New Projector Shown At Cleveland Session

A new Kodaslide Projector, for showing color or black-and-white 35-mm. or Bantam slides, soon will be made available for both auditorium and home use. The new projector is being made at Hawk-Eye Works and is expected to make its debut across the nation’s photographic counters.

It was previewed this week at the 22nd Annual National Convention and Photographic Industry Trade Show in Cleveland. Orders are not being taken at present.

Designated the Kodaslide Projector—Master Model, it features a series of interchangeable lenses of the Projection Ektor and anastigmat types. Projection Ektar lenses having relative apertures of f/2.5 are available in 3- and 7/6-inch focal lengths as well as 1:27 lens of 11-inch focal length.

Better Tone Values

All lenses in the optical system are “Laminated” with the new Kodak hard-surface coating which increases contrast and gives more illumination per watt. This makes for sharper separation of tone values in both the highlight and shadow areas of the slides.

Besides $500 grand prize, in addition to the $2700 in cash prizes totaling $3500 in cash in case of a tie, the winning entries will receive Kodak Camera Club membership, a Master Projector, a Master Slide and a Kodak Projector Slide Projector.

Dealers, Finishingers Inspect New Products at Convention

A group of new Kodak products is being viewed for the first time by hundreds of delegates attending the 22nd National Photographic and Industrial Trade Show this week in Cleveland.

The elaborate display of Kodak products and equipment for the five-day convention, sponsored by the Master Photo Dealers’ and Finishingers’ Association, is staffed by Kodak people from all Rochester units.

And the company is showing a new color projector, the Velas Rapid Printers, Types 3 and 4, which replace the Velas Rapid Printers, Model 32 and Type 2, respectively. A variety of highly desirable improvements in each of the machines was explained at the sessions.

Other Products

The Gloptom Dryer, an all-electric dryer to replace the gas-heated Commercial Print Dryer. Kodak Electric Mixers, which are designed for use by finishers and other users of large quantities of chemicals as an aid in thoroughly and rapidly mixing solutions.

Kodak Eye-Level Tripod and Twin-750, which features extremely smooth panning and ability to adjust to the position of the camera, thus avoiding constant rocking and unleveling.

Combination Lens, Attachment Carry Cases: These are small, good looking, well designed and reasonably priced.

Yes, Sir, Kilroy Was Everywhere!

A movie of highlights of the first two days of the 22nd Annual National Convention and Photographic Industry Trade Show, which opened in Cleveland on Monday will pose the question, “Who is it?” when Kodak presents it tonight.

It will be shown to members of the Master Photo Dealers’ and Finishingers’ Association and convention exhibitors at the group’s big party and dance.

The film, planned and shot by George Waters, KO Advertising, and Jim Card, KO Informational Films, was sent to Rochester late Tuesday evening. Processed at Kodak Park yesterday, it was returned to Cleveland in time for the showing.

“Who is it?” questions will arise when one unidentified male appears in most scenes, observing over shoulders at the exhibits.

The mystery will be solved for spectators only at the film’s final scene, as the sign declares “Kilroy Was Here.”

Combination Funnel, allowing multiple uses in darkroom work. Seven and one-half inch f/4.0 Lens for Kodak Projector 2A. This lens is a replacement for the 7/6-inch f/4.5 lens.

Kodakscope Eight—90. This is a combination spring-loaded 190-seat bulb, f/1.8 lens, enclosed gear-driven reef shafts and sprockets. It has the ability to project in reverse and show single frames.
Safety Movie Viewed By Thousands at Kodak

Safety Session — Members of the Emulsion Coating Dept. in Bldg. C at Kodak Park have been treated by J. H. Parker of the Safety Dept. before showing of the sound Kodachrome film produced by the laboratory. Parker was technical director on the safety film.

More than 7000 Kodak Park people have witnessed showings of the Safety Dept.'s motion-picture film, according to J. H. Parker who served as technical director. The 1960-foot sound Kodachrome film was produced by the EK Informational Films Division and had its premiere in Chicago last October before the delegates attending the National Safety Congress. It was first shown to plant supervisory groups who then nominated all KP folks see it.

Since its initial showing, the picture has been acclaimed on many fronts, said Parker.

"Two outside plants have scheduled the film for showing to all their people while four copies are in transit from coast to coast, being shown to various industrial groups without charge."

It will be included in the next safety film list of the National Safety Council, be added, pointing out that this will further serve to recommend it to industrial safety organizations of the country.

Introduced by Allen L. Cobb, the Park's safety director, and narrated by Max Metcalf of Station WHAM, the picture illustrates many aspects of personal safety, among them fire control and accident prevention. One of the first films of this type to be made at the Park, it features an "all-star" cast from the plant.

"Daddy," says Junior, "take off to school a boy told me I look just like you."

"And what did you say?" the father inquired proudly.

"Nothing. He was bigger than me."

Pets always make interesting picture subjects — whether it's your pet or somebody else's — and they always make swell additions to your snapshot collection.

It isn't as difficult as you might imagine to photograph them. Take the accompanying illustration for example. The simple lighting equipment did the trick. The accompanying illustration for example. The simple lighting equipment did the trick.

Flash wasn't used in this case because the natural flash illumination frightens small animals and makes them run away. The dog was taking a nap on a mat placed on the floor. The top lighting which brings out the dog's head so clearly. The other, filling in the foreground, was placed just to the left and slightly above the camera as a general purpose lamp. Exposure was based on the distance from camera-lens to subject, which was about five feet, requiring an exposure of 1/15 second at 1/60 second on extra-fast pan- chromatic film.

It's a Big Month For the McCabes

February is turning out quite on eventful month for the McCabes family.

On Feb. 3 Jeanne McCabe Spiegel presented hubby Dick with a baby boy. The new dad, an ex-G.I. who was in CW Development, now is a student at Hobart College.

Before Harold McCabe, head of KO Adjunct, had finished braving the arrival of that first grandson, his silver wedding anniversary loomed ahead. It's tomorrow. He and Margaret Manning, formerly of KO Sales, were married on Valentine's Day in 1922.

Saturday, another wedding will take the spotlight. Daughter Betty McCabe of KF Bldg. 46 will marry Bill Gaffney, CW Dept. 39, at St. Louis Church in Pittsford, with the reception following at the McCabes' home.

Some people will never let go of a helping hand.
Snack Bar, Pumps Planned For Parking Lot Near KP

Additional improvements have been made to the parking lot for Kodak Park people opposite the main entrance to the Park and acquired by Kodak several months ago. The area has been lighted to the convenience of trick-workers and a bulldozer has been purchased to keep the space cleared of snow.

As a further service, it is planned to install gasoline pumps and other facilities east of the old curbar. The small building on Lake Avenue north, north of Bldg. 90, which was formerly used as a waiting room, is being converted into a snack bar and sandwich lunch.

All cars parked in the new area may be locked and will not be guarded, it was explained, plenty of space being allowed to permit drivers to enter and leave whenever they so desire.

Offfsetting traffic problems on Lake Avenue, the rush hours of an entrance and exit developed, will be handled at the existing end for those living in that direction.

In the Park

It’s South America for Me

While Carter Visits England

Ruth Heilman, Film Planning and Record Dept., home on leave from her government duties in Japan, was tendered special birthday greetings by two of her Bldg. 12 friends, Clara "Skippy" Voeltl and Elinor Tabor, of a local club on Jan. 30. It’s really "South America, Take Me Away," to "Moe" Rubiano, Bldg. 6, a native of Mexico." Wife back from a vacation in his homeland, reports that the mercury averaged 80 degrees during the day, 70 degrees at night, which was soaring there.

Roy Rosington, Garage, brought in a group of "kelpers" to his friends, reports recent delivery of a large crowd of indigenous running that all passengers to date have had to divert themselves of their own will. A real 'rock and roll'... How about again for Rita of the Dept. of Manufacturing Experiments was held at the Triton Hotel on Feb. 21. A gourmet luncheon garden party was presented to Rita by 22 girls of her department who attended. She will be married on Feb. 13 at St. Stanislaus Church, Edith Mansfield, and Marjorie Parkes handled the arrangements. Counting the days until they leave for their honeymoon in Galveston, Galveston who makes visits to mountain streams... Our apologies to Fred Maug, Bldg. 12, who is forever detecting Fred incognito was overlooked in a department item which appeared in this column in a previous issue... Now in England, where he is very familiarly related to his father, mother, two sisters and four brothers, is George Carter, Paper Mill, who was accompanied by another brother, Charles, a former member of the Park plant, now retired. The Carters sailed on the Queen Elizabeth in December and are due back in this country in March... Come spring and James Dillon, Garage, again will be making a tour of country auctions. "Jim" claims he's looking for someone who can top radio's famous "bobby auctioneer."... Looking hole and hearty after a recent operation "Mill" Pym, Paper Service Dept., "Uncle Remus" should be heard to say good-bye to Bill Sly, Testing Dept., and Charlie Butler, Bldg. 28, bagged foxes during a recent weekend hunting session.

A retirement party for John Boylin and Dick Deane, Paper Mill, was held at Mike Conway's on Feb. 15 members of the department present. On the arrangements committee were Jack Cannon, George Wishart, Fred Diehl, Joe Kohr, Walter Pinker and Bob Gill. For the surprise party for John, who recently reobtained Boylin of 10 years service. He came to Park in 1934 to work on the "Gang." He was special testing, Bldg. 26, scheduled to enter the Air Force soon, was absent on Jan. 17 when his friends in the department gathered to celebrate his last day at the Park with a cake. Needless to add, the treat was well received by "Gene's" well-wishers. Larry Allen, Bldg. 12, Gene's cousin, left the Park at the same time to enter the AAF... Jack Van Lingen has taken over the duties as KODAKERY correspondent in the Special Sensitizing Dept. He succeeds Margaret Murphy... Fred Burns of the E&M Dept. serves as a committee which arranged the Feb. 2 party of the Michigan Alumni at Powder Mill Park.

Elta Weston, KODAKERY correspondent in Bldg. 23, recently attended hearings to her office where she displayed her blooming Christmas cactus. Elta was disappointed to find that the rare blossoms were taken by Janet Moore, Special Testing, who was married on Feb. 8, has taken up residence in Geneva, N.Y., where her husband is working... A study in climates is posed by Eddie Edmundson and Dick Wilson of the Emulsion Dept. While Eddie is down in sunny Florida, deep-sea fishing for those big tarpon off Key West, Dick is enjoying the snowy and sometimes 50 miles north of Montreal where the winter sports are in full swing... "Marge" Smith, one of the large delegation from Bldg. 30 at the Ice Pools in Buffalo, had a narrow escape when her ski clothes were washed at one of the city's swanky "eateries." A busy waiter almost tipped a trayful of victuals off her plate, but manager Ted "touched" it out of harm's way on her coat. Those lusty voices ringing out in the clear, cold air along Lake Ontario's scenic roads Feb. 7 were heard by a group of members of the Engineering Dept., Bldg. 23, on their ski trip. After a two-hour ride they drove to "Mackenzie" a mountainous last week followed by singing, dancing and story telling. In charge were Ray Beelher, John Magee, Billie Leckie and Jean Hampel. A steak dinner, followed by a bowling party, was enjoyed recently by Bill Galic, Arnold Frank, George Weiler, Myron Benjamin and Howard Young, all of Bldg. 15.

Keep 'em Rollin'—Service around the clock is provided in the KP Garage to keep the many motor vehicles in operation. At left, Frank Stickle, Carpenter Shop, Bldg. 23, fastens protective bars around window of new truck body. Mike "The Smiling Irishman" Maginn, right, of the Garage staff of mechanics, uses special safety device to change truck wheels.

Good Deeds Bring Honors To KP Man

Skilled Mechanics Key To All-Weather Duty

In fair weather and foul the maintenance crew of Kodak Park’s Garage, Bldg. 61, keeps the wheels rolling under the plant’s fleet of trucks and other vehicles.

Playing an important role in an around-the-clock schedule is the night shift whose job it is to service all vehicles regularly so that they will be in good running condition during the day. This service includes lubrication, oil change, tire and battery check-up, and minor repairs. Major repairs are made during the day by a staff of 10 garage mechanics.

More than 500 gallons of gasoline flow daily into the tanks of the Park’s motorized units, keeping one man busy almost constantly at the pump. Portable cranes, lift trucks, portable steel-fabricating welders, bulldozers, snowplows, lawn mowers and other equipment require a daily supply of fuel to carry out their diversified tasks.

When new truck bodies are needed, the Carpenter Shop has its own men who use the facilities of the Garage to fill the bill. Painting is another important chore which is included in the department’s duties. Preventive measures in its main maintenance program are carried out by the Garage in the nature of 5000- and 10,000-mile inspections. Complete records are kept on file and are available at all times.

Son—"What puppy love?"

Dad—"Just the prelude to a dog’s life?"

Larry Trains Show Horses

You can lead a horse to water but you can’t always make it jump. At least, that’s the conclusion drawn by Lawrence Carney, member of the Emulsion Coating Dept., Bldg. 29. He has found by experience that most horses, like humans, prefer to keep their feet on the ground.

Exception to this rule is claimed by "Larry" for his two jumpers, "Irish Echo" and "Cappy," both of which take willingly to the bar and have just completed a very successful season in local show rings.

"Irish Echo," a chestnut gelding, is ridden by "Larry," while "Cappy," a chestnut mare, is the pride of Mrs. Carney. Almost every weekend finds the Carneys astride their mounts on the trails in the vicinity of their home near Spencerport, which provides that extra thrill which ordinary riding doesn’t offer," says Larry.

Carney experienced one of his few jumping accidents recently when his mount, shying from a horse over the bar during a weekend at home, stumbled. He turned him loose as an added support and cradled one of his ribs.
**EK Group Life Insurance Plan Offers 3 Methods of Payment**

The discussion of insurance payments by installment which was run in a recent "Mollie and Jim" leaflet appears to have aroused quite a bit of interest because several people have asked for additional information.

As pointed out in the leaflet, there are 3 methods of payment:

1. Payment of the entire amount of insurance in lump sum.
2. Payment of part of the insurance in a lump sum and the balance in monthly installments.
3. Payment of the entire amount of insurance in monthly installments.

It’s advisable for the family to talk over this phase of the policy with the event of the insured person’s death, his beneficiaries, to benefit from the thoughtful consideration of the matter. This will help the beneficiary later on to make a decision based on the existing situation. The insured person can make the decision as to how the insurance is to be paid, but experience has shown that the desirability of leaving this choice to the beneficiary since the most satisfactory method of payment can’t usually be determined in advance.

When a Kodak man or woman has subscribed for Group Life Insurance dies, a representative of Kodak calls on the family to help in every way possible. Later on, when the beneficiary is ready to make a decision, the matter of insurance payments is discussed.

The beneficiary may then decide if the insured has not made a binding arrangement what method of payment would be most satisfactory. Kodak promptly makes arrangements for insurance payments in accordance with the beneficiary’s decision.

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**Kodak Camera Club News**

**Monochrome Folks Discuss Prints at Bimonthly Clinic**

Is the idea or purpose of your print carried out and do you honestly know why the picture has been made from the negative? If so, how would you do it? Could a better negative be made? Is the subject in line with the theme of your theme matter? If so, how?

At the meeting held on February 13, 1947, the Kodak Camera Club discussed some of these ideas with a view to helping members improve their work. The idea was to have members discuss their prints and the ideas behind them with the hope of improving their technique and understanding the printing process.

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**Study In Black and White**

Jean Hecker, Bldg. E, KP, and Laurie Tiaze, DPF, lend an ear to the study in black and white done by Dr. Joseph B. Hale. Camera Clubs offer constructive criticism on one of many prints submitted by club members at print clinic recently conducted by the Monochrome Section. Photograph held by Dr. Hale was submitted by David Will, Bldg. 59.
NEW HOME PLANNING has reached the stage with a lot of Kodak people that now they’re ready to start thinking about contractors, the Eastern Savings and Loan reports. Several builders, financing their building programs through the ES&L, recently have announced their readiness to build houses on contract for both non-veterans and veterans as permitted by recent changes in governmental regulations. Builder Fred S. Ries is building in the Seneca Road section off Culver Road, Irondequoit, and recently completed houses in the $12,000 up bracket. Builder Peter Weaver is centering his building operations on Adams Road off Bay Road and constructs both bungalows and two-story houses from $9000 up. Builder Oscar Kohl is erecting bungalows in the $7900 to $8000 bracket on Eglantine and Oakwood Roads in the Dewey-Stone section. Builder Dan Freyfijter recently has completed 12 houses priced from $14,500 up in Meadowbrook and is about to start more new houses, including some contract jobs. Builder Homer French has some houses under construction on Fort Hill Terrace and Westfield Street in the $8000-$9000 class. Kodak folks interested are invited to talk to one of the builders and are extended the services of ES&L to answer any questions they may have.

1. This is one of the houses on Seneca Road built by Fred Ries. The R. G. Tarkingtons (of the Kodak Park Research Lab) are the proud owners.

2. Here’s a house on Eglantine Road recently completed by Builder Oscar Kohl for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Breasch. He’s in Bidg. 6-A at Kodak Park.

3. This is the house of the John A. Whittles on Avalon Drive, constructed by Builder Dan Freyfijter. John is at Kodak Office.

4. Builder Peter Weaver is putting the finishing touches on this house on Adams Road for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Woda. Dan is at Kodak Park.

5. This new home on Whiteford Road was built by Builder Homer French and was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walsh. Fred is at Hawk-Eye.
Red Cross Gives Food Course,
'3 Meals a Day'

"Get help," housewives! You can get the latest information on food and its preparation from "3 Meals a Day," a new Red Cross course of instruction which begins Feb. 28 in the nutrition center at 196 S. Plymouth Ave.

Principles of good nutrition, meal planning, food buying, new cooking technique, new food ideas and adjusting meals to the needs of the family will be included in the 10-week course. Two classes will meet each Thursday for two hours, beginning at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Instruction will be given by means of cooking demonstrations, lectures, movies and food displays. Through this course, the Red Cross offers the homemaker of Rochester and Monroe County an opportunity to improve her knowledge of food and to bring her family to a higher plane of nutrition.

To register, call the Red Cross at Main 7420.

WORK SAVER—The little extra time it'll take to starch those cot-tons curtains will save lots of work in the next washing. The starch you see, prevents dust from dig-ging into the fibers.

INSTEAD OF FRYING—Baked or simmered eggs use less fat than fried. The egg is better in taste and in color. Simmer them in moderate even until set. Bake plaits a little golden brown or grated cheese or on nest of cooked noodles or spinach.

**Women About Kodak**

The War is over but mixed memories still remain for comely Miss Maria Beck, graduate of Nazareth College, where her major was magna cum laude in English. Of German parentage, Maria was born in Vienna, Austria, and was graduated in June from Nazareth College with a magna cum laude in English.

Memories of Vienna before the war are mostly of a leisurely life, where children went to school from 9 a.m. until noon. "We were so casual at the American children because we heard they had no Saturday classes," she continues, "but we didn't know they had afternoon classes.

When Maria was 13 years old, she went to Switzerland to a cosmopolitan school with girls from all the European countries. There she developed a love for skiing. A skier from the United States, Greta, who was married to a Swiss, introduced her to the Swiss alpine country. Maria and her family came to the States just before the U.S. declared war. After she finished high school here, she received a college scholarship.

"Funniest thing about it," she added, "my father, who was a lawyer in Vienna, has had to study law all over again to pass the New York State Bar. My husband is a Corvette, a suburb of London, Eng-land, by way of Marsecbe, a town near the sea. They had me here in London when we were bombed during the 'blitz.' When Maria was seven, she moved to France near Nice.

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**Snared...Paired...Heird**

Charlotte Ketchum, Rochester Births Section, has an easy recipe for a tasty party bread, which uses ingredients which you may already have in your kitchen.

**ORANGE NUT BREAD**

1/2 c. sugar
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1 egg
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1/4 c. milk

Shred 1 pc. of orange peel, 1 pc. of orange, and 1 pc. of lemon. Soften 1 pc. of orange peel with 1 pc. of lemon and 1 pc. of sugar. Mix the ingredients until smooth. Add the grated orange peel and the grated lemon peel. Pour into greased pans and bake at 375 degrees F. for about 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and let stand several hours or overnight before serving.

**A-Hinting We Will Go**

At LAST!—Here's the simple answer to one of ironing's worst problems. The hot iron sticking to starched clothes. Simply run a piece of paper sprinkled with salt, then continue ironing without worrying about wrinkles. A pinch of salt placed under the starch water also will prevent sticking.

**FLUFFY FROSTING**—Sugarless

Put 2 egg whites and 1 cup confectioner's sugar in a bowl. Place over boiling water; beat with a wooden spoon until frothy. Then beat 7-9 minutes, or until peaks.

AFRICAN VIOLETS—That popular violet with the African-looking leaves, can be rooted from leaves, with a piece of the leaf attached. Planting in clean, sharp sand in a well-drained soil will give better root systems.
Falzone, Ritz Bowl Top Scores

Mike Falzone, rolling with the Bldg. 42 team in the KPAA Thurs­day League, all but made a clean sweep of honors last week.

Hedrick, KPPA Thurs. A; 130
Lenor, KPPA Thurs. B; 130
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EK Players Lose in Badminton Meet

The doubles team of Phil Milch­er and Frank Conklin lost to Bobby Williams and Harry Keating. Niagara Falls, 1st, and 3-8, in the quarterfinals of the Buffalo Ath­letic Club's 16th annual Inter­national Badminton Tournament last weekend. Because of that, the two E K players, four other Kodak Badminton members participated.

League Standings

Bldg. 12 won 23 wins on the back of a 37-6 win over the KPAA Departmental Basketball League Champions. Heading from left, standing: Hazel Luce, Helen Forbes and Margaret St. (Leroy) Wills. Kneeling: Pat Johnson and Marion Ellis. Marion scored 20 points to pace the champs. Members of team absent when picture was made were Betty Bowerman and Margaret Luce.

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