

KODAK

*A Magazine for
Kodak Employees
in Canada*



AUGUST • 1946



Kodak Department Managers' Club

The above photograph was made on June 24, following a luncheon at Kodak Heights which marked the 25th anniversary of the inaugural of the Managers' Club. Invitations were extended to all members, including those who are now on the retired list, and some of the latter grace the front row in the above picture. The absence of others, prevented by distance from attending on this very special occasion, was a matter of sincere regret to the assemblage, a regret which, we have little doubt, was shared by the absentees.

In This Issue

	Page
Vacation Time— <i>A few precautions suggested</i>	1-2
Colonel Speaknagle— <i>What's ahead for 1946 and thereafter</i>	3
The Editor's Page— <i>The telephone—Sands of time</i>	4
Long Service— <i>Five employees have anniversaries</i>	5
Retirements— <i>Four employees depart from our midst</i>	6
Lawn Bowling Tournament— <i>Tozier Trophy Doubles</i>	7
They Tell Us— <i>News from the Departments</i>	8
Department Correspondents— <i>Four more news-gatherers</i>	9
At the Badminton Club Picnic— <i>A group picture</i>	10
K.R.C. Doings— <i>Picnic, softball, golf</i>	12-13

KODAK

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Vacation Time

Sun and Exercise in Small Doses Prescribed. Brush Up on First Aid, Beware of Poison Ivy

VACATION TIME is here—the first postwar playtime for most folks. And the Eastman Kodak Medical Department comes forward with some timely advice. A thoughtfully planned vacation of rest and relaxation was urged to provide restorative powers after a long, hard year. New vigor and enthusiasm will result rather than a fatigued look which indicates the need of a week's rest, it was pointed out.

Overdoing

"Enthusiastic vacationists should guard against overindulgence," Dr. W. A. Sawyer, head of the Medical Department, cautioned.

If accustomed to nothing more strenuous than walking to the corner for the bus each morning and night, exercise should be taken in small doses at first.

"Overdoing the first few days may take the joy out of your whole vacation," said Dr. Sawyer. He urged brisk walks taken in lowheeled shoes to condition the body for outdoor sports. Include periods of rest between those given to play and do not drink extremely cold liquids immediately after vigorous exercise.

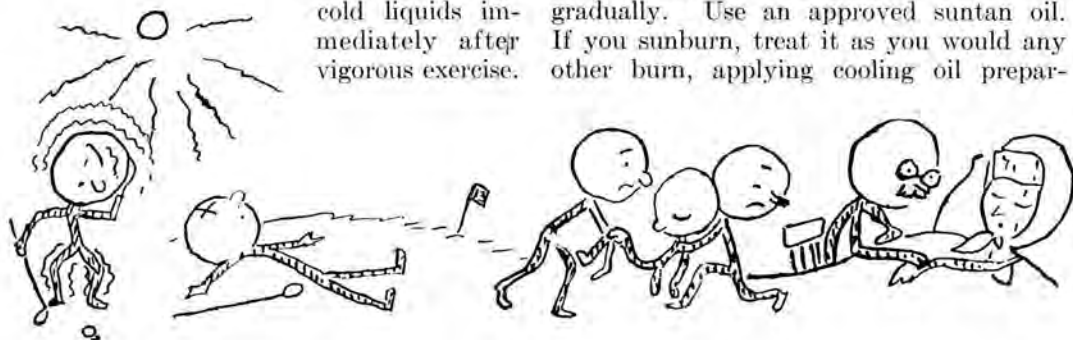
When away from home, the telephone and a doctor, the knowledge of first aid may save a life or prevent a serious illness. Refresh your memory on what to do for cuts, burns, bruises, fractures and poisoning before leaving for your vacation this year. Every family should own a Red Cross First-Aid Textbook, and a first-aid kit should be part of the vacation equipment. Your first-aid kit increases in importance as your distance from drug stores and doctors becomes greater.

Food Precautions

Be wise in the choice of food. Avoid overeating. Your digestive organs are in need of a rest, too. Check your milk and water sources. Milk that has not been pasteurized may cause typhoid or undulant fever. Impure water also causes disease, and if you are in doubt about its purity, boil it for at least 10 minutes before drinking. Sufficient sleep is also one of the requirements for a real body-building vacation.

Sunburn

You undoubtedly will want to suntan. Five to ten minutes' exposure is ample at first, and the time may be lengthened gradually. Use an approved suntan oil. If you sunburn, treat it as you would any other burn, applying cooling oil prepar-



ations over the burned area or making a baking soda and water paste for spreading over the burned surfaces. Replace the paste when it becomes dry. Vaseline and carbolized vaseline provide relief, too. Consult a doctor if nausea or dizziness accompanies burns, as you may be suffering from the effects of sunstroke.

Be alert for poison ivy and poison oak. Ivy is a creeper or climbing plant with broad leaves, sometimes slightly notched, arranged in clusters of three. Oak is a shrub or small tree with seven to thirteen oval, pointed leaves arranged in clusters on a common stalk. Both have berries. As the poisonous substance is a resin, the best remedy is thorough and repeated washing of the affected surfaces with warm water and soap. If little water blisters should develop, keep quiet and refrain from scratching as this spreads the rash. Calomine lotion patted on the affected areas with saturated cotton helps relieve the discomfort and dries the moist areas.

If you are vacationing near water, be sure to teach the children to swim near shore. Don't allow them to swim until you have investigated the undertow, depth and holes. Don't swim within two hours after eating. Swimmers who stay within their depth seldom drown as a result of sudden cramps. If a person is overcome in the water, get him to dry land and begin artificial respiration. Keep the patient warm by all means and do not administer stimulants internally until he regains consciousness. One should always summon a doctor.

Insect Bites

Warn children not to disturb beehives and hornet nests. These insects usually sting only when molested. For mosquito bites, diluted ammonia is one good remedy. For bee, wasp or yellow jacket stings,

remove the stinger with tweezers, apply diluted ammonia, one teaspoonful to a glass of water, or cover the wound with sodium bicarbonate and water. In a locality where there are poisonous snakes, be sure antivenom serum is obtainable through the local doctor.

Preparations that discourage mosquitoes should be available. Outstanding among the developments of World War II is the use of an insecticide widely known as DDT. It is best used as a spray or a powder. It kills mosquitoes, ants, flies, moths and other insects of the pesky variety.

Since DDT is poisonous when taken into the human body, it never should be placed where it might be mixed with kitchen supplies. When DDT is deposited on walls or window screens, the insect comes in contact with it. Flies and other insects cling to surfaces by means of pads of waxy substance on their feet. DDT is absorbed in this waxy material and is carried in the blood streams of the insects, producing its effect by damage to the nervous system, resulting in paralysis and ultimately death.

DDT can also be dispersed by means of the new "bomb" type of dispenser which slowly gives off a fine spray of DDT and pyrethrum. It is inflammable and presents a fire hazard. This, however, is used more for ridding a certain air space, such as a room, of the insects therein. It is not as effective for spraying DDT onto surfaces because sufficient quantities cannot be deposited at any one time.

Enjoy your vacation! Do not make the mistake of thinking a mere change of scenery is sufficient. Do not forget the vital importance of relaxation and rest. The real objective is to store up sufficient energy and resistance, both physically and emotionally, to carry you through the year to the next vacation period.

Not the same measure of price control existed following the first World War as at present, and it is interesting to compare the prices of the following staple food items.

	March 1919 (cents)	1920 (cents)	March 1946 (cents)
Butter, per pound.....	58.0	74.8	44.7
Eggs, per dozen.....	54.6	88.8	43.8
Sugar, per pound.....	11.9	25.0	8.6
Bread, per pound.....	7.9	9.7	6.7
Milk, per quart.....	13.7	15.6	10.5

Colonel Speaknagle Stoopling

I HAVE JUST invented an ENSMALLER; it's a thing to make little pictures out of big ones, the opposite, of course, of an enLARGER. It's known as the Reader's Digest of the camera world. You simply take a large picture and . . . you focus the en-smaller carefully on . . . well, the easiest way to do it is to keep trimming the edges off on all sides until you reach the desired dimensions. I recently snapped a shot of my Uncle Fatso, who tips the scales, and the picture was naturally so big I couldn't get it into my album. So I took my en-smaller and kept cutting the photograph down until now it fits nicely. True, the result is just a picture of my Uncle Fatso's belt buckle, but you'd be surprised how much better-looking the buncle is than my Uckle . . . I mean, how much bunker-looking the bult beckle is than my Ankle. I guess I don't know what I mean; if I did I'd be Walter Lippmann or somebody and he'd be expensive.

Everyone Should Have a Mubla

I have also invented* what I call a MUBLA, which, obviously, is a backward ALBUM. It's for several purposes. For example, amateurs often develop a film upside down, and it might show Mother standing in the garden eating raw cabbage with her left hand, when everyone knows that Mother is right-handed and likes her cabbage cooked to a fare-thee-well. It's too much trouble to reverse the film, though, so you simply print it as is and place it in your mubla. The mubla looks like an album, except that you start at the back and go forward. There are also amateurs who take every picture with the action heading to the left. I happen to be one of these. I had one such mubla all filled up with pictures of race-horses running to the left, planes flying to the left, swimmers swimming to the left and politicians leaning to the left. When I finally got to the first page, there had been so much unanimity of action in that direction that all the characters had deserted the book and when last seen were headed East at a terrific clip. I had been sitting facing South, you see. This may all sound fantastic but you may

take my word that it's absolutely false.

Snapshots with Sound

Do you realize that we are soon to be taking Kodak pictures WITH SOUND? Yessir, if Stoopnagle's theory works out; and I am happy to report that everyone seems highly doubtful that it will. Wouldn't it be nice if we could catch Lulubelle's scream as she is pushed into the swimming pool? Well, this is going to be an actuality when my new YELLCHRONIZER is perfected. Attached to your Brownie will be an apparatus shaped something like a hexagonal pentagon. It's about 3 inches high, 2 inches wide, 4 inches thick, 5 inches long and 2 inches lower at the tall end than at the short. In this will be a wire which records sound. (No need to go into details about the excess weight of this thing (150 pounds) and how it is carried by a "photocaddy.") Anyway, as Lulubelle is standing at the edge of the pool, the Brownie is faced toward her, the photo-caddy prepares the YELLCHRONIZER and at a given signal a former Marine sergeant grabs her and tosses her into the water. As she screams, the sound is recorded and by an intricate operation known only as the Moopnagle Stethod, each time a phinished foto is lifted, the subject yelps. This, you may say, will be pretty disconcerting to someone who doesn't realize that sound snapshots are really here. That is true; I tried it out on my Aunt Wham and when she took up Lulubelle's photo to look it over carefully, the scream which resulted scared Aunt Wham so badly that she recovered—she's now out of the mental institution and quite subnormal again.

SHHH - - - !

My laboratory is just like a beehive these days, what with lots of bees and my new experiment. In spite of this activity, there must be absolute quiet, as I am working on a world-shattering plan for making . . . SH! STILL MOTION PICTURES WITH SILENT SOUND! So please tiptoe when you come in, and leave your talking Kodak pictures in your mubla at the door.

—COLONEL STOOPNAGLE.

The Editor's Page

To Telephone Users

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL did not live to see the telephone system reach full growth; nor perhaps will we. Improved devices built upon the foundation of his discovery continue to increase throughout the world, for the telephone fits into our pattern of life so well that it seems to be indispensable.

As in the case of all systems which expand rapidly, it has occasional "growing pains." More demand is made upon it than it can stand. The system is just emerging from the difficulties of wartime shortages and has not yet resumed normal speed of progress.

The telephone system in our company is working to capacity. Pending availability of more facilities, the burden can be relieved somewhat by cooperation on the part of telephone users.

Short conversations save time; a minimum number of calls help to prevent delay of essential business. Personal calls are restricted to emergency matters.

Lines held open while one or both parties seek information congest the system needlessly.

Heavy responsibility falls upon the shoulders of switchboard operators. They are grateful to telephone users who appreciate current limitations and who assist them to make local connections quickly by asking for the party they wish in the simplest way—by number rather than name.

Relentless Reaper

One hundred thousand men shivered when the blackness of night dissipated into the gray dawn that preceded the Battle of Hastings, grimly aware of fury about to arise and fall. For many of them that Saturday morning of October 14 was their last.

Did the men from London Town, Kent, Hertford and from Normandy, Picardy and Brittany know the time at which they thrust forward to victory or destruction? Did they know that the sanguinary struggle was being fought in the year 1066?

Difficult as it is, in our modern times, to imagine ignorance of time, it seems more than likely that most of those warriors entered battle knowing little more than the season of year, and if the sun were not obscured, the approximate time of day.

Centuries ago time had less, much less, significance in the lives of the people. The reason? Simply that men knew only about those things which they could see, and by comparison with our age, that was little indeed. They left the villages of their birth only when called to war. Then they followed their leaders and fought to live, aware of strange adventure, cognizant of personal danger, caring little about time.

Calendars and Clocks

A growing desire to enjoy the good things of life aroused man's consciousness of time and strengthened his desire to use it fully. Surrounded by calendars and clocks, we try to get the most from each hour as it wears away.

Paramount in importance is the speed of travel. Time consumed in moving from one place to another is being reduced constantly. Most of us may now travel within a wider sphere than our ancestors knew existed.

Experience gained during the late war has made air travel even more important in civil life than it was a few years ago. Regular routes have been established across the continents and over the oceans. Eventually trips to distant lands will come within the scope of the average person.

Business Affairs Airborne

Air travel is not limited to the demands of pleasure. Recently Eastman Kodak Company purchased an airplane which will inaugurate a regular flying service, for business purposes, between Rochester, New York City and other large centres. It will be available, of course, for urgent trips to places not on the regular routes.

This plan represents an important step in the trend to save time, the one constant of life which cannot be reclaimed.

Completion of Forty Years' Service



Frank C. Idenden

TO THE growing list of those who have completed forty years' service with Kodak, we add the name of Frank C. Idenden, of the Sales Department.

On July 19, 1906, Frank joined the organization as a member of the shipping staff on King Street, remaining in that department for thirteen years, although before the end of that period the department had transferred its activities to Kodak Heights.

Of those old days Frank has a fund of

stories, stories which lose nothing in their telling, of the doings of those stalwarts who came and went during the King Street regime. Vastly entertaining, too, are these episodes when brought to life by such a skilled raconteur.

In 1919 Frank was offered the position of Kodak salesman, and found there a much wider field for the exercise of those inborn qualities that are undoubtedly his. Suavity, humor, affability, gifts the gods reserve for the favored few, are his, in full measure, and, remembering his parting injunction following our brief interview, "Soft-pedal the eulogy, boy," we add to the above incomplete list of his qualities, that of modesty, perhaps the most engaging trait of all.

A Needle's-Eye-View

A costumer was attending a reception given by the late King Edward VII, when he observed that a great variety of occupations and professions were represented in the assemblage.

Approaching the King, he remarked in a condescending tone, "Your Majesty, the crowd is a somewhat mixed one this evening, isn't it?"

"Well," replied Edward with an amiable smile, "we can't all be tailors, you know."

* * *

Student: "Why didn't I make a hundred in my history test, teacher?"

Teacher: "You remember the question, 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?' Well, 'To neck' is not the answer."

These Employees Complete Twenty-five Years



Walter Briggs



John T. L. Carroll



Charles Foyle



Percy W. Atkins

Retirement of Four Long-service Employees



Charles W. Darrell

FOR MORE THAN thirty years associated with the Kodak organization, the latter twenty-six being spent at Kodak Heights, Charlie Darrell concluded his business career with the Company by retirement on Wednesday, July 31st.

For the past twenty years his duties have included the editing of our employees' magazine. Engaged in this work, Charlie has become well known to a majority of the employees here and within this wide acquaintance are numbered many warm friends. We can assure him that this cordiality and interest will not lapse despite less frequent personal contacts.

In the future he will be able to devote more time to the interests which have always occupied his leisure, but each issue of our magazine, as it reaches his home, will carry with it our good wishes, and keep fresh the pleasant memories of his long association with the Kodak organization. Not that he could forget it, if he would.

* * *

During the past months three more long-service employees have retired for reasons of health, though only one had reached the normal retirement age.



William R. Hodgson

William R. Hodgson's retirement came into effect on January 11, following a leave of absence which failed to effect the hoped-for improvement in his eyesight, resulting in this early retirement.

Bill's service with Kodak began in 1917 as an employee of the Costs Department, of which he later became the head. At the time of his leaving he held, among other important duties, the position of Auditor of Disbursements.

Bill's plans for the future include a trip to England, with particular emphasis on London and Brighton. His closest friends tell us that Wormwood Scrubbs is also a "must" in his itinerary.

However, wherever his feet may wander, we can assure him that his many friends here will watch his future activities with keen interest, if not always with complete approval.

* * *

Frank Athron, for twenty-seven years employed in the Service Department, retired officially on December 1, 1945, after some months' leave of absence, due to indifferent health.

(Continued on page 11)

Fifteenth Annual Kodak Doubles Tournament



ONE OF THE high spots in the annual program of the Kodak lawn bowlers has been for many years the "Doubles" Tournament. This tournament, originated by H. H. Tozier, then our Asst. General Manager, has for its major prize a trophy, designed in the modern manner, the possession of which is eagerly sought. It becomes the property of the club whose representatives have won the tournament the greatest number of times during a ten-year period. Kodak won the first trophy outright, and has already won two of the five tournaments that have been played for possession of the second and current trophy.

This year's tournament was played on Saturday, June 22, in ideal bowling weather and on a green so nearly perfect that our guests from other clubs were outspoken in their praise, and quite frankly envious of the good fortune that has provided our club with a green of such excellence. Being inclined to moralize at the moment, we add that good fortune in any undertaking can usually be traced to careful planning and not a little hard work. Our bowling green has had both, in full measure.

The tournament was marked by very close play throughout, many games were tied and many won by one shot, but, as the games progressed, it became increasingly evident that Kodak would at least be in the money at the finish. And thus it turned out to be, for, out of the thirteen clubs represented, Kodak pairs finished one, two and three. Alf Yorke and Millard Campbell won the tournament, Fred Taylor and Baden Isles were second, and Ken Burgess and Ted Cockshoot, third. Old Mill won the fourth and our near neighbors, Chalmers, the fifth prize.

In the regrettable absence of Mr. Tozier, the trophy and individual prizes were presented by Mr. Currie, the latter taking the form of merchandise vouchers.

* * *

Mr. Tozier's many friends here know that his absence from the tournament was due to the fact that he was faced with the necessity of undergoing a quite serious operation. They will be glad indeed to learn that he has now left the hospital in Boston, and returned to Rochester, where he and Mrs. Tozier have made their home.

They tell us

News from the Departments

MEMBERS of the Shipping, Stock and Receiving Departments extend a hearty welcome to **Wally Crayden**, who has been associated with them for many years as a truck driver and now is employed in the departments.

Congratulations to **Art Russell**, Paper Coating Department, and Mrs. Russell, who became proud parents on July 10 upon the arrival of a baby boy. The youngster, weighing seven pounds, eleven ounces, at birth, has been named David John.

Ed Newton, Japan and Plating Department, says that Purple Valley, Ontario, is an ideal place to spend a vacation. Come on, Ed, show us where it is on the road map!

A welcome is offered **Mary MacFarlane**, a temporary employee of the Paper Packing Department, who joined the staff when school closed for the season. Mary passed her recent examinations with first class honors, which made her third consecutive accomplishment of this kind.

Chester and Mary Erb visited former associates at Kodak Heights recently during a brief pause in their motor trip from Fort William, where they now reside. Chester worked in our Munitions Department and his wife, Mary, was employed in the Stenographic Department, prior to their departure a year or so ago.

Ilamay Peacock, Testing Department, is wearing a broader smile than usual these days. She has accepted a diamond ring from fiancé Joe Vineham, a young man who deserves congratulation.

Harry Price, Paper Packing Department, and Mrs. Price are proud parents of a son, Edward, born July 4. Where are the cigars, Harry?

A happy romance, which for two years allayed the cares of latter war years, was climaxed on Saturday, June 29, by the marriage of **Jean MacAllister**, formerly of our Purchasing Office, to Lawrence Boyce. The wedding took place at Boon Avenue Baptist Church. The groom recently

returned to Canada after lengthy service abroad in the Armed Forces. To the young couple is extended our wishes for happiness, health and prosperity.

George Schaefer, Superintendent of the Camera Department, takes quite an interest in boating and expects to have a new craft ready by vacation time this summer. Whimsical inquiries about his plans for launching it have elicited from George the statement that he does not intend to break a bottle of champagne over the bow. Lion's Head and Wiarton, Ontario, are his choice of holiday resorts.

The staff of the Stock, Shipping and Receiving Departments welcomes **Jim Wiltshire** back to work, following his recent absence due to illness.

Ruthe Barnett, Film and Paper Coating Department, spent part of her holidays in Florida this year. She enjoyed swimming but found Miami beaches uncomfortably hot. Nevertheless Ruthe acquired a depth of tan which suggests that she didn't stay out of the sun very much.

Ivan Marks, Yard and Caretaking Department, has been transferred from Building 9 to Building 5, where he has assumed new duties.

A letter arrived recently from **John F. Pilkington**, former employee of the Film and Paper Coating Department, who retired in July 1939. He is living in England and lately changed his place of residence from Sedburgh to Blackpool. "I very much appreciate the Kodak magazine which I receive so regularly," he stated. We are pleased to hear from John and to know that he thinks of us yet. May the feelings of friendship endure as the years go by.

Greetings to **Doreen Gladding**, a newcomer to the Reel Assembly Department.

Nessie McPhail and **Maisie McIlwain**, members of the Box and Printing Department, were honored jointly by a shower held at the home of **Lina De Falco**. Both girls are planning to be married this summer.

Another newcomer is welcomed to the Stock Room in the person of **Betty Chalk**. A hearty "hello," Betty, make yourself at home!

There used to be a time when sewing was a common craft among the fair sex. There may be fewer claimants to proficiency now, but among the girls who like it as a hobby is **Ruth Burnell**, of the Camera

Assembly Department. Her skilful work is often admired by her associates.

Robert Earl Barnett and **Ethel Jane Burdon** made their nuptial vows at Central United Church, Weston, on Saturday, June 15. Bob is a member of the Paper Emulsion Department and Ethel formerly worked in the Film Spooling Department. To the happy couple is extended the best wishes of friends and acquaintances.

A hearty welcome from members of the Camera Assembly Department is offered their new associates, **Peggy Thacker** and **Lois O'Connor**.

The Testing and Ciné-Processing Department members welcome back **John Kerfoot**, late of the Royal Canadian Hussars, who has been absent from Kodak Heights for more than two years. John was on occupation duty abroad until his recent return to Canada aboard the Ile de France.

Jack Hodgson has been transferred from the Billing Department to the Purchasing Office.

Members of the Paper Packing Department are glad to see **Sylvia Loveless** at work again, following her recent illness.

Jean Martell, Reel Department, had a bad fall a few weeks ago when an incautious step plunged her into the cellar of her home. Jean laughs about it now, but assures us that the accident wasn't very funny at the time.

The staff of the Box and Printing Department greets newcomers **Jean Carter** and **Shirley Barwise**.

Formerly a member of an R.C.A.F. band, **Jack Thomas**, Reel Assembly Department,

now applies his musical talent in the Weston Silver Band.

Members of the Yard and Caretaking welcome **George Robertson** to the department.

During the busy summer months the regular staff of the Shipping, Stock and Receiving Departments is assisted by several young men, some of whom attend university at other times of the year. The following temporary employees are not all new to Kodak Heights, but, regardless of whether or not this is their first summer with us, a hearty welcome goes to **Roy Jackman**, **Joe Brown**, **Jack Strathearn** and **Jimmy Williamson**.

Ray Carder, who has been employed on general duties about the offices for the past several months, is now a member of the Billing Department.

Bill Young, a baseball enthusiast of many years ago, demonstrated recently that his interest in the game has not abated, even though he finds himself unable to sprint around the bases as he once did. Standing on the sidelines when one of the House League games opened, he offered to fill in for an absent member of the Paper Coating team. Bill stood at the plate and slugged out a nice drive but got a cramp in his leg at the thought of running to first. Insult was added to injury when he found it impossible later on to convince members of his family that he had taken part in the game.

Associates of **Fay King**, in the Paper Packing Department, are glad to see her at work again, following a recent absence due to sickness.

Here are More of Our Department Correspondents



Leslie L. Garred
Stock and Shipping



Ellen Luxton
Powder and Solution



Charles Wacey
Camera



Alex Barton
Silver Nitrate

A hearty welcome is extended to **June Townshend** and **Diane Statt**, two new members of the Camera Assembly Department.

Greetings to **Marjorie Russell**, a new employee in the Addressograph Room.

During a recent weekend visit to Centre Island, **Myrtle Wright**, Camera Assembly Department, was struck by a bicycle and sustained painful injuries about the leg. Tough luck, Myrt!

The congratulations and best wishes of Shipping, Stock and Receiving Department members go to **Laurie Jones**, who has assumed the former duties of Jim Rennie, whose retirement was announced in our June issue.

Flo Easton's sudden interest in carpentry aroused the curiosity of her associates in the Camera Assembly Department, who began wondering what she was going to build. After Flo had answered numerous questions, she dispelled the mystery by explaining that hubby was constructing some shelves—and naturally she had quite an interest in that!

The congratulations of department mem-

bers are extended to **Andy Miller**, Superintendent of the Paper Packing and his assistant, **Norman Ware**, both of whom completed thirty years of service with the Company this year.

Austin Dunn's appointment as fire drill leader in the Camera Assembly Department may remind him of duties with which he was probably familiar during his service in the Canadian Navy. So don't be surprised, girls, if you hear Austin yell mighty commands next time fire drill comes around.

Greetings to **Bernice Eckardt**, a newcomer to the Paper Packing Department.

Members of the Accounting Department welcome **May Green**, who has joined the staff.

The Yard and Caretaking Department has three new members in the persons of **Harry Wood**, **Edward Tremlett** and **Russell McNaughton**, to whom a cordial greeting is extended.

A motor trip from Toronto to the Maritimes and return via United States was the choice of vacation made by **Nita Spence**, **Doris Simpson** and **Helen Rutledge**, of the General Office. Suntanned and en-

At the Kodak Badminton Club Picnic



A group of merry-makers snapped at the picnic June 22

thusiastic about the trip, the girls express a desire to visit that part of the country again.

Following an illness necessitating her absence from work for nearly two months, **Lil Candy** resumed her duties on the telephone switchboard a few weeks ago.

Roy Sherman is welcomed as a newcomer to the Dowel and Press Department.

Transferred from the Cut Sheet Film Department, **Florence Bennett** is greeted by members of the Yard and Caretaking Department.

All the eager fishermen are not in the ranks of mere males. **Katie Ball**, of the Japan and Plating Department, takes an interest in the sport and is getting tackle ready for the holidays she plans to spend at Trenton. "Don't forget, Katie, when you get your picture taken, hold the fish at arm's length towards the camera."

Greetings to **Don Walker**, who was employed recently to look after the delivery of mail throughout the office and plant.

Betty Hodgins and **Charlie Sturley** are welcomed to the Reel Assembly Department.

Housekeeping has become the vocation of **Florence Barker**, who took leave of her associates in the Yard and Caretaking Department on July 12. The best wishes of friends and acquaintances are extended to her.

Ted Adams and wife, **Eleanor**, (*nee* Hanson) journeyed to New York on their recent vacation, and, from their radiant expressions, one would judge that the trip was quite enjoyable. Ted works in the Ciné-Processing Department and Eleanor is an operator on the telephone switchboard.

A quiet ceremony at Pearen Memorial Church on Friday, June 14, united in marriage Charlie Thomson and **Florence Burden**, Stenographic Department. A miscellaneous shower, held for Florence in the Employees' Building, was attended by friends from plant and office and by many girls formerly employed at Kodak Heights. To the happy couple sincere wishes for a prosperous future are extended.

On Saturday, July 20, **Beatrice Dorrington**, Accounting Department, became the bride of Vern Wilding at Calvary Anglican Church. **Florence Handscomb**, with whom Bea is associated in the Accounting Department, sang during the ceremony.

Edna Donahue, Box and Printing Department, is wearing a diamond.

Newcomers **John Mitchell** and **Ethel Croft** are welcomed to the Reel Press and Dowel Department.

Martha Brunton, Camera Department, was absent from work recently. The cause—severe sunburn—an unfortunate climax to Martha's bid for a good tan.

Selena Cairns, Camera Assembly Department, is fond of house-painting and there are few, if any, jobs in that line that she can't tackle successfully. Another of Lena's hobbies is fancy needlework.

After seven years' employment in the Camera Assembly Office, **Eileen Barwell** took leave of her friends at Kodak Heights recently to devote her time to housekeeping. Best wishes, Eileen!

Stella Mills, who hails from the province of New Brunswick, looks forward to a visit from her parents this summer. Members of the Camera Assembly Department, where Stella is employed, hope that the reunion may be an enjoyable one indeed.

Bill Bartlett, **Cliff Fox** and **Joan Montgomery** have joined the Box and Printing Department Staff.

Retirement of Employees

(Continued from page 6)

Possessed of a thorough knowledge of the difficulties which beset the amateur photographer, and well equipped by a lifetime of practice and study to solve these difficulties, Frank had achieved a wide acquaintance among Canada's camera enthusiasts. His expert advice, willingly and courteously given, will be missed by them, and still more by his friends and associates here.

* * *

Harry Champlin came to Kodak Heights in February, 1920, as an employee of the Paper Coating Department, later transferring to the Caretaking.

After twenty-six years of service, he retired on the 2nd of July.

Harry's health had not been of the best during the past months, and, while we regret the loss of a valued and well-liked employee, we cannot but agree that Harry's decision, prompted as it was by the suggestion of his medical adviser, is the wise course to take.

K.R.C. Doings

Badminton Club Picnic

THE CLOSE of an athletic season is usually tinged with a little melancholy for the players. They foresee months of inactivity in the sport, followed by a rigorous conditioning period before they can resume skilfully a favorite game.

A little feeling of regret also pervades a friendly group when it is about to disperse.

Perhaps reluctance to bring the long season to an abrupt end prompted Badminton Club members, during the last of their semi-weekly meetings in the Auditorium, to suggest a summer picnic. The proposal was warmly approved. Then a spirit of mingled satisfaction and unwillingness to lay aside badminton racquets found expression in the words, "I'll see you at the picnic."

The event took place on the warm, bright Saturday of June 22. Gathering before the Employees' Building in the morning, forty or so enthusiasts began an enjoyable trip to Cedar Harbor, Lake Simcoe. Those who did not have means of transportation were readily accommodated in the private cars of their friends.

The memory of a similar get-together the year before assured the club members that little more than a clear sky would be needed to make the picnic a success. The weather was perfect.

Naturally one of the major enjoyments of the day, particularly to the girls, was the swimming and sun bathing. Who didn't want to get a preseason tan? Games were organized, too. But, of course, the real highlights were mealtimes, when the tables groaned under the weight of sandwiches, fruit, soft drinks and other foods, which assumed the quality of delicacies to the hungry group.

As anyone might guess, there were Kodaks aplenty on the scene to picture the gay moments and numerous activities of the day. Many of the participants are shown in the reproduction on page 10.

The journey back to the city provided time for many appraising comments about the picnic, punctuated occasionally by

anxious queries regarding the value of sunburn ointment. But the few painful after-effects of such a pleasurable day were of little account, and the idea seemed to take root that the Badminton Club Picnic should become an annual affair.

Girls' Softball

Our team was due for a real surprise when the Newmarket Girls' Softball Team arrived on the Kodak diamond on Wednesday evening, July 10. The Kodak Team had won a decisive victory in the first match played at Newmarket less than a month earlier and scarcely expected to come out second best in the return game.

However, the Newmarket girls had prepared to avenge the defeat suffered on their home ground, and, playing a vastly improved brand of ball, they put the Kodak Team at the low end of a 10-7 score. Fine pitching by Dot Bolton in the Kodak Team was offset at times by unfortunate errors on the part of her team-mates.

The visitors were treated to refreshments in the cafeteria before their departure for home.

Lawn Bowling

The green at Kodak Heights, in excellent condition, provides new enthusiasts with opportunity for practice during the summer noonhours and may account somewhat for the proficiency of our bowlers who enter the inter-club tournaments. At any rate members of Kodak Lawn Bowling Club usually manage to give a good account of themselves, and this year promises to be no exception if one is to judge by their successes so far this season.

On Saturday, June 29, Baden Isles and Fred Taylor won the Kew Beach Doubles and the John Maidlow Trophy, and one week later Baden and Fred joined by Ed Newton, captured the Lion's Cup in the New Toronto Trebles. Baden skipped in this match.

Ted Cockshoot skipped a winning rink on July 13 in the Victoria Invitation Tournament. Harry Clark, Baden Isles and Fred Taylor were the other bowlers in this rink.

Meanwhile our entries in the Provincials Tournament have come through the first round successfully.

And taking the honors in club inter-rink bowling is the rink skipped by Millard Campbell, which includes Bert Robins, Bill Brawley and Fred Taylor, bowlers whose combined efforts would be difficult to beat.

Four rinks from the West Toronto Bowling Club playing on the Kodak Green Wednesday evening, July 10, proved to be more than a match for their Kodak opponents. Bill Allaby's rink scored our only success, the other three rinks, skipped by Bill Hales, Bob McLoughlin and Ted Cockshoot, being downed by the visitors.

From a social standpoint the evening was very successful, providing our club with an opportunity to return the hospitality shown it by the West Toronto Bowlers, who acted as hosts last year.

House League Softball

As in previous seasons, the House League Schedule is in two parts, to take care of the difficulty arising from the absence of players on holiday during mid-summer. The first half of the schedule was completed on June 27, and the second half will not

commence until August 20.

Two games were postponed during the first series and will be played later on.

The Paper Emulsion Team seems certain to occupy a playoff berth, but before the season is out many changes may occur in the present league standing. Generally, the brand of ball played by the teams has improved considerably over early-season efforts.

League standing at the conclusion of the first schedule (numerals indicating games won and lost respectively) is: Paper Emulsion, 5-0; Shipping, 3-1; Yard, 2-2; Office, 2-3; Shops, 1-4; Paper Coating, 1-4. The Shipping and Yard Teams each had one game postponed which will carry forward to the second schedule.

Golf

A recently elected golf committee, consisting of Ed Johnson, Jack Booth, George Grigor and Wilf Houghting, held its first meeting on Wednesday, July 3, and concerned itself largely with the season's tournament play.

Kodak Girls' Softball Team



Back Row: Marg Booth, Marg Dunham, Della Johnson, Audrey Wixson, Eve Bray, Jean Slinger
Front Row: Mabel Lee, June Bolton, Bea Dorrington, Dot Bolton, Dot Sullivan

Much Depends . . .

On how surely you recognize the hazards
of your work,

On how faithfully you utilize all the
precautions for your safety,

On how consistently you exercise thought-
fulness and carefulness,

On how fully you recognize the fact that
the best way is the safe way,

On how thoughtful you are of others as
well as of yourself.