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1947 Recreation Club Will Function With These New Officers



THOMAS NEFF President



RUSS WARREN Vice President



PEGGY ALLEN Secretary



SIDNEY WEINER Treasurer

Basketball Is Revolutionized By "AHPAS"



ARGUS EYES

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

- To present news of individuals throughout the two plants.
- To keep former employees now in the service informed as to what is going on at Argus, Incorporated.
- To present up-to-date information on all problems vital to employees which the war has brought about.
- 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

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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.

Safety News

Your safety committee feels that all employees of Argus should be informed as to what we are doing. There are many things that encompass the purpose and activity of the committee and to put it in very simple words, the ultimate result of all its effort is to make the place where you work and the actual work you do safer

Saftey comes first, last and always in the mind of your committee and you, as an Argus employee, are the one we are trying to help by making everything

about you and your job a safer one.

Some of you, no doubt, are aware of some of the things that have been done in the past, such as air tests over degreasing tanks, respirators to be worn in certain occupations and safety glasses for those people whose occupation is such that an eye injury could be very

General plant housekeeping is something we always strive for. Do not get the impression that it is for the janitors only to keep a place clean. If each employee will take pride in keeping his own working area clean, then a whole department will look neat, tidy, and have a much higher rating by others coming into the department. Any place that is neat and orderly is a much safer and much more pleasant place to work. We have had some very nice compliments from outsiders who come into our plant and find good house-keeping habits. We have also had criticism about poor housekeeping in other de-partments, which is not good to hear.

Let us all take pride in what we do and try to be a bit more careful than

perhaps we have been in the past. When the weather permits, the committee has made arrangements to have a traffic lane painted on the street be tween the two plants. Also a caution sign for traffic so that cars driving on Fourth Street will be cautious and watch for people and trucks passing between the buildings.

Previously one has practically taken his life in his hands, when crossing the street. We hope to make it "safer" for the employee. Also, signs are being made(which I hope will be up when you read this) and placed at intersections along the traffic lane in Plant I. These signs are to warn the employee to watch for trucks and also for the people handling the trucks to watch for an employee. It is a modified traffic signal, for everyone to look for cross traffic before stepping into the traffic lane. We don't want anyone to have the misfortune of getting hurt, when only a little consideration on everyone's part can prevent anything from

Please don't think the Safety Committee is in any way trying to dictate what you are to do, but whenever anything is suggested from the committee, try to bear with us, because you will see that you are the ones we are think-ing of and your safety.

We encourage you to submit any suggestions you might have, and I can assure you they will all be given consideration at the regular monthly meet-ings which are held the third Wednesday of each month. Suggestions may be given to Leslie Carlson, Safety HAY! Committee Chairman.

SHADES OF BARNEY OLDFIELD



The latest noon-time recreation in the engineering Department these days, is et racing. Bob White, Bob Borusch and Verne Nelson built small racers the Optical Laboratory.

We are happy to hear that Bill Patton is the new General Superintendent of Plant II. We wish him success, and Engineering Department these days, is jet racing. Bob White, Bob Borusch and Verne Nelson built small racers propelled by carbon dioxide cartridges. The cartridges, in the rear of the racer, are punctured to release the gas which acts as a rocket engine. Verne Nelson's racer holds the record with an average speed of 80 m.p.h. for the length of the 150 foot corridor.

also Gerry Buhrman who is leaving for Cheboygan soon.

WANT AD: Paper hanging jobs wanted by Patton, Wilson & Meldrum, Incorporated. Rates: 40 cents per hour and a case of beer. Satisfaction guar-Ralph Ridenour is now working in anteed or your empty bottles back!

Spring Frolic Will Be Fun Packed Event Of April 12th

Come one, come all to the Recreation Club Spring Frolic, Saturday night,

April 12th, at the Washtenaw Country Club.

As the period April 6 through April 12 has been designated as Army Week, it seems fitting that we, who during the War put all our cooperative effort into our country's welfare, should think of our country at this particular time. The U. S. Treasury Department has issued a film entitled "America The Beautiful", and is delivering the film to use on Saturday April 12 so that it can be shown. and is delivering the film to use on Saturday, April 12, so that it can be shown as an added feature at the Spring Frolic. The film showing will be at 8:00 P.M., followed by the dance at 9:00.

To further make it a gala evening for all, there will be roses for the gals, a three-act floor show and sandwiches and coffee for free. The dance is for Argus Recreation Club members only, plus one guest a piece! We'll see you at the dance!

TO: MEMBERS OF ARGUS, INCORPORATED PROFIT SHARING FUND

In the recent election for new committeemen to serve on the Managing Committee of the Fund for the ensuing year, Mr. Edward Girvan and Mr. Harry Rookes were elected by the members of the Fund.

The Trustee of the Fund, Mr. Howse, advised that the Company's selec-

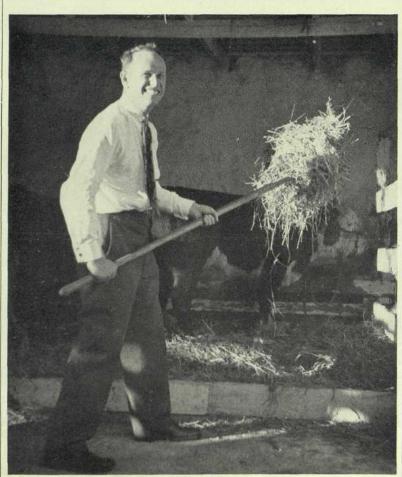
ted representatives were Mr. Jay H. Leason and Mrs. Grace Radford.

The Managing Committee serves as an advisory committee to the Trus-tee in the operation of the Fund. It is your committee and represents your interests. If you have questions or problems relating to Fund matters, do not hesitate to contact any member of the Committee.

Secretary of the Fund.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

All employees must notify the Personnel Department of any change of address. This information is necessary to insure contact with employees in regard to work in their department as well as with relatives in case of emergency.



DO OUR ARGUS EYES DECEIVE US?

ARGUS PROFILES







Shrewd, quietly-humorous manager of the Cost Department, where he oversees, with a cold, discerning eye, the intricacies of (a) Cost Analysis Forms, (b) Analysis of Cost Analysis Forms, and (c) Breakdowns of (a) and (b). Was born at Buffalo, New York on February 11, 1908, graduated from the University there and came to Ann Arbor to continue with specialized accounting courses at the University of Michigan. Owns his own home at 1308 Prescott where he is debating the advisability of laborously erecting a garage himself or paying astronomical sums to garage-building fanatics. Was formerly with the Dupont Rayon Company where he helped establish the Sales Division. Recent long distance phone conversations with the above fail to reveal any serious or unfavorable results. Is a keen poker and bridge player and energetically belongs to the Duplicate Bridge Club with headquarters at the University League. Is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants and periodically breezes off to Detroit and elsewhere to take part intrepidly in heated discussions involving accurals, defalcations, amortizations, etc. Likes to bowl and play golf and can return from hunting and fishing expeditions with fairly reasonable and credible overstatements.

Off the Records

A great move has been made in the Receiving and Production Control Office. Shining desks and filing cabinets show us the Jack Covey and "Crew", (namely, Peg Allen, Leona Breisch and Noreen Conklin), have taken a great liking to the main floor and have moved in to occupy an office with Harry Rookes, Betty Street, Barbara Ruttle and Carolyn Dancer.

All of which leaves Florence Esslin-ger, Sylvia Feldcamp and Genevieve Gala, setting up office quarters in the Process Stock Room. We miss Lucille Beauchamp. She has moved to the Purchasing Office and we wish her lots

of luck on her new job.

Naturally, we all know of Herb
Oliver's promotion, and if anyone deserves it, Herbie does. Good luck to

Ken Geiger and his new responsi-bilities certainly are on the busy side. Say Ken, we sure admire that new desk lamp of yours. Better watch it or you may be looking for it.

Smudges from the

There seems to be a lull in the Paint Shop activities this month. With all of this snow and ice, the folks are'nt getting around much. They seem to be perfectly contented staying home by the

Sally (Stone) Wentworth and Basil moved into their brand-new home on Henry Street. From all reports, it is very nice. We are all looking forward to the housewarming in the near fu-

Jim Barth is among the married men now. He was married to Opal Grundy on January 1st. The folks presented him with a lovely blanket and some linens.

Good luck, Opal and Jim!
Rube spent the weed-end at Houghton Lake, fishing and so forth.

The Scoop of the month Harrison flew to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to meet his one and only and complete plans for a June wedding. We're all very happy about it, Orviel.

Ethel and Mike were hurrying down Woodward Avenue in Detroit one Saturday, doing a little last-minute shop-ping for that big day . . . It was the 22nd to be exact.

It seems that Si was cheated out of his paddling this year, just because his birthday fell on Saturday. Sorry we slipper up Si, we surely will make up for it next year.

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Know Your Representative

Newly elected Representatives of the Argus Recreation Club are listed below. Get acquainted with yo own representative and volunte your help and cooperation. Their appreciation will be expressed by successful Club activities this year, from which of course, you will bene-

rom which of course, you will benefit. Good luck to all!

Department No. 10 & 44—
Roman Wojoiehowski

Department No. 15—Jim Barth

Department No. 18 & 19—
Francis O'Donnell

Department No. 20 & 44—Helen Allen

Department No. 26, 27 & 28—

Ray Taylor

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Tepartment No. 29 & 31—Marie Nagel

Department No. 40 & 42— John Engelhardt Department No. 39 & 42— Everett Teasley Department No. 47 48 & 44—

Ida Trambley Department No. 54 & 42— Delton Maple Department No. 60, 61, 81 & 89-Kathryn Pfiefle

Paint Shop Department No. 65, 66 & 68-Shirley Wangberg Department No. 70-Bud Farrell

Department No. 71—Edward Palmer Department No. 74, 75 & 78— Theresa McCarthy

Red Cross **Drive Results**

Argus employees gave a total of \$1,189.71 to the Red Cross this year, with the Company matching thanks to all.

Service Scoops

Newcomers to the Service Department Office personnel are Helen Mull and Frances Riggs. Helen is married and has a daughter Elizabeth Ann.
12 years old. Frances is from Dayto
Ohio, and was formerly with the I
ternal Revenue. Welcome to Argus, Helen and Frances.

Merriem Russell who has been on

FIVE



EDITH B. FLOURNOY Assembler

Poor Beverly is a year older, but lucky us (including Frances W. and Viola T.), we got to celebrate the occasion by a good time at playing Euchre and eating cake 'n ice cream at Mrs. Radford's. The fact that Bev's footloose and fancy-free life is soon to end was brought to her attention by the few remembrances she received lovely, hand-made apron, kitchen utensils and dish cloths!

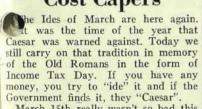
We've all been thinking of Barb Titus these last few days. She was called home last week at the death of her mother. Our sincerest sympathy is hers.

Don't know how he does it, but Roy surely keeps the bowlers in line and manages to keep track of all their handi-caps! He has been doing a wonderful job of it this year.



FREDERIC C. LEEMAN Time Study Engineer

Cost Capers



March 15th really wasn't so bad this year, what with your correspondent's new offspring obliging making his arrival on the 27th of December, thus showing a practical side to his nature at a rather early age. It is encourag-ing to know he is going to be a Republican by saving money right at the

Our office type-tapper, Gracie, was out Friday night, celebrating a wedding anniversary with her bosom pal, Eunice. at the Villa-Bee. According to reports from our spy, they bought a half in-terest in the place before they could forget those (how many?) long years of wedded bliss! Eunice's advice to the newlyweds; keep your husband by teaching him to wash and wax floors, it keeps them under control. We would like to say that Katy has demonstrated her ability to fill Glenn's shoes, but a 61/2 AA in a size 14 EEE is a little loose in the instep, but as far as the job is concerned, she is doing a grand

Those campus cuties, Brenda and Cobina, known to their intimates as Eleanor and Jan, have at last found an apartment. The invitations for the house warming will soon be forthcom-

Sue Singleton, Betty to her friends, is now an old-timer with us, but she works so hard and says so little that she is a poor source of news.

Mary Jane tells us that she will be at Derby Downs this year in person to place her bet on the favorite's nose in the Kentucky Derby. Also a chance to do a little visiting with Mary Up-church, an alumnae of Accounts Pay-

Norm Tweed and his Mrs. took the d trail north for skiing over the k-end. We understand he makes a

try neat "Sitzmark" Roy Craik, has at last received his new car. The day of delivery he paced the floor so much that we thought he was outside the OB Ward instead of Huron Motors. And as the sun sinks slowly in the west, we bid farewell to our gentle readers until next month.

PERSONNEL **PERSONALS**

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid who are celebrating their Silver Wedding Anniversary this month.

YEARS WITH



CLIFFORD D. TRAVIOLI Truck Driver

ARGUS!



CLIFFORD OLSON Machine Shop Foreman

Optical Illusions

That peculiar looking green vegetable that appeared in the Grinding Room one afternoon, after resting comfortably at home all morning, was none other than "Guzzle Whitmore". Nice stag party though!

Our glamour boy, Fine-Grinder-with the-wave-in-his-hair, of the Y.M.C.A., has finally bee bitten by the love bug. Must be the spring air. Anyway, we hear she is from Kentucky and he has learned to yodel.

"Mighty Mouse" McCoy's theme song is "Missouri, I Hear You Calling". Must be he's getting mighty homesick for the farm.

We now know why Pepper highhatted us the other day. He was so proud of his 449 bowling game series if he keeps that score soaring, he will soon be eligible for the Women's

By the time you read this, Brice and Mildred will be all settled in their new home. How about a housewarming?

Ted Tirb, the wolf from Dexter, is investing in a new cottage by a lake. Wonder who the lucky gal is? Mmmm.

Bernie looks much like a turret gunner these days. Could be it's from that trailer he's living in!

Benton has been trying to find an ben Inn is not a dependent!

Spring Thaw Awakens Tool Room Hibernation

The Iron Curtain:

After months of secrecy surrounding the toolroom, news at last is able to cross the frontier. Eight months of diligent searching through old Argus Eyes failed to produce an item from here. There have been whispers that there really was no toolroom. One object of this article will be to reveal to the employees of Argus that there is a toolroom and that people work in Department 54.

The Job:

To those people who have never seen or heard of the toolroom our job consists of making the dies, tools, jigs and fixtures that go into the making of the Argus line. Drill jigs, special wrenches, form tools and dies for making shutter leaves and other camera parts, gages for checking the various components of the camera, projectors and scopes-all are made in the toolroom.

Ladies Aid:

The end of '46 and the start of '47 saw a mad whirl of social activities cen-

tered around the toolroom.

A New Year's party at Schwaben
Hall was attended by practically everyone. The program for the evening was quite varied. First we had several educational films. They included "Why do Bees and Flowers?", "Primitive Man", and a "Short History of the Opera' After the movies, tea and crumpets were served as everyone sat down to several tables of Old Maid.

February 1st several of us pulled a surprise birthday part on Rickleman at his house. Again tea and crumpets were served and group games were played. The party ended at 2 a.m. Say, where were you, Rick?

News Shorts:

The end of February saw the new model cameras put away and everyone suffering from an occupational hang-Every day since Christmas the daily song and dance was that we had

HEARTY



GERTRUDE NORTH Machine Operator

rush, hot, urgent jobs. The funny part of it was that everyone had about ten jobs to do, each one of which was hotter and more important than the other. The result was that everybody was biting his nails, tearing his hair and generally committing mental hari kari.

The camera show at Cleveland produced an interesting vignette. Schlemmer, the foreman of the toolroom, was looking at the Argus cameras that he helped make when a cub salesman for Argus came up and asked Ted if there was anything that he would like to know about the new cameras! Ted asked him how long he had worked

at Argus and the cub said, "Two weeks."—Well, was there Ted?

Carl Bates phoned and asked for a dog team and sled to get him out of Dexter. This is the second day he has been unable to get here. Tough

Harlow Pullen is also snowed in somewhere North of Brighton. His phone was knocked out of order but he sent word by carrier pigeon that he'd be in by the first Spring thaw. Joe Majewski now arrives ten min-

utes late every day and leaves ten min-utes early in order to keep that new Dodge from being scratched.

Bill Frazier has a new DeSota. Won't let son Jim ride in it. Say, how much DID that cost, Bill?

Bed Pans and Old Lace:

Harold Sweet extends thanks and appreciation to the Argus Recreation Club for the flowers sent to him during his recent incapacitation.

Cris Korte also says thanks for flowers he received during his siege of

Bill Fike says, "Many thanks to the Argus Recreation Club for the plant I received during my recent illness."

Track Team:

L. Mulholland became a floorpacer on December 30, 1946 when he became father to a daughter, Rita Ann.

J. D. Maple joined the trotters club

on February 17, 1947, when Linda Louise was born to his wife, Margrette.

Leona Stoner Weds John Kendrovics

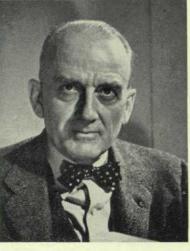
The marriage of Miss Leola Stoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. Stoner of East Ann Arbor, and John Kendrovics of Ann Arbor, took place Saturday night, March 1, at the home of Rev. Stringer at 514 W. Jefferson Street. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kearney.

The bride wore an Eleanor blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of white freesia and carnations.

A wedding dinner was served at The Farm Cupboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrovics are making their home at 3735 N. Territorial Rd. Everyone at Argus join in wishing the couple the very best of everything, lots of good luck and happiness.

CONGRATULATIONS



NORTON T. BROTHERTON Administrative Consultant



KELLY GOSS Sales Office Manager

Cards Of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation to | the Argus Recreation Club for the beau- the Argus Recreation Club for the beauincome tax reduction. No, Sam, Schwa- t'ful plant sent to me while I was ill. tiful flowers she received while in the

Merriam Russell wishes to thank Wilma Wahl hospital during her recent illness.

Optical Assembly

We are sorry to report that Elsie P. and Millie M. are off on sick leave, but glad to say that Alice W. is able

to be on the job again.

Now that Elsie and Mille are off Ma Green has been promoted to Supt. of Lens Washing and Polishing. She is busier than the well known cat. It is rumored that it is even interfering with her conversation.

Our Ex. reporter Alyce M. reports that it is impossible to get any news in Optical Assembly. Your new reporter tried to solve that problem by installing a recorder in the rest room. Unfortunately 90 percent of all the news from that source is unprintable. It is so good though that we are considering a new paper. "Rest Room Record", which will be sold to members of the R.R.R. club only.

Gert says that when Girvan is wor-

ried you can always tell by the red spot that appears on his forehead. Well, when his whole face turns red and his hair white you'll know that the Bonus System finally got to Optical Assembly. He has spent considerable time explaining Bonus to the gals, but always ends the same way. The explainee always puts a crimp in it by saying, 'Yes, I understand all that, but what's Bonus?'

We hear Esther Mc Auliffe is now in Carlisle Pa., and also that some ditry
!! & '()"\$\$ stole her brand new Movie Camera, and projector. That's a tough break, Esther, but with the money you save sleeping in the car, while looking for a house you will soon

be able to buy a new outfit.

Vi W. finally got her chair lowered so that it is comfortable. It took four men and a boy to get it so that it was just so. She now looks as if she is

Ask Ted to show you the picture of his Glamour Gal, Hubba, Hubba! He wanted us to publish it in A.E., but we're afraid the Tool Room boys would

grab all the copies.

Leona Ward and Betty R. the C.P. girls (no, not Chemically Pure) are back on the beam again, and moving so fast that they're having a little diffi-

Culty keeping within schedule.

Have you heard about the undying romance between Esther W. and Curly? For further details consult the Pinck-ney Flash. And speaking of the P.F. she's been pretty quiet since she got back from Florida. What's the matter Rosie, Horse trouble or is Alyce bragging so much about her hunk of ice that you can't get a word in?

The Ford girls Helen S. and Edith F. are working for Ma now, while waitng for parts, and are polishing the 'What Bing said''., out of the Lenses.
Who is this Jeannie with the light

brown hair that Tiny talks about? We have'nt got the story straight, but it seems she moved, or had her name left out of the phone book or some-thing. If you have any news contact Tiny, Reject Manager C.P. line. Although the Scope production is be-

tween contracts, glamour boy Dickie has a couple of Scopes that he won't let go. Is he checking the Scopes, the target, or the two luscious blondes at the other end of the room. Find out for us, will you Gert? (Not you Haines).

Spring has sprung. The 14,000 girls Helen A., Thressel C., Helen F., Mary G., and Dagney S., drew a deep breath of spring air and started polishing the benches. They look darn good

TO ALL!



JOHN CARVER Toolmaker

Betty Collingwood, ex-Sales De-

partment employee, is now living in

For the benefit of all her Argus

a recent letter we received from Betty: We had quite a lovely trip to Alaska. We drove to Seattle and flew

from there to Anchorage. We had some housing difficulties for a while, but are now very comfortably settled in a com-

Anchorage is a mixture of pioneer and modern. However, the next few years will really make a big difference because they are trying hard to get mod-

ern buildings erected. It's a "big" little town. The biggest drawback is the shipping problem. The Maritime strike really crippled Alaska and it is slowly recovering and hoping March 1st does'nt bring another strike. People here use

airplanes as readily as they use cars in

the States. Of course, it really gets

cold here and the snow remains on the

Our youngsters are getting fat and

seem to be thriving on Alaskan weather. They love all the snow and are crazy about the Husky teams that they

ground all winter.

friends, we're printing excerpts

pletely modern apartment.

From Alaska

A Letter

Anchorage, Alaska.

Who Said "Three's A Crowd?"



"Three" is no crowd. It's a Birthday Party! "Thorn" between two Roses, Harry Letsis celebrated a recent birthday with his charming co-workers, Dorothy Evanski (left) and Bernice England (right). Belated congratulations

Receiving Inspection

We had our first look at Baby Plet-tner yesterday. Is he ever cute! Pictures

Celebrating Eileen's departure for Catherine and Eileen, who went to La Gondola for supper and then to

Doris has returned after a rest of two weeks. Looks fine, we think.

Sorry Ila is ill. Hope she is back at work soon.

We miss Bud, Lillian and Louise

who are now in the Machine Shop. We're glad to have Bill Tetter back

after a week's absence.

Leola visited in Grand Rapids lately, accompanied by Johnny who was bowling in Muskegon.

Laura is about the happiest grandmother we have seen. She is mighty

proud of her new grand-daughter.

We extend our sympathy to Betty and Bob who lost their mother last

Brrrrrrs!

The Burr Room had a birthday party for George Pickering March 14th, and presented him with an electric alarm clock. You'd better be at work on time now, Georgel

Mary Fowler is wearing a sparkler

these days. Wedding bells will be ringing for her soon.

Helen Bisbee has been taking frequent trips to Detroit lately. What's the attraction over there, Helen?

Adeline Opheim is cruising around in a new Buick now. Nice going Ad, but how did you do it?

Marvel DeMara spent the week-end at Lucille Miller's house at Portage Lake, and gained five pounds. You've had to much cooking practice, Lucille!

Engaged



Announcement has been made of the engagement of Argus Employees, Kappler and Lyle Bott date has been set for the wedding. Best wishes to both Betty and Lylel apartment. Anyone knowing of an He even went so far as to have his

Sympathy Notes

Condolence is offered to Lena Allen of the Camera Assembly Department, who recently lost her husband, and Barbara Titus of the Personnel Office, who was called home last week at the death of her mother.

see here quite often.

Please say "Hello" to all my friends at Argus, particularly in the Sales De-

Fred & Ellen Bentz



Fred Bentz and Ellen Huffman were united in marriage February 27th in the Bethlehem Church, Ann Arbor. Fred is employed at Argus in the Polishing Room. Ellen is a former supervisor of the cafeteria at Ypsilanti

Sales Slips

Duz may have their Mrs. Hush, but Sales has its Miss Fingerprint. Now all you have to do to enter our amaz-ing contest is to write in two million words or more, why you think man hole covers are round instead of square. Send your entry to Dick Tracy. He must know. We don't. Entries will be judged on the basis. As yet, we don't know what basis. Then all you have to do is guess whose fingerprint is shown on page 5 of this paper. Clue: This fingerprint was made

from the finger of a hand.

Prizes: A round trip ticket to State Street from Argus on the street car, and the entire fourth floor of your house painted (providing you want it green and purple.)

We wish to hang out the welcome sign to Pat Wiegerink and Elizabeth

Hugg. Hope you like it kids.

The Stork Cometh: Remember Pat Flemming? She and Jim became the proud parents of an 8 pound boy last

Friday. Congratulations, Pat and Jim. This month of March finds Barbara hustling like mad, getting ready for a spring wedding, but even Fleurette hasn't seen her trousseau yet.

Doris Strite is retiring. She seems to think Joyce Ann should have a play

Someone is always looking for an

available apartment, please contact Jackie Schaffer. Is she going to live alone? Oh no, ever hear of Don Nay-

I noticed Irene reading a book on How To Be a Good Mother-In-Law" Seems she became one in February.

Soon as we flipped the page on the calendar to April, Mr. Armstrong raced out and bought himself some seeds, and tools. We'll probably be

buying all our vegetables from him.

You've heard about traveling salesmen... Well, our boy Bud Davis is now on the road.

Elaine and Ed stepped into the upper four hundred the other day and bought themselves a car. They too are under the impression that automobiles are here to stay.

Someone tried to tell me one night that two can live as cheaply as one How about it, Kelly?

Our two Kathryns are so quiet that I can't make up my mind if they are wrapped up in their work or bored stiff.

Our Fashion Director, Ann Kachula, tells us that you're just out this season if you have a red smock. Eve and Jean immediately followed her suggestion. That accounts for those dashes of flames that dart around the office.

Looks like the Oscar for bowling this season will go to Laura. Whatta woman! Every week she improves .

Cal Haugh also thinks it's spring.

Honored at Shower Easy on the Optics!

Mrs. Myrvin Stokka (formerly Miss Opal Conley was feted at a lovely shower given March 4, 1947, by Miss Marvel De Mara and Mrs. Aaron Otts, at the home of Mrs. Otts in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Bunco was the diversion of the evening. High prize being won by Mrs. Stokka, second prize by Leona Baltezor, and consolation by Adeline Op-

Delicious refreshments were served later in the evening by the hostesses. The bride received many beautiful

Those who attended were Mrs. Mary Fowler, Adeline Opheim, Mrs. Edna Kappler, Mrs. Ruth O'Hara, Miss Helen Brazee, and Miss Leona Balte-

Those who sent gifts, but could not attend, were Mrs. Pauline Baker, Mrs. Mary Weakly, Mrs. Audry Stotts, Miss Bybee, Mrs. Naomi Gillen, Mrs. Lucille Miller, Mrs. Sylvia Moss, Mrs. Peggy Crump, Miss Viola Curtis, Mrs. Grace Boultman and Mrs. Carolyn Dancer.

Camera Cliques

Willie has a smelly pipe, It's bowl is black with goo. And everywhere that Willie goes, That pipe sure does go too.

It follows him to work each day, Which should be against the rule, We think that Blanche should boil it out

For that pipe kicks like a mule!

(Sorry Willie, but even your best friends will tell you!) We all join in wishing John and Leola

very happy and prosperous married

Bridgeen is back at work after a spell of laryngitis and Matta C. has been very ill with bronchitis. The rest of us have either flu-itis, or spring feveritis, so you can't escape, can you?

We're all glad to have Florence W. back to work after her recent opera-

Irene's description of the recent Bay City Bowling Tournament sounds a lot like the "Lost Week-Eend"!

Marion Feldcamp visited us after

Your reporter recently read a little advice which may work ij you are not on production . . . "Leave the hurrying to the masses; You take time to clean your glasses!"

office moved in order to get full benefit

of the cool April breezes.

After much thought I decided to interview Miss Lundahl personally on the subject of spring. I tried to talk to her but she was so busy that she just looked amazed and said, "Good Heavers is it Spring." ens, is it Spring?"



Barbara Smith is the name for this pretty Optical girl. She's just as nice as she looks. Sorry boys, she already has a boyfriend. We think she resembles Lana Turner, don't you?

Just Between Us Girls...

In the Argus Ladies Bowling League, it looks like a close race for first place position is in store with the first five teams so close.

Hickey's Service was nosed into second place when the City Slickers overcame them on night. Atom Busters and Alley Wrens follow close behind in third and fourth place. Harmony, Happy Gang and Pins Up are fifth, sixth and seventh places. The Pin Poppers and Machine Shop are next, sharing a tie, as is the Point Shop and Screwballs. The Anti "Q's" are gaining a little and hope to end elsewhere than in the cellar.

Harmony Restaurant has honors for high team three game series with handi-cap, 2228, and also high hingle team game with handicap, 819. Hickey's her return from California. She admitted that she gained 10 pounds. Must be a healthy trip!

gaine with handicap, 1237 and also high team three games w. 1. out handicap, 2237 and 223 has high single game of 211 and high series of 557. Sally Wentworth has the most consecutive strikes, having five in a row. Leonα Eichel. Betty McLoid and Laura Egeler share consecutive spares, having eight.

The Anti "Q" girls gave a farewell dinner for Eileen Lewis. She is leaving in a short time for California. The girls attending were Mary Jane Fike, Bessie Coon, Ida Trombley and Eileen Lewis. The other member, Rose Fike, was unable to attend.

Mother and Daughter Team at Argus



Jackie Schaffer and Esther Phillips are well-known as Mother and Daughter at Argus. Jackie handles correspondence headaches in the Sales Department while Esther efficiently operates a small-sized Grand Central Station . . . better known as the Mail Room.