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Argus At Cheboygan

In northern Michigan, located at the mouth of the Cheboygan River, with the water of the Straits of Mackinaw and Lake Huron lapping at her shores, lies Cheboygan.

Early in the summer of 1845, a sailing vessel, called the "Bunker Hill," sailed over to the main land from Mackinaw. In the following summer Jacob Sammons brought his family to settle in what is now Cheboygan. During the early years of settlement dog teams and stage coach furnished the transportation, and it was necessary for stores to buy all stocks before winter.

The lumbering business developed out of the great forests of northern Michigan. During the latter part of the 19th century and early part of the 20th century, Cheboygan became a leading lumbering city. Big sawmills were built, docks constructed, and a harbor opened for lumber shipment. Cheboygan became a port of call, and boats from Cleveland, Detroit, and Buffalo stopped regularly.

As the years passed, the forests were exhausted, and the lumber industry moved west. Streams that floated logs, now supply the passage of fishing boats and resorters' yachts. With the end of the lumber industry, Cheboygan has become one of the greatest resort cities. Ideally located and easily accessible by water and land, scenic and historic interest adds greatly to the attraction for the visitor.

With all this in mind and because Argus has opened an assembly division in Cheboygan, a trip was made to the city and first hand information obtained. Mrs. Radford, Beverly Bullis, and Becky Matson took off for Cheboygan on a hot Thursday in August. As they entered the city, the gracious beauty of the M. D. Olds home, Gerry Buhrman's maternal grandparents, on South Main Street welcomed them. The following day they saw the famous bent apple tree in the city park, the yachts moored at the river's edge and the Escapade, famous for her success in the races, tied up at the dock.

Most of their time was spent at the Argus plant where Gerry Buhrman, known as foreman of Department 18, when in Ann Arbor, and Glen Harrie, formerly of the Cost Department, gave them a royal welcome and showed them thru' the plant and introduced them to members of Department 22, Cheboygan Division of Argus. The following account will introduce them to Argus at Ann Arbor.

The plant, originally a grocery warehouse, is a large two story brick building located a few blocks from the main part of town. Last fall Argus leased this building at Cheboygan for an assembly department to make P. A. projector cases, and later on to make camera cases. Actual assembling began to take place early in 1947. Our reporters had the opportunity to follow the process of making these boxes and would like to relate to you a summary of what they observed.

The first step is taken in the basement where Earl Berden, of the Woodworking Department, cuts huge sheets of birch and fir plywood into strips with a tablesaw. When the wood has been cut to proper sizes with a cutout saw, Earl then uses a shaper to bevel the edges of the pieces which make up the box.

A glueing machine helps Fred Bur form the pieces into a box. He also uses an automatic nailer, which cuts and drives three nails a second, reinforcing the glued edges.

Boxes, still in rough form, are then sent to Ken Norman. Ken operates a sanding machine which knocks off the sharp corners and smooths the sides and top. So that the top will fit the bottom perfectly, the box is made all in one piece; the cover is then cut-off.

Finished boxes are now sent up the elevator to the first floor, where Marie Harrie, Eva Tebo, Emily Wilcox, and



THE ESCAPADE

TOP RIGHT: A Privately owned yacht. SECOND FROM TOP: left to right, top row; Fred Bur, Tony Swiderek, George Hansen, Frank Stempky, Paul Lindman, Bud Berden, Ken Norman, Earl Berden, Marie Harrie, Eva Tebo, Emily Wilcox, Helen Baier. THIRD FROM TOP: left to right, top row; George Hansen, Gerry Buhrman, Tony Swiderek, Frank Stempky, Glenn Harrie, Ken Norman, Earl Berden, Bud Berden, Fred Bur, and Paul Lindman. FOURTH FROM TOP: left to right; Helen Baier, Marie Harrie, Eva Tebo, and Emily Wilcox. LOWER LEFT: Gerry Buhrman, and Glen Harrie.

Helen Baier apply black leatherette covering. A large automatic glue pot dilutes huge cakes of dry, rubber-like glue. This machine has a roller which is kept wet with glue by its rotating motion. Pulling the leatherette over the roller spreads a uniform coating of glue over the surface. The box is then covered entirely by this material and washed free of any excess glue with a damp cloth.

Frank Stempky, who operates a riveting machine, fastens hinges, catches, and handles to the box.

The interior of the box is done by Bud Berden, Jr. It is his job to line the box with blue flock. In order to do this, he first masks the box, so that in spraying on adhesive, none of the moist adhesive will get on to the exterior. He then sprays on the adhesive into which moist surface he sprays on blue-rayon flock. The thickness of flock lining the box gives it a soft, velvet effect. The flock is allowed to dry overnight before excess flock is blown out with a pressure hose.

The silver Argus trademark is then stamped on the box front by Tony Swiderek, who also attaches tiny metal feet to the bottom.

After the boxes are inspected by Paul Lindman, George Hansen packs them and ships them to our dealers. Besides being the shipper, George also handles general maintenance.

Pencil Pushers

Anyone wishing to reduce should visit the Engineering Department Steam Bath. All of the thermometers here have blown their tops during the last month. The boys are looking forward to the coming of winter when it will be very cool in the office.

We wish to welcome three new men into our department, Harvey Lentz, Charlie Mahler, and Richard Lane.

Joe Dianetti has been proclaimed the Champion Spaghetti Eater.

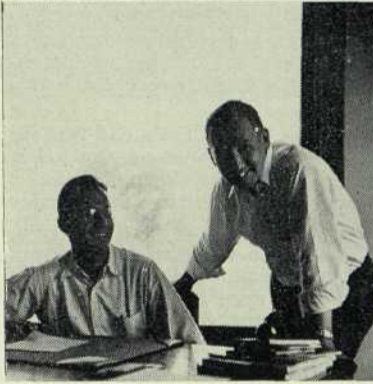
Stella Edds is spending a cool vacation in Atlanta, Georgia.—Did I say cool??

Bill Wetzel tells about the big fish that got away. It was so big that he couldn't get it into the net—he says.

Jim Harvey is busy painting his house these days.

Service Scoops

We welcome the following new members to the Service Department; Edward Drutchas—correspondent, Al Stohrer—correspondent, James Rohrbach—repairman, Richard Kelly—repairman, Doris Snowgold—receiving clerk, and Dorothy Lixey—receiving clerk.



PAINT SHOP

Ethel and Mike enjoyed their vacation in northern Michigan. Orviel Harrison and wife accompanied them to Marquette. On their way back they visited the Soo Lakes. Ethel's mother returned with them for a two week's visit.

Sally went to Niagra Falls—she says it was her second honeymoon. She had the pleasure of operating the gates to let the big boat through at the Welland Canals. She and Ray spent their second week at Houghton Lake.

Edna Arnold seems to be terribly disillusioned with Bay City. Ask her if the lobster she ate had anything to do with it.

The very charming new girl in the paint shop is Marva Struble of Plymouth.

The folks presented Della with a pressure cooker, and Mary Ann with an electric percolator as wedding gifts. The girls were both very happy with their presents.

Ruth Burns enjoyed herself at Cloverdale Beach near Kingsville, Ontario, with her parents.

The Machine Shop

Vacations are all over so now we get down to business. Bowling—and just wait till you see what gives from the machine shop.

Since the air conditioning has been installed in the bakelite room, Lewis Belleau has had unlimited guests.

Swede Olson went back to Minnesota to get his English corrected.

Maurice Howe made a quick entry and exit at the golf tournament—212° in the shade—he says.

Prize Winner

In case anyone didn't know, Ed Nimke is responsible for the beautiful gladiola which have been beautifying some of the offices and the hall. Ed's flowers are famous, state-wide, due to his entries in the many flower shows held each year. So far he has won in Midland and Coloma, 6 firsts, 5 seconds, 2 thirds and 1 rosette, which is champion of the color class. We are all very proud of you, Ed, and wish you continued success.

ARGUS EYES

Argus Eyes is published for the employees of Argus Incorporated and their families.

It is intended to be a means of friendly communication between them, and to provide a reliable source of information concerning the company's business.

Beverly Bullis of the Personnel department makes sure that news is gathered and that pictures are obtained and arranged in readable fashion for publication about the 10th of each month.

Sam Schneider and Gerry Davenport will furnish the pictures, unless they are to be made with a pen or pencil, in which case Marie Barbier and Ed Palmer are called upon.

Charles A. Barker "Jimmy" to all, will be Art Director and Art Consultant. The profile will be done by Harry Rookes.

SALES SLIPS

September seems to start a new period in the year. If you're going to make a big decision, September is the month for it. That's what caused our big decision: about going to the fortune teller that is. We were curious about the future. Last week we all took a day off and went to see about the future. I've decided why they call those women fortune tellers. They tell your future for a fortune.

We consulted her one by one and as people came out I noted what the future had in store for them.

Jackie came out smiling like she had something up her sleeve. The crystal ball saw her as the wife of a famous experimental farmer who had successfully discovered how to grow everything to a height that you don't have to bend over or reach up to pick it.

Dick Cutting's future looked good too. He is slated to direct and produce the greatest hit of all times, "Old Mother Hubbard." Katy DeYonker, the actress of the crowd, will play the lead. I don't know who'll be the dog.

Things looked kinda gloomy for Percy, Jean, and Marcy. Within the next three or four years they'll all be married and raising a family. They didn't seem dismayed in the least though.

Looks like Bill Armstrong would be the second Harry Truman. He'll rise to the top but still be the devoted husband and father.

We all knew something would come of Elaine and Ed buying that apartment house. Looking into the future, they can be reached at the very fashionable "Doll Duplex" after working hours. During the day they devote their time to their real estate business.

Dorothy did so well campaigning for the "Little Below the Knee" club that she decided to go into politics. Our friend, the fortune teller, sees her as the U. S. Envoy to Lisbon.

Here comes Laura—she's smiling too. Seems Roland is to be the head of a huge Wall Street firm and she's going to be his receptionist when the children are away at school.

Miss Lundahl looked pleased too. Her future is all sewed up. She's to be a famous author, and she'll be so busy with her public it's doubtful that we'll ever see her buzzing around.

Kelly also will be sitting pretty. The tea leaves say he'll be the biggest dairy farmer in the country. Seems he'll perfect the famous "Milk Shake from Cow."

Irene looked kinda sad. I guess she doesn't want to ever leave Argus, but you can't argue with the stars. If they say she's going to be a night club singer, then what can she do?

Margaret looked rather worried. I guess she doesn't care about being another Amelia Earhart, but that's fate Maggie.

Pat looks happy. She's glad that she decided to return to school. Our pal in the turban says she's headed for a feature story position on the Tuesday Morning Pole.

Ann's to be rewarded for returning her four thousand dollar check. She's to live in a mansion in Grosse Pointe in not too many years. Cheer up kid, miracles happen.

Jim Dingman, the Van Johnson of Sales, is headed for even better things. He's to be the Dean of Men at Hawaii Tech.

Elizabeth Hugg and Cal Haugh refused to give us a statement. They wouldn't say success or failure. Oh well, no news is good news.

Always new faces in Sales. This month we introduce Herb Hall from almost every place, Dorothy Gainsley from Dexter, Bonnie Bergren and Jackie Creath from Ann Arbor. Good Luck Kids.

Night Owls

Girls be careful! The night shift boys are terrible wolves. They will whistle at you if you dare pass their windows while they are on duty.

Nelson Beaubien just got married on August 2nd, and now finds it hard to work, especially in the heat.

That sound of fist on flesh was just Harold Chalmers taking the count, after Athol Ward laid one on him.

Vinton Donner celebrated the birth of a baby daughter August 4th, by handing out cigars.

Fall Wedding Planned

Miss Kay Altenbernt of Whitmore Lake and Walter Purdy of our Service Department, who recently became engaged, will become Mr. and Mrs. on October 25th.

Optical Assembly

With vacation week over we are all back at the old grind. It seems that most of the girls had very interesting trips.

Pauline J. and her hubby visited in Carterville, Missouri, and by all reports it was really hot!

Edith F. and her family also had a vacation in Poplar Bluffs, Missouri, with her daughter and son-in-law, Olen Morris, a former Argus Tool Room employee.

Virginia B. spent a very lovely vacation at Crystal Lake with her parents and brought back a sunburn—ouch!

Houghton Lake was the vacation spot for Helen Snyder and family. Helen said the weather was good, but the fishing not so good.

Alice Weir journeyed to Dayton, Ohio, to attend the wedding of her niece and also spent some of her vacation time there.

Ma Green thinks she should thank Argus for her wonderful two weeks vacation which was spent up north at Otsego Lake. Pa did the cooking and Ma washed dishes and what wonderful blue gills and perch they caught. Sure sounds like good eating to us.

Doris Folske and husband also spent a week at Otsego Lake. Doris said she couldn't catch anything, guess the fish knew Ma Green was coming so they waited for her hook. Ha—

Eva Baker and her better half went to Little Rock, Ark. Visited with Mrs. Baker's mother, whom either hadn't seen in ten years—boy! what a surprise.

After lending a helping hand to inventory, Leona Ward and Athol spent a few days in Traverse City with her parents.

Thressel C. and hubby visited mostly in Kentucky. She looks a little heavier, guess it was that corn bread that she's always talking about. By the way, the town she said, was "Salyersville."

Ellen Bentz and Freddie spent one week in northern Michigan with his folks. Had a swell time sight-seeing everyday.

Barbara S., Betty H., and Betty R. took a trip to Isle of Palms and Folly Beach on the Atlantic Ocean. The girls spent their evenings in Charleston S. C., and it sure was hot weather—what sunburns.

Jeanne B. and Audrey S. spent a day out to Marjorie McCain's. We hear it is their last invitation from the McCains' as they ate them out of house and home. We understand girls!

Gert Haines and hubby had planned to do some fishing, but changed their minds when the temperature soared so high; can't blame them tho'.

Can't seem to get much news out of Eddie Girvan about his two weeks, but do understand he roughed it. Came back with a suntan and a look of a very relaxed individual. The hair line looked a little shorter too.

Ted S. visited at Lake Charlevoix and had a very good time, just fishing, swimming and eating. Some fun.

Dick Hinds vacationed at Otsego Lake with his parents and girl friend, Miss Nida Payne.

We will all miss Janet Christ and Helen Johlfs. Good luck girls.

We are sorry to hear that Bertha J. and Helen Allen won't be with us for some time, due to illness. The department surely will miss them. Hurry up and get well girls.

Congratulations to Edith Garlick on her recent engagement to Grady Graham of De Soto, Missouri. We hear that wedding bells will be ringing in the near future.

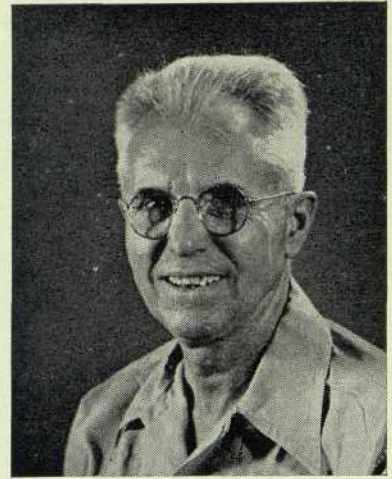
What moonlight swimming party did Midge go on? She hasn't been the same since.

We understand Viola has found her long lost Grand-dad. We're very happy for her.

Congratulations on the birth of a daughter Linda Ellen to Mr. and Mrs.

ARGUS PROFILES

By H. J. R.



VEALEY, Leon Frederick

Genial, obliging receiving clerk, Plant I. Was born in Milan on February 5, 1887 and lives now in Saline township where he has a 52-acre farm. Is keenly interested in fruit farming and experiments along these lines have resulted in various hybrid fruits. Originated the "Washtenaw" variety of strawberry, the result of cross-pollination, which is a sweet, acid-free berry, and disease-resistant. Hopes to be able to devote a lot of his future spare time, when he retires from the Company, to this sort of thing, and has great plans drawn up involving hybridization of apples and peaches. Has been married 38 years and his two girls are 25 and 28 years. His son Jack, 22, was in the Infantry during the drive through the Sigfried Line into Germany.

Has been with the Company, through its many name changes, since 1929—is reluctant to leave (sometime this month) but looks forward to his work and experiments on the farm.

SIX HOLIDAYS WITH PAY How It Works

Since the announcement of six holidays with pay was made some weeks ago, several questions relative to its administering have been asked.

"Your Job at Argus", our manual, states that we observe six holidays; New Years, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. As of August first of this year, these holidays will be the six holidays with pay.

The questions which have been asked and their answers are as follows:

Question: Do we work the working day before and the working day after the holiday to obtain our holiday pay?

Answer: Yes, we must work the last working day before and the first working day after the holiday to obtain the holiday pay. **Example:** Monday, September 1st was Labor Day and one of the six holidays. In order to obtain the holiday pay, we must have worked the Friday before the holiday and the Tuesday following the holiday to obtain our holiday pay.

Question: What happens when the holiday falls on Sunday?

Answer: If the holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday will be observed as the holiday and will be paid for as such.

Question: What happens when the holiday falls on Saturday?

Answer: Saturday is not a working day, but when one of the above six holidays falls on Saturday it will be paid eight hours straight time for holiday.

Question: What happens if we are called upon to work on the holiday?

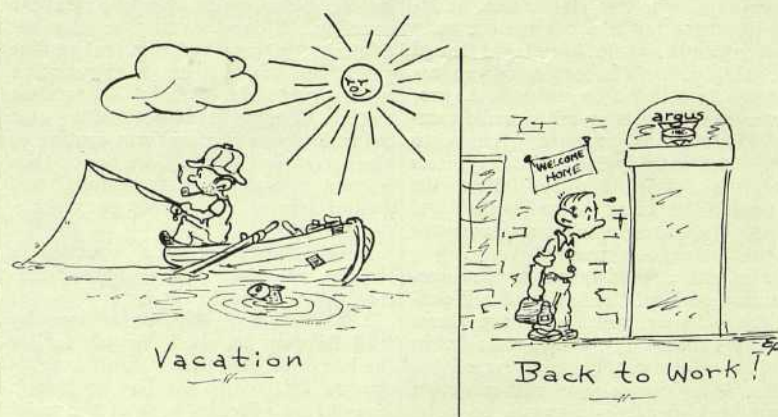
Answer: Eight hours straight time and eight hours holiday pay will be paid.

Question: What happens if the holiday is included in the work week due to the nature of our job, for example, watchman, etc.

Answer: Either a day off with pay arranged with consent of department head or regular pay plus eight hour pay for holiday.

Question: What if the holiday occurs during the vacation week?

Answer: Eight hours extra pay will be included in vacation check.



Robert Koebnick; also to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keeton on the birth of a daughter Carol Lee.

Best of luck to Dagny Smock who left the department to journey with her husband to San Antonio, Texas, where he plans to attend school.

We finally managed to find out why Shirley H. was so excited about going on vacation to Brooklyn, N. Y. This is really getting serious, we hear she is planning another trip very soon.

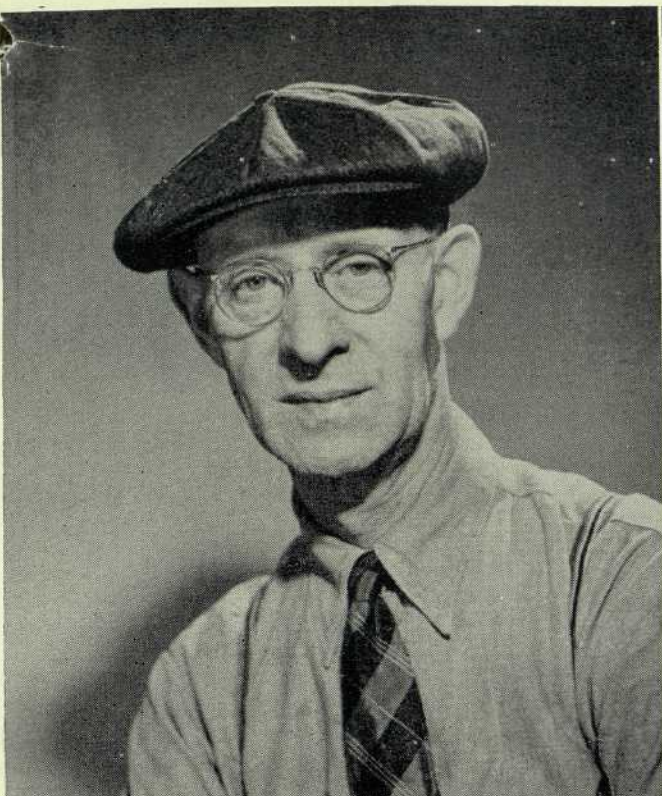
Tool Rumors

Hubert Krasny became the proud father of a 6 pound 14 oz. boy, Philip Hale Krasny, born August 14th. Congratulations, Hubert.

Harold Wilson and Chester Walczak are two recent additions to the Tool Room Gang.

Ted Schlemmer returned from vacation this morning to find everyone still on the beam.

CELEBRATING A DECADE AT ARGUS



Reading left to right: Edward Dieterle, Shipping Dept; Roy Hiscock, Personnel Dept.; Roy Craik, Factory Cost; Mike Sinelli, Paint Shop; Leola Kendrovics, Receiving Inspection; Oscar Wheeler, Chemical Engineering.



The Temple Steps

We are taking steps in this issue to change the name of our column from "COST CAPERS" to a more encompassing one so that the news of Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Accounts Payable, and Cost can be under one heading. Since all four of these are fundamentally money changing in nature, we have alluded to the BOOK and having been driven from the Temple, we sit here upon the Steps.

This has been a period of blissful quiet up here in these offices, the only disturbance being when Harry Letsis hoves his pans of meat in through the door to roast. During this hot weather, we have one of the most convenient offices in town, we don't have to go out for lunch, we just put the eggs in the filing cabinet.

You, Dear Reader, have undoubtedly heard rumors about the birds and bees in the Cost Department. Well, it's true. Our own little Gracy Langstaff is knitting little things and craving ice cream and dill pickles at 2:00 A.M. We're going to miss our little girl, but in spite of our most sincere efforts to get her into staying with us, she is determined to go through with it! The date is December. The gal and boy are grand kids and your correspondent speaks for all of Argus when he says the Best of Luck and Lots of Happiness to both Grace and Jack.

There is an old natural law that reads somewhat as follows: For every gain or loss there is necessarily a correspond-

ing loss or gain. That is why I have had such a busy day down in the basement polishing up the welcome mats for Dorine Larmee and Murlene Hago-pian who have recently joined the family.

The big wind you heard early in August was not a cyclone, but a sigh of relief when we saw Rocky arrived safely home after his trip to the West Coast. It speaks pretty well for his mechanical skill.

You can watch for bigger and better columns in the future when our new correspondents, Janet Main, Janet Johnson, and Millie Jones start the copy rolling in.

The Lens Shiners

Grace Boltman and Mildred Williams flew to California on the United Airlines. While in the Chicago station they saw Judy Garland. Flying over the mountains was really a beautiful sight but sorta scary. The girls stayed in Pasadena and went swimming on Long Beach. They saw quite a few movie stars and many beautiful sights. The time went fast and they soon found themselves flying back to good ol' Michigan. Sounds like a wonderful vacation to us.

Grace Drechsel, husband and daughter Beverly enjoyed a pleasant week in Michigan's upper peninsula.

If you have enjoyed hearing Tchaikovsky's Marche Slave, you have Frank Wilson of Plant II stockroom to thank. He presented us with this very good recording by the Cleveland Orchestra—it is one of his favorite records, and he wanted to share it with us.

Becky



The Cheboygan pictures shown in this issue, with the exception of the large sailboat, were taken by Becky Matson. Becky, who has been doing an outstanding job on Argus Eyes, will now devote herself entirely to the Advertising Department.

BURRRRR!

Wedding Bells!!— June Mills will become the bride of Johnny Dames on September 20th.

Mrs. Lillian Stutzman has returned from a wedding trip to Champagne, Illinois. Lillian was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Drechsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Heilman Baker and Helen Bybee spent their vacations in Kentucky.

We are still anxious for Sylvia Moss to return to work. Sylvia has been very ill for the past three months and we all miss her very much.

Audra Stotts has recovered nicely from a recent minor operation.

Mary Weakley, Vera Alcock, Shirley Taylor, Mary Wilson, and Esther Haworth preferred the Northern country as a vacation center.

Mrs. Ed Betke, who was taken ill while vacationing in Canada, was able to return home last week.

Elizabeth Kampas fell and hurt her knee while coming out of a store in Scranton, Pennsylvania. Elizabeth says it was kinda hard on the nylons.

Miller's cottage at Portage Lake has been a rendezvous for the swimmers from the department during the heat wave.

Edna and Adeline spent one day of their vacation in Detroit, shopping and riding the roller coaster at Jefferson Beach. Ask them how they liked the roller coaster.

Gert has been spending all of her spare time working on her new home.

Helen Brazee spent her two weeks

in Chicago. What was the attraction there, Helen???

Optical Illusions

Vacation week is over at last and we are all back to the old grind again. Things still continue to happen as usual, for instance:

Norma has what is commonly known as Horsitis, we lose her every week end to the race track, where she feverishly bets away her millions.

Ruth, her son, and girl friend spent an eventful week at a cottage. They managed to burn themselves to a horrible shade of red.

After suffering untold anxieties, Jeannie finally managed to get her drivers license in spite of the fact that she stalled under a green light. Traffic cops beware!

Ann L, the baby of our family, will finally come of age this month. Now she won't have to duck when the sheriff catches her over a vernors???

Dick is still wondering when it will be safe to take a vacation, I guess he knows us too well. When the cat's away the mice will play, (poor Armin).

Congratulations Bill on your finally getting that new car. If you can sneak it away from your wife, we'll let you take us for a ride. If not, we'll settle for a spin in your airplane.

Chicago devoured Liny for a few days but he managed to devour plenty of fried chicken and thick steaks. Imagine going to Chicago for food. He claims it was the midget auto races at Soldiers Field but—we wonder.



Annual Argus Picnic At German Park



Lines from the Camera Line

Vacations still continue. Most of the kids took little trips, fishing, swimming, and so on. But some really went to town vacation week. **Barbara** and **Lillian** went to New York. No heat could stop them, and they enjoyed themselves.

So did **Millie Morey**, visiting with her sister for the first time in four years. Met her little nephew nine months old and the older nephew of four and a half years. She brought back a picture. What a boy! See and judge.



Willie stayed here but had to take quite a few "cooling offs"—the heat was too great.

Florence Bartell's parents are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary "Good luck" till the diamond anniversary comes up.

Ed Nimke brought some blue and red ribbons home from the gladiolus show. Congratulations, **Ed!**

Bridgeen had her tonsils removed and feels much better now.

PLANNING

Betty Street has left the Planning Department. She is taking up the full duties of home-making after being at Argus five years. **Sylvia Feldkamp** is taking over her position.

Lynn Dancer is a new face around the Process Stock Room. He and his wife, **Carolyn**, are both thrilled over their new Plymouth. How about a ride, kids?

Genevieve Wright was honored by eighteen of her Argus friends at a surprise birthday party and wiener roast on August 12th. The affair was held in the woods at **Carolyn** and **Lynn Dancers'** near Chelsea. Gen received many nice gifts and a super time was reported by all who attended.

Florence Esslinger spent her vacation at Houghton Lake. She reported such a good time that **Sylvia Feldkamp** vacationed there also a few weeks later.

We are certainly going to miss **Leon Vealy** who retired August 22nd after eighteen years with Argus.

Jack Covey is going round in circles doing the work of three men. Why, oh why, does everyone take their vacations at the same time???


SALVAGE

Just because the salvage department is small is no reason why they shouldn't be in the news. They have been the forgotten department for some time now, so we decided to do something about it.

Don and **Peggy Crump** took a nice trip to Iowa to see Don's parents. They spent their second week at Glen Lake with **Dorothy** and **Ralph Flick**.

Lester Budlong and wife spent their first week at De Tour, Michigan, with Bud's folks, then visited relatives at the Soo and Harbor Springs.

Herman says he had to work while every one else was on vacation: I happen to know he will be enjoying his vacation in September while the rest of us are slaving.



SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SOFTBALL

Argus can well be proud of the success that their softball teams enjoyed this summer. Argus Optical from Plant II and Argus Camera from Plant I furnished a lot of the action and interest in the Industrial League this season. In the regular schedule of the league the Cameramen showed their heels to the rest of the league by winning nine straight and coasting in with a three game margin over the second place King-Seeley nine. During the playing of the schedule the Camera nine definitely established itself as the best in the league and qualified to compete for the city championship. However, the established practice in all the city softball leagues is for the two top teams in the standings to play off for the title of that league. King-Seeley in some fashion pulled a sleeper on the Camera team and came up with a Class A pitcher who had not worked in a single game that King-Seeley had played all year. The players had not been accustomed to his type of pitching and his effectiveness proved the difference between the two teams, and King-Seeley won the play-off for the title. Even though the Camera team was not given the league title, it seems justifiable to feel that a team that held the lead the entire season and coasted in with a three game margin proved itself the true champion of the league. Congratulations to Manager **Ralph Flick** and all of the players.

The Argus Optical team placed a team on the field this year that was perhaps one of the smoothest to represent Argus

in some seasons. The Optical team, under the management of Tom Doll, battled with King-Seeley for the runner-up spot in the league; and only a couple of tough one run losses kept this year's play-off from being an all Argus championship. Despite the fact that the Optical nine did not make the play-off, the Plant II representative continued to have an edge against the Camera team. These two teams met twice during the regular schedule with each team winning a game, but in a double-header for the shop championship, the Optical makers showed their ability by winning 10-5. Their win over the Fun and Fumble entry was just a formality and accorded the customers with some well received entertainment.

Even the Fun and Fumble entry need not be ashamed of their showing during the past season. During the regular schedule the team broke even winning four and losing the same number. At every game Manager **Les Schwanbeck** had a full line-up. Even during the vacations the players made their appearance, so that not once did any of the games have to be lost on forfeit. When one considers that this entry was made up of fellows who had to exert effort to be there for each game, one must give them credit.

BOWLING

Roy Hiscock has called a meeting of the captains from last years bowling teams, and it is quite definite that Argus will again have an eighteen league. The Argus Bowling League is one of the best in the city, and it is hoped that this year will prove to be the best yet here at Argus.

Most of the people at the shop know all of the particulars, but for some of the new employees who will be members of teams for the first time this year a few of the general facts should be known. The league is a handicap affair and averages are figured from a 180 average. The percentage of difference to be received will be decided at a meeting of the captains. The games

will be rolled at the Twentieth Century Bowling Alley on Friday nights. There will most likely be an eighteen team league which will necessitate each team bowling two-thirds of their lines at 7:00 and the remainder at 9:00. The league will be a member of the ABC and the schedule of the league will be made out by them.

In the past few seasons, extra prize money has been offered for the top place positions, but this will be decided at a meeting of the bowlers. At the end of the season a bowling party is held and the prize money is distributed at this affair.

The bowling season at Argus is unquestionably the highlight of the entire sports program, and it is hoped that as many employees as possible will enjoy it this year.

MIKE



Don't you envy little **Mike Crocker**, **Blanche's** grandson in this heat? Seems happy and no wonder.