



Argus eyes for Victory!

Vol. 1—No. 10

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

July 30, 1943

Plant 1 Foremen's Picnic at German Park Is Big Success

By "By" Aldrich

The Foremen's Picnic, July 19th, at German Park, went off like a million dollars, or at least like \$740,000, because it was just that figure that bought the barrel of beer.

With production running around the \$100,000 mark, Plant 1 production was in the neighborhood of \$500,000 until Mr. Howse promised a barrel of beer for increased production. Plant 1 came through with a total of \$740,000, and the picnic was on.

At 1:00 p. m., Saturday, July 17, 1943, thirty-one foremen from Plant No. 1 journeyed out to German Park for an afternoon's outing. Tired and hungry after a "hard morning's work," they sat down to a very fine lunch prepared by L. Thomas. Lunch consisted of boiled ham, potato salad, fresh shrimp cocktail, pickles, olives, buns and coffee. Of course, before eating, it was necessary to open a couple of bottles—sorry, I mean kegs—of a cool, light brown liquid with a wide white collar. After everyone had loosened their belts several notches and emptied their glasses "once or twice," sides were chosen and an exciting softball game was played between "Hard-Boiled Egg" Schlenker's "Pantywaists" and "Egg Shampoo" Schwanbeck's "Rejects." It was a very close game and after the adding machine broke, they decided not to keep score. After the game ended and Curt Adams had gotten in from his position in the outfield, a number of two-man teams were chosen for an egg-throwing contest. After each toss the thrower steps back a step and throws the egg (fresh) to his partner, who also steps back and returns the egg. About four steps to the rear, I discovered that egg-yolk blends very nicely with khaki. Mr. Schlenker and Mr. Conway were the winners, though we still think they rung in a hard-boiled egg. Next on the program was a ball-tossing contest, which helped to fatten the purse of several members. Then came horseshoes, dart games and the inevitable poker and "galloping dominoes." (Some day I'm going to get lucky.) We all enjoyed the music of Eugene Schuman, and as the shadows were lengthening and all were tired but happy, we "policed-up" and wended our way homeward.

Exciting Inter-Plant Game Ends in Tie

At Wines Field, July 15th, one of the largest crowds of the season watched the softball game between the radio and optical plants. Money flowed freely between rival factions, and the keen, closely contested game without a dull moment, ended in a tie when called. It was a pitchers' duel between Ed. Kuehn, Plant 1, and Bob Billau, Plant 2.

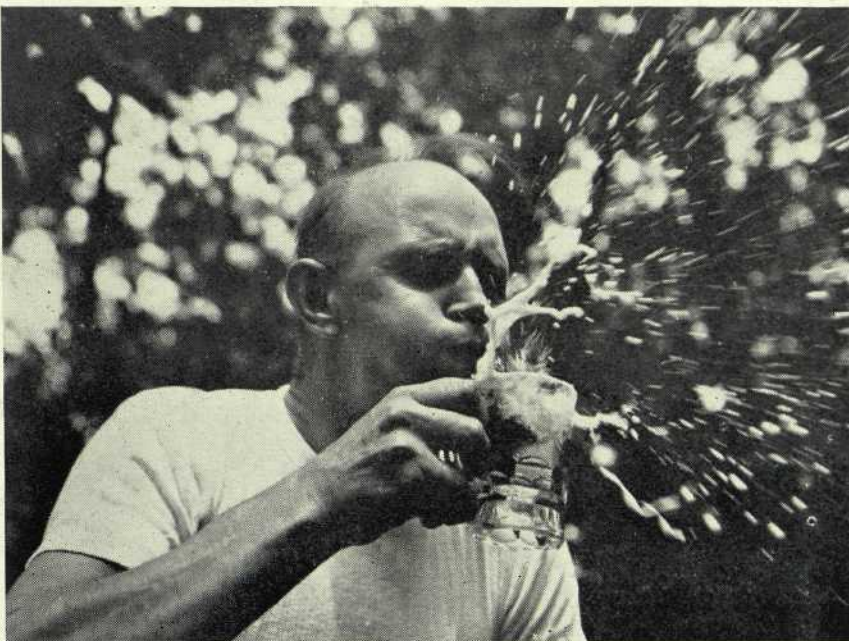
In the first inning Radio had two men on, when Mike Sinelli knocked a homer, but failing to touch third, and he was called out. In the second, Radio increased their score to 3-0, but Optical came back to score one run in the third inning and 2 in the 4th on catcher's error. From there on, it was anybody's game until time was called in the 7th because of darkness.

Feminine Influence

There's lipstick on the drinking fount,
There's talcum on the bench,
There's cold cream on the surface plate,
Hand lotion on the wrench.
And "Evening in Paris" scents the air
That once held lube oil's smell.
I just picked up a bobby pin;
Believe me! War is hell!

—Pure Oil News.

High Jinks at Foremen's Picnic



Facts and Figures About Plant One

In August, 1940, almost a year and a half before Pearl Harbor, we entered an agreement with Bendix Radio Corporation for our first war contract to build aircraft radio equipment.

At the time, we were peacefully engaged in building cameras and associated photographic equipment, handled for the most part through our own sales organization to dealers of this merchandise.

Although our own country was not actively engaged in fighting our present enemies in the field, it had already chosen to sell or trade equipment and facilities with Great Britain and her Dominions. This "Lend-Lease" program was our first contract and has since proven to be our first stepping stone towards our present standing of 100 per cent war production.

Although we continued to produce cameras for civilian use, it became quite obvious that all available material, manpower and facilities would be absolutely necessary to the fighting of the war, and in August, 1942, production of all products for civilian use was discontinued.

Conversion Is Gradual

This gradual conversion played a big part in stabilizing employment, and the change-over was less disrupting to our organization than the average plant has experienced. This foresight on the part of the management and the co-operation of everyone at International has proven to be a worthwhile effort.

In an attempt to illustrate the intricate problem of maintaining production schedules, the figures shown below were taken from our records. These figures represent only a small portion of the whole problem, but may help us all to appreciate our progress.

	Quantities Used Since Aug., 1940	Monthly Ave. Since Aug., 1940	Quantities Used in Month Ave. Curr.
Screws	7,200,000	200,000	640,000
Nuts	2,800,000	78,000	228,000
Washers	7,800,000	220,000	680,000
Rivets	5,600,000	155,000	554,000
Wire (feet)	6,370,000	177,000	500,000
Solder joints	13,000,000	360,000	1,132,000

It should be noted that our monthly average usages are only about one-third the quantities consumed in an average current month. This means that our output of war products is at present approximately three times as great as the overall average since August, 1940.

Complications Increase

As the production schedule was increased and other models added to our production lines, the material control and planning problem became considerably more complicated. The fact that our schedules run with less interruptions and shut-downs is a good indication that both our planning and control have been greatly improved. Material Control and Planning, however, are largely dependent on co-operation from the entire employee personnel of International. Without the aid of each and every department and individual, none of these accomplishments would be possible.

Plant No. 1 looks forward to a better year and a better production record than we have had in the past, whether it be on war-time or peace-time production.

Friendship is a Chain of Gold,
Shaped in God's All-Perfect Mold;
Each Link a Smile, a Laugh, a Tear,
A Grip of the Hand, a Word of Cheer;
As Steadfast as the Ages Rill,
Blind closer Soul to Soul.
No matter how Far or Heavy the Load,
Sweet is the Journey on Friendship's Road.

Paradox

This is a funny world,
Its wonders never cease;
All "civilized" people are at war,
All savages are at peace.

—Christian Herald.

Only a few of many activities can be pictured here. At bottom, the boys are engaged in the egg-throwing contest. In the picture are: Jim Meldrum, Charles Dreschel, Joe Clemens, E. Schlenker, Jess Cope, Francis Carl. Right hand line: Rube Egeler, By Aldrich, Ned Graf, Red Conway, Tom Langlois, Bill Isabell. Background: Les Schwanbeck, Cy Harding, Fish Kuehn, Herb Oliver, Roy Hiscock.

Third from top are the winners of the egg-throwing contest. They are: E. Schlenker, Rube Egeler, Fish Kuehn, Jim Meldrum, Red Conway, Roy

Craik, Roy Hiscock, Francis Carl, Cy Harding, Bill Isabelle, Joe Clemens.

At top is Eric Sonderholm, "Blowing his top." And second, the gang is tying on the feed bag, and here we see: Gene Schumann, By Aldrich, Red Conway, Francis Carl, Bill Isabelle, Bud Wheeler, Jim Meldrum, E. Schlenker, John Kendrovics, Cy Harding, Roy Hiscock, Herb. Oliver, Eric Solderholm, Les Schwanbeck, Tom Langlois, Fred Livermore, Roy Craik, Lee Thomas, Ed Wasseem, Vincent Swikrath, Charles Dreschel, Curt Adams, Ned Graf.



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

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

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

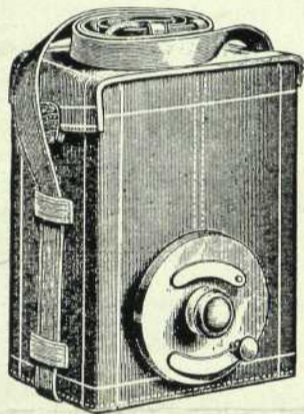
Editor.....Chas. A. Barker
Sports.....Harold Peterson
Circulation.....Naomi Knight
Photography.....Richard Bills

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

Antique

The Argus

12-Shot Repeating Camera.



The Argus is the best magazine Photograph Camera ever made. It is remarkably simple in construction. Twelve dry-plates can be placed in the case, and by a simple turn of the lens-tube, they can be brought one by one into the field of the lens, and a picture taken.

The Shutter is adapted for either time or instantaneous exposures. The Camera is enclosed in a handsome russet leather case, and is provided with a neat strap for suspension from the shoulders.

The lens-tube and other exposed parts of the Camera are of brass, burnished and lacquered. The height of the Camera is seven inches, width five, and depth three and one half. The picture taken by it is circular and three inches in diameter. Twelve dry-plates are given with the Camera.

Detective Cameras are all the rage. It's no wonder either. To snatch a view of a run-away horse, a flying express train, a great yacht race, a quaint group, or a pretty face, is fascinating indeed. Given to any subscriber to The Companion for obtaining four new subscribers, and \$5.00 additional. Price, \$10 each. Sent by Express.

PERRY MASON & COMPANY, 41 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

The advertisement reproduced above was clipped from a copy of the Youth's Companion—dated 1890. This all goes to prove that the good name "ARGUS" has been cropping up through history, from the hundred-eyed Greek monster which was set to watch Io, to the watchful eyes in our Plants who have made the name "Argus" mean so much.

Handy Hints

This hint will come in handy next winter when you do your washing. When you wipe your clothes line, put some salt in the water that you wet your cleaning cloth with. Your clothes won't freeze to the line so tight.

Your hair will stay soft and shiny if you add a little vinegar to the water that you dampen it with when combing.

Put a few tooth picks in your large salt shaker you keep on the stove, and the salt won't cake or lump.

If you want your white shoes whiter, add about a half teaspoon of ammonia to your bottle of cleaner.

Coat your costume jewelry with natural nail polish and it will look new for a long time.

YOUR VACATION WITH PAY APPROVED

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT OFFICE FOR EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

THE REGIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD DIVISION OF WAGE STABILIZATION 2nd Floor Penobscot Building Detroit, 26, Michigan

July 19, 1943

International Industries 402 - 5 Fourth Street Ann Arbor, Michigan

Re: Case No. 11-3918-RES

Gentlemen:

Your application to re-establish a vacation policy for hourly rated employees has been transmitted to this office and has been given careful analysis and consideration.

On the basis of the facts submitted and in accordance with the policies and regulations of the National War Labor Board, this office is hereby granting a modified approval to your request.

Your proposed plan to grant one week after one year, one week and two days after two years and two weeks after three years has been modified and approval is hereby granted to the establishment of a vacation plan for the hourly workers as follows:

- a. All hourly workers of one to five years seniority, 40 hours vacation pay.
b. All hourly employees of over five years seniority, 80 hours vacation pay.

This decision is based on the facts set forth by you and does not constitute a finding that these facts are true. Consequently, it has no force and effect in the event that the facts are otherwise.

This ruling may be reviewed by the National War Labor Board on its own initiative, but any reversal or modification shall not be retroactive.

Very truly yours,

Philip Arnow, Director

By Howard S. Kaltenborn Howard S. Kaltenborn Chief Wage Analyst

RES:es



Last April we asked for approval by the War Labor Board of a "vacations with pay" plan which we felt would be fair to all employees, whether on an hourly basis or salary. A modified plan has been approved as per the attached letter from the War Labor Board.

This is part of our policy to make this a good place to work and to provide the things we all desire.

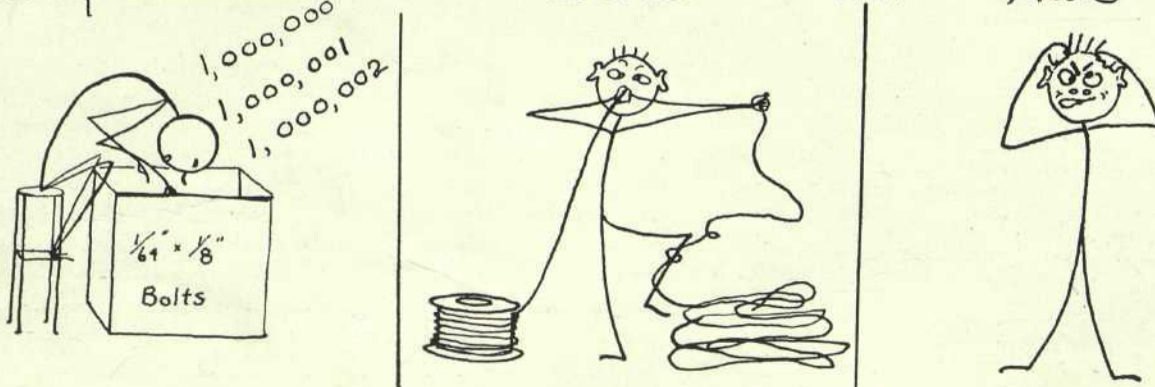
All hourly workers who qualify as of June 1, 1943, will be granted their vacation with pay as outlined in the War Labor Board letter. Please arrange with your foreman so that your time away from work will not materially affect production.

To get this program started, we are suggesting that all in Plant No. 1, who can do so, arrange to take their vacation during inventory period—August 2 to 7 inclusive—also, any of those who are qualified for vacations who have already taken theirs will be paid as above.

It is the feeling and intent of the company that each person shall take his or her vacation as earned for the needed rest and relaxation.

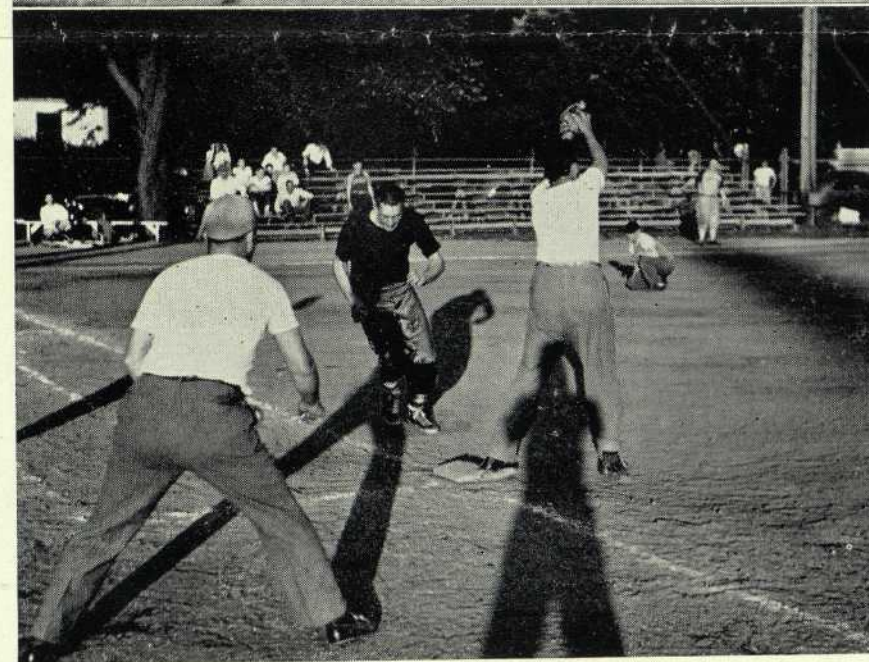
R. D. Howse, President.

Inventory OR Bolts AND Nuts



Marie Barbier

Argus Optical Softball Team



At top, left to right, back row—"Red" Weid, "Hubie" Krasny, Bud Roberts, Greg. Letsis, Bob Billau, Dick Sells, Albie Lutz. Front row—"Swede" Carlstrom, Ralph Ridenour, Ernie Billau, Bill Fisher, Bernie Fisher and Bob Kelley, Captain.
Middle pictures shows—Bob Kelley, Bud Roberts and Howard Fox, Radio's 1st baseman.
In the bottom picture are—Albie Lutz and Howard Fox.

Plan Many Golf Activities



On Thursday, July 1st, the Argus Golf Association convened for the first time. The purpose of this association is to promote fellowship and enable the people in the two plants to get together for several golf tournaments to be held this summer. Those attending the first meeting, and in the picture, are: Babe Peterson, Earl Taylor, Les Schwanbeck, Roy Craik, John Merryweather, Dutch Engelhardt, Francis Carl, Norm Tweed, Kelly Goss, Glen Harrie, Roger Place.

They elected Norman Tweed, Babe Peterson and Glen Hilge to be tournament committee.

Any suggestions you may have will be appreciated by the committee. The first tournament on the schedule is "Blind Bogey," to establish a handicap for each of the members. To date, the results have been very poor for the people turning in their score cards. Let's help to make this a success. We have about forty members at present. The organization is being sponsored by the Argus Recreation Club.

Optical Assembly Chatter

It seems that four little girls had a good scare when they were lost on Devil's Lake for three hours. Opal Conley visualized them gradually starving to death, while Katie Bauer and Helen Fraser just knew a storm would come up and they would all be drowned. It was Lilia Lang who spied a sail boat that they had seen earlier in the day near their cottage. Using it as a guide, they soon reached home safely. Next time, girls, you'd better take a guide along.

Ruth Wackenhut and Viola Bemis spent the Fourth of July week-end in Akron, Ohio. Ruthie says that Fio Rito's band is swell, and so was the other Ted. Wasn't he, Ruth?

Kittie Reiten was seen buying a bus ticket to Great Lakes. It is said that a certain "Ray" is stationed there.

Wonder who the pretty brunette is that E. Lutz has been escorting around? Have you been holding out on us, Lutz?

Beatrice Letsis has been absent for several days due to illness. We offer our sympathy and hope that she will be back soon. We miss you, Pete.

We would like to thank Christine Bezirium for the swell records she brings for us to hear. We really appreciate them, Chris.

GOLF

The International Golf Club has been organized, and even tho it has had a rather belated start, a great deal of interest has been aroused and a successful season is in view. The first tournament which was a blind bogey was held and the scores of this also established the handicaps of players who are members of the club. In the Initial Tournament the prizes were won by "Red" Weid, Elmer Miller, Ernie Sinclair and Jack Merewether. In this tournament all players were given the chance to name their own handicaps, and this was then subtracted from their scores to give them a net score for the eighteen holes. "Red" Weid who was playing the Qualifying Round with no handicap toured the course in 37-34 for a 71 total. In shooting this round "Red" has proved that again this year he is on his game, and that he is going to be a tough customer with whom to deal on the links. Southpaw Elmer Miller and Ernie Sinclair tied for second prize when both ended with net scores of 85. Miller shot a 105 with a 20 handicap and Ernie had 111 with a 26 spot. Jack Merewether won the third, shooting 98 with a 15 handicap for a net of 83. The Blind Bogey prizes were determined by the drawing of scores from 70 thru 85. The drawing was made in the Cost Accounting Department, and those drawing the winning scores were Mary Zimmerman, Harriet Hibbard and Grace Langstaff. Those who participated in the Eighteen Hole Qualifying Round and establishing handicaps for the next tournament are the following: Elmer Miller 51-54 105, Glenn Harrie 47-46 93, Roger Place 48-47 95, Jack Merewether 49-49 98, Roy Craik 65-66 131, Les Schwanbeck 58-54 102, Peterson 42-38 80, Dick Bills 53-60 113, Norm Tweed 42-39 81, Glenn Hilge 56-48 104, Verne Nelson 48-51 99, M. Smith 65-64 129, Ernie Sinclair 55-56 11, Ted Humphreys 68-63 131, "Red" Weid 37-34 71, Norm Hartman 45-46 91, Boyd Head 43-41 84, Bud Lengel 48-42 90, Eric Soderholm 55-51 106, E. Schlencker 52-47 99, Curt Adams 56-55 111, B. Aldrich 56-48 104, K. Fisher 45-45 90, Ray Denny 46-43 89, "Bridegroom" Howe 48-48 96, and Bill Zoellmer 53-50 103.

GOLF NOTES

Curt Adams abides by all the latest rules of golf!!!(?) His latest trick is to raise up the turf around the edge of the cup, on the side you are trying to sink the little ole pill. If that doesn't work, he then ruffles up the grass between your ball and the hole.

P. S. He is very adept at club throwing.

Unceasing Activity

Life goes on. Trade goes on. That's one of the first things businessmen have to learn in time of war.

That while a nation fights for its very existence as a community of free men, and may not have "business as usual," yet young people marry, children are born, people are fed, clothed and housed, pay rolls are met, and corporations pay dividends. And the instinct to trade, the need to trade, never ceases.—Franklin Johnston, publisher, American Exporter.

How to Keep Your Tax Exemption Up to Date

We are all familiar with the Employees Withholding Exemption Certificate. We have filed with the company within the past thirty days one of these certificates which classifies our personal exemption on which no tax is withheld.

Many changes may occur, subsequent to the filing of this certificate, which cause a change of status. Such changes may be due to birth, marriage, death. For example, a single person classified under 1-3 of the Exemption Certificate may marry; a married person or person classified under 1-4 may die; a head of a family classified under 1-5 may marry or no longer support closely dependent relatives in one household; and the number of dependents receiving full support, classified under II may increase through birth or other causes, or decrease through age, death or self-support.

Severe penalties are imposed for wilfully supplying false or fraudulent information or for wilful failure to supply information which would reduce the withholding exemption. Therefore, in case of a change in marital or dependency status, a new exemption shall be filled in and furnished to the Personnel Department not later than 10 days after such a change occurs.

CORRECTION

In the June issue we announced the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Cartwright. Well, the boy part is right, but it seems the name is Carmen. We apologize for the error. Sorry.

As I Saw America

By N. Thorpe Humphreys,
Sales Department, Plant 1,
International Industries

So you want me to tell you of my first impressions upon reaching America for the first time in 1928. It will be rather hard as that was a long time ago and much water has gone over the dam since those days.

I was coming from England and I had reached the mouth of the Hudson River. I remember thinking how huge the Statue of Liberty was. Of course, I had seen pictures of it, but you really had to see the real thing to comprehend its size. The huge liner sailed past the famous New York skyline with its enormous buildings bearing down upon you. All the river traffic, ferries back and forth between New York and New Jersey, each one unloading and refilling and returning. I remember wondering where all the people came from and where they could all possibly find places to live.

I thought how wonderful it was that the ship I was on could be placed so



Ted Humphreys

perfectly in the narrow dock, which was almost on the sidewalk, by four small tugboats, each one of which grunted and groaned and blew extremely noisy whistles until the job was over and then puffed huffily off to do the same thing again to some other self-respecting Ocean Greyhound. I remember the sad expressions on the faces of the Customs officials on the docks, men who had been at this work so long they had ceased to believe in human nature. I remember the terrific New York heat that day and the houses we passed on the way uptown, built close to the elevated railway and the windows of each apartment open to admit what little air there was but also admitting a tremendous amount of noise and dust.

There was busy Broadway at Times Square, the Heart of the World, the spot

Chinese Couple Wed



Prof. and Mrs. Arthur B. Moehlman were hosts Saturday, July 10th, at their home in Barton Hills, Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the wedding of Lois Rujen Wang and Tse Guo, both formerly of China.

Both are students at the University of Michigan in the school of graduate studies. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wang, of London, England, and Washington, D. C.

Tse Guo, the bridegroom, is employed part time by International Industries, Inc., Dept. 37, for Ken Kaufman.

at which they used to say if you stand ten minutes you will see some friend pass, no matter what part of the world you are from. I was intrigued with the Automats where you placed nickels in a slot and opening a little door could expect to receive anything from crackers to a full course dinner. There were pert showgirls dashing to the particular nightclub in which they worked. The theatrical people, the ones with jobs going to some theater to prepare for the night's show and the ones without jobs telling tall tales to each other of the parts they had turned down that day or which manager had wanted them to sign a contract and no one of the group believing each other. There were the luxurious automobiles of the financial men from Wall street on Park avenue outside the impressive apartment houses, waiting to take their owners and friends to beautiful hotels in mid-town for the evening entertainment.

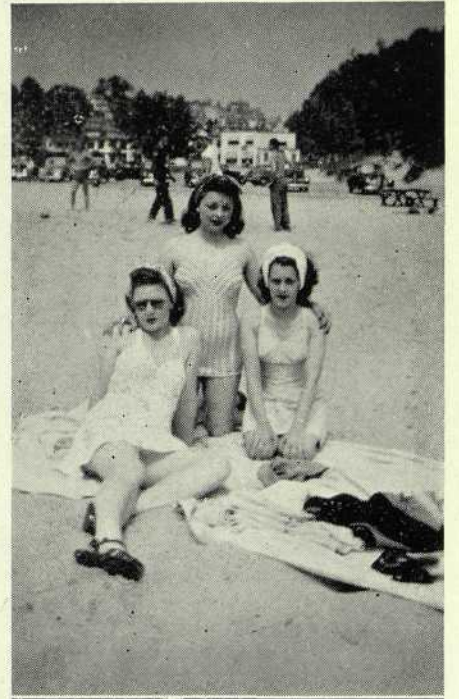
I was surprised to see how much money everyone seemed to have and how everyone talked of stocks and bonds and how the market was that day. I remember being invited to have a drink and being taken to a quiet house, knocking on the door for three times, asking for Harry and being admitted to pay a fabulous sum for a small amount of white liquid which when mixed with ginger ale and drunk burned the throat to such an extent that it was impossible to breathe easily for some minutes. Also the friendliness of the people and the help they gave to a stranger who did not know the money or his way around.

I remember admiring the spirit of the people which seemed to be in the air about you, the spirit of achievement and no surprise at anything that is built, manufactured or sold—built bigger and better and sold in greater quantities than anywhere else in the world. I thought that Hollywood was a place you could get to in a couple of hours from New York and wouldn't believe it for quite a while when I heard that you actually lived on a train for days to get there. I marveled at the subway system, the distance you could cover for a nickel, the maneuvers of the subway guards in packing in the last insistent few. There was Coney Island with all its gaiety and the throngs of people all having a good time at a very moderate cost. Then the very well-dressed women, the beautiful New York Library, Museums and Universities where you can find the answer to any question about any part of the world, and where education can be had by anyone willing to spend the time to acquire it.

Since those days, some 14 years ago, I've been in most parts of these United States and seen many of its wonders and I have never ceased to be amazed at all that I have seen and heard. But that's another story.

A Canadian soldier at Chatham escaped from the operating table, just as he was being given an anesthetic for an appendectomy. They are searching for him on a charge of being AWOL, which in his case means, Absent Without Lessons.

Wooing the Sun

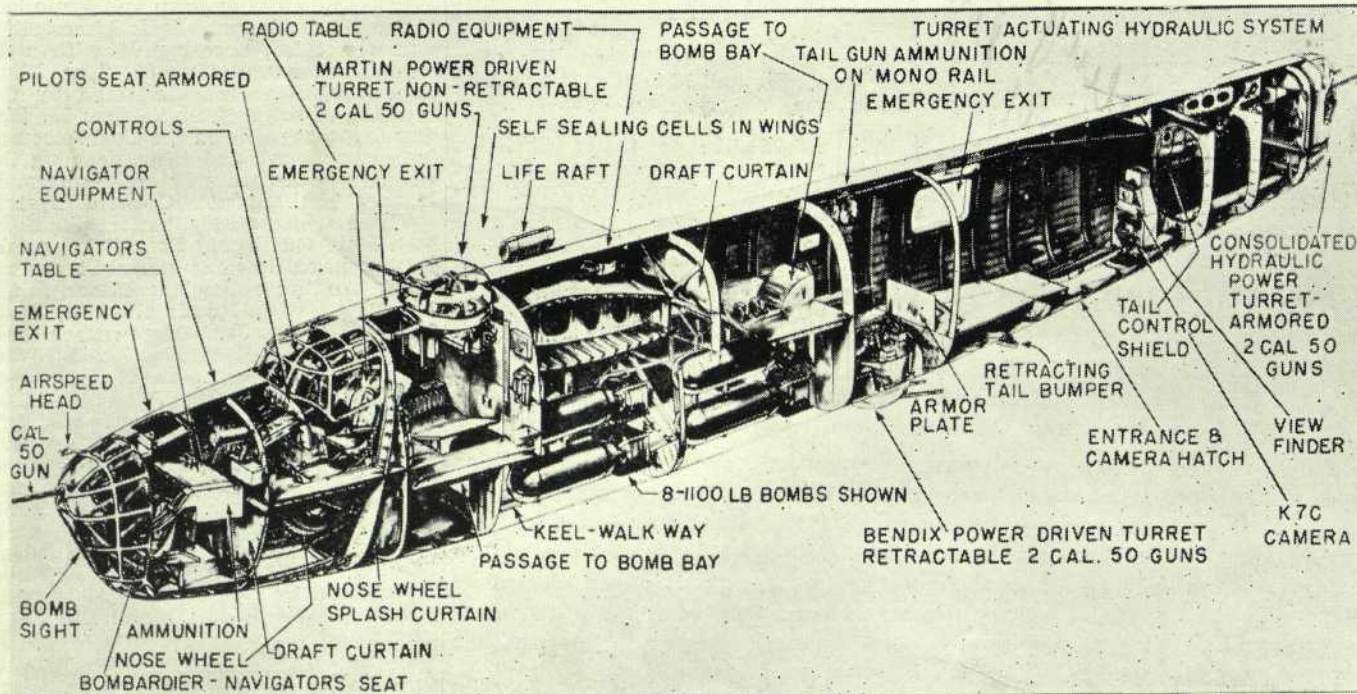


Holiday vacationers who spent the Fourth of July week-end on the beach at Grand Haven are Doris Shelding, Barbara Jorgensen and Connie Michelson. Each has a beautiful sun-tan as a souvenir.

A group of glamour gals who spent a week-end at Devil's Lake. They are Doris Smith, Helen Fraser, Rita Appleton, Virginia Smith, Katherine Bauer, Lila Lang and Maxine Wickman.

Two great fishermen, Helen Mitchell and Opal Conley. The fish got away.

Liberator Bomber Gets Punch From Workers



The B-24 Liberator bomber, which is daily pounding enemy bases in almost every theater of the war, derives its mighty punch from the arms of countless thousands of workers in factories and mines all over the United States. This cut-away diagram of the B-24 Liberator Bomber shows where the units built by International Industries are helping us win the war—although the exact locations are not shown here, it is easy to visualize where the materials we work on every day would be placed on these ships.

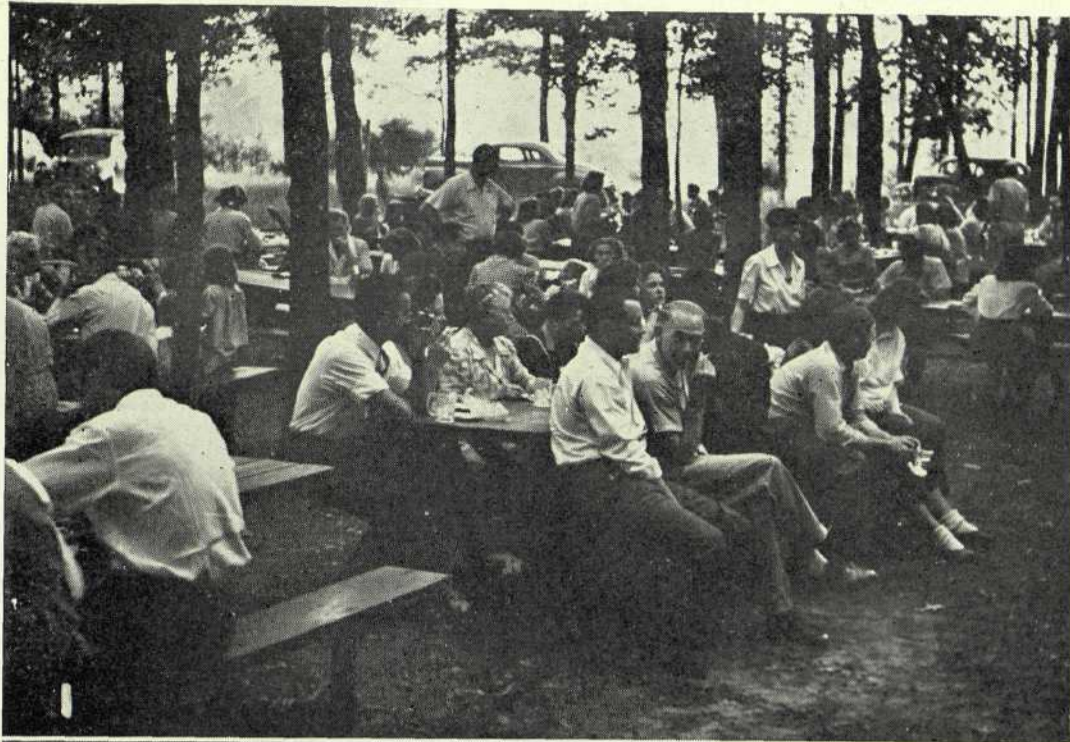
NOTICE

WANTED BADLY

1 Gas or Electric Stove; 1 Electric Refrigerator or 50-lb. capacity Ice Box. Any model or make.

M. S. SMITH,
Engineering Dept.

Hold Argus Annual Picnic at German Park



The Argus Annual Picnic was held at the German Park on Friday, July 9th, from 7:30 'til 12:30. Everyone had a good time at the picnic, which was attended by almost 500. The following have been identified. How many more do you know?

No. 1—Bill Zoellner, Vina Daniels, Mrs. Fisher, Leola Stoner, Laura Egeler, Mike Sinelli, Joe Brown, Donna Bennett, Jeanne Crandell.

No. 2—Hank Falt, Issy Nash, Dick Bills, Hubert, Joyce and Stella Edds, Elmer Lawhead, Bill Bone, Nellie Hecox, Clarence Meyer, Flo and By Aldrich. It looks as if Hank and Issy had a disagreement. Hope it wasn't serious and is all over now.

No. 3—Everyone is very busy here, including Esther Phillips.

No. 4—"By" Aldrich with three brews for three stews.

No. 5—In this picture is Maxine Pierce and Hank Falt. Taking tickets for the food must have been a very painful job, judging from the look on George Carver's face.

No. 6—"Roll Out the Barrel" Rube Egeler and John Steinke were kept pretty busy "filling them up." If you boys are ever in need of a job, you'd do well as bartenders.

Notes and Comment

We received a letter from the Writers' War Board the other day asking for a statement on "The Meaning of Democracy." It presumably is our duty to comply with such a request, and it is certainly our pleasure.

Surely the Board knows what democracy is. It is the line that forms on the right. It is the don't in don't shove. It is the hole in the stuffed shirt through which the sawdust slowly trickles; it is the dent in the high hat. Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time. It is the feeling of

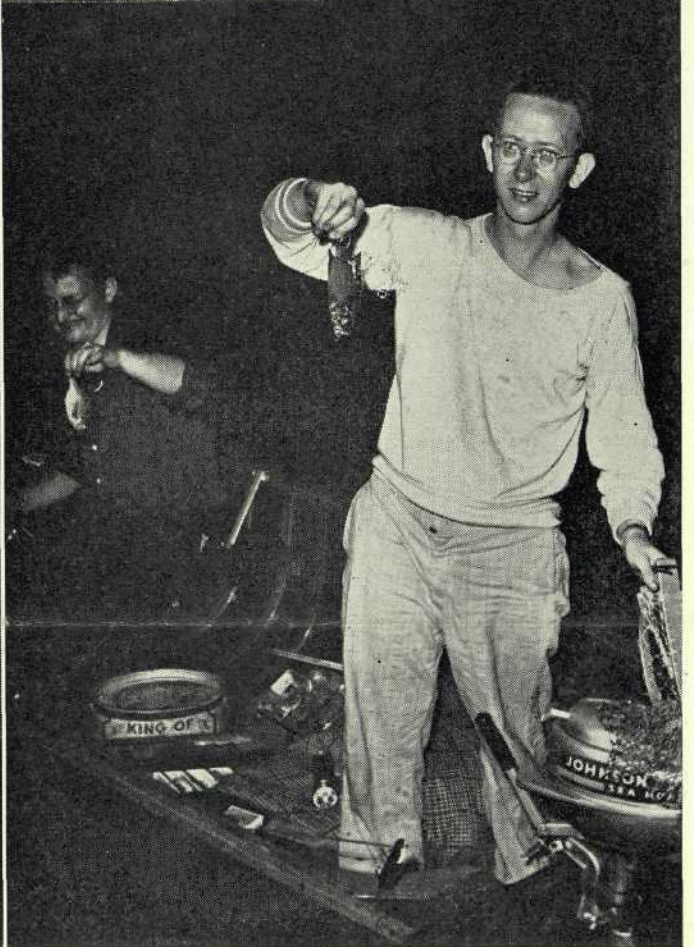
privacy in the voting booths, the feeling of communion in the libraries, the feeling of vitality everywhere. Democracy is a letter to the editor. Democracy is the score at the beginning of the ninth. It is an idea which hasn't been disproved yet, a song the words of which have not gone bad. It's the mustard on the hot dog and the cream in the rationed cof-

fee. Democracy is a request from a War Board, in the middle of a morning in the middle of a war, wanting to know what democracy is.

—Reprinted from the July 3 issue of The New Yorker.

Your product is never oversold, even though your capacity may be.

Argus Fishermen Really Pull Them In



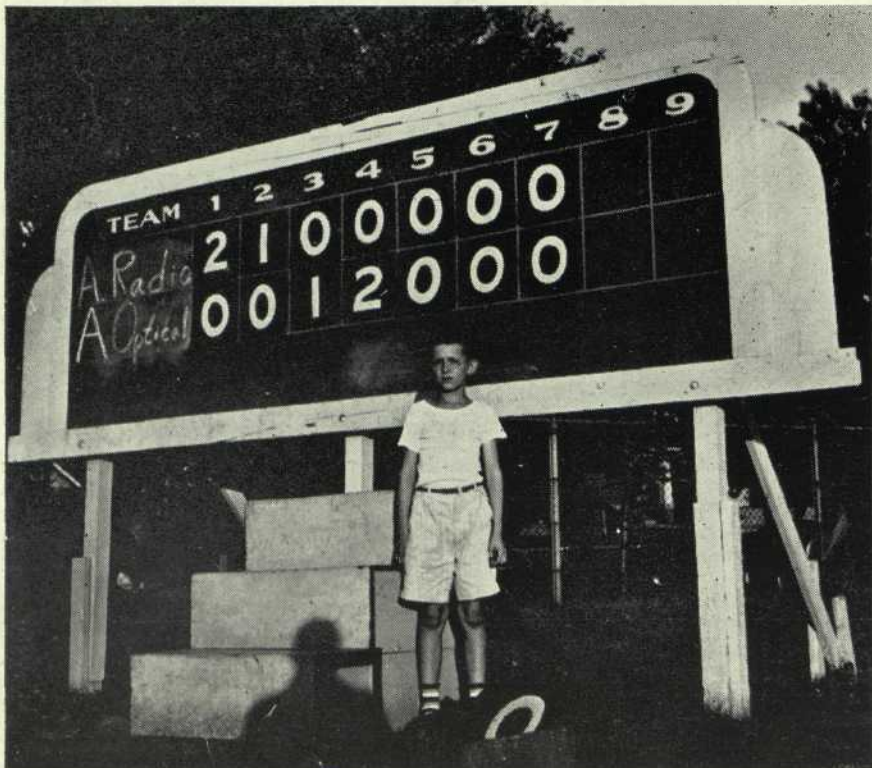
Upper left, Rube Egeler says he doesn't have to go to Northern Michigan to get his fish, and here's a couple to prove it. They were caught at Horseshoe Lake. The big one weighs a little over 5 lbs. and the small one 2½.

Upper right, Lee Thomas, Bill Zoellner, By Aldrich, Eric Soderholm were members of a party that left here July 2nd for the holiday week-end,

to fish at Lake Lelanau, near Traverse City. Other members were Glenn Hilge, Red Peterson, Sy Harding, Curt Adams and Fritz Leppins.

Lower left, M. Smith and boss, Ned Graef, bought themselves a lot of nice equipment and went out to Portage Lake, to try and save a few ration points, and just look what they got, lower right. Better use bent pins next time, boys!

Rabid Fan Watches Tight Game



Darkness leaves inter-plant softball game all knotted up and wagers undecided.



LISTENING TO THE COUPLE NEXT DOOR WAS WARM ON THE SUBJECT OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

Service Letters or the Mail Bag



Letters from "Argus People" in the Armed Services

Due to the limited space and the large number of letters received, we have been forced to discontinue printing the entire letter, but we will acknowledge each and every one and print items from as many as possible. Let us hear from you, if only to keep us posted as to your address.

In letters from Pvt. F. V. (Joe) Wright he tells us he's still in California and lucky enough to be in one of the camps where the stars entertain; he has seen several. Pass days are usually spent at the beach, and the evenings dancing to bands such as "Woody Herman."

No wonder you like Army life, Joe. Think yours truly will join up, too.

Letters from Pfc. Mitchell Hooper say he's learning all the tricks about gunnery, and that he'll be through in Florida in about three weeks.

Nice going, Mitch. If you score half as well on the Japs as you did on moving targets, you'll be quite a hero when this is over.

Glad that you like A. E. and we'll tell Mrs. Fisher that you sent best wishes, also Hello, to Depts. 18 and 24.

A letter from Cpl. H. A. (Al) Stitt tells us even though he too is in California, he's not as lucky at "Joe," no movie stars, and not many pass days, but that he likes it. Am sure that everyone understands that you fellows don't have much time to answer letters, but that you do appreciate hearing from people you knew in the good old days, am sure there'll be lots more in the future, both Good Old Days and Letters.

Cpl. Ernest Eddy writes from Texas that he enjoyed his visit to International very much, only sorry that he couldn't stay longer.

Though he spent several hours in the plant, he didn't see a lot of people. Yes, Tiny, there's a lot of the boys and some of the gals too from here out there doing their bit. We're all waiting for the day when you are all back with us again.

To Pvt. Harold West, we on the paper are sorry that "Argus Eyes" hasn't been reaching you all the time, but after you left Camp Grant, they were returned to us for improper address.

As we had no new address, we were unable to send them. Glad, however, that we now have your present address, and if you'll continue to keep us up to date on any change there may be, we'll be sure to send the paper. Good luck, soldier.

A V-Mail letter from Pierce Criswell, Seaman 1/c, gives us a new address. He tells us that he's received a boost. Congratulations, keep up the good work, Pierce.

A letter from Tony Rupas gives us a new address. It sounds as if you're to be a long way from home, Tony. The best of luck to you, wherever you go. Glad that you enjoy the paper, sincerely hope it continues to reach you.

A letter from Pvt. Gordon Fleming, formerly of our Service Dept. and now stationed—well, we don't know—but "Gordy" says the Japs are plentiful. That he's seen a lot of them that won't cause anyone any more trouble, and hopes to help put a lot more in the same shape. You'd better remember all you learned in that electrical course, 'cause we've heard that "Doc" is saving up a lot of jobs for you. Radio work should take you back to Kadette days and be very familiar with you. It's nice that you found friends in California and had a bit of a good time before you left,

Complete Nursing Course



Mayzo Klager, Ginny Meyer and Jackie Schaeffer are shown in the above picture after having received their caps at the graduation exercises held at North Hall on Thursday, July 20th. After having completed the required 80 hour course, their period of voluntary service for the Red Cross is 150 hours a year.

Mayzo Klager, whose voice we know so well over the P. A. System, is at the switchboard, and she also includes among her other activities the care of a nine-year-old son—and her husband, Paul, who is serving abroad with the Armed Forces.

Ginny Meyer is in the Sales Department and has a brother, Kenneth, stationed at Fort Biss, Texas, with an anti-aircraft unit of the Coast Artillery.

Jackie Schaeffer also is employed in the Sales Department and has a brother, Robert, with the Navy, now stationed at Great Lakes. Her mother, Esther Phillips, is mentioned in another section of the "Argus Eyes."

Congratulations are due them, as we know they have given up a lot in order to complete the course.

when the going gets tough, you can live them over again. Glad you get and like the paper, it's main purpose is to keep you boys feeling that you're still a part of the company, and that we're backing you 100%.

It isn't often that we brag, or at least print the nice things you fellows tell us about "Argus Eyes," but we just couldn't resist this time.

June 16, 1943.

Dear Friends:

Just a card to keep you posted on where I am. Keep moving so often that I hardly know where I am myself most of the time.

Let me thank you for sending me the "Argus Eyes."

It's a great little paper, and I sure look forward to its coming every month. The pictures and the articles are very well picked and written and of interest to everyone, especially to us former employees who, even if we are far away from the plant, we still like to think we're a part of it.

Everything is going swell with me. A little hot here in Florida, maybe, but that's O. K. It keeps me healthy.

The above was received from Pat Donnelly, formerly of our Machine Shop, Plant 1. All we can say is, Thank You, to you and all the others. We'll try to continue to warrant your praise.

A letter was received from Pfc. Arnold Peterson, who is at Brooks Field, Texas, and he sends his thanks for the "Argus Eyes," which he enjoys very much.

Anyone who worked near the Receiving Department will remember Arnold, because he was always so cheerful and had such a hearty laugh.

If you would like to write to him, send mail to:

Pfc. Arnold Peterson
Det. 908th Q. M.
Aviation Service
Brooks Field, Texas

Important Notice

The State Department of Health has a mobile X-Ray unit that will be at International Industries, August 7th to 20th, to take chest X-Rays of all employees. If each employee will be prompt in reporting, when called for their X-Rays, we will be able to cover the plant in a few days. Your department will be notified as to the time to report. This important work is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Medical Association.

New Voice on P. A. System



Merna M. Patrick is the switchboard's latest operator. "These gals are good," even though they do page people we didn't know were with Argus.

The males got quite a shock to hear Betty Grable paged the other day, and there was an immediate demand for Clark Gable by the women!

Speak Wedding Vows

Miss Pauline Hieber of Optical Assembly and Frank Johnson of the Machine Shop, Plant No. 2, were united in marriage July 9 at the Bethlehem Chapel. A single ring ceremony was used, with Rev. Theodore Schmale officiating. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Draper of Ann Arbor. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the Draper home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home to their friends at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Congratulations and best wishes.

On my birthday, May 21st, I was surprised and deeply touched by the birthday party given me by the girls who have worked with me. I appreciate their thought of me and thank them with all my heart. I also want to thank Mr. Bills for his fine picture of the party.

SADIE FISHER, Dept. 16.



Jacqueline Kay Suddarth, age 8 months. Daddy is Jack Suddarth, Plant 2.

Explaining Many Argus Merits



The above photo shows Henry C. Cohn of Penn Camera and Photo Supply, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, demonstrating the fine points of an Argus C3 to a couple of potential customers. Penn Camera has been in their present location since 1936 and has handled Argus cameras since introduction to the market.

Henry says that the fine mechanism, high speeds and versatility of Argus cameras are always a great help in making sales.

Incidentally, Henry reads every issue of "Argus Eyes" and thinks it's a swell paper.

"ARGUS" in the SERVICES



Pvt. Charles Van Aken, stationed at San Antonio, Texas, worked in Plant 2.



Pvt. Maynard Wirth, station unknown, worked in Plant 1.



A/C John Carver, stationed at Santa Ana, Calif., worked in Plant 2.



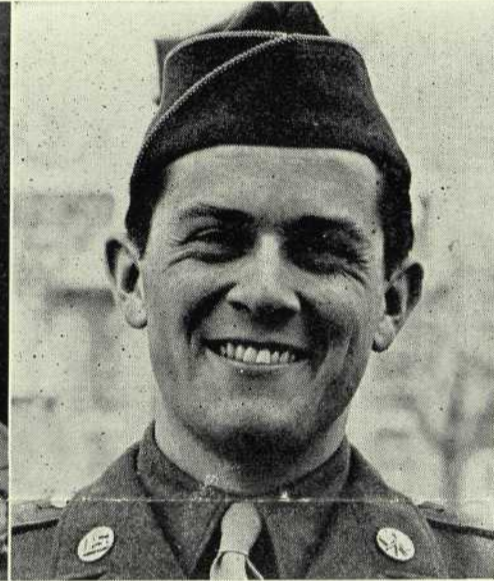
Cpl. Charles Ceronski, stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., worked in Plant 2.



Sgt. Stuart A. Gerrard, station unknown, worked in Plant 1.



Pvt. Charles Weir, stationed at Keystone Heights, Cal., worked in Plant 1.



Cpl. Robert David Redner, station unknown, worked in Plant 1.



Cpl. Ernest E. Eddy, stationed at North Kelly Field, Texas, worked in Plant 1.



Pfc. Phillip Rothenbecker, stationed overseas, worked in Plant 2.



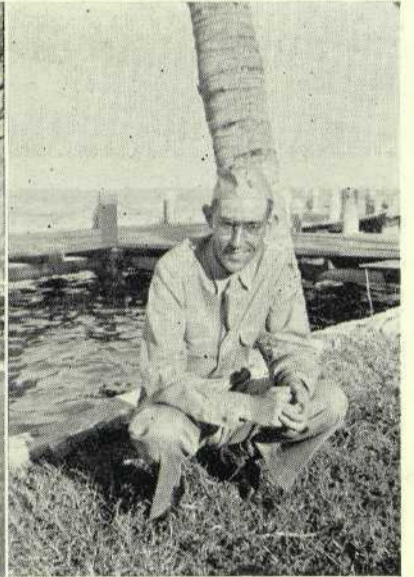
Cpl. Paul Klager, stationed overseas, worked in Plant 1.



Cpl. Harlen Dicks, stationed at Fort Storey, Virginia, worked in Plant 2.



Cpl. H. A. Stitt, stationed at Camp Cooke, California, worked in Plant 1.



Pfc. Glenn Boettger, stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., worked in Plant 2.

Nothing to Say

The following was sent in by Pvt. Gordon Fleming, formerly of our Service Dept.:

I can't tell when I started, or how, or when, from where.
The only thing I'm certain of, I'm sure as hell not there.
I can't tell how I traveled, by boat, or car or train, or if I sailed the ocean blue, or took a transport plane.
I can't say when we landed, set foot upon the sod,
For if I mentioned when or where, I'd face the firing squad.
I cannot mention weather, that also is taboo,
I cannot say it rained or snowed, or had a heavy dew.

Another Page of Answers To Hitlerism By "Argus"

Contrast these smiling and confident faces with the dour discontent of the Hun, to quote an Italian general:

"A Nation that Sings cannot live with a Nation that Burps."

I can't say what I'm doing now, or name the spot I'm at,
I don't dare mention and D-M thing, and that's the end of that.
The next time I'm writing home, I'm sure it will be safer,
To just address an envelope and insert a piece of paper.

Did You Know—

That the color used on American lips would make enough red paint to cover 40,000 barns annually.

That Australia has 100 kinds of snakes to keep them entertained.

That your heart only works 9 hours a day, at a pulse of 70 per minute. It rests 15 hours, takes time out after contraction.

That the peanut has more protein than a beef steak. We'll take the beef steak.

That England has lost so many men that she has 2,000,000 excess dames.

That an Englishman suggested bigamy, one to cook, one to take out to dinner, one to play games, and one to make love to.

That precision instruments made by Argus are being used on all battle fronts.

That Ted Humphreys' full name was—Nobeth Leo Joseph Bernard Benedict Thorpe Humphreys.

Cool Reception

Then there's the story of the draftee who left for duty in Iceland with two aims—to kiss an Icelandic girl and to shoot a polar bear:

Recuperating in an Icelandic hospital, he confided to his buddy:

"I guess it would have been better if I'd tried to shoot the girl and kiss the bear!"

Atlantic Crossing

By Aldrich—Diary

November 22, 1942—Sunday: Up at 3:00 A. M. Took train to New York on Jersey side. Boarded ferry and steamed up-river to French line docks. Saw New York skyline, Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building. We landed at the dock and immediately boarded the ship. I am in Stateroom No. 102 on "A" deck. The interior of the ship is beautiful. Twenty-one men are bunked in each stateroom, with Canadians and Americans on board. The promenade deck is the second deck above and the main deck directly above. Wash bowl, mirror and bath at head of my bunk. We sleep three in a tier and I am in the middle—as usual.

November 23, 1942: About 600 Australians boarded the ship this P. M. A large convoy is forming in the river, just below us, Coast Guard boats constantly patrol around our ship. More guns placed aboard. Bought "Luckies" for 70 cents a carton. Most of our outfit now on guard. I have escaped it so far! Have had mutton for every meal. Most of us are going around "Ba-a-aing" like sheep. Our stateroom is bird's-eye maple doors and woodwork with pale blue brocade cloth for wall covering! This ship will not be escorted because it is so fast that no ships can keep up to it. Have only two meals a day, so far. Have bought a box of Nestles chocolate. Gun mounted on extreme stern of ship. 9:30, so to bed. Think we might "pull out" during night!

November 24, 1942: Shipped out into the river. Headed for the harbor and the open sea. Water rough and high. Wind and rain. The ship is sure stepping along and is rolling slightly. Still feel fine, though I have seen numerous fellows looking awful green around the gills. The gun crews are on the alert 24 hours a day. Our outfit still on M. P. duty and I have still escaped it. Bed about 9:30. Had several boat drills.

November 25—Wednesday: Had boat drill at 3:30 A. M. Felt rotten—not sick, just dizzy. Slept most all day. Went on guard down on "D" deck from 4-6:30 P. M. Then to supper at 7:30. Went out on rear gun for breath of fresh air. Sea black as pitch, windy and still raining. Ropes holding my canvas broke and I almost fell on fellow below. Feel pretty good tonight. Ship still "batting" along around 40 per. Still having mutton for breakfast and supper and if I see any lambs when I get home, am going to shoot 'em! Am still "ba-a-a-ing." Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Wish I was home.

November 26—Thursday: For breakfast and dinner I ate nil. Was sick and dizzy but did not feed any fishes. Didn't have enough for myself. Was relieved of guard because of sickness. To bed darn early. Up at 2 A. M. and took a hot salt water shower. Went on guard at 8 A. M.

November 27—Friday: Feel much better. Weather was clear and windy. Ole ship still rocking and rolling. Starting



Here we have Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Thomas, Orea Weatherbee, Mrs. Francis Redmond, Thelma Terry, Charles Broderick, Andreas C. Chronis, Newell Smock, Gail Thomas and Bill Thomas, who are responsible for the nearly 13,000 served dishes per week.

Busy Argus Cafeteria Staff

tonight, we have to wear our helmets and keep all port holes closed. We are supposed to dock Saturday. We are doing M. P. duty from 6-8 tonight. They said that three German subs missed us last night and this morning. Think it is a latrine rumor. To bed at 8:30.

November 28—Saturday: Air raid and boat drills in A. M. Sea has calmed down. Ship not rolling and pitching so much. Was too sick to stand guard this morning. Damn ropes in bunk broke again. We turned and went south in a big arc to avoid some enemy ships ahead. We are having an exam tonight at 9:45. Go on guard at 12-4 A. M. May anchor sometime tonight. Feel more like myself tonight. Had a good supper. Boiled potatoes, good corned beef and cold cuts, something hot, called coffee, carrots, bread and marmalade and rice pudding. Stood in line at one of the canteens for 1½ hours to get some soap. As only three bars per person, had four Canadians on each side, getting me each three bars. But by the time we got to the window, they were all sold out. Was each given a Red Cross bag containing a small novel, deck of cards, sewing kit, package of gum, package of "Luckies," extra shoe laces and polishing cloth, envelopes and writing paper, soap box and soap. Pretty nice! From the New York chapter. Will now try to get some shut-eye before going on guard. Not much chance, as there is a banjo and a guitar with "singing" going on in my "cubby-hole."

November 29—Sunday: Eighth day on shipboard and the sixth at sea. I bet our course looks like one of those "mystic mazes." We sighted land at 1:30 P. M. Will drop anchor before long. Have been issued six cans of "field rations" to use on the train. Sure wish I had a drink. We have already been told that the water is not fit to drink, so-o-o

I "fear" I will have to become a "drinking man." Just had my first and last meal today—1 wiener, a pickle, hot dish water, alias coffee, some canon reports (beans), bread and the same old jam. Three English "Spitfires" fly around the ship about 75 feet above the water and not more than 100 yards away. Passed through submarine nets at about 4:30, came to anchor at 5:45. It is too dark to see them. Breakfast at 5:30 and then to trains.

November 30—Monday: Landed at a small town. Immediately boarded train. The Red Cross served us tea and sandwiches just before the train pulled out. One fellow, who slept beneath me on boat, came down with yellow jaundice. Is now in hospital. Scotch people waved madly and held up two fingers "V" or both thumbs.

December 1, 1942—Tuesday: Arrived at 7:30 A. M. Went to steam-heated barracks. Beautiful country. Air full of planes and tanks, armored cars, peeps, jeeps, etc., constantly on move. Windows of barracks have tight shutters which are fastened on at 5:00 P. M. each day. Had an air raid the day before we arrived. We have a large number of tanks, all kinds and sizes of guns and vehicles to repair. Do not know how long we will be here.

"Feeding Time"

"ARUS CAFETERIA"

We heard a woman, shopping downtown, say that she had spent four hours buying food to feed her family of five people, and she was worn out, walking round to find the necessary groceries.

If we multiplied that family of five by two thousand five hundred, we would have some idea of the amount of work entailed to supply nearly thirteen thousand served dishes per week, between 7 o'clock in the morning through breakfast, rest period, lunch, rest period and dinner to the employees of Argus Plants 1 and 2. As we see it, buying our piece of pie, everything is smooth and quiet, smiling, efficient and orderly service, good food and reasonable prices sum up the things on the surface—but behind the scenes are long hours of planning, buying, carefully choosing to avoid spoilage, trucking and preserving in storage until required, then the daily selection of menu, the cooking and timing to serve everything hot, fresh and palatable, with the usual aftermath to every meal—thousands of dishes, and knives, forks and spoons to wash, dry and sort, to be in readiness for the next day.

When the week has passed and we take stock, we find the following formidable list of food has been served.

Total Meals Served in Plants	
1 and 2.....	12,600
Meat Ration Coupons.....	4,000
Pie (pieces).....	1,246
Coffee (gallons).....	125
Slices of Bread.....	7,000
Sandwich Buns.....	7,000
Milk (gallons).....	300
Coffee Cream (gallons).....	30
Sweet Rolls.....	4,300
Eggs.....	530

Not to mention pies, ice cream, candy, pickles, puddings, pepper, salt, mustard, vegetables (fresh and canned), salads, cigarettes, and 25,200 dishes.

We don't quite know how it all happens, but we are grateful . . . and extend our thanks to everybody concerned—you are doing a great job.

Mail and Music



Louise Haygreen and Pat Bird not only carry the mail but do a swell job on the Music Program. Pat is the daughter of Mrs. Bird, who ministers to Plant 2 in the capacity of nurse in that plant. Incidentally, these smiles don't do any harm to the morale, or do they?



Robert J. Schaffer

By Aldrich has been appointed Superintendent of Plant Protection, working out of the Personnel Office. He has just been released from the Army and his training and experience will be of great use to us in carrying out various programs under his supervision.

A Mouth Full

Here's a tip: If you chance to meet Mrs. Frank Boulger of Minneapolis, don't ask what position her daughter Catherine is now holding in Washington—that is if you're in a hurry to catch a bus, or something.

To save you trouble, we'll explain that Kitty works in the Data-Analysis group of the Aptitude Test sub-unit of the Worker Analysis Section of the Division of Occupational Analysis and Manning Tables of the Bureau of Labor Utilization of the War Manpower Commission.—Quote.

100 years ago, after an investigation of West Point Academy, the Senate committee on military affairs declared the institution unworthy of support and urged senators to abolish the Academy.



Son of Esther Phillips. Robert joined the U. S. Navy on June 28th. He worked alongside his mother here at Argus in the Mailing Dept.

Service Department Personnel



In the last issue of "Argus Eyes" we published an interesting letter from Doc Benson of the Service Department. As Doc seemed to feel that we did not know

Dept. 28 News

The girls in Dept. 28 decided it was about time they had a get-together. So a picnic was held down on the island. Regardless of points, there was plenty to eat, too much, in fact, for the overweight girls. A grand time was had by all. Let's do it more often.

July 12th, the girls in Doris Layer's department surprised her with a birthday luncheon and gifts.

Katherine Pfabe is taking a two months' leave of absence. Bet you're making the best possible use of these cool mornings.

Maurine McDaniels has returned from her vacation in Texas.

News From Dept. 36

Recently we were made very happy by visits of Sergeant Ralph Brown, Pvt. Fred Bentz, and S 2/c Jack Davis, who were home on furloughs.

California certainly has something that Michigan hasn't. At least Velvie Ball and Uarda Saeger thought so. Well, girls, we wish you lots of luck.

Since so many of the fellows have gone fishing on their vacations, there have been some real "fish" stories told.

Ruthella Smith was absent for some-time, during which she underwent a tonsillectomy.

Howard Cleveland and Ken Wilcox, our two former photographers, have left to join the ranks of the armed service.

We hear that the lovelorn no longer need to bother Dorothy Dix. Instead they may consult Ernie Billou on such matters.

From the gleam in the eyes of Dolores Wiederhott and Arlene Holtzmann when they returned from their vacations they must have had an interesting time at the lake.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The Spitfires are still hoping to win a ball game from the Bendix Wildcats, after playing four games and losing them all. Vikki Polish is a very good pitcher and with a little more practice the second baseman should be able to back her up a little better. Helen Fraser from Plant 2 is the Spitfire's catcher and does a fine job behind the plate. The rest of the team are all playing hard, but just can't get on the winning side.

The Wildcats have some fine hitters. They don't stop at singles, it's doubles or nothing. Freda Wackenhut is their regular pitcher, with Mary Tucker catching.

The girls play hard and serious, regardless of all the errors made. Eolah Bucholz gave us a good laugh one night when getting a double, she said: "Boy, you don't realize how old you are getting until you land out here on second base."

We are having lots of fun and learning what softball really is. The Spitfires hope that by the time you read this, they will have finally won a game. By the way, the Spitfire's second baseman is Laura Egeler.

Tire Trouble



Karen Smith, 18 months, small daughter of M. S. Smith ("Smitty") of the Engineering Department, Plant 1, evidently had tire trouble during the hot spell. Not yet qualified for the A. A. A., she tries to get the jack under the car herself, but evidently gives it up as a bad job and says, Phooey!

Wedding Announced

Congratulations to Miss Doris Susterka of Ypsilanti, who became the bride of Pvt. Pete Gochis of Ann Arbor on June 11. They were married at Fort Smith, Arkansas, where Pvt. Gochis is stationed in the U. S. Army. He expects a furlough in the near future and Doris will return to Arkansas with him. We join their many friends in wishing them much happiness and success.

ARGUS DEALERS PLEASE NOTE

We'd like to use a photograph of your camera store, preferably an interior view showing you and some of your clerks. Send us good, clear glossy prints with names and complete description on the back, and we will run these pictures in "Argus Eyes," occasionally, as space permits. Also, we'd like to keep these prints for our file, so if you want your print returned, be sure to mention it.

very much about the particular activities of his department, it seems appropriate in this issue to introduce all those people who are holding the line of peace-time production, and sustaining the relationship between Argus and their customers in so far as civilian business is concerned. Cameras must be kept in condition because they will preserve for us the visual records of war-time conditions—and illustrate the story of World War II. The group picture on this page shows the full staff of the Service Department taken at the main entrance. The office is very busy, with Dorothy Jacobus, Margaret Fletcher and Jessie Hack holding the fort. Bernice Highfield and Roberta Jones have a goodly pile of serviced cameras packed and ready to go into action again, while Mabel McLean, Betty Wurster and Charles Miller are diligently giving more cameras the expert attention to ready them for many more months of good service, and that seems a good note to finish on.

"Good Service."

Those in the top picture of the layout on this page are: Clyde McMillian, Charles Miller, Betty Wurster, Henry Christopherson, Harry Daum, Lester Michael, Roberta Jones, Bernice Highfield, Margaret Fletcher, Jessie Hack, Dorothy Jacobus, Doc Benson, Dorothea Kewin, Erma Kirwan.

Canoe, Camera and Dick Bills between Ann Arbor and Portage Lake



Our versatile camera man, Dick Bills, spent a day on a canoe trip between Osborne Bridge and Portage Lake—with the result that we get further evidence of the beauty in our immediate vicinity.

We are unfortunately restricted in space from printing more than three of the pictures taken on the trip, out of about 20 or 25 splendid negatives. But the great landscape painter, Constable, would have been green with envy to have missed so many elements in such perfect harmony—cloud formations, wonderfully balanced in mass, and tonal values—restrained but beautifully spaced tree groups and enough landscape to give solidity between sky, land and water. In the lower picture the masses of light cloud and the heavy tree forms make the open door of the cottage very inviting.

Well done, Dick—give us more. After all, picture making is still our business, although temporarily we have a nasty job to finish, but your pictures do make us more eager to get back to cameras again. Let it be soon!

SPEEDY

Mother: "I see where they have found a sheep in the Himalayas that can run 40 miles an hour."

Father: "It would take a lamb like that to keep up with Mary nowadays."

The Kentucky Colonel ordered the waiter at the hotel to bring him a steak, a bulldog, and a quart of whiskey.

"Good Lord, man, said his friends, 'what do you want with the bulldog?'"
"To eat the steak," said the colonel.

SOFTBALL

At the end of the second round the Argus Radio has taken over first place in the Industrial League. The Radio team moved into first place on July 23, defeating Wells Clothes by the score of 1-0. Prior to this game the Clothiers had been leading the league since the early part of the season. This game was the best played and the most exciting game of the year. Wayne Larmee of Radio and Denny of Wells hooked up in a pretty pitching duel with Larmee having a slight edge. The heavy hitting Clothiers were held to one scratch hit by the fancy twirling of the Radio Moundsman. The plant one team was getting to Denny for seven hits, but their inability to hit with runners on the bases and some too daring base-running prevented the Radio team from scoring.

Our team finally broke up the string of goose eggs in the seventh inning. Larmee led off with a sharp single to left field. Rube Egeler, the next batter, laid down a beautiful bunt along the third base line and when the first baseman missed the throw, Larmee went all the way to third and Rube took second. After Streiter had been retired trying to squeeze a run in, Egeler was trapped between second and third, and when the second baseman of Wells dropped the catcher's throw, Larmee scampered home with the only run of the game.

This game was a prelude of the play-off series which will most likely be between these two teams. Radio and Wells are now four full games in front, with little chance of any other team ousting either from a spot in the play-offs.

After dropping the opening game of the year to Buhr Tool, the Radio ten has been playing exceptionally good ball. Out of the next twelve games our team has been on the long end of the score eleven times. During this string of victories the team has played in Major League style. Mike Sinelli, who is having a good year both at bat and in the field, has been the spark in a smooth working infield, while the outfield of Belleau O'Donnell, Weiner and Egeler is as good as any in the league. The pitching chores have been shared by Larmee and Kuehn, with each winning about an equal number of games. If the Radio ten can keep their team intact for the remainder of the year, there is a very good chance for Argus to gain the championship of the Industrial League for the third successive year.

Argus optical, the plant two representative, after a bad start when they dropped six of their first seven games, has begun to move and in the past few weeks has moved from the cellar into fourth place. Bob Kelley, who is one of the best infielders in the League, has been the main cog of a good infield which has Krasney behind the plate, Kelley on third, Ernie Keebler at short, Bernie Fisher at second, and "Big Boy" Lutz at first. At Rover, "Red" Weid is showing that he can hit that softball as hard as he hits a golf ball, which is the best in town, his having won the city championship for the last two years. The outfield is being well-covered by the fast-stepping Dick Sell in left, Robertson in center, and the Veteran Hard-Baller Pepper in right. Good pitching has been furnished by Bob Billow and Bernie Fisher.

In their second meeting of the season the two teams from International played before the largest crowd of the year and staged the most intensely fought game of the season. In their first encounter the Radio team had taken the optical ten with little effort, and their supporters in plant one are confident of another easy triumph. Across the street the cheering section of the optical team felt just as certain that there was going to be an upset. Quite a few shekels had been wagered on the outcome of the battle and the employees of International took over Wines Field. In the first inning the Radio team appeared on their way to an easy win when the hard hitting Sinelli drove a ball into deep left-center, scoring two runs, but in circling the bases Mike missed third base and was retired. In the second inning the Radio outfit filled the bases with none out, but scored only one run when a fast twin killing, Kelley to Krasney to Lutz snuffed out a promising rally. After this rather wobbly start, Billow on the mound for the plant two team settled down and pitched beautiful ball, holding the Argus hitters to two fluke hits and blanking them for the last five frames, Ed Kuehn, who was doing the chucking for the Radio team, was having his trouble with optical hitters and was in trouble in the first two innings, but had kept his opponents from denting home. The optical team put together a pair of hits with a stolen base in the third and scored one run.

Then in a wild fourth inning with a runners on first and two out, Robertson

Hilton Honored



Mr. Hilton has been selected to serve on the Industry Advisory Committee, of the War Production Board.

This committee will be able materially to advise and assist in the flow of critical materials to be used in the making of products for civilian use for the duration of the war period.

Happy Newly-Weds



Miss Amelia (Milly) Toma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toma of Dexter, Michigan, and Edward Ehnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ehnis, also of Dexter, were united in marriage Saturday, July 11th, at the West Side Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butlman, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were the only attendants.

The bride wore a blue dress with white accessories, her corsage was pink roses and baby mums.

They will be at home to their friends at 6660 Maple Road.

The groom formerly worked at Argus and the bride is employed in Dept. 39, Optical Division.

A New Line

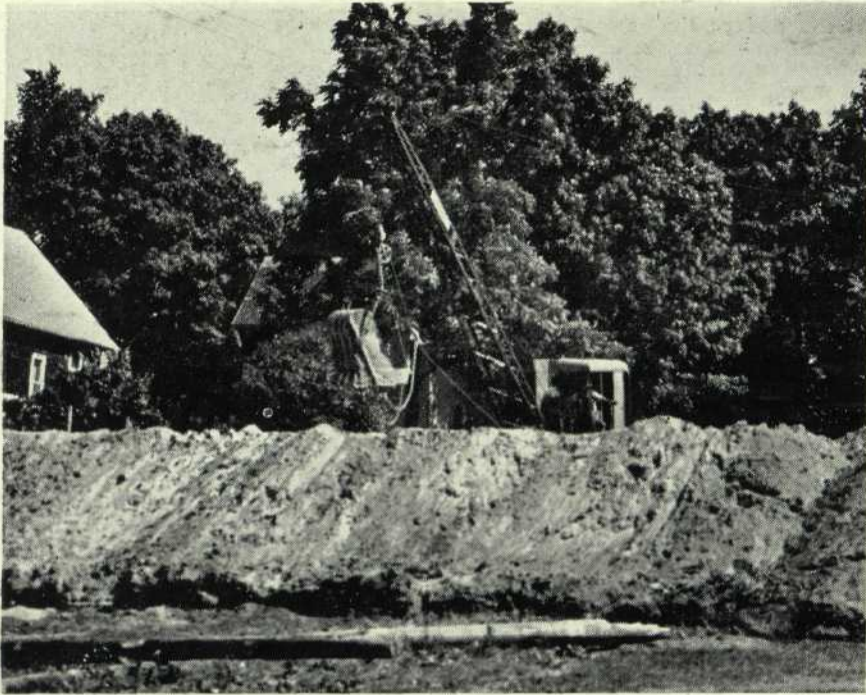
"Come up to my apartment and see my porterhouse steaks."—Esquire.

WANTED!

An alarm clock, in good condition. See Helen Breining in the Salvage Department.

lined a hit into left field. Manager Belleau's throw got away from the infield and by the time the ball had been kicked around, Robertson had circled the bases, scoring behind the runner and tying up the ball game 3-3. In the last three innings each team threatened, but neither could score and the game ended in a draw as no extra inning games are allowed at Wines Field. The optical team had a little then better in the play, and definitely were up for this game. The next meeting of these two should be a honey. If you want some very good entertainment, come out to the game the next time these two teams meet.

New Parking Lot Nears Completion



A little over two years ago, the vacant property owned by the Company on the west side of Fourth Street was graded and surfaced for a parking lot. It accommodated approximately 122 cars. Shortly after this parking lot was completed it was found necessary to increase the size and again the steam shovel went to work—this time on a lot on the east side of Fifth Street, which connected with the original parking lot. This made room for another 20 cars.

Before any cars could be parked in the Fifth Street addition to the parking lot, December 7th and the Pearl Harbor incident came along and in January plans were made to increase the Optical Plant, which was then located in the extension to the main building at Third and Williams. As many Argus people know, the original plans for the Optical building were increased several times during the course of construction and, when the plans were finally finished, it was found that there would be no parking lot at all.

Peculiar Law

Ann Arbor has a very peculiar law which provides that parking accommodations must be provided for a percentage of the employees of each industrial plant and that parking is limited at the discretion of the police in the neighborhood of manufacturing plants to make the work of the Fire Department and the Police easier in an emergency.

The Company purchased the only land available, which was located in the rear of two residences at the end of Fourth Street and north of Liberty Street. This wasn't exactly suited for a parking lot, but was graded and surfaced with cinders in the hope that it could eventually solve the parking question for all of the employees. The rain and snow made parking in the lot rather difficult, but it was the only place available and required quite a battle on the part of the Company to secure permission from the city to use it as a parking lot.

Two Level Lots

Last week it was decided that a two-level parking lot would be much more suitable than attempting to use a parking lot with a long slope. Therefore, the dragline shovel shown above was put to work to terrace the parking lot so that two levels, with only enough slope to drain off the water, could be provided and the usual parking lot be developed.

The area around the plant has been posted for two-hour parking and all those parking there now may expect a ticket at almost any time. We will be very happy when this parking lot is ready for use and the spaces assigned to those using their cars to travel to and from work. The lot will be surfaced with a hard gravel surface mixed with Dow Flakes, so there will be a minimum of dust. It will be electrically lighted at night, and smooth walkways will be provided up to Liberty Street. If you are driving a car, be sure and register with the Personnel Department so that a space may be assigned to you.

"Nikki" in Wonderland



"Nikki" (Monica) Humphreys, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Humphreys, may not have heard the "Alice in Wonderland" stories of the Mad Hatter or the Walrus and the Carpenter, but her father certainly found a fairyland environment for her latest picture. Happy days, "Nikki." Mr. Humphreys is in the Sales Department.

We are reminded of other pictures of other children in the devastation of Asiatic and European countries.

Ann Arbor Public Schools SUMMER RECREATION CENTERS for CHILDREN OF WORKING MOTHERS

At—

- Slauson Playground, Washington at 9th St.
- Jones Playground, No. Division at Lawrence.
- Tappan Playground, Wells at Lincoln Ave.

Beginning—

- June 21, 6 days a week throughout the entire summer.
- Each morning at 7:00 and ending at 5:30.
- Hours may be adjusted to meet your needs.

For—

- Boys and girls, ages 5 to 15, in and near Ann Arbor.

Activities—

- Games and sports
- Handicraft
- Hobbies
- Swimming
- beginning
- advanced
- Dramatics
- Story-telling
- Home front activities

Children will be grouped for play activities according to their age and interests.

Directed by—

Experienced and capable playground directors who will be fully responsible for the safety and well-being of the children.

Health and Safety—

Will be safeguarded by daily health inspection and provision for caring for children in case of illness or accident.

Food and Rest—

- A prepared dish and milk to go along with sandwiches brought from home for noon lunch.
- A mid-afternoon lunch.
- A rest or nap for younger children in the early afternoon.

Fees—

- For a five-day week.....\$3.00
- For a six-day week..... 3.60
- Fees payable in advance
- This is half of the total cost. The Federal Government pays the rest.

Enroll Now—

Apply to the principal of any elementary or junior high school before June 18, or after that, come directly to one of the Recreation Centers.

It Is Important—

- That you have a job in wartime.
- That your child is well-cared for.
- That you know he is safe and happy while you are at work.

Those who wish to take advantage of these services should give their names and addresses to Mrs. Radford, Personnel Office.

Ann Arbor Public Schools DAY NURSERIES for CHILDREN OF WORKING MOTHERS

WHILE YOU WORK
Your child will be cared for

Where:

- Perry Nursery, Packard at Division.
- Mack Nursery, Miller at Seventh.

When:

- Daily from 7:00 to 5:30 p. m.
- Hours adjusted to meet your needs.

How:

- Supervision by competent, understanding teachers.
- Protective health safeguards.
- Wholesome food—dinner and mid-morning and mid-afternoon lunches.
- Rest—a two-hour nap.
- Directed and free play.

Cost:

- Five-day week.....\$5.00
- Six-day week..... 6.00
- Fees payable in advance.
- This is one-half the actual cost. The Federal Government pays the rest.

Apply:

Family and Children's Service at Perry School. Tel. 2-3157.

When school begins, the Vacation Recreation Centers will close for the children of school age. In the fall it is expected that in at least some of the elementary schools in the city an after-school program of recreation and child care will be organized for the school-age children of working mothers. As has been true up to now, the fees paid by the parents will be only one-half of the actual cost of carrying on the program. In order to plan wisely for these children, as well as for the children of nursery school age, the Public Schools would like to have each reader who is a working mother answer the following questions. Cut out this coupon and give it to Mrs. Radford, Personnel Dept., within the next day or so.

Is your child(ren) now enrolled in

Yes No

- the Perry or Mack Nursery?
- After school starts, do you intend to have your children in
- the Slauson or Tappan Recreation Center?
- one of the nursery schools?
- the after-school program in his elementary school?

Whether or not you are now using or intend to use the child care facilities of the Public Schools, will you give the age(s) of your child(ren)?

Write any comments or suggestions which you wish to make about the child care program.

Sign, if you wish.....

Hot Weather Tips

When that "tired feeling" gets you in hot weather, maybe it is something you ate," but it is more likely to be something you "should have et," according to the Nutrition in Industry Division of the Food Distribution Administration.

Between-meal snacks of citrus fruit juices or fruit or tomato juice, or milk, along with a sandwich will help overcome that feeling of weariness and keep down the accident rate. These foods make a definite contribution to health and the feeling of well-being that can-

not be secured from less nutritious foods.

Hot weather food tips for workers, suggested the Nutrition in Industry Division, are as follows:

1. Have between-meal snacks of milk, citrus fruit, fruit juices or tomato juice and sandwiches.
2. Eat a raw vegetable salad every day.
3. Start the day with a good breakfast, including citrus fruit, cereal—whole grain or restored—toast and coffee, cocoa or milk.
4. Use plenty of salt on food.
5. Drink water frequently.