

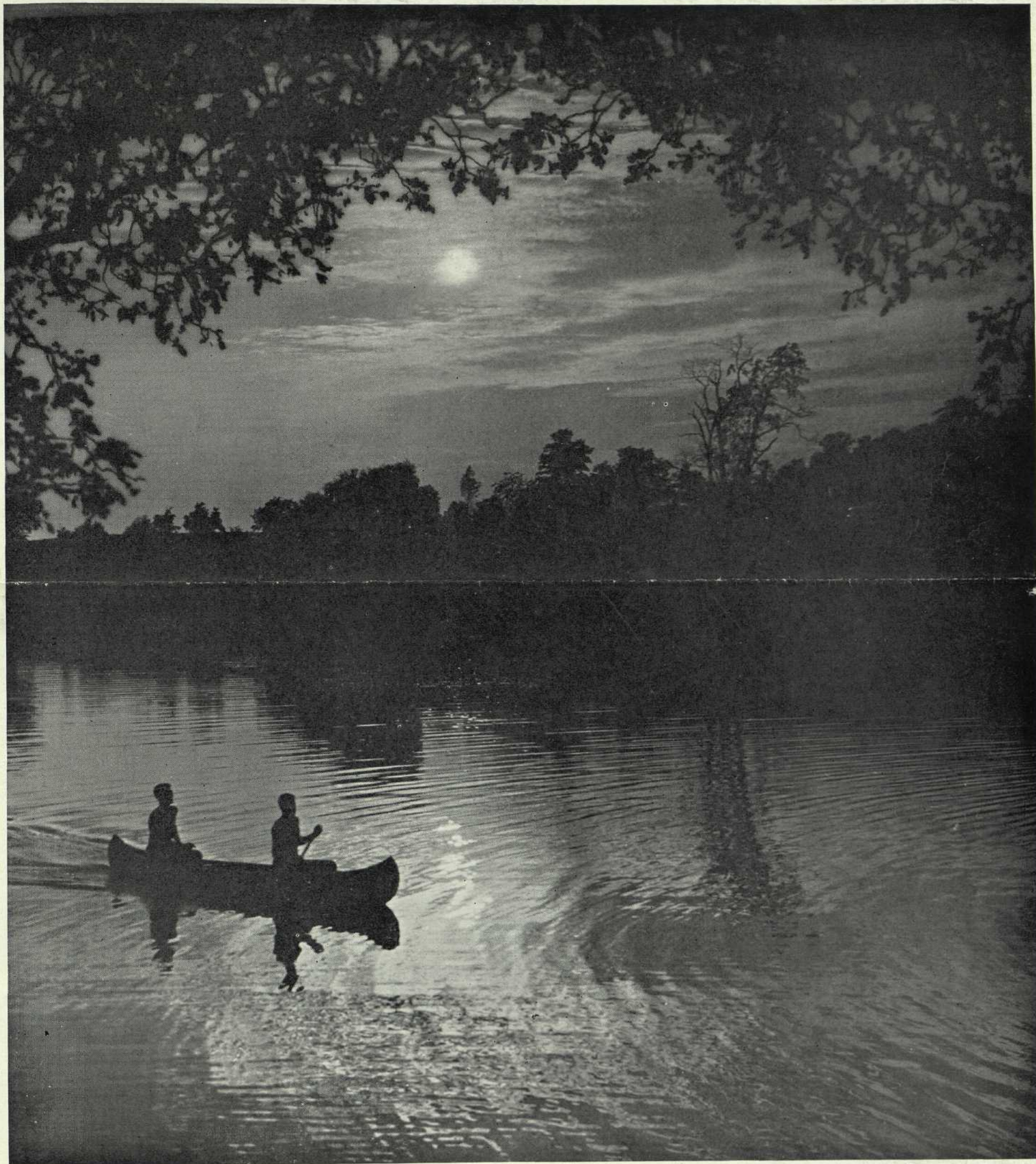


Argus eyes for Victory!

Vol. 1—No. 11

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

September 3, 1943



"AFTER THE DAY'S WORK IS DONE"

NO GAS! No room on the train or the bus! No time for long trips! That doesn't bother us. Here at Argus after the day of working together on the war job, you'll find the same bunch out playing together. Our "gang" loves the many natural beauties of this neck of the woods. Here in Ann Arbor play is always within easy reach of work. Canoeing on the river . . . golfing on one of the many local courses . . . swimming at the nearby beaches . . . fishing . . . tennis . . . all these are part of our everyday life in the good old summertime.

And part of our life, too, is the memories we share of the many good times we've had together. To help relieve these good old times we focus our Argus cameras on such scenes as this of a canoe trip down the Huron River. In fact, you'll find every issue of Argus Eyes contains some pictures taken by the camera-minded members of our Recreation Club. We are glad that we are able to send our paper on to Argus men and women in the armed services. It's been some time since most of them have seen their old friends here, and so it's a great pleasure for us to help them visualize home again.



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.

“GOOD ADVICE” FROM UNCLE SAM!

★ ★ ★

This year Americans are going to make—minus taxes—125 billion dollars. But this year, instead of having 125 billion dollars' worth of goods to spend our income on, we're only going to have 80 billion dollars' worth. The rest of our goods are being used to fight the war.

That leaves us with 45 billion dollars' worth of money to spend. We can do two things. One will make us all poor after the war. The other will make us decently prosperous.

This is the way the 45 billion dollars will make us poor: If each of us takes his share of the 45 billion (which averages approximately \$330 per person) and hustles out to buy all he can with it—what would happen is what happens at an auction where every farmer there wants a horse that's up for sale. If we tried to buy all we wanted, we would bid the prices of goods sky high.

Now listen closely: the bidding for scarce goods is going to raise prices faster than wages. Wages just won't keep up. So what will people do? U. S. workers—whether they're laborers or white-collar workers—will ask the boss for more money. Since labor is scarce, a lot of them will get it. And farmers and business men who feel the pinch are going to ask more money for their goods.

Well, the minute these people—that means maybe you and plenty of your friends and neighbors—get this money, they'll begin bidding again. And the prices will go still higher. And the majority of us will be in that same old spot again—only worse.

This is what is known as inflation. And inflation has occurred—to a greater or less degree—during every war period. And in every case on record the people have been left holding the bag. Our government is doing a lot of things to keep prices down—rationing, ceiling prices, stabilizing wages, increasing taxes. But the government can't do the whole job. Let's see what we can do.

This way the 45 billion will make us prosperous: if, we buy only what we absolutely need we will come out all right. If, we put this money into (1) Taxes; (2) War Bonds; (3) Paying off old debts; (4) Life Insurance; and (5) The Bank; we don't bid up the prices of goods. And if we (6) refuse to pay more than the ceiling prices; and (7) ask no more for what we have to sell—no more in wages, no more for goods—prices will stay where they are.

Then we'll pile up a bank account. We'll have our family protected. We'll have War Bonds to help us retire some day. And we won't have high taxes after the war to strangle us to death.

Maybe, doing this sounds as if it isn't fun. But being shot at up at the front isn't fun, either. You have a duty to those soldiers as well as yourself. You can't let the money that's burning a hole in your pocket start setting the country on fire.

America— will stay Free!

★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

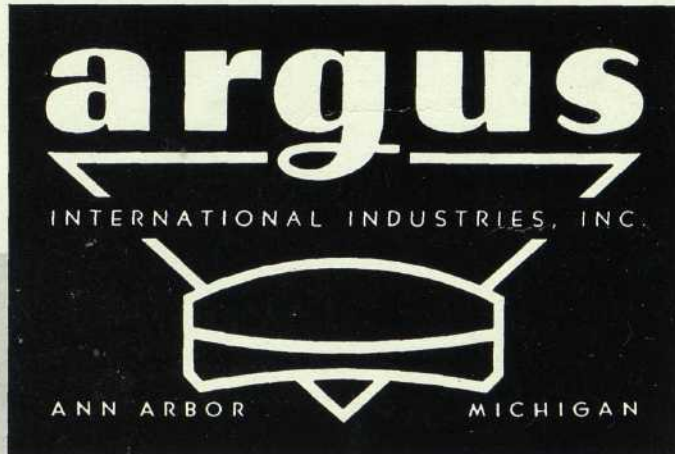
BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

The men and women of our Armed Forces are giving their lives . . . sacrifice is part of their job . . . courage is part of their line of duty. They are building a barrier of cold steel and hot lead to protect us from the tragedy of Europe and Asia. Can we equal their sacrifice? Can we match their courage? They look to us to back the attack . . . America will stay free if we make the best of the opportunities we have to help. That means buying more and more war bonds and stamps right now. That is the greatest contribution we can make. It isn't a question of how much . . . the best we can do is little enough.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW!



FINE AMERICAN CAMERAS
PRECISION OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS
AVIATION RADIO EQUIPMENT



This Advertisement Is Dedicated to the 3rd War Loan



A TRIBUTE TO THE EMPLOYEES OF INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIES

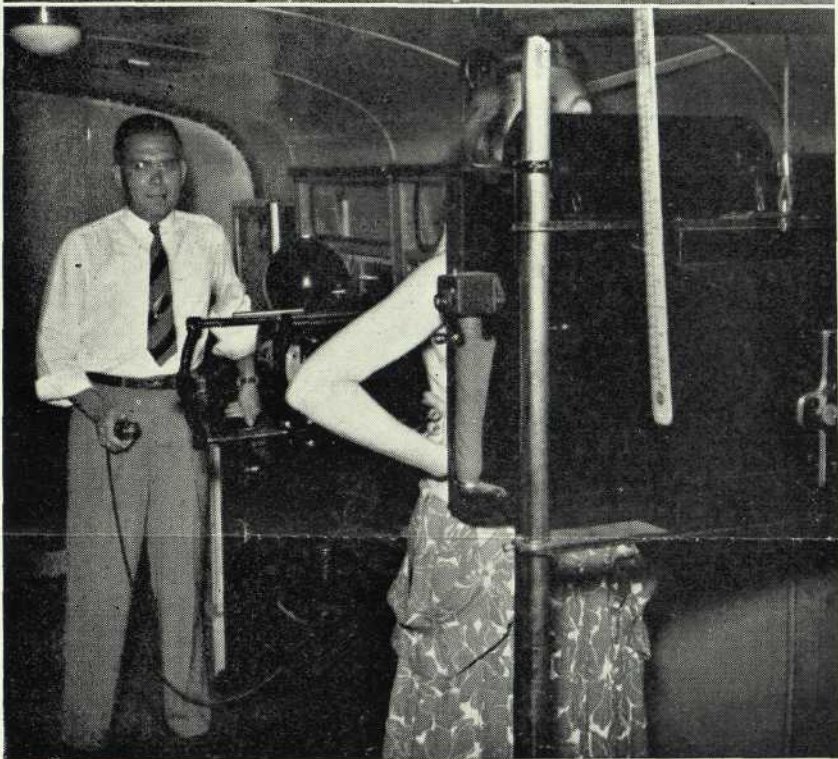
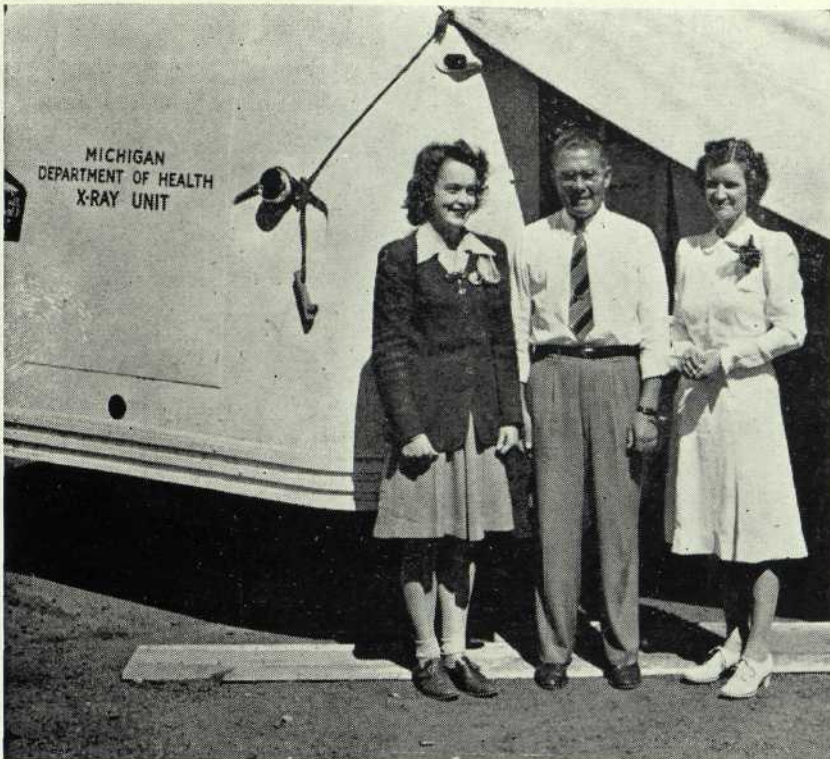
In the past year you have all heard much of absenteeism. It has been one of the biggest headaches in industry.

This organization started records of absenteeism in March of this year. The March record was bad . . . 6.6% absence was too high for people working faithfully to accomplish a purpose. Part of the absence was attributable to icy weather, and to illness. But even these causes do not add up to 6.6%.

In April the absence dropped to 3.3%; in May 3.9%; in June 2.8%; and in July 2.2%. That last 2.2% is one of the finest records in the country. It shows a remarkable spirit of loyalty and co-operation with each other and our country. You are to be congratulated, and thanked for your accomplishment.

LET'S HOLD THAT LINE!!!

Take a Deep Breath and Hold It!



The X-Ray Unit of the Michigan Department of Health, under the direction of Mr. Berglan and Mrs. Wadsworth, assisted by Miss Patricia Bird, completed the survey of the two plants. They made in all 866 X-Rays of the employees.

The same unit will be stationed at St. Joseph's Hospital on September 8 and 9. Any employee who was on vacation and unable to take advantage of this service may do so by applying to Mrs. Wadsworth, First Aid Office, Plant 1, for an appointment.

Department 10 News

The fellows in the Machine Shop have been smoking stogies again, and the gals have had their sweet "toothies" satisfied. The occasion was the marriage of Maurice Howe of Department 10 and Ruth Keller of the Cost Accounting Department. Congratulations and best wishes!

Quite a few of the boys in service who were employed in the Machine Shop have been home on leave and have paid us visits. Pat Donnelly, Steve Jardno, Charley Miller, "Little Micker" O'Donnell, Gus Christ, Norm Symons, Conley Greaves, Harold Bailey, Dick Lyons and Walt Redies have all been in to see their many friends.

Bernice Wubbena will be leaving us about the first of September. She is going to return to Onokama, Michigan, to resume her teaching. We all sincerely hope that she will return again next summer to turn out more good work on the turret lathes.

We all are happy to hear that Perry Gainey, who has been away from work for a long time because of illness, is now coming along fine, and that he will soon be back on the job of inspecting. We're anxious to have you back with us, Perry.

A few of the employees of the Machine Shop have been absent from work because of illness. Gladys Butler, Betty Schmitz and Ruth Rathburn have been on the sick list, but all will be back with us shortly. Mrs. Donald Stilts is con-

valescing from an operation, but Don assures us that she is doing well and will be back on her job of buffing soon.

During inventory week the employees of Department 10 took advantage of the vacation in various ways.

Ben Bergman took his wife and daughter on a motor trip to the tall corn state of Iowa, where they visited with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Elsie Ludwick and her two sons spent the week in Washington visiting with friends. Elsie says that she had a very nice time, but the capitol city is just a wee bit crowded.

Doc Johnston and family spent their week in the old home town of Cleveland. The good doctor was thankful to return to the beautiful city of Ann Arbor.

Bill Dobransky traveled to Camp Wheeler in Georgia to see his brother, Mike. Mike also used to work in the Machine Shop, and his many friends here congratulate him on his rating of 2nd Lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mueller spent their seven days up in the North woods, trying to catch a few fish fries, but with the luck they had and the meat rationing problem their diet consisted mostly of eggs.

Olive Knowlson took advantage of the days off by spending two weeks in Canada. She has said little about it, so her vacation is quite showded in mystery. Tell us more, Olive.

Argus Newcomers



Mrs. Ruth Scharren



Miss Frances Gilbert

Two newcomers to Argus: Mrs. Ruth Scharren and Miss Frances Gilbert. Mrs. Scharren was formerly connected with the Personnel department of Butler Brothers in Chicago. She will do personnel work here. Her husband is a Radio Technician with the Eagle Squadron somewhere in England.

Miss Gilbert comes to Argus from the Detroit office of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, where she was a writer in the Publicity department and on the staff of the Bell magazine. Miss Gilbert's home is in Plymouth. She will assist Mr. Barker in the advertising and publicity department.

Bahnmitter Says the Air Force is "Dangerous Fun"



Technical Sergeant Melvin Bahnmitter paid a visit to old friends at Argus on his 14-day leave from his duties as top turret gunner of a Flying Fortress. Melvin worked with us 2½ years, and was in the Optical Division when he left.

Like most of the boys who've been in the thick of it over there, Bahnmitter is quite modest about his accomplishments. It took some prying to discover that he has been awarded an Air Medal with three Oak Clusters, and he also has two campaigning ribbons to his credit. Further research revealed that Melvin has had 280 active service flying hours. He took part in the first daylight bomber raid by an American fortress, and has been on fifty missions over enemy territory—missions that he calls "dangerous fun." In the course of this bit of "fun" Bahnmitter personally shot down four German Folke Wolf fighter planes.

On the forty-eighth mission over enemy territory his fortress ran into trouble. Two motors of the big four-

motored ship were shot out. With half their power gone, the crew dumped their bomb load to keep above the deck (above water). Then came the yell: "Enemy, 4 o'clock." That call designated the position of the enemy with respect to the nose of their plane, using the nose as noon. Soon the air was thick with German planes. Bahnmitter's bunch decided that they were done for, but determined to make the Jerrys pay plenty for their trouble. For nearly an hour they nursed their lame duck through a barrage from about two dozen German planes. Their ammunition was just about gone when the Germans suddenly gave up. And their bullet-riddled ship was very low on gas. Their navigator decided that with luck they might have enough to reach Pantelleria, which, fortunately, had been captured by the Allies a few days before. They managed to reach Pantelleria with a teacupful of gas left in the tanks. There they were grounded.

Harold Forbes, perhaps, spent the most unusual of all the vacations. Hal rented a horse for the entire week and galloped off to Northville, where he spent his days (he has told us nothing about the nights) riding the numerous bridge paths around the village. Upon returning to work he was quite satisfied to stand at his drill press.

Flora Mayer was quite anxious to return to work after the experience she had on her time off. She consented to help her brother-in-law, Glenn Sheldon,

erect a chicken coop. But she said that she hardly expected that she would have to mix the concrete. How about it, Glenn?

Lucky Koegler, our head inspector, has now left on his vacation, and after listening to the wild tales of Ralph upon his return Lucky would also go to see the falls. "Hoiman" used to live in Buffalo and has many friends there, so perhaps he might see very little of the "nature beauties" while there.

ARGUS IN THE SERVICE



Cpl. Paul Klager. Stationed in England. Worked in Paint Shop, Plant 1.



Pfc. George R. Gillen. Stationed in England. Worked in Inspection Dept., Plant 1.



Pvt. Alvin Brassow. Stationed Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Worked in Plant 2.



Pvt. Harold Barth. Stationed Keesler Field, Miss. Worked in Plant 2.



Pvt. Paul Haines. Stationed Camp Lee, Virginia. Worked in Stockroom, Plt. 1.

Open Letter to International Industries, Inc., Employees

SUBJECT: Declaration of Estimated Income Tax Liability for 1943
Due September 15, 1943

You are no doubt aware, by now, of the fact that the Withholding Tax Act requires that certain individuals file an estimated report of income tax liability on or before September 15, 1943.

Generally speaking, this requirement will apply only to those employees who, if single, receive more than \$2,700.00 a year and, if married, more than \$3,500.00 a year.

In order to help those individuals who may have to make such an estimated report, our payroll department will issue to each of such employees a report as of September 1st, which will show the actual amount earned through August, 1943, the amount of the Victory Tax withheld and the amount of the Withholding Tax withheld from July 1st. This report will be given to you about the 8th of September.

Those of you who receive this statement from our payroll department will then have to estimate the amount of income for the four months from September through December and also the amount of Withholding Tax yet to be

withheld for the balance of the year. If you have any trouble in making out this estimated tax report, Mrs. Radford of the personnel office will be very glad to help you.

Those of you who do not receive any statement from our payroll department should not conclude that you do not have to make out such a report on September 15th. Our payroll department must presume that your income will be at the same rate for the four months from September through December, as it has been for the previous eight months, in order to issue its report to you. Therefore, it may be that your income for the first eight months is below the limit required for filing; but if you believe that your income will be more than \$2,700.00 (single) or \$3,500.00 (married) by the end of the year, you must file this estimated tax report.

The following penalties are imposed:

1. For failure to file declaration—10% of the tax.
2. For failure to pay any installment on time—\$2.50 or 2½% of the

tax, whichever is the larger sum.
3. For underestimating the tax—6% of the difference of the actual tax and the estimated tax.

With regard to the penalty for underestimating the tax, you do not have to worry about your estimate as of September 15th, inasmuch as the law provides that an amended declaration may be made up to December 15th, in which case there will be no penalty. In other words, your estimate of the tax may be off up to as much as 20% without penalties in any case. However, if you know by December 1st, say, you are going to be off more than 20% on the estimate filed on September 15th, then you have until December 15th to file an amended return.

Joint declarations for married people can be filed for the estimated tax. Nevertheless, regardless of which way you file the estimated tax return, you can change it when you file your actual tax return on or before March 15th, 1944.

J. L. CLEMENS.

Dept. 40
Optical Assembly Chatter

"Oh, thank God, he's back," sighs Norm Hartman when Girvan walks in after a two weeks' vacation. Norm is convinced that being a boss isn't what it's cracked up to be.

The engagement of Miss Norma Bennett to Cadet Jack Kuzmiak has been announced. Jack is in the Meteorology Group stationed at Portland, Oregon. The wedding date has not been set.

Mrs. Alice Weir was a very happy woman the last week of July when her son, Pvt. Charles Weir of Keystone Air Base in Florida came home on a 15-day furlough. Chuck, a former employee of Plant 1, took a copy of "Argus Eyes" to read on his way back to camp.

Letters from Sophia Franczyk tell us that she's enjoying sunny California very much.

It was nice to see Winnie Fraser walk into the Assembly room August 16 after a month's leave. We really missed that beaming smile, Winnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Watson were happily surprised when their son, Sgt. Robert Watson, popped in a week earlier than expected for his 15-day furlough. Bib is a Radio Mechanic at Galveston Air Base, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stotts motored to Kentucky in their brand new Buick on their vacation. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Ubanks and Miss Helen Bybee. They report that nothing unusual happened, but everybody had a swell time.

Mrs. Evelyn Wenzel left for Ontario for a short visit with her family before joining her husband in Charleston, S. C.

Ralph Flick was still up in the clouds after returning from his trip to Niagara Falls. We understand that he did not make the jaunt alone. There is a rumor that the falls were secondary to the main attraction of the week. Ralph, could you possibly be holding out on us?

Distinguished Visitors



Adolph L. Steinke, formerly of Dept. 30, Plant 2, returned to Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Aug. 6, after having a nine-day leave. He visited his many friends in the department while home.

Plant visitors during the past month included many former employees now in Service.

Lt. Norman Symons, on furlough from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Norman worked in Dept. 10.

S 2/C Paul Rowe, on leave from Beaufort, S. C. Paul worked in Dept. 17 (Riveting).

Sgt. Ralph Brown found time to see all his friends in Plant 2 while home on furlough.

Sgt. Conely Graves was back in Ann Arbor while on furlough from Cochran Field, Ga.

The story goes that Conely has gotten himself a "Georgia Peach." Congratulations to both Sgt. and Mrs. Conely Graves.

Pvt. Paul Haines, on furlough from Camp Lee, Virginia, visited friends in both plants.

Paul used to dish out stock for Mr. Conway, now he's doing it for Uncle Sam, as he's in the Quartermaster Division.

Pfc. Pat Donnelly, home from Avon Park, Fla., spent some time amongst the familiar and new faces in Dept. 10.

Pfc. Charles P. Miller, on furlough from Miami Beach, Fla., also came in to see friends in Dept. 10.

The girls of Dept. 10 seem to be getting all the good looking Service men. They had quite a thrill though when T/Sgt. Richard Lyons, on furlough from Pendleton, Oregon, and S 2/C Steve Jardno, on leave from Great Lakes, paid them a visit on the same day. Understand there were two special girls in the department. Hope they weren't jealous.

Pvt. Charles Weir, on furlough from Keystone, Fla., found time to see all his friends.

Pvt. Woodrow Loy, better known to everyone as "Peck," looked real natty with his boots and all when he paid a visit to Plant 1.

Pvt. Olen Morris, while on furlough from Camp McCain, spent some time in Dept. 17, seeing if he still knew how to rivet. He says one thing the Army does not do is pay bonus, no 120 minutes per hour or time and a half for overtime.

International was visited by a hero, quite a special one, as he used to work here in Plant 2.

Sgt. Melvin Bahnmler, home from North Africa and other points of combat, had lots to tell.

See feature story on Melvin Bahnmler.

Another visitor, while not in uniform herself, has first-hand knowledge of life around Army camps, as she is an Army wife. Mrs. Melna (Merz) Uphaus visited friends in Plant 1. She left the company some months ago, to be married and make her home in New York state, where her husband is stationed.

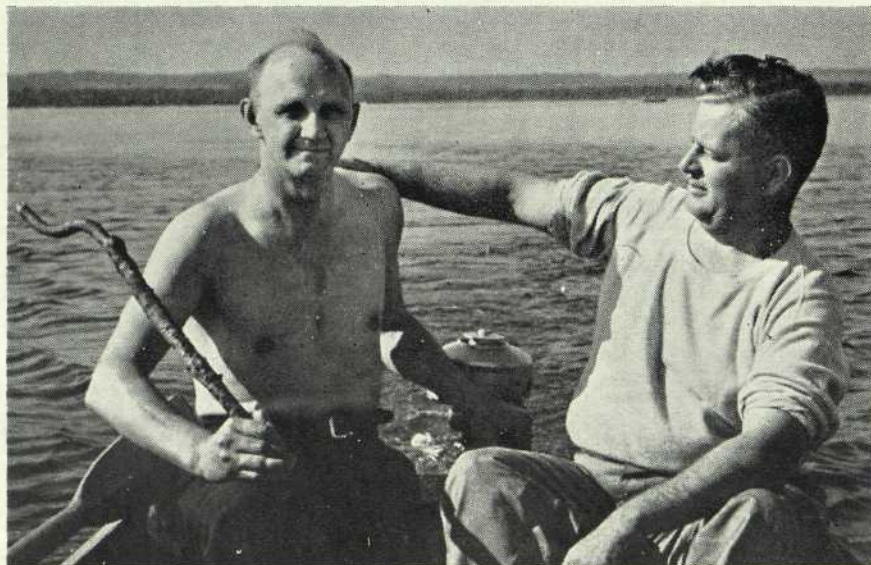
Cupid Strikes Again

Pretty Dorothy Wietzke of Brighton became the bride of Pvt. Kenneth Waggott of Camp Callan, California, Saturday evening, July 24, in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of South Lyons. The double ring service was used, with Rev. Maas officiating. The bride's sister, Mrs. Barbara White, was her attendant, while Don Waggott, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Mrs. Waggott chose a powder blue gown with navy accessories and gardenias. Pvt. Waggott was in uniform. Early fall flowers and the American flag adorned the altar. After a short honeymoon, Pvt. Waggott returned to camp and Dottie returned to her job here. We extend best wishes to both of them.

Your failures won't harm you until you begin blaming them on the other fellow.

Eric Clubs 'Em to Death



Ever go after fish with a club? Eric Soderholm thinks that a strong right arm is the answer to his fishing problems. That look of quiet desperation isn't helped much by an encouraging pat on the back from By Aldrich.

George Walker Captures Jap Flag



George Walker shows Homer Hilton a battle-scarred souvenir of Guadalcanal. The captured flag—taken from a Jap who “tried to get him first”—marked the climax of George’s activities on Guadalcanal. For shortly after its capture he was stricken with malaria and sent back to a base hospital in Australia. From Australia he was shipped on to a hospital in San Francisco. When he had recovered sufficiently, he was given a furlough to visit his folks in Washington, D. C., and enroute home stopped off to see his old pals here. At Argus George tells us he’s ready to go back any time they need him, but it will probably be some time before he’s in “fightin’ fettle” again. He joined the Marines two days after Pearl Harbor, and he has seen a lot of hair-raising action. George was with the first detachment of Marines to land on Guadalcanal. He formerly worked with us as a salesman in the St. Louis area. His father, R. G. Walker, was formerly sales manager of the Camera Division.

Bob Woolson of the Sales Department received a letter from George recently which tells us something about “Argus Eyes” that we’re mighty glad to hear. George says: “More than anything else, the boys over there are really interested in the little changes that take place. We can always read in the papers that the coal miners are striking and gas is rationed and steak is hard to get, etc., but it’s the little things that we are really interested in and if the two different copies that I have received are examples of what the previous and coming copies are like, then I say that you have more than supplied your former associates with the news that they most want to have.”

Joins the SPARS

We are proud of Bernice Ford, who left August 9 to join the Spars. On September 14 she goes to Palm Beach, Florida, where she will take her basic training as an Apprentice Seaman. As a farewell gift the Optical Assembly presented her with a beautiful compact and billfold. We wish her loads of luck in her new field of work.

Floyd Pratt of the Etching Department had himself quite a job trying to smoothen out the wrinkles he put in his car when he rolled it over on the River Road. We are thankful that nobody was hurt in the mishap.

Grace Racine of the Punch Press Department will soon be leaving us. Grace attends Michigan State and will soon be going back to East Lansing to complete her final year of study of Dietetics.

GOLF

The International Golf Club is moving along in high gear, and tournaments are being held each week. After the members had established their handicaps in the opening tournament, nine teams of four players each was made up. These teams were picked according to their handicaps so that the teams were as evenly matched as possible. The gross scores of these teams was then taken and the total handicap of the players was subtracted from this to give that team its net total score. Proud “Daddy” Schlenker led his team to a win in the first of these tournaments. “Schlenker” ended up with a net score of 68, which, coupled with “Flash” Bill’s 71 and the newly wed Maury Howe’s 72, gave that team a three-stroke edge on their nearest rivals. Second place honors went to the team headed by the long hitting Boyd Head, and third place prize was won by the team captained by “Swede” Soderholm. Another tournament is now being held, but all scores have not yet been turned in so the winners have not yet been established.

Much of the success of the organizing of the International Golf Club must be given to the individual efforts of Norm Tweed. He has been the one person who has been almost solely responsible for the club, and I am sure that all the members are grateful for his efforts. I might add that Norm’s game is second only to that played by “Red” Weid. It was the writer’s privilege to play with Norm in his practice rounds for the city tournament. On successive nights of play at Stadium, Ann Arbor, the Municipal, and Barton Hills clubs, Tweed was in the thirties on each. In the qualifying round at Barton on Sunday Norm had all bad luck on his first nine, and was far from his normal game, but coming in on the back nine Norm found the groove again and shot even par. With the continuance of this kind of golf Norm will rule a definite favorite in his flight. We shall all be pulling for you to come through.

Elsie Ludwick has given us the good news that she has again heard from her husband, who was captured by the Japs when they attacked Wake Island. Elsie says her husband has received her letters, and that he is in good health. This is the first that she has heard from him in months and it is a comfort to all of us.

Money can be lost in more ways than won.

SOFTBALL

For the third successive year the Argus team has gained a spot in the play-offs for the championship in the Industrial League. Argus Radio and Wells Clothes were tied at the end of the regular season with impressive winning percentages. Each team won sixteen games, while losing only four. These two teams so completely dominated the play in the league that they clinched their place in the championship series early in the third round. All of the other teams in the league were struggling to get their heads above water and gain an even break in the games played. After Wayne Larmee had been lost to the Radio team late in the second round, it appeared that the Radio ten was going to run into trouble. However, Bob Kelly, manager of the Optical team, showed the International co-operation by releasing Bernie Fisher, one of his pitchers, so that he could be signed by the Radio representative. Bernie has proved himself a very capable replacement by pitching sensationally since donning the uniform of the Radio team. Bernie pitched three games in the final round of the league and won all of these by impressive scores. Going into the play-offs with Wells, the Radio pinned their hopes on the trusty right arm of the slender twirler. In the first game of the series Bernie was invincible and held the heavy hitting Clothiers to but two hits. Bernie had a shut-out up until the seventh inning, when Wells scored a single run on an error and one of their two hits. Our team, in the meantime, had established a commanding lead in the second inning when they jumped all over Danny Eskins, ace of the Wells pitching staff, for five runs. With these runs and Bernie pitching masterful ball, the Radio coasted to an easy victory. Anxious to end the series in two games, Manager Belleau sent Bernie back in the second game, but the Argus team played one of their poorest games of the year and this game was dropped to the fighting mad Wells outfit. Fisher pitching well enough, was given poor support both in the field and at the plate. The third and final game has not been played, but regardless of the outcome, the Radio ten deserve a lot of credit for the kind of ball they have played this year. We are all hoping that for the third successive year the championship will be won by our representative, but even should we lose out in the play-offs we are all proud of our team.

The Optical team from Plant Two, even though finishing the season just above the five hundred mark with eleven wins and ten losses, furnished much of the spark and excitement of the year. The games played between the two teams representing International drew the largest crowds of the year, and when these two teams met Sportsman Park and Wines Field were both bidding for the games. In the three games played between these two rivals, the Radio had the edge of two games to one, with another ending in a tie. In the first round the Plant One representative won easily. The second game was the exciting 3-3 tie which was played before the largest crowd of the year. In the replay of this contest, the team from across the street turned the tables and completely dominated the play both at bat and in the field. They hit the ball hard and fielded well to hand the Radio ten a very stinging 9-3 defeat. In the rubber game between these two, the Radio came out the winner in a well-played game by the score of 4-2. This game was played after Bernie Fisher had been signed to pitch for last year’s Champs, and the small right-hander was on the spot. But Bernie was equal to the occasion and he responded with a well pitched five-hit game. The Radio established a three-run margin in the second inning when a pair of hits, coupled with two Optical errors, scored the runs. The big blow

Forecast for September: Cooler Weather in the Cafeteria

The predictions of things to come is often a hazardous business. And betting on the weather these days when you can freeze in August is certainly a risky venture. Nevertheless, we’ll wager that the September air in the cafeteria will not only be cleaner but cooler. (Five cents is our standard bid on a bet of this kind. Any takers?)

The coolness and cleanliness will spring from a well which your company is digging in the parking lot back of Plant 1. Sinking into good, clean gravel at a depth of 110 feet, the well will produce 200 gallons of water a minute. The well water has an average temperature of 48. The well screen is made of pure iron—the best material known for pumping pure water. It will not corrode or collect extraneous matter. The well screen is twelve feet long.

The first use to be made of the new water supply will be the air conditioning of the cafeteria. Three air conditioning units have been installed there which will furnish fresh, clean air at an average temperature of 58. As soon as the now restricted materials are released your company will carry out air conditioning throughout the entire plant.

Dept. 28 News

What little girl took a boat trip to Niagara Falls and didn’t like the company of her nine companions, so she locked herself in a little room for the first fifteen minutes of the trip? Everyone really enjoyed the boat ride after she came out of hiding. Could the initials be L. E.?

Clara Schallhorn spent her vacation in Canada, Detroit and Lansing.

Earl Wilkie spent the week fishing, but he isn’t talking about the size of his catch.

Marian Hoelzle has a nice sunburn, and she’s quite a fisherman.

Doris Engle and family enjoyed a trip to Cedar Rapids.

Birthday parties were held at recess July 29 for Marian Hoelzle, and August 12 for Irene Stevens.

We extend a welcome to two new people—Jeanette Straub and Alverna Newman, and also to Willie Springer, who many will remember has worked here before.

Amanda Alber and Marjorie Young are enjoying a two-weeks’ vacation.

“Big Mutt” Tirrell had himself quite a time up around Tawas City. Mutt went up there to do a little fishing, but as we understand it, the fish did not seem to be too hungry, so Mutt spent his time at other various forms of amusement.

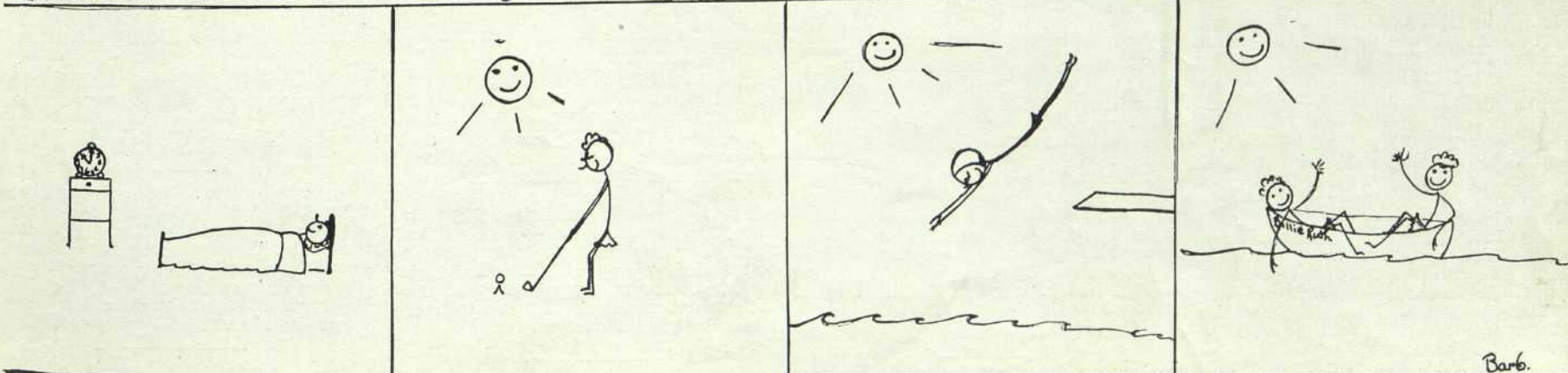
Wisdom is measured by our consciousness of our own ignorance.

in this inning was a screaming double down the left field line by Shrimp Rayment. After this game there was some talk of another game between these two for a barrel of beverage, but as yet this game has not been played.

All in all, the season has been a definite success and International is proud of the fact that they could field two teams in the Industrial League. If it had not been for the spark furnished by these two the season would have been rather dull and uninteresting.

Vacations come but once a year

Too bad!



Editor’s Note: Don’t let these sketches fool you. Barb is back from her vacation and we hear that she spent most of her time looking at the meat in the Chicago stockyards.

Letters From Soldiers

July 25, 1943
Pvt. H. L. Mills
57th Training Group
201 Squadron
Keesler Field
Mississippi

Dear Homer:

I have been here almost two weeks and feel qualified to express an unbiased opinion. In spite of the heat, sweat, discipline, weariness and vigorous training, I like it very much; this being the Army.

I have been classified as an expert photographic specialist and can enter that work without further training after my basic training, which ends September 7th.

As a result of various tests and a high I. Q., I have been selected to enter the Army Specialist Training Program to enter college for a period up to 18 months to study psychology and foreign languages. Both Pauline and I feel honored that I was chosen to enter the program. Will tell you more about it when I get more information. Never knew that I was a potential linguist!

It has always been a matter of pride in being associated with you. I hope that my being in the Army will not break this tie. My fondest hope is in being back in the harness for you as soon as possible.

With my warmest regards,

LARRY.



Larry Mills

Larry was with International Industries a little over a year before he joined the United States Army. He was a salesman for Argus in the territory of Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Pvt. George Gillen writes that he's still stationed in England and that he receives the paper regularly, enjoys it very much. Says Hello to all his old friends, and that he'd like hearing from them.

Pvt. Jack Reed sent a V-mail letter, saying that he is in the land of "Hula" girls now. That the country—and not to forget the girls—is beautiful, but that he hasn't seen any in grass skirts as yet.

Pvt. F. V. Wright (Joe) writes that he's still in California, well and happy, but looking forward to the time when he can get a furlough and come home.

Says he was very surprised to read that Harold Mangus was overseas already, wishes him the best of luck.

Says hello to By. Aldrich, and adds, you lucky stiff.

Cpl. Al. Stitt writes from Camp Cooke that Army life goes on pretty much the same day after day.

That he receives and enjoys the Argus Eyes; a fellow sorta feels he's a little closer to home when he reads about people and places that he knows.

Sends his thanks to those responsible for the check from the bowling prizes. It arrived the week before pay day when most soldiers find their finances at the lowest ebb.

Sergeant T/4 Vinton Donner writes from Camp Cooke, California, that he has been receiving "Argus Eyes" and "appreciates it very much." He says that he hopes that we get his overseas address if or when he goes across. (Don't worry, Vint, we keep track of all the Argus boys and girls in the services.) Donner adds that he's mighty proud of his friends—Melvin Bahnmilller and Mrs. Fraser, who "are both fighting a different way for the same purpose." He adds, "aren't we all!" You bet we are, Vint, and we'll keep sending the newspaper to you. Keep us informed of any change of address.

Girls' Softball Season Ends With Spitfires Taking Final Game



Top picture: Alice Arment catching, with Sally Stone at bat. Group picture of both teams. From left to right, first row: Christine Bezirium, Kate Bauer, Laura Egeler, Opal Conley, Elizabeth Hoppe. Second row: Alice Arment, Clem Donner, Sally Stone, Marilyn Koebuick. Third row: Tillie Polish, Freda Wackenhut, Stephanie Gala, Mary Tucker, Peggy Watson, Betty Reddiman.

To finish the girls' softball season, the often vanquished Spitfires defied the Bendix Wildcats by tying the score in the fifth inning and then walloped in a three-run margin to win. The Spitfires haven't done much toward winning games this season, and they were mighty glad to push the final score into the winning bracket. Both teams have not only had a lot of fun, but they've learned a

great deal about softball this year. When the season rolls around again next year, we should have two very good teams to start out with, and we hope that more will join us.

Among the many good players with the Bendix Wildcats were Loretta Rise, Sally Stone and Mary Tucker. Freda Wackenhut has been their regular pitcher, with Mary Tucker catching.

Both girls have been consistently good players.

Tillie and Vikki Polish were the pitchers for the Spitfires, with Helen Fraser catching. All three have also done a fine job.

Well, it's goodbye to softball for now. We'll be seeing you in the bleachers next year.

Another welcome letter from one of the boys over there came from Pvt. Hazen Figg, Jr. Hazen tells us that it "makes a fellow feel good to see a paper like that." And he adds that "you're doing a wonderful job back there, and you can bet we will do our part, too." Hazen is in the best of health. He says, "we get plenty of cigarettes and candy from the States, but no beer." Well, Hazen, beer is strictly rationed here, so we're not getting it either. Funny thing—what has happened to all that beer? And we're right across the street from the old brewery, too.

Women's slacks may not mar beauty above the top, but are often unbecoming around the bottom.

Girls' Softball

The girls' softball teams ended their season with a "Chicken-in-the-Rough" dinner Monday, August 30. Tillie and Vikki Polish, pitchers for the Spitfires, are leaving soon for their home in Iowa. The girls presented them with farewell gifts. We hear that Tillie is going to be married. We all wish her all the luck in the world, and we hope that they both will come back and see us some time. Best of luck to you two!

Digging for facts will get you there with half the energy wasted in jumping at conclusions.

Victims of Lake Tragedy Will Be Greatly Missed By Many Friends Here

We were saddened to hear of the boating accident which took the lives of five of our fellow workers. They will all be greatly missed by their friends here. We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to the families of Miss Alice Burmeister, Mr. John Shanahan, Mr. Duane Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shelton.

Needed Information

"Mary, who was that man I saw you kissing last night?"
"What time was it?"

Magic in Department 25



Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and we'll tell you a story that is as strange as it is true. In our midst—hiding his light under a bushel of tricks—is Keith, Master Magician. In the same office with hard loser Smitty is Magician Keith, alias Eugene K. Mathews, electronics engineer, Dept. 25, Plant 1. There he sits in complete mastery over all missing golf balls. In the twinkling of an eye he can produce golf balls, rabbits and forget-me-nots out of the same hat. All that is just routine to Mathews. And if you need golf balls—he has a way of making one club into seven. Other marvels of the black art that are duck soup to this wizard include: seeing without eyes (Mathews' television), card manipulations, magic versions of various disappearing acts, etc., etc.

He has appeared professionally on many lecture platforms and in large clubs throughout the country. He has

had fifteen years of successful practice in sleight-of-hand, and is an accredited member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. These days Mathews' war job takes up most of his time, and so he doesn't make many professional appearances. But if you should see fire-flies dancing before your eyes some dull morning on the way to work, you may surmise that Magician Keith is leering at you from somewhere down the block.

Defining Enemies

A couple of Swiss journalists arrested in Tokyo protested they were neutrals. "No, you are neutral enemies," replied the Tokyo police officer.

"What do you call the United States and Great Britain?" asked the unhappy Swiss.

"They are belligerent enemies."

"And what are Germans and Italians?"

"They are friendly enemies."

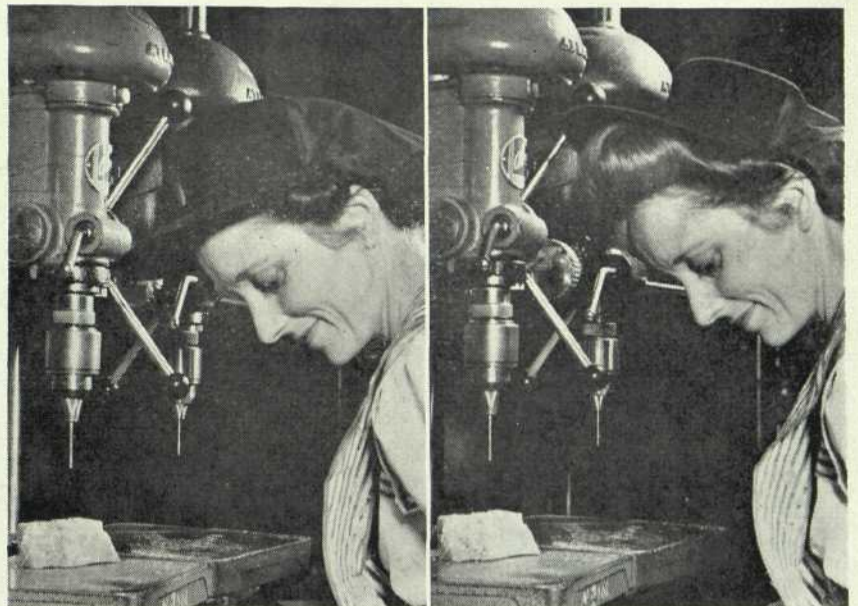
Trophies for State Model Airplane Contest Donated by International Industries



Ann Arbor's Sixth Annual Model Air Meet was held Sunday, August 29, at the Ann Arbor Airport. A flock of "pilots" were out to bag new records this year. The war has created an unprecedented interest in aviation, and has also developed many new ideas in model flying. Contest Director L. C. Michael says that the competition for the trophies and the \$300 in prizes was really close in many cases. Holding the trophies in the picture above are: left to right, first row: Bill Thompson, Roy Craik; second row: Frank Painter, Bud Wheeler, Lester Michael.

"Safety Column"

HAP HAZARD Says:



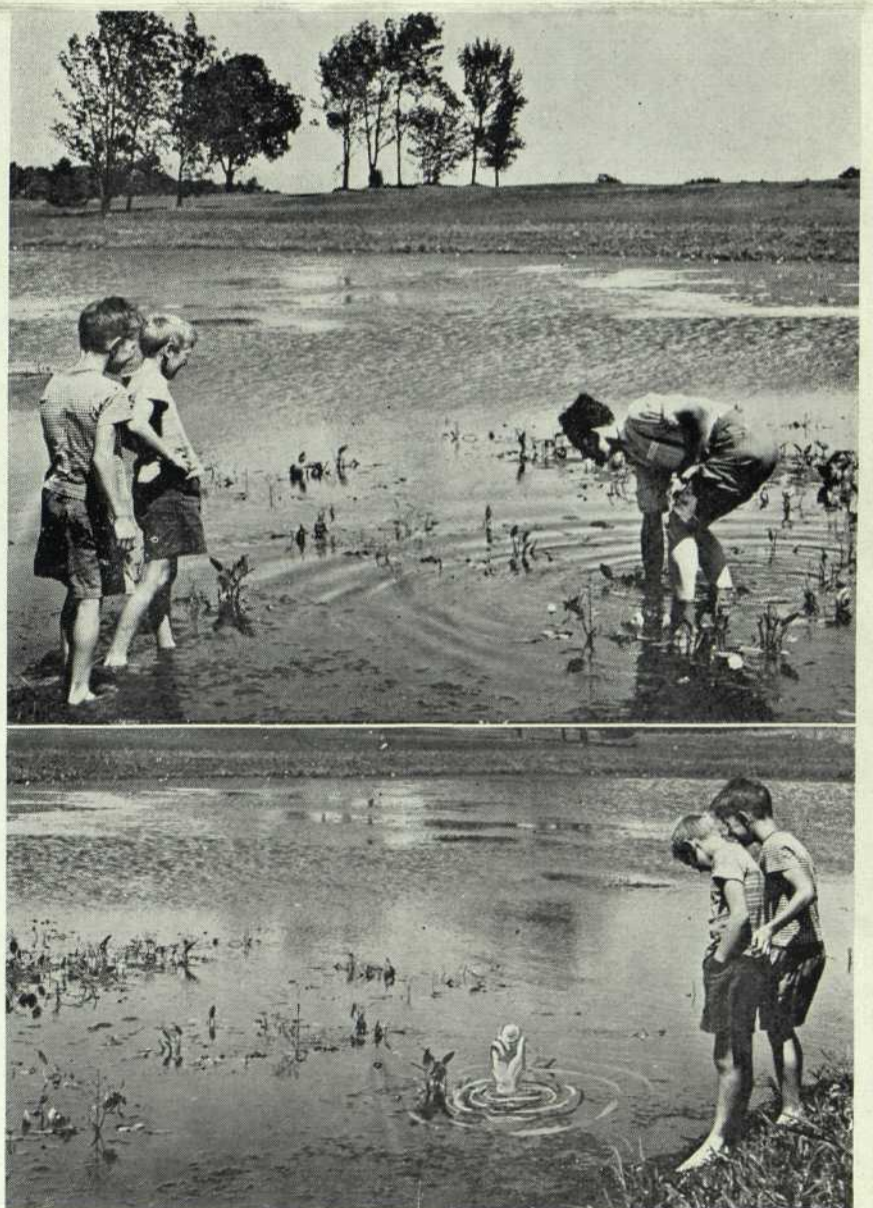
The above pictures demonstrate the right and wrong way of wearing the safety caps. In the picture on the right, you will note the hair sticking out from under the visor. That unprotected hair can cause untold suffering and possible disfiguration! The swiftly revolving drill-chuck induces a static electric field around it, whose action on the loose strands of hair is the same as when you comb it. You have noticed while combing your hair, how the loose strands will stand out straight as if attracted to the comb. Those strands, unless prevented by the safety cap, will stand out toward the drill chuck, and it only takes a very small number of hairs to be caught before your hair and head is quickly drawn against the drill. The resulting injury is exceedingly painful and can leave the victim terribly disfigured.

The proper wearing of YOUR safety cap will prevent you from being marked for life.

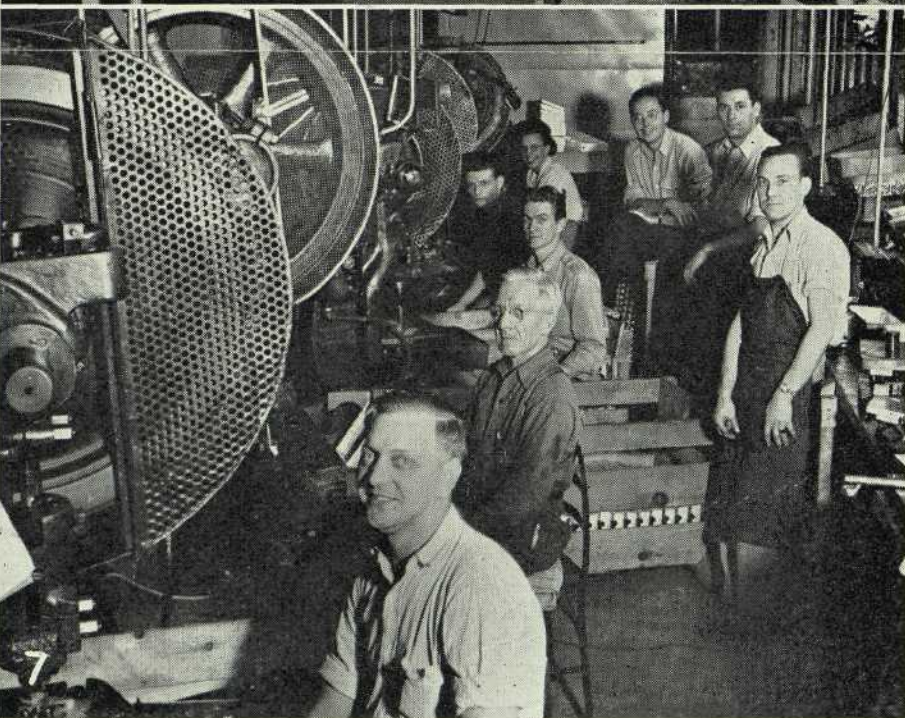
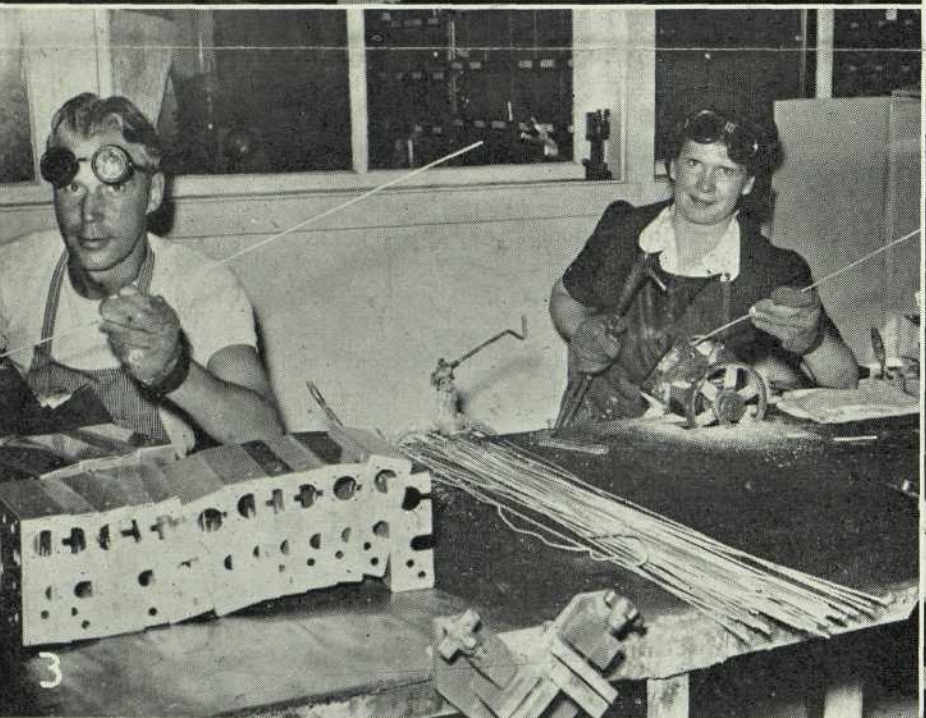
The company will obtain any safety device which it deems as necessary for the safety and well-being of its employees, but without YOUR cooperation, they are worthless. Think it over!

HELP US TO HELP YOU!

Stirring Scene Taken from Life on the (?) Fairways



When M. S. (Smitty) Smith's of the Engineering Dept., Plant 1, third and last tee shot off the fifth green at Stadium Hills went (with all the others) into the mud hole, Smitty went in after 'em. A couple of fellow Boy Scouts almost got there first, but Smitty was too quick for them. At any rate, he succeeded in stirring up the mud enough to cover all clues. At the top you see that Smitty's search was carried to great lengths—at any rate, beyond the length of Smitty. The \$64 question: Where can Smitty find some new golf balls?



Informal Argus Poses

1. **BUFFING AND ETCHING**
Sitting—Clarence Daykin, Oscar Tyre, Ethel Huffman, Louise McNamara, Irene Jardno. Standing—Floyd Pratt, Marion Hines, Ted Doman, "Doc" Johnston.
2. **TURRET LATHES, HAND SCREW MACHINES AND MILLING**
Front to rear—Bernice Wabbena, Alice Armet, "Billy" Mayer, Effie Harris, Dave Boomer, Wilma Bailey, Don Stilts.
3. **WELDING**
Leona Smith and Peterson.
4. **TURRET LATHES**
Front to rear—George Conn, Glenn Sheldon (Set-up Man), Ben Bergman (Asst. Foreman), Bill Dobransky, George Molter, Margaret Dunn.
5. **DRILL PRESS**
Left to right, 1st row—Don Stilts, Dave Boomer and "Dad" Miller. 2nd row—Harold Forbes, Ross Conley, Gladys Mueller, Bill Dobransky. 3rd row—"Pat" Donahue, Elsie Ludwick, Laura Herrst, "Rudy" Echelback, Ralph Flick (Inspector), Ed Mueller, J. V. Donahue (Foreman) and Marion Thorpe.
6. **VERTICAL MILL AND LATHES**
Front to rear—Pat Donahue, Al. Tessmer, Al. Sannes, Rudy Echelback, Olive Knowlson, Al. Richardson, Marion Thorpe, Elsie Ludwick.
7. **PUNCH PRESS**
Front to rear—Doc Huston, Ray Imos, Oscar Markham, Clyde Melton, Grace Racine, Vince Richardson, Al Spiro, Ray Denny.