Portable Darkroom Meets Army's Need For Field Equipment

Wives of camera addicts given to cluttering up the house with photographic paraphernalia would certainly approve of one current Kodak product. It's a darkroom outfit that stows away in a box less than two cubic feet in size.

The developing outfit is designed to carry practically all of the materials that are required by one medium-sized darkroom. Provided that the same time hold the apparatus necessary for one photographer, it has standard equipment. Processing can be done in a darkroom inside a tent at night or a truck interior.

All Equipment Necessary

In use the box is rested on its base and the two halves opened. Taking the top off will reveal a tray of film, that a red light in the developing compartment. Two drawers, one for coated paper, the other for uncoated paper, are opened. A supply of chemicals is added to the tank and the film is introduced. The developing equipment is then turned on and the tray of chemicals is replaced.

Wet film is removed from the tank and the gelatin coated paper is placed in the tray. The developing equipment is then turned off and the film is removed carefully from the tank. The paper is then placed in the tray and the process is repeated.

Compact— An Army officer inspects Kodak's portable darkroom outfit, which supplies virtually every need of an Army photographer, in a box two cubic feet small. The outfit, suitable for use in the field, is used by the Navy as well as the Army.

Kodak-aged Army Ration Okay When Washed Up by Sea

Washed up on a beach near Auckland, New Zealand, a tiny, square package of soluble coffee used in Army Field Ration K was found in perfect condition despite lengthy immersion in sea water.

The coffee, encased in aluminum foil laminated with Kodapak, was discovered on the beach by T. W. Harriman, a New Zealander. It was found by my wife as we were indulging in that interesting pastime, "beachcombing," Harriman wrote.

Contents Perfect

"The contents of the package appeared to be in perfect condition when it was opened on our arrival home although it must have been in the water for a considerable time."

"The product was made up as directed on the wrapper and found to be delicious and something entirely new to us."

"The fact that the contents were in perfect condition after a lengthy immersion in sea water speaks highly of the quality of the article and also of the method by which it is packaged.

Kodapak Prevents Corrosion

The package is made of foil and Kodapak, providing a metallic container which is strengthened by the cellulose acetate. In addition, the Kodapak prevents the aluminum foil from corroding in sea water.

The coffee package is the only ration package for which the War Production Board has released aluminum. But it has proved so successful in the tests that it is expected to allow aluminum to be used for similar packages for bullion and orange and lemon drinks when sufficient aluminum is available for this type of use.

Approximately 300,000 gallons of gasoline have been saved by ride-sharing employees during the past 12 months, the Kodak Transportation Committee reported last week when results of a Company-wide transport survey were tabulated.

A. D. Johnson, chairman of the committee, disclosed that 4000 Kodak employees used their cars for transportation to and from work during April, 1419 fewer than during the same period a year ago.

But although 22 per cent fewer cars were in use, almost 2000 more people were able to continue their work by auto—a striking demonstration of what the Share-The-Plan has accomplished.

Average Occupancy 2.2

However, Mr. Johnson pointed out that the plan can still handle additional riders without using more cars. The survey disclosed that the average occupancy of cars driven by Kodak drivers is 2.25, or less than two riders per car other than the driver.

While approximately 70 per cent of Kodak employees lives within the city, the 20 per cent of employees who live in suburban or rural areas use more automobiles for home-job travel than do the city dwellers. Only 18.2 per cent of Kodak employees are given the privilege of using car pools, which do not differ from family groups.

The study, in which 9 per cent of those in the suburbs and more than 85 per cent of those outside the metropolitan area rely on private cars. The metropolitan area group is the largest, while the suburban group is the smallest.

In the city, the survey includes the city and the towns of Greece, Brighton, Irondequoit, Chili and Gates.

More Employees Using Busses

In addition to the increase in persons using the Share-The-Plan, the past year saw a sharp decrease in the number of employees using their automobiles. At the same time the number of employees using the Company's fleet increased from 2500 last year to 3600 this year.

Perhaps the biggest single accomplishment of the Share-The-Plan is that the employee, by keeping his car in the garage and catching public transportation, is able to reduce his auto expenses by 85 per cent.

Charles Donald

Believed to have lost his life when his ship was sunk off Singapore more than a year ago, Charles Donald of Kodak Limited is alive in a Japanese prison camp.

The mystery surrounding Don-ald's fate was cleared up by a radio message from him which was accepted by the Australian Broadcasting Commission. In a letter to Walter G. Bent of Kodak Limited, Donald's wife, Mrs. Betty Donald, reported the message had been forwarded to her home in Australia by the Commission.

Evacues Shun Ships

Singapore manager of Kodak Limited, Donald, was one of the last to leave the city before it capitulated in February 1942. According to reports reaching Aus-tralia, he had been seeing an evacuee ship which was sunk just off Singapore. The vessel was one of four sunk by the Japs out of a group of five.

Donald's message inquired for Mrs. Donald's health and that of their daughter, Susan. He also requested his family to send letters and comforts through the Red Cross. However, Mrs. Donald stated in her letter to Bent that it was impossible to send par-cell to her since the Red Cross will not deal with him because of the refusal of the Japs to insure safe delivery.

Donald, a Scotman, was employed at the London offices of Kodak Limited before going out to Singapore several years ago. Mrs. Donald and their daughter both were evacuated from Singapore shortly before the Japs took the British Far Eastern stronghold.

Charles Donald

Believed to have lost his life when his ship was sunk off Singapore more than a year ago, Charles Donald of Kodak Limited is alive in a Japanese prison camp.

The mystery surrounding Don-ald's fate was cleared up by a radio message from him which was accepted by the Australian Broadcasting Commission. In a letter to Walter G. Bent of Kodak Limited, Donald's wife, Mrs. Betty Donald, reported the message had been forwarded to her home in Australia by the Commission.

Evacues Shun Ships

Singapore manager of Kodak Limited, Donald, was one of the last to leave the city before it capitulated in February 1942. According to reports reaching Aus-tralia, he had been seeing an evacuee ship which was sunk just off Singapore. The vessel was one of four sunk by the Japs out of a group of five.

Donald's message inquired for Mrs. Donald's health and that of their daughter, Susan. He also requested his family to send letters and comforts through the Red Cross. However, Mrs. Donald stated in her letter to Bent that it was impossible to send par-cell to her since the Red Cross will not deal with him because of the refusal of the Japs to insure safe delivery.

Donald, a Scotman, was employed at the London offices of Kodak Limited before going out to Singapore several years ago. Mrs. Donald and their daughter both were evacuated from Singapore shortly before the Japs took the British Far Eastern stronghold.

Park Soldier Loses Life

Private Robert L. Bosser, a former employee of Kodak Park's Machine Shop, was killed in an accident in North Africa. June 4, the War Department revealed.

Private W. D. Richardson en-tered the service last October, is the son of Al Bosser of the Park Machine Shop. His brother, Leonard, also is a Kodak Park employee.

News of Private Bosser's death was contained in a telegram to his parents. No de-tails of his accident were announced.

A graduate of Aquinas In-stitute, Private Bosser went overseas early this spring and was attached to an ordnance maintenance unit.

Branch Head, Feared Dead, Now Prisoner

Private Robert L. Bosser, a former employee of Kodak Park's Machine Shop, was killed in an accident in North Africa. June 4, the War Department revealed.

Private W. D. Richardson en-tered the service last October, is the son of Al Bosser of the Park Machine Shop. His brother, Leonard, also is a Kodak Park employee.

News of Private Bosser's death was contained in a telegram to his parents. No de-tails of his accident were announced.

A graduate of Aquinas In-stitute, Private Bosser went overseas early this spring and was attached to an ordnance maintenance unit.
KODAKERY

Day of Rest for the Days

---

Erle Billings Named WMC Consultant

Erle M. Billings, Kodak’s business and technical personnel director, has been appointed as a consultant to the director of the War Manpower Commission’s national roster of scientific and specialized personnel. The appointment of Billings was announced last week by War Manpower Commissioner Melvin J. Nutt. Billings will continue his duties with the Camera Works and will go to Washington for consultation whenever he is needed.

---

At Kodak 25 Years

A Kodak employee for the past 25 years, Billings recently completed a census of chemists and chemical engineers which the American Chemical Society sponsored for the use of the Manpower Commission’s roster. Described as “the most complete and accurate picture of the personnel of the chemical profession in America which it is possible to obtain,” the survey included the mailing of 140,000 questionnaires to individuals who were supposed to have chemical experience which might be of value to the government.

---

Own Property Abroad?—File Treasury Report

If you own property of any kind in a foreign country, you must file a report with the government before Aug. 31, 1943.

---

Irm Day, Mother of Three, Runs Home and Job with Skill

For eight hours each day Irma Day is a timekeeper at the Camera Works; the other 16 hours she is Mrs. Elbert Day, mother of three and wife of a Hawk-Eye employee. Yet despite this schedule, Irma runs job and home alike with equal efficiency. When Irma leaves for work in the morning she drops off her twin girls at her mother’s house, which is across the street. Elbert is still in bed at that time, for right now he doesn’t finish work until 12:30 a.m. He cares for the older, late-sleeping son when the two wake up.

---

Irm Day, Mother of Three, Runs Home and Job with Skill

For eight hours each day Irma Day is a timekeeper at the Camera Works; the other 16 hours she is Mrs. Elbert Day, mother of three and wife of a Hawk-Eye employee. Yet despite this schedule, Irma runs job and home alike with equal efficiency. When Irma leaves for work in the morning she drops off her twin girls at her mother’s house, which is across the street. Elbert is still in bed at that time, for right now he doesn’t finish work until 12:30 a.m. He cares for the older, late-sleeping son when the two wake up.

---

Creates Time for Sewing

Irma is employed at Camera Works six days a week. She has never had a job before, still she finds time to do home chores, such as making dresses for the two girls or a pair of pants for the boy. Although she is a timekeeper, she is a speed-keeper as well. Three hours a day is the average time she requires to do these chores. On Saturday, for three children can run through plenty of clean clothes, she must keep her sewing.
One of the best posters this war has produced is the one reading, 'Don't shoot the messenger,' showing a soldier and a worker in arm. A fine example of how inexcusably the three groups may be found in the Hawk-Eye plant where so many factories formed both industry and the armed forces. Harold Brush has two in service. James is a corporal in the Air Corps and is stationed at Camp McCain, Miss. Harold Jr. is a cadet at Camp. George Trompeter has been with the Signal Corps in the Southwest since midwinter.

Herbert T. Trompeter, John, former Hawk-Eye Shipping Room employee, is in the Army Signal Corps; Capt. J. Montmonth, N.Y.; Edgar N. Hawk's son, Edgar Jr., is a lieutenant (j.g) in the Air Corps stationed in Alaska. His daughter, Mrs. S. C. Seshy, devotes much of her time to the Red Cross and to the O.R.T.F.O. is to the Red Cross. Dorothy Welch's brother, Bud, is studying aerial photography in the Marine Air Corps at Pensacola.

In the Marine Air Corps at Pensacola are: Margaret Adam's brother, George, a private in Wood, Mo.; her brother, Lieutenant Ellsworth Adam in the Marine Air Corps; and is stationed at Camp McCook, Ohio. Mary L. Smith, instructor with the Naval Air Corps at Norfolk, Va. Minnie Fay is stationed in Australia. Thaddeus Magdalene Bori has been studying first aid with the Red Cross for conspicuous bravery. He still feels, however, that pilots had things pretty easy in World War I by comparison with today's flying problems.

Drown the Seven Planes

 Denied the rating of ace because only seven enemy downed, he has been officially confirmed, Duffett says he actually downed seven enemy planes.

"Achilles' heel of a capable enemy is the greatest thrill life affords," says Duffett. "It's the perfect kill or be killed. When you see the enemy plunge into the sea, you don't wish you were one yard too late... yet." Duffett enlisted in the Navy early in November he was ordered to Porto Corsini in northern Italy as a combat pilot flying Macchi Neuport flying boats and Konietz and S.V.A. land planes.

At the close of World War I, L. L. Duffett returned to his home in Rochester and was made commanding officer of the Eagle's Rest of the 3rd Battalion, New York State Naval Militia.

220-Kilo Bomb 'Tom

Amplifying his comparison of the First World War with the present one, Duffett said, "We thought a 220-kilo bomb was the ultimate in devastation in the last war. Today, two-ton bomb hits make them seem like Fourth of July bombs." According to spectators, John was watching the game from behind the benches near home plate while waiting his turn at bat. The flying bat caught him straight on, taking him out cold. An ambulance was summoned, first aid given and he was taken to the hospital, to be discharged the next day. Al could not talk all over with either Sherm Montgomery in the Employment Office or with Gertrude Scott of the HEA. The latter group, numbering about 50 at one time, was at local academies.

American industry has been a feared enemy of Germany since the last war. After World War I, General Luderoff wrote in his memoirs that German greed had been doing first rate until he encountered the ruthless energy of American business.
"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us."

—Abraham Lincoln

Beware of 'Ration Rumors'

Don't believe everything you hear about rationing. Wait until the government announces the rationing of something you eat or wear or use about the house. Then it's official.

Up 'til then it is pure rumor and as such should be ignored.

Can we blame back-yard and bridge-table gossip for the rumors? The OPA, which regulates all rationing, says "No—not entirely." The rumors are getting impetus from other sources.

One "easy way" to beat down sales resistance, it has been found, is by the rationing rumor. If some stock is moving slowly, the unscrupulous merchant might say "he's heard" it may be rationed. That clinches the sale, all right. But the rumor doesn't stop there. It rolls on and on and soon snowballs into a full-fledged "rum.

You've heard these rumors. OPA has been running itself ragged denying them. Few—if any—of the rumors have proved true, yet they invariably launch a siege of panic buying which endangers our wartime structure of supply and demand.

Rationing guarantees a fair distribution. It is a little inconvenient at times, but actual hardships are few and far between.

We are defeating the very purpose of the entire rationing scheme when we pass along rumors and join in the "rums" on various commodities. The same thing to do is to continue to buy sparingly. If that product is rationed later, you'll get your share. You'll get the same that every other American gets. You wouldn't want more.

Rumors in normal times are vicious. In wartime they are multiplied both in number and viciousness. We MUST turn a deaf ear to them as patriotic Americans.

If there's one thing that should be rationed more, it's RUMOR!

Watch Those Tin Cans

Somebody isn't saving tin cans. A lot of somebodies aren't, in fact. The War Production Board estimates that two tin cans out of every three that could be salvaged are being thrown away.

We're doing better than we did when the program got under way a year ago. Then we were salvaging a mere 1800 tons of cans a month. In April this had increased to 20,000 tons. But, that isn't good enough because we are still doing only a third as well as we should.

Although it may seem small to you the salvaging of your tin cans is a big cog in Uncle Sam's war effort. A few figures might convince you. There are three critical war materials we get out of tin cans—tin, steel and copper. Most of the tin-can salvage is being used for tin reclamation and steel production—one per cent in national defense.

When we salvage but 20,000 tons of tin cans a month, we are actually throwing away 4000 tons of pure tin, 396,000 tons of steel scrap and 100,000 tons of cans for copper precipitation!

You may be buying War Bonds to your capacity. Your work on the production line—your day-in and day-out effort—is part of the fight to preserve the freedoms that have made America great.

STAY ON THE JOB! . . . KEEP AMERICA FREE.

WHAT RESULTS HAVE YOU HAD FROM KODAKERY WANT ADS?

Janie Cary, KO Statistical: "Peggie Eypler and I share an apartment. We'd been looking all over the city for a good secondhand studio couch. No luck at all. When we advertised in KODAKERY we received a call from a woman who was a dinner guest of a Kodak fellow, where she was shown the paper. She was closing her summer cottage and wanted to get rid of some of her furniture. When she heard that we were furnishing an apartment, she not only sold the couch to us for a fair price, but threw in other odds and ends of furniture to help out."

Clair Kennedy, H-E Lathe Operator: "KODAKERY IS A GOLD MINE! I've had three ads in the paper so far and I should know. I received over 30 replies when I advertised a washing machine. There were 15 calls in reply to my cottage-for-rent ad, and when I advertised a false-shore lot for sale I had over a dozen answers. How can returns come like these help but pay—especially when they don't cost us anything?"

Albert Cornell, CW Dept. 57: "I've still got my riding boots. Although I stated the size 9A! in my KODAKERY ad, it didn't seem to affect would-be purchasers. A girl tried them on and almost fell into them, a man wanted to try them, but he couldn't get his big toe in. Incidentally, my books still are for sale, if any RA wearers are interested."

Arthur Coton, KP Roll Coating Dept.: "Following the insertion of my ad in rhyme in KODAKERY for a dog, two persons called and wanted to give me a dog for my youngsters. Still a third person called and tried to sell me an 11-month-old Great Dane. Because we live in a small apartment, we settled on a small cocker spaniel. However, since we were offered all types and sizes of the canine species, I'll say KODAKERY advertising results are fine."

"This is America . . . where you pray to God in your own way . . . where your religion is your own private affair . . . where you can go to any church, worship as you please, in the peace and blessing of religious tolerance."

This is America . . . where there is no emperor—no maniacal furcher who demands to be worshiped—no burning of churches—no persecution of people because of their beliefs—no concentration camps for the men who preach decency and the brotherhood of man.

This is America . . . a nation founded on the ideal of religious liberty . . . where the Ten Commandments are a national code of morals . . . where you can be Catholic, Protestant, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Baptist, Methodist, Jewish, Christian Scientist, Mohammedan, Buddhist, agnostic, atheist or anything you want.

This is America . . . where you have the right and dignity of an individual . . . where you do your own thinking . . . where no one but you picks your faith, your church, your prayers. And that's the way it will always be.

That's the way it will always be because YOU, personally, are preventing the bigoted tyrants from overwhelming the world. Your work on the production line—your day-in and day-out effort—is part of the fight to preserve the freedoms that have made America great.
Mosquitoes Hit ... Kodak in India ... Young Folk Frolic

Oil Troubled Waters
When that little reed, Culex Pungens—order of Diptera, family of Culicidae—recently invaded the Town of Greece, a group of men from Post 15 of Greece's Civilian Defense Unit got busy and poured oil on the troubled waters. All of which means that when mosquitoes came to lay eggs in the town's swamplike spots, the CD boys headed off the insect invasion. Kodak was well represented in the unit handling this project. Here they are shown filling cans and bottles with oil, to be poured on surface of mosquito-breeding pools. Standing, left to right, are: Phil Kimmell (H-E), George Armstrong (KP), Ray Hayes (KP), Roy Gerton (KP), Bill Wagerhauser (KP), Henry Heerken (KP) and Harold Duckworth (KP). Kneeling, left to right, are: Frank Donn (CW), J. Remillard (KP), C. Casey (KO).

Ditching Followed Oiling
After covering surfaces of all stagnant pools with waste machine oil and a sewage by-product, the CD mosquito fighters dug several ditches from swamplike spots to water, giving drain to an adjacent creek. Oil kills mosquito larvae before they reach the adult stage.

Kodak on Outpost Duty
If you were traveling along the Delhi-Muttra Road in Central India, you might be a little amazed to come upon a Kodak establishment! Yet, as this photo shows, there is such a place on that road, known as "Kodak House" and operated by four ex-members of the Kodak Limited set up in England. All photographers of the RA F, they are: Frank Wheeler, left, and Tommy Tucker, standing, and Victor Lyttle and Geoffrey Marlow, seated. Tucker since has been promoted to pilot officer. Their post is a small tent which serves as a photo unit.

Card Games Popular at Kodak Youth Parties
You'll always find many cardplayers around tables at the young people's parties which are given in the State Street auditorium each Wednesday and Saturday evening under sponsorship of the Company's recreation units. Other features of the gatherings are shuffleboard, Ping-pong, dancing and movies. All youths employed by Kodak are invited and the attendance always is good. Those shown here at a card table are, left to right, Charles Parlate (KO), Don Vogt (H-E), Shirley Meade (H-E), Doris Pullman (H-E) and Virginia Templeton (H-E).

Far Cry from CW Days
During these days of service with Uncle Sam's Army in the South Pacific area, Private Thomas W. Hoffmaster, formerly an employee of CW Dept. 56, finds life and his native associates entirely unlike those of his Kodaking days. He is shown above with a group of South Pacific natives. His Army unit is the photo section of 38th Bomber Group. He entered the Army two weeks before Pearl Harbor.

After Their Cinderellas
One feature of the young employees' party in the auditorium that always proves popular is the 'mad scramble for m'lady's shoe.' Girls each toss a shoe into the center of the floor and the boys rush for them. After the battle is over, each lucky boy gets to dance with the girl whose shoe he has matched from the pile. Some lads trust to blind luck while others fight for shoes worn by girls of their choice.
Man Call

I am working harder than I have ever before in my life, but there is something.
I can say exactly what I’m working on, but I will say that when I feel tired we have to look around
and see all the Kodak products coming in.

One great idea I see is that Kodak sign over a many a window—a building.
This is to help us get the work done.

I am expecting a letter from Michigan State College any day now under the Army Specialized Training Program and will be processed.

It gives me a good feeling to see the large number of Kodak employees in the service of their country. Every day we will all be together again just like the happy family we were before the war.

I am getting along fine and am looking forward to the near future.
**KODAKERY**

**The Market Place**

This ad service is free and is for the use of Kodak employees only. No need to apply for a permit. This service is for and by Kodak employees and intended for this company and Kodak employees only. Only one ad per issue from any one employee. Ads for an employee’s purely commercial side line—eggs, radio repair, etc.—will be inserted at the discretion of the editor. Ad is to be placed in interested newspaper to be addressed to plant or office editor by noon Wednesday of week preceding publication. Minimum size is 100 words or address to: KODAKERY editors.

**WANTED**

**ALARM CLOCK — Any make.** Freda Sigan, 1 Weyl St., after 10 p.m.

**RACKET — Quality, reasonable.** Gerard Zimber, 243 E. Main St.

**TRAVELING RENT — Small, for garden.** Write Fred Bower, P.O. Box 23, Glen. 5117-W.

**TRIMMER RAKE — Medium-size, 8 1/2 ft. blade.** Kodak City Bank.

**FOR SALE**

**AWNINGS — Two for porch, one for front rooms, one with twin beds.** P. Point. 2519-W.

**WHITE GOODS — Ten-tube radio, new.** Leonard Kellogg, 733-C.

**REFRIGERATOR — Ten-tube radio model.** T. 354-A.

**BLACK SMITH — W. Park at 73rd.** Miss Helen Ancona to E. Irving Bergesen.

**RADIO — RCA table model.** J. Bower, 324 C.

**LAWN MOWER — One 25-c. and one 54-c.** Call Char. 2934-J.

**WATCH — Men’s or lady’s.** William Ray, 141 Lake Breeze Pk.

**POWER LAWN MOWER — Call Char. 3518-J.**

**RANGE — Combination gas and coal, modern table-top model, white, in good condition.** Call Char. 7383-J.

**HUGE — To Dansville or Hornell after 12 noon Sunday.** Call Char. 1245-A.

**RIDERS — To and from of Conesus Lake leaving lake 6:00 a.m. and returning to Kodak Park at 2:30 p.m.** Anna Hodges, East Lake Rd., Livington.

**SEWING MACHINE — Electric preferred.** Ada A. Cowell, 201 Winchester St. Call Gr. 6895-M.

**SLIDE RULE — Ten-inch Log Type.** Call H. 2247-S.

**SURETY — Preferably with rubber tires, to seat four.** Mrs. Knights, 3677-S.

**HOLLANDER — Boy’s or girl’s.** Call Char. 1372-J.

**SHEEP SHEARER — To live with her, home at 11 yards.** Kodak City Bank.

**BUICK — Club coupe, in good condition, cherry and walnut.** Call Char. 372-M.

**FURNISHED ROOMS**

**FOR RENT**


**COTTAGES** — Two at Silver Lake, and one at Seneca Lake. Call R. 432-H for reservations for 5, $25; for 4, $15. Write Fred Bower, P.O. Box 23, Glen. 5117-W.

**FURNISHED ROOMS** — Two large first floor rooms, 3 or 4 bed-rooms by new member of KODAKERY staff. May buy. Call Char. 5854-M.

**LOST**

**DOMESTIC** — LOST — Girl found at hospital, 11 yrs. old. Call Char. 2678-W or evenings.

**SWAPS**

**LADY — Body size 42, height 5 ft. 6 in., the other 4 ft. 11 in., solid blue, Bryn Mawr.** Call Helen Ancona to E. Irving Bergesen.

**Cecilia Klippner, Dept. 25, to William W. Weidner, P.O. Box 23, Glen.**

**Hawk-Eye Marriages**

**Helen Ancona to E. Irving Bergesen, Dept. 11.**

**Thomas Camarata, Dept. 59, to Norman Panno.**

**Eileen Doyle, Dept. 68, to Bill Wilkinson.**

**Eileen O. Heffron, Repairman, to John Kennedy.**

**Joy Wallace, 12th Floor, to George Zitter.**

**Ann Ward to Captain Jack Howard, formerly Porter.**

**Kodak Park Marriages**

**Celsie Klippner, Dept. 25, to William W. Weidner, P.O. Box 23, Glen.**

$1.00 in local store for $1.50.

**EYE-CAUGHTER — A hat he’ll remember — and never let you forget.** Mary Howard of Kodak Office wears this white festively eye-caught old nest with a tiny comb and yards of sea-green tulle. It’s guaranteed to give your friends something to talk about. $6.95 in a local shop.

---

**Data on Your Diet**

**Q. Why is additional salt recommended during the summer?**

On hot days people perspire more freely and heat prostration may result if the salt and moisture lost in perspiration are not replaced. When the thermometer soars into the nineties this summer, sprinkle extra salt on vegetables and salads.

**Q. Should vitamins be discontinued during the summer?**

If you have been advised to take vitamins, they should be continued through the summer as they are as necessary at one season of the year as another. The exception to this rule would be in the case of cod-liver oil, as during the summer Vitamin D can be obtained from the sun’s rays.

**Q. How do evaporated milk and condensed milk differ?**

Sugar is added to condensed milk and not to evaporated milk.

**Q. Have you a good recipe for canning strawberries?**

Use 2 cups sugar, 3 cups water and 2 quarts strawberries. Cook sugar and water together until sugar is dissolved. Add 2 quarts of strawberries which have been carefully washed and batted. Cook for 5 minutes. Remove from stove, cover with cloth and allow to stand overnight. Then pour strawberries into sterilized jars, filling jars to within 1/2 inch of top. Screw on lid, then loosen 1 turn. Place jars on rack in oven, taking care they do not touch. Process for 45 minutes in 250 degree oven. Strawberries canned by the foregoing method do not float to the top, stay plump, lose very little color and are delicious.

**Send your food questions to KODAKERY. Frances Floss, nutrition advisor, will answer them directly through this column. Questions about diet for self or family, menu planning, rationing—all will be answered.**

---

**Correction**

In a recent issue of KODAKERY, “sizing shingles for installation” were listed among conservation repairs for which Kodak employees might obtain a three-year modernization loan from the Eastman Savings & Loan Ass’n. While Kodak people may apply for modernization loans to conserve fuel, sizing shingles—according to FHA regulations—can be approved only if the house would become uninhabitable within 90 days were shingles not applied.

---

**Rationing is a small price for VICTORY!**
Kaypees Top Cameras For 2nd-Place Tie In Major Softball Loop

Kodak Park's softball team, defending its crown in the Major League, closed out the first-half race in a three-way tie for second place.

The Kaypees clinched their share of the runner-up spot Friday night when they defeated Camera Works, 6 to 3, in a postponed game.

Shifty Gears started the game for the Park ten and chalked up his fourth victory, giving up three hits which the Camera bunched in the fourth for all their runs. Jimmy Smith, on the hill for Camera Works, was nicked for seven safeties.

Perfect Game Ends Kaypees' Title Hopes

Kodak Park's hopes of winning the first-half crown in the Major League were blasted Wednesday when Mill Glende of the Gleasons became the second pitcher to hurl a perfect game at the Kodak diamond this year.

While not a Kodak batter reached first base, the Gleason pitched Joe Witzigman for two runs to eliminate the last major threat to them in the race. Thursday they clinched the pennant when they knocked off IBM in their final game.

It's Robbery - Lefty Stevens. Kodak Park right fielder, slides safely into third before Freddy Gruss, left of Camera Works, can slap a tag on him. Stevens pilfered third twice as the Park Friday night and to the first-half race in a tie for second place.

Intraplant Softball

Kodak Park

Ridge Road Noon Hour Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Bldg. 25</th>
<th>Bldg. 42</th>
<th>Portrait</th>
<th>Shop 11</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Air Corps</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Army</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Corps</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Army</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Lake Avenue Noon Hour Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Bldg. 25</th>
<th>Bldg. 42</th>
<th>Room 11</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Air Corps</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Army</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Corps</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Army</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Women's Twilight Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Color Print</th>
<th>Bldg. 42</th>
<th>Portrait</th>
<th>Shop 11</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Man's Twilight Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Emul, Melting</th>
<th>Bldg. 25</th>
<th>Bldg. 42</th>
<th>Room 11</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E &amp; M</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Two Games in Two Days Too Much for Camera Works

Faced with two games in as many days, the Camera Works softball team absorbed two setbacks at the start of last week as early-season postponements placed a load on its pitching staff.

Held to four hits last Monday at Kodak Park, the Cameras dropped a 5 to 1 decision to the Ritters, who drove Johnny Testa to the showers. Tuesday night, with Jimmy Smith on the hill, the Cameras rolled over Smith and defeated him 4 to 1, when Lane drove home Shatell and Lockwood, who had reached base on a hit and an error.

The Cameras picked up their only counter in the seventh inning, Brule and Smith singled and after Hugh Tilling was safe on an error, Brule scored when Babe Gieck got out. But with the winning run on second, the rally died.

Dutch athletes have been barred by Nazis from taking part in international sports events. It isn't that the Dutch show up in their German competition. What galls the Nazis is that the Hollander's in the grandstand ignores the German who finishes first, and cheer the Dutchman who comes in second.

Two Games in Two Days Too Much for Camera Works

Faced with two games in as many days, the Camera Works softball team absorbed two setbacks at the start of last week as early-season postponements placed a load on its pitching staff.

Held to four hits last Monday at Kodak Park, the Cameras dropped a 5 to 1 decision to the Ritters, who drove Johnny Testa to the showers. Tuesday night, with Jimmy Smith on the hill, the Cameras rolled over Smith and defeated him 4 to 1, when Lane drove home Shatell and Lockwood, who had reached base on a hit and an error.

The Cameras picked up their only counter in the seventh inning, Brule and Smith singled and after Hugh Tilling was safe on an error, Brule scored when Babe Gieck got out. But with the winning run on second, the rally died.

Dutch athletes have been barred by Nazis from taking part in international sports events. It isn't that the Dutch show up in their German competition. What galls the Nazis is that the Hollander's in the grandstand ignores the German who finishes first, and cheer the Dutchman who comes in second.