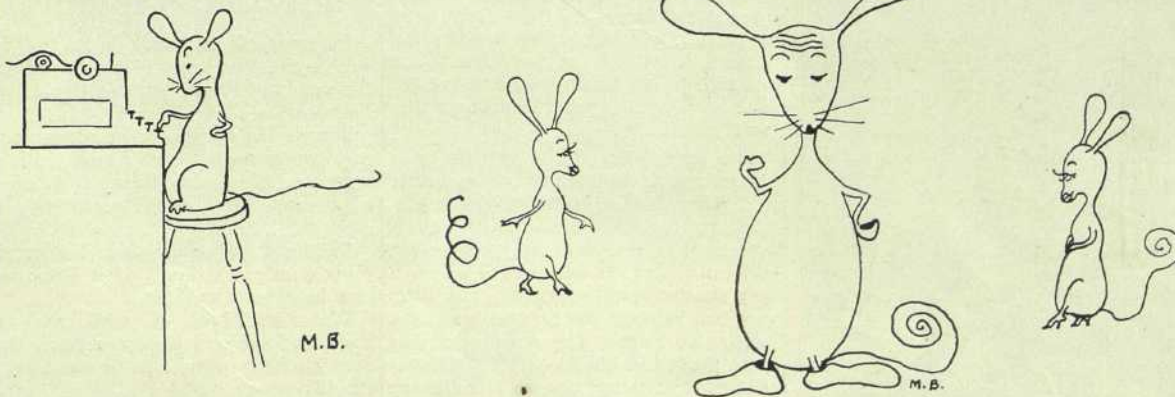
These discussions will be held after five o'clock and will include a ten minute question period so we will have a chance to "stump the professors" and get all our "whys and wherefores" cleaned up. We like the idea!

This Is Earl



Earl, Pam's big brother, tries hard to set a good example for his sister.

Mortimer The Mouse



Mort took an extended leave of absence: We tho't he left Argus to get married, But we see that's not so. He's back, Poking at my typewriter. I found this Note this morning.

Y SHUD I GET MARRIED AND END THIS LIFE OF WURLS WHEN EVERY DAY AROUND ME THERE'S LOTS OF PURTY GURLS

Wrathell Grandchildren



Kathryn Wrathell, seven months old, and Gwendolyn Fleming, three years old make their grandmother very proud. They are both charming little ladies.

The Huston Girls



Three is not a crowd when speaking of Carl's lovely girls. Carl is now working in our Chelsea Plant.

Sub-Assembly

Hope everyone had as nice a time over the Memorial Day week-end as we did.

Marie and Don Gould motored to Houghton Lake and spent three days fishing, loafing, and more loafing.

Bernice Provost spent her all-too-short three days in Liverpool, Ohio.

Lillian Jedele took off for Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Her colored slides

are ample proof of the wonderful time she and her girl friends had.

It's swell to have Edna Racicot in our group.

We've just found that we have an inventor in our midst. Roy Brinkman has thought-up, produced, and patented a toy boat which is run by balloon power.

Our gang had a pot-luck picnic at which we said "so long" to Gussie Butts Foster. The evening of fun was climaxed by the news of Florence Bartell's granddaughter's arrival.

We're glad to see our co-worker Lucy Pritchard back to work. She has been promoted (?) to the 21 Line. Donelda Murray is back, too! Welcome girls.

This is your lanky reporter saying, "Happy Vacation, everybody".

Nuts To You

If you could have had the opportunity to listen to the following argument between two grown men, you would have wondered. Yep, wondered if they just were not a couple of boys at heart. But still, are there not many big men all over the world that are just boys? Just a minute boy, let us get out of politics and on with the story.

It seems as though A was telling B, "Ah your nuts," and B said to A, "Oh you're nuts too." After about one hour

of this A opened up on B with quite an interesting story.

It seems over in B's country they were holding court. The defending lawyer did not have much of a chance, so he thought he'd have a better chance of winning the case by talking for a long time. After talking for over two hours and still going strong, something happened. Yes sir, something quite extraordinary.

There had been a boy sitting on the sill of an open window, listening to the proceedings. He listened so long to the monotone of the lawyer that he went to sleep and fell out of the window to the ground below. Just a minute bub, no wise cracks, the story isn't finished yet. The window being a few stories up, the boy broke a leg, whereupon the lawyer was hauled into court, found guilty and fined. The charge being that he was responsible for putting the boy to sleep, thus causing the injury.

"Now," said A, "isn't that nuts? They fine a guy for something he actually had nothing to do with. It's nuts, just plain nuts."

"Well now," said B, "I'll top that one". Now over in A's country a fellow was brought into court on a very serious charge. The old blackguard stole something and it wasn't small either, in fact, it was a steam roller. He had no out because the cops caught him hauling it down the street. Not only that but the guy admitted his guilt. Did they fine him? Did they put him in jail? No they didn't, they turned him loose.

Now if that isn't nuts, what is? Here is a guy that broke a law and nothing was done about it, and all because of a very weak alibi which happened to be, "Judge, I just borrowed the steam roller to press my pants."

"Nuts, just plain nuts," said B.

Whereupon both A and B started to laugh, patted each other on the back, shook hands and went their way, each murmuring, "It sure is a nutty world." —Erv



SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The Industrial-Fraternal Softball League got under way with three teams out in front the first night of play. However, the course of play since then has brought out the leaders in their respective places. Argus now leads the league with four wins and one defeat. Under the very able pitching of Joe Dobransky, the team has showed the form necessary to win the league this year. After suffering their first defeat at the hands of St. Paul A. C., the Argus team is now trying hard to hold their half game lead on King-Seeley.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Argus	4	1	800
King-Seeley	3	1	750
Stags	2	2	500
Eagles	2	2	500
Northside	1	1	500
St. Paul	1	2	333
Engineers	1	3	250
Bell Telephone	1	3	250

The Argus Fun and Fumble team has had some pretty tough going. They have had three losses and no wins in three starts. However, they show a lot of promise of coming up among the winners before the season closes. The one thing these teams need and get the least of, is good support from those who can't participate!

The employees of the various companies about Ann Arbor got together this spring and organized a golf league, much to the happiness of many a linkman desiring the keen competition that golf can afford. It has proved so far a very close competitive league, with little variation between the first team and the last in the league. The Argus team has again proved its ability to be a contender in city sports by winning 3 and losing 1 game by a very small margin. The team was organized and captained under the very able leadership of Roberts Borusch. The team consists of Roberts Borusch, Harold Peterson, Glennndon Hilge, Maurice Howe, Norman Tweed, Fred Mercer, and George Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lentz



The marriage of Helena E. Trelenberg of Romulus and Harvey L. Lentz of Milan took place Saturday evening June 2nd, at 6.00 P.M. in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, New Boston, with Rev. Walter Gianay officiating.

A dinner and dance followed the wedding at the American Legion Home in New Boston.

After a motor trip in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin, the couple moved to 219 1/2 Sping Street, Milan. The best wishes of their friends here are extended to them.

Mother and Daughter



Well known mother and daughter on the Camera Line are Lucy Hawks and Virginia Jacques. Lucy has been with ARGUS three years, while Virginia celebrated her second year with us last January.

Inspection and Salvage

Lester Budlong and family took a motor trip to the unspoiled vacation frontier, the upper peninsula of Michigan. They said the weather was just right. The scenery was beautiful; and being a camera fan, Lester took quite a few pictures. Hope he brings the snaps in for us to see!

Olive K. bought a new lawn mower; says she's going to cut down those gay young blades.

Herman Bauer just received a new cement mixer and is anxious to try it out. Watch the mud fly!

Laura E.'s son Bob and family spent a few days in Ann Arbor visiting Laura and Rube. Bob brought his little daughter in for us to see. She is a little doll.

Leola K. attended the Ford show at Convention Hall in Detroit where Horace Heidt is playing.

By this time you will all know about the big Argus picnic, the 17th of July. Let's all plan on going.

bined efforts of salesmen and father's day contributions, his stock of cigars was replenished.

Are You A Member? Argus Recreation Club Enroll Today

Gary and His Catch



Gary, six year old son of Lloyd Davis, has that mischievous look because he outdid his daddy on this fishing trip.

The Purchasers

In some offices spring is in the air, but in the Purchasing Department it's the aroma of Fred Mercer's Cookie Jar Tobacco.

Bonnie Haley is taking a correspondence course on the correct way to read a railroad time table. Seems B. L. missed a connection on her recent trip to Chicago.

Lucille B. is now a firm believer in "Duz does everything", after doing her first household washing.

We missed Jean H. while she was home and are very happy to know that her mother's condition is improving steadily.

Carolyn and Lynn Dancer saw the new Ford and have placed their order for 1950 delivery.

Norman S. is still looking for a place to live in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Reifel's cigar humidor was empty again; however through the com-