American and Allied fighting men backed by the production of American Industry have won the war. Argus Management and Employees are proud of their patriotic efforts that have helped bring Victory to American arms and to share the merit and gratitude of a world saved from destruction.

Their products played a vital part in knocking out the air armadas of Germany and Japan, and in devastating raids on enemy industrial centers and troop concentrations. They sailed with the fleets to aid in naval victories that sent the fighting ships of our enemies to the bottom of the sea.

Argus products served the big guns, that cleared the way for Allied advances in Africa, Italy, France and Germany. They landed on the beachheads at Guadalcanal, Saipan, Leyte and Iwo Jima.

They were truly the Argus eyes for victory—the precise, impersonal, deadly eyes of fire power that blasted a path straight toward Berlin and Tokyo. And in postwar years, the facilities and personnel acquired by Argus will become part of a greater American optical industry that can take and hold world leadership.

Argus management and employes are proud of the four-time Army-Navy "E" award that flies over the plant—in recognition of their patriotic efforts to solve manufacturing problems and set production records that called for new skills, new methods and new standards of precise workmanship.
Then perhaps your golden rule's made out
One or two or three dimensions?
Are your very best intentions
Are your friendships getting colder?
Is the light you cast all trimmed and in
Have you a chip upon your shoulder?
Do you display a sign "keep off the grass"
handicap gave her a total score of 1044
dollars. Actual pin average was 178; the
which won the trophy and seventy-five
games of 158-159-182-191 and 199
had
a total of 889. This was two pins
for
Millers Jeweler's Women's Classic. Laura
Laura Egeler in Jackson last spring in the
Sports
important pictures of internationally known
and he also procured many other interesting pictures of internationally known
people. Pvt. Smith is stationed at Camp Roberts.
Argus makes Fine
showing in 7th
War Bond Drive

The best showing to date was made by
Argus members in the 7th War Loan
Drive. Of a quota of $70,930.00, the total
bonds sold was $68,668.72 and was at-
complished by the combined efforts of all
bond captains who certainly deserve spe-
cial commendation for their efforts. We're
proud of them as well as every member of
our organization who purchased a bond
and did their bit towards bringing V-J
Day that much nearer.

Each department or group that made its
quota was given a $25.00 war bond, and
there were five such groups that qualified
and drew names to determine the winners.

Following are the Bond Captains and the
bond captains and their depart-
ments:

Bond Captain
Anabel Farmer
Lucille Gillispie
Joe Lyons
Frances Watterworth
Charles Babler
Joy Harman
Ken Kaufman
Brice Bennett
Anabel Farmer
Billie Kelly
Harold Peterson
Vincent Swinkoski
Ed Girvan
Ivan Benson
Alice Blanchard
Lucille Gillispie
Nelle Pedewals
Jack Cover
Merrill Borenstein
Dora Estel
Charles Millage

POLICY ON EMPLOYEE COLLECTIONS

We all spend most of our day-time hours at Argus, and it is only natural that we
make many friends at work. This spirit of friendliness is characteristic of Argus and
we all have a right to be proud of it. And when our friends are married, leave the
company, or have an event of special importance in their lives, we have a natural desire
to remember them with gifts.

The collection of money to purchase gifts is a very delicate matter, however; hard
feelings are likely to result from not asking some people who might like to
contribute or from including in the collection those who do not know the employee
well or feel they cannot afford to contribute.

So that we may preserve our friendly spirit and avoid possible misunderstandings and
hard feelings, the collection of money to purchase gifts for employees should be
restricted to the department in which the employee works. And in order to insure the
same consideration for all employees, the foreman or department head of the depart-
ment in which the employee works should be contacted before the collection of money
is made.

This policy will enable us to remember our Argus friends and at the same time avoid
duplication of gifts and the unpleasantness of hurt feelings that are due to misunder-
standings.

R. D. HOWSE, President

Argus makes fine showing in 7th War Bond Drive.
### PLANNING

**What is this we hear of Fat Will eating pickles?** It's the new secret weapon for testing for mumps and by golly, she did have them. The nurse sent her home and luckily enough no one had them although several tried the "pickle test!"

**Arlene (Britton) Frost** likes married life very much, so we hear from a letter received from her not so very long ago. Cooking isn't so bad either she says after having made a strawberry shortcake three times in a day and accidentally dropping the biscuit on Jack's toe nothing happened—well, did she expect to cup her husband? We would like to introduce a new addition to the Planning Department, namely, Issy Nash who has charge of D.M.'s and is doing very nicely.

**Harriet Lembke** has joined us again this year. Her husband returned from overseas for a thirty-day furlough and is now in North Carolina. Another happy woman is our own **Muriel Raaf.** It was one exciting moment for her to hear that her husband was coming home after 19 months overseas. She is now vacationing and spending a second honeymoon all over again—probably not for a long time.

Several weeks yet and I'll see "Sprei", says Flossie. She has been waiting for a long time now and her husband has been overseas for at least 19 months. Chicago is some place to spend money now, aren't they? Can't spend a vacation, but that is where "Steffey" spent part of her vacation and from wild rumors she sure had a good time.

Our own boss, Ed. Wasen, must have had a very restful vacation for he spent it at home and looked quite rested up as if getting prepared for that week of inventory.

Nothing like going up north and getting lost in the woods. Jim Nutt just returned from a two-week trip spending it at Houghton Lake.

Time in again next time and perhaps we'll have some more news for you.

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### Ordnance Oracle

**VACATION!!** And we scattered... Alyce took off for a two-weeks "at home" in Iron Mountain, and as we hear her Staff Sergeant brother is also there on furlough from his California station, we expect to greet a very happy Alyce on her return, and hear of lots of exciting adventures and wonderful times.

**Silver Lake,** at Wolverine in Northern Michigan drew Arlene, where she went in for her favorite sport, fishing. In a big way. She caught a 2 lb. black bass—not bad eh—and a pair of sunbonneted knees that really had us worried. P.S. The sunbonnet is OK now. P.P.S. The knees always were.

North for Lila, too. Sautil Ste. Marie was her vacation playground—fishing, swimming, and RELAXING. And, believe it or not, Lila went ice-skating. Ask her about it—it stunned us, too!

Eileen pushed off for the East—and in five days visited old friends in Washington, Philadelphia, and Mr. Holly, New Jersey—travelling in 3 trains, 8 taxis and 2 buses to do it, and returning to Ann Arbor in time to hear her husband-in-law is back from a year overseas. Yippie!!

Lloyd and his family drove to Muncie, Indiana (his home) for one week, and is now back here busy on his new garden and brand-new chickens. He's waiting (im) patiently for a real home-grown meal—aren't we all too? ... Look out, Lloyd! Here she comes.

**Ervin** was the wise one. Vacations are for rest, and change; so after all the long hours and days and months of work, he and Lucile stayed at home in their grand new apartment and lived the life of Riley, relaxing in peace and caring for his garden, too. (We all have great hopes for —and from—this till—iting of the soil by Ordinance members...) A.A.—VACATION!!

### Bobby Miller Celebrates 4th Birthday

**What's What in the Accounting Office**

It seems we had quite a few birthdays this month. Clerm was first on August 5th. She didn't seem to be too surprised at the midriff pajamas the gals in the office gave her, but she did get surprised and we might add a little "red" when Tom Aldrich, the auditor, asked her to model them for him. He called it "expert advice.

After work Doris Evans, Bobby Foster, Milly LaRue, Gerry Brown, Mad- dy Smith and Clerm, went out to the Island for a picnic supper and refresh-ments. All in all it was a gala affair and may you have many more, Clerm. Oh yes, we won't forget! Kelly Goss, Harry Rocke's, and Doris Evans delivered the offi- cial Birthday Paddle. Ooh! My aching back. . . .

Milly LaRue celebrated her birthday on Sunday the 12th. The office gave her a nice charm bracelet with a horse-shoe and a four leaf clover for good luck. There was talk of a party at Whitmore Lake on Mon- day night—and it sounds like fun. And by the way, she did get those days counted, and Clerm came home. Thus... a happy week vacation.

**Issy Nash** says she is past the celebrating stage with birthdays, but she did have a very nice one this year. Many happy returns. Is. She beat us on our anniversaries when she returned from her boat trip which took her up into Lake Superior as far north as Escanaba.

**Gerry Brown** spent her weeks vacation showing buddy Perry how to catch bull- heads. Gerry said there were so many they didn't know what to do with them. A likely fish story!

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### GALS IN WHITE

**Frances Watterworth**

The Boss" is on the sick list... "Old man germ and his family have certainly found a haven in her. She really does things the hard way. Seems it would be much easier just to drop in at the old U of M Hospital and say 'hello' to all the old co-workers (those were the days—she tells me) instead of going as a patient. Please don't let this frighten you away, just because we didn't 'Do right by our own', we still pledge to give all of you the 'mostest of our bestest'.

Reeta Wilkinson is on her well earned vacation, and is in Aluna, Michigan visit- ing all the doctors and nurses at Smith Memorial Hospital, where she was a member of the staff for several years be- fore coming to Argus.

**Joe Dianeit's frequent jaunts to Rochester, New York have drawn to an end as wedding bells rang out for Mary and Joe August 11, 1945. We all wish you the best of luck Joe.**

**Jeanne Clarke** has gone on her vaca- tion to California. Watch next month for those details.

Iva Covert stepped in and brought us all a hot fudge sundae the other day. She's just returned from visiting with her hus- band. Bill has left for overseas and may return real soon. Our best wishes to both. Alyce has been spending her weekends out fishing and every Monday morning finds her bragging about getting her limit—1. Someone told me we never do anything in this office. I wonder!
Tool Room and Maintenance

At this time Hubert Krause, Sam Ross, August Kirchner, and Fritz Lepins are vacationing.

John Doughty from Dundee is a new employee of the toolroom.

Mr. Wm. Zoellner has resigned and moved his family to Glendale, California.

Mr. Ted Schlemmer is our new foreman. Welcome back, Ted!

Wm. Fraser had to find out the hard way that softball is a youngsters game and that he is no youngster anymore. "Scotty" hurt his leg quite seriously while playing with Irwin Braatz, Fun & Fumble ball team the other Wednesday night.

Harold Horning's car looks like a new postwar model since he had it painted. But understand it still squeaks and rattles like a prewar model.

Carl Betes made a trip over into Illinois the other day, and reports he couldn't find a good steak dinner any place. Everywhere was having a meatless Monday or Tuesday or something.

Harold Sweet thinks an atomic bomb has already killed all the fish in his lake at least they have stopped biting.

Minnie and Mickey Mouse built a nest in the waste basket and proceeded to raise a family, which became the center of attraction in the toolroom, until they were chloroformed. Now there are not so many young lady visitors. Must be the girls came to see the mice and not to hear Joe Majewski sing.

Argus Flying Club

Members Have Busy Month

No stranger to the art of flying, Jimmy Barker says he used to fly "crates" during the first world war which were held together with piano wire.

"Rocky" and Mrs. Rockman are both aviation enthusiasts ... as are their young sons who have already had some dual.

That's "Van" getting ready to do prop honors for brother ace, Vern Heck, who though not shown in the picture is at the throttle of the Argus flying club ship.

Norm Tweed, leaning against the prop vowing he's going to sit upon the cowling and ride the ship like a bucking broncho, if and when he gets his private license.

Leona Hall ("Lee") stands by the Argus ace prior to taking off for a lesson. Lee will be soloing one of these days soon, as did Verno Nelson just as we go to press.

Vern Heck in the center is in good company here with two flying Club members who have their private pilot's licenses: "Chuck" Cole at the left, and "Van" Vanden Broek at the right looking over the top of his sun cheaters.

THE HELLO GALS ("The Argus Vargas")

FLASH

Did ya know we got "Perry"? We have—Priscilla Stiller is the "keerect" name. "Perry" will be leaving us the first of September to go to Webster College, St. Louis, Mo.

"Tommie" ... "Flash" illos has been away for a week on vacation. "Tommie" is Argus' newest "Farmerette" ... chuckles, and stuff and things.

PERSONNEL NEWS

Vacations are almost over. Our current casualty is Ruth Scharrer, who is in northern Wisconsin with her parents. We tried to convince her that she didn't need a vacation this year, but off she went in spite of all our arguments. How we miss her, and how we are counting the days until she comes back! Not only is she a capable and efficient boss, she is a swell girl and a lot of fun.

Mrs. Radford is back in the fold after her trip to Fontana, California.

Virginia Fox is still boarding her vacation in the hope that Duane will be home. She is another girl we hate to be without for even five minutes, and since we never have had to get along without her we dread trying. Since she came to Argus a year ago she has never been absent nor late.

Lib Kivi is with us again for a short time. She is anxiously awaiting her husband's discharge from the Air Corps. Lib is in Sioux Falls, S. D. at the moment, where Lib will join him at the end of August. After the war he is going back to school, so the Kivi's will be in Ann Arbor indefinitely.

GUARDS

Sgt. Harry Lettsis and Cpl. MacPherson are both on vacation. We wish you both the best of luck and hope to see you back soon.

We also wish Gertie Sutton a fine time on her vacation. Harry back Gertie.
The Argus Ramblers and Independents Had an Enthusiastic, If Small, Audience at Their Last Game of the Season

Receiving Inspection

Vacation is over for half of the department while the other half is still sleeping in this week.

Welcome to Virginia Morgan, Thelma McGrew and Sunni Mulreed who have moved in with us from the machine shop. Hope they like us here.

Virginia spent her vacation traveling in the beautiful country of Spain and Italy. It was a lovely trip she says but she is looking forward to something better this week-end. She and her husband have invited another couple are going on a yachting trip at Bay City.

Thelma says there is no food shortage in Kentucky where she visited friends. We fairly dowsed as she told us about southern fried chicken, home cured hams, steaks and all the rest.

Rose Judson was afraid to leave the house all week for fear she wouldn't be there when her husband came home from overseas. Cheer up, Rose, he will get here some day

Nina Walterhouse and Lilian Shatman played (or waited, rather) at nursing because of illness in their families. They must have done all right because the patients survived. Hope they can have a better vacation later.

Mabel St. John spent a day in Canada and celebrated her birthday at the lake for a few days. Bet she did some wedding planning too.

Harvey Pitts stayed in town that week. He can't figure out why there is a beer shortage.

Sunni Mulreed visited friends in Detroit and Mackinac. She regrets there was no time for horse-back riding.

Mary Raymond is still peeling off, gobs of skin from that beautiful sunburn she got while on vacation on Traverse Bay. She fished and swam and likes "The Brook" in Traverse City.

"Scuffie" Wilson has returned to us after a long absence. We are glad to have her come back. She and her husband spent some time with relatives in Tennessee and Georgia. Although she says her vacation wasn't long enough she is glad to be back at Argus.

Art Gerstler's son was home on leave so they spent a lot of time together fishing and resting at the lake.

Aggie Thurston spent a few days visiting her mother in Jackson.

Bessie Coon's long wait is finally over. Her son, who was a German prisoner is home, safe with his family. We are so happy for her.

Evelyn Kearn saw about twenty-five deer including a doe with twin fawns while she was at Grayling and Houghton. She hated to cover all that lovely sun-tan up with so many clothes when she came back to work.

Doris Layer visited relatives in Manchester. She is quite a housewoman from the reports of the fish she caught.

Laura Egeler loves boat trips. She took two of them on her vacation. The first week-end she and Rube went to Cleveland and back, over the water. They visited relatives there. The last week-end they went to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and back to Detroit via Cleveland. Alma Fox and husband, Leola Stoner and John Kordro- vics, Roberta Jones and Eddie Kuehn helped to make it a wonderful trip.

Sally Kleinper vacationed at Houghton Lake. She said the fish were plentiful and her husband had quite a struggle with a ten and three quarter pound Great Northern pike. The fish smelt, smoked and her husband there and the group celebrated.

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Below Deck

"And so we'll sing and cheer Vacation time is here!"

Ah, yes, vacations! And the tales we hear. Get Roy to tell you his story about what he saw, (without the benefit of smoke- bie-neredy too, so he says) while vacationing in the Northwest. However, he reports a fine time was had by all and hopes to have some pictures for us. Mary Smell enjoyed a week sleeping, reading, and relaxing in general but is saving the second week until later. Joyce spent a week with friends in Denver and plans on another week up north. Harry sent in trigging cards. From Interlochen, Mich. Doris Hainen went to Canada again for two weeks too—guess we'll have to investigate a little. Norm is eating regular and nothing but regular ever if anyone is exposed to an overdose of sugar. He also celebrated his birthday by being on the receiving end of 'the paddle'. Congratulations are in order: Harry Rookes is the very proud papa of a baby girl, Patricia Kay born July 26. He also is proud papa of a baby girl, Patricia Kay born July 26. He also is proud papa of a baby girl, Patricia Kay born July 26. He also

We have two new members to welcome, Fae Kaufman is helping us between school terms while Sylvia Feldkamp is now a regular in parade.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Bob Ward's father and extend to him our sincere sympathy.

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The week-end party at Yonnie's cottage was lots of fun except for the rain. However, we did very well amusing ourselves indoors. Inventory may be a headache to study but we found the canary in her car. Alice Blanchard—Pinch hitting for vacationing secretaries in General Accounting.

Mary Jane and Doris—receiving cards from employee Doris Miller.

Clara—Rushin round in a bright red apron.

Joyce—receiving from moving into her new apartment and from routting-book room.

Grace—received very interesting necklace from husband stationed in South Pacific.

Everyone having X-Rays.

Glenna—working at both ends of office when Papa Rookes passed the candy.

Ayer Taylor—Canning beans from her garden.

William—New permanent and hair-do.

Also several pairs of new shoes.

Marie—spending her spare minutes grocery shopping and hunting receipts.

Jim Norris—found elusive raincoat among the time cards during the Saturday A.M. clearing.

Russ Warren—marking time.

Les giving the girls a demonstration on how to tie neck ties without a mirror.

Harry—very fond of opening and closing windows.

Juanita—Gained back lost weight and recovered from cold since Mrs. Dean's return.

Joe—the exception to prove the rule, would like to DIRECTORY more often so could keep on brewing coffee in his private sanctuary.

Tom (the adder)—went home (Detroit) to get a good nights sleep but very young daughter had different ideas. Likes Clem's up hair-do much better than down-do.

Kathryn—taking a box of berries, Nancy, Joyce, Bobbi, Mema, and Norma, swimming. We hope they will be pictures next month.
Dear Argus Ann:

Well, settle yourself for a long period. I've got to tell you. We were certainly scattered over the country this past week.

I didn't know people could get around so much in one week.

Our Department has been like a bee-hive ever since vacation and they haven't all turned up yet.

The lakes around here must have risen three or four inches anyway, as many girls as there were in them in one week, and from what I hear all they did was eat, swim and sleep. That is, except Dorothy Schallhorn. She went to Houghton Lake and actually went fishing—caught a 34 inch pike. That sounds like a big fish to me. But then, who am I to doubt it?

They tell me there are fish that big.

Lila Longo spent the week at Whitmore Lake. She says she mastered a sail-boat, but I'm from Missouri and she hasn't offered to take me for a ride yet.

Of course you know there's always a few who have to start their vacation, a little early. This group consisted of Katie Bauer, Helen Fraser, Rosie Schossor, Ruth Finkbeiner, Eileen Howell and Marjorie Black, who spent the evening at Lee and Eddies supper club in Detroit. The feature of the evening was Clyde McCoy and his orchestra. Fine time was had by all.

Ruth covered a bit of Canada, buying her new fall clothes, and got back to her home in time to help Helen who motored over to have a swim in Lake Erie. Incidentally, steak is sticking out of their ears, and the results were a few pounds gained—the girls say that all was due to that delicious cooking of Ruth and her mother.

Rosie Schossor spent the week at Portage Lake, picked up a "slight" tan, and got together with a few of the girls and caught up on the latest dirt. And she finally heard the current hit-song, "Rose Mary".

Received a letter from Pvt. Ann Letsis. She says it's "rugged" but she loves it.

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As you can probably guess, they are on their second honeymoon. Took a boat trip on Mackinac Island and had quite a time.

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Eva Baker visited in South Bend, Indi-

ana, and Dowagiac, Mich.

Lucille Rollinsky went to her home in Ypsilanti, after which he reports for re-

deployment. "Bunny" left August 5th for Betsy Falls, S. D. via group 34 Grant for Pacific area training . . . . but we hope that with the recent de-
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PT. THOMAS GLASS, who served in the industry with the Third Army, has just returned home from Germany and is spending a thirty day furlough with his parents in Claybourn, Penna. After another training period in Kentucky he expects to go to the Pacific area.

Thomas is the brother of Betty Glass, Optical Assembly.

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Cheno Hemingway of Optical Assem-

bly is happy these days over the sole return from the Pacific war area of her se- son. Lt. Thomas C. Hemingway. Lt. Hemingway has been in the service since June 1941 when he left college to enlist in the Army Air Force. For the past year he has served as a B-29 navigator-bombardier in Squadron 862 based at Libertian in the Marianas. He was on the first bombing mission over Tokyo on November 22nd of last year and before that over Japanese-held Iwo Jima five times. After successfully completing thirty-five missions over the Japanese home islands, Lt. Hemingway was furloughed home to the States. Reeder of the Air Medal with seven bronze Oak-leaf clusters and three bronze battle-area stars, the Lieuten- ant was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Presidential Citation on May 21st . . . along with the other members of his crew. He is now home for a month in Ann Arbor and Ypsi-

lanti, after which he reports for re-

assignment to San Antonio, Texas.

This is a little off Vacation now, but there was a shower given July 11th at Dagnay Smock's home, for Helyn Moore. They gave her a baby buggy.

We have a new girl in the Department. Her name is Cord. She seems to be paged quite a bit. Her brother also arrived home unexpectedly after having spent two years overseas.

Ruth Williams spent four days in De-

troit shopping for anything and everything that couldn't be found, and two days at Sugar Loaf Lake trying to catch a fish. She left us today. She is going to Tyler, Texas, with her sister Betty Billow, who is going to be with her husband Pvt. Earnest ("Red") Billow, formerly of Plant B pol-

ishing room.

"Birthday Greetings"

Ettta Graham, Audrey Kett, Jerry Oats, Atiine Satterwhite, Marjorie Black, Marie Breibihup, Dagnay Smock, Ruth Williams.
T's Romane Weis
Promised to Write
From Berlin

Rottenburg, Germany
July 21, 1945

Dear friends:

I promised to write as soon as we reached Berlin, as close as I got was 125 miles south of Berlin, then our division met the Russians so we stopped.

Our trip across Germany was an exciting one as well as a fast one. After crossing the Rhine we were continually on the move. The 69th took Leipzig, the fifth largest city in Germany ... the biggest fight, being for the "The Battle of Nations" monument at the edge of the city. It wasn't long after the end of the war that the street cars were again running.

The summer here has been cooler than it was the summer of '42 when I was in Ann Arbor. We have a few warm days but the nights cool off. The OD (wool) uniform is worn the year around here. I expect to be issued an "Eisenhower" jacket within the next few days.

Germany has some very beautiful scenery and I have some swell pictures I have taken while traveling through and around Germany.

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Romane was awarded the Bronze Star Medal on July 4th, which was presented to him by Lt. Col. Clark Y. Gunderson, Division Judge Advocate. In the Army 33 months, at the time of the award he had been overseas eight months and participated in two major battles.

Sincerely yours,
Romane P. Weis

ARGUS SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

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Cpl. Michael, Veteran of German War, Visits Family

Cpl. Bob Michael, son of Lester Michael, supervisor in our Service Department, has just completed a thirty day furlough after his return from Germany.

Cpl. Michael, who is in the 29th Field Artillery attached to the 4th Infantry Division, landed on Utah Beach on D day plus 5 and helped take Chesapeake St. Le, Paris, and they cracked the Siegfried line five times were in the battle of Hertgen Forest, and the battle of the Bulge.

The "Famous Fourth" was the first to enter Germany and they hold the longest combat record of 199 consecutive days of contact with the Germans.

The Fourth Army while in Europe was with the 1st, 3rd, and 7th Armies, and after the war was transferred back to the 3rd. The end of the German war found Bob south of Munich in sight of the Swiss Alps.

SALES AND ADVERTISING DEPARTMENTS

We all enjoyed a visit from Pvt. Marian Nichols, who is now a medical secretary stationed at the Chilton Hospital in Maryland. It was grand seeing you, Marian.

Jackie Schaffer spent her vacation at Whitmore Lake with her family, and a "super" time was had by all as her brother Bob was home on furlough. Jackie generously entertained the girls from the Advertising and Sales Department's visit to Detroit where she took pictures of the crowd's reaction to the wonderful news.

We're hoping to see some of the pictures soon, for we hear they are really something.

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Conrad, Rhea and Bob are celebrating their 5th anniversary with Argus.

Conrad Ganzhorn
Rhea McLaughlin
Bob Billau

We're sure everyone enjoyed the "V-J Day celebration" following the announcement that the war with Japan had come to an end. Stu Gildart took the first bus to Detroit where he took pictures of the crowd's reaction to the wonderful news.

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Raising Prize Gladioli
Is Ed Nimke's Hobby

ED. NIMKE

Genial foreman of the camera line, Ed is also known throughout the organization as a gladioli raiser par excellence, and blossoms from his garden adorn many desks throughout the Argus plant. With more than 150 varieties of "glads" in his garden, Ed is the champignon around these parts and his garden is a source of great pleasure to the Nimke family as his father before him also raised glads.

Some of the varieties are 25 years old, and the bulbs range in cost from 18 cents each to very rare ones costing as high as $15.00, and the blossoms range in every color and shade conceivable...they are indeed a treat for the eyes.

Receiving Inspection

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Sally Stone went up and stayed in a lovely hotel on Lake Michigan at St. Joseph. More fun!!
Leona Balkarz went home to Tennessee to visit her parents.
Ethel Soll is visiting her mother at L'Anse in the copper country.
Alma Fox has her home all shining so we know how she spent her week. She topped it off with the trip to Niagara Falls.
Rube Edgler just loves to work. On his vacation he spent most of his time on the farm buying and stuff. Not to be outdone, Laura went along and drove the tractor. Hauling hay in bails is no easy task. The boys really worked until Laura found you could drive a tractor right up to the bails.

Argus Annual Picnic

A Success

Despite the three-day holiday following the announcement of the war's end, the annual picnic held at German Park was a success and was well attended and everyone reports a "grand time". No photographs were obtained, but Marie Barbier gives us below her impressions of the picnic.

Camera and Radio

Vacations always bring back interesting experiences. While going through the department we find: The Jones and Madams spent a week at Clear Lake. We are still wondering how they ate nine dozen eggs, six chickens and a ham. My! My! What appetites.

Peg Watson spent her vacation at St. Joseph, Michigan with several girl friends.
Grace Hess entertained Edolah Bucholz, Augusta Butts, Dorothy Andress, and Irene Crippen at her cottage on Island Lake. Irene's favorite song is "Bell Bottom Trousers."
Anabelle Adams traveled to Georgia; she informs us that the cows slowed the bus down and delayed her trip back.
Lorna Graham and Mary Roy visited in Tennessee. We'd like to know more about that certain "punk" that they keep talking about.
Libby Cleven spent her vacation at Mackinaw City and Points North.
Johnny Kandrowicz will not reveal who accompanied him to Niagara Falls.
This week finds us saying goodbye to Georgia Watson left us on Friday night and we didn't see her for a whole week. Of course, once you get way out there in Darlington, it's pretty tough coming back to the crowded city. Georgia is really sold on country life.

Marine offensives. Mastily is under the impression that one man is enough. It must be love!

Charlotte Harvey finished packing her covered wagon just in time to catch the others who were migrating to the hills of Indiana for a few days. Think of the advantage Charlotte has over the rest of us, we have to wear shoes all the time.

Theresa (Jr.) McCarthy just returned after a delightful week spent at a cottage at Portage Lake. Apparently the one week wasn't enough time to track down that "tall-dark-handsome man" she talks so much about on the phone. She informs us that the cows slowed the bus down and delayed her trip back.

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"Spend your vacation at home this summer. It's much more enjoyable there." So he did.