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Rides Rail Cabs— When Joseph Mattei, plant and field service engineer of Kodak's Harrow Works, was in Rochester for a stay recently he spent his spare time in seeing America from the cabs of the railroads' big locomotives. He's shown above boarding one to join Engineer Hogan and Fireman Delin.

Kodaker Rides Locomotives On Quick Trips to See U. S.

The almost legendary fame of Casey Jones never has spread to Great Britain but, if and when it does, Joseph Mattei, who was in Bldg. 23, will be among its biggest boosters.

Here on leave from Kodak's Harrow plant where he occupies the post of plant and field service engineer, Mattei has been seeing America from the cabs of high-powered locomotives in his spare time. And, as a popular song would have it, he "sees what he likes and likes what he sees."

When, recently, he mounted the engine of a Chicago-bound train on a trip to Buffalo and return, it marked his 21st locomotive ride

since taking up this hobby abroad several years ago. Since then he has traveled "up front" in France, Italy, England, Switzerland, South Africa and Germany. At home he indulges in the popular adult diversion of manipulating model trains. His longest ride, he says, was aboard a Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean express which took him a distance of more than 300 miles. The most interesting junket occurred in the Alps where he traveled through the famous Gotthard Pass. In the U. S. since September, he already has completed trips across the Rockies to the West Coast and in the East has enjoyed runs on various railroads between some of our larger cities. In every instance, the hospitality of our railway officials has been his most striking impression.

Favors Steam Type

Despite the growing popularity of the "streamliner," Mattei still clings to his preference for the steam-type locomotive.

"The Diesels are neat and clean but they have no personality. The steam engine is alive and seems to offer a challenge to the driving skill of the engineer," he stated.

Born on the island of Malta, he was educated at Cambridge in England where he was a member of the rowing team of Emanuel College. He studied engineering in Switzerland before joining Kodak.

When war broke out in 1939, he started as a sublieutenant in the British Royal Navy and ended up by being a commander. He saw active service in the Indian Ocean, the South Atlantic and South African stations and took part in the evacuation from Crete, one of his most exciting experiences of the war. He also worked with the Allied forces in the Mediterranean until the landings at Normandy.

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\$89,325 Paid on Ideas For 10-Period Record

Earnings of \$89,325.20 received by Kodak people on suggestions in the first 10 periods of 1947 assured an all-time record of awards for the year.

The amount for the 10 periods exceeded by \$23,189.20 the total in awards for 13 periods of 1946.

Records also will be established in two other categories—the number of suggestions submitted and the total approved. Thus far in 1947, covering 10 periods, 18,492

ideas have been submitted and 5851 accepted. These compare with a total of 15,885 offered and 5067 approved in the 13 periods of 1946.

The \$89,325.20 awarded for the first 10 periods of 1947 was more than double the \$42,893 earned by Kodak folks on their ideas for the first 10 periods of 1946. In that portion of 1946 the folks who turn their ideas into cash at Kodak offered 11,073 suggestions, which fell short by 7419 of the 18,492 okayed for the first 10 periods of this year.

Idea adoptions for this year's 10 periods topped by 2254 those of the comparable periods in 1946 when 3597 were accepted and checks for various sums were presented depending upon value of the idea.

742 for Women

Women of Kodak proved to be prolific with their ideas as well as the men. For the 10 periods of '47 they earned checks on 742 suggestions which were approved, while in the same periods of the preceding year they had 477 ideas okayed. This showed 265 more this year than last.

Every Kodak unit showed increases in every category for the comparable 10 periods in the two years—the total amount of money awarded, the ideas offered, those adopted and the suggestions offered by women and which earned cash awards for them.

In the 10 periods of 1947 Kodak Park listed \$59,625.50 awarded, 12,618 ideas presented, 4528 accepted and 501 approvals registered by women of the plant. In 1946 cash awards amounted to \$26,929 with 7475 presented and 2748 okayed. Of the latter 317 were for women.

CW's Report

Camera Works' checks totaled \$20,623 on 842 ideas approved out of 3813 submitted. Of the approvals, 97 were listed for women. In 1946 for 10 periods the comparable totals were \$9996 on 540 ideas accepted out of 2304 offered. Eighty-one women received checks.

Hawk-Eye reported \$5788.20 paid in the 1947 periods on 292 ideas accepted of the 1253 submitted. There were 46 approvals for women. Compared to 1946 the figures in those 10 periods were \$4407 paid on 181 ideas of the 768 submitted. Twenty-one of the approvals were listed for women.

\$3288 at KO

Kodak Office paid \$3288.50 in '47 on 189 suggestions of the 808 offered. At KO women outscored the men by registering 98 approvals. For 1946 KO's figures went like this: \$1561 paid on 128 ideas of the 526 presented. In those 10 periods women were credited with 58 approvals.

Highest suggestion award for 1947 and which set an all-time record was \$2500 shared by Leo J. Braun and Frederick W. Greenfield of the Navy Ordnance Division of CW. The top award to one person was \$2000 and Gerald A. Bentley of Kodak Park was first to receive it. Soon afterwards Elizabeth Freeh, also of KP, received the same amount.

The high at Hawk-Eye was \$1250 which went to Edward Ochrim, and Kodak Office listed an award for \$1000 for Ira Hoffman.

Photography Plays Part In Detecting Heart Ailments

Although most people know that an electrocardiogram is used in diagnosis of heart ailments, few think of it as another of the many applications of photography in the field of medicine.

Every year thousands of feet of Kodak's sensitized paper (Recording 797 and Royal Bromide F 1) go through electrocardiograph machines, recording the heart beat of hundreds of people and giving doctors a permanent record with which to work. The paper, as it is cut to fit the machines, is 2¼ inches wide and comes in either 50- or 100-foot lengths.

The electrocardiogram is just one phase of heart diagnosis, but a highly regarded one it is. The doctor correlates the electrocardiogram readings with the rest of his physical examination, blood findings, patient history, etc., to give him a complete picture. The electrocardiogram is used extensively in determining location of a major strain on the heart and in early diagnosis of heart damage in acute rheumatic fever and other acute infections. In some instances—especially in coronary disease—it may give the physician information which he cannot get from

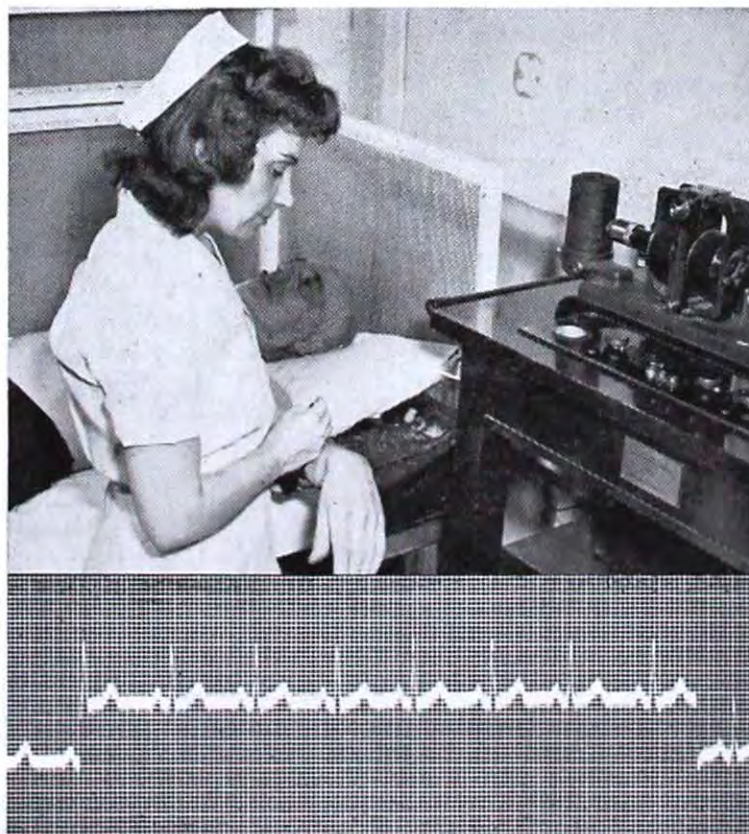
other examination. The electrocardiogram, too, is highly valuable in noting progress of treatment.

It is estimated that there are some 11,000 electrocardiograph machines in use in the United States today by specialists, general practitioners, hospitals, medical schools, laboratories, industrial medical departments, etc. Use of the machines is increasing, too, because as longevity increases so do the number of cardiac cases.

Here's how the electrocardiograph works. Electrodes are strapped to the patient—one to the outside of the right arm, another to the outside of the left arm and the third to the inside of the left leg. Various combinations are used for the first four "leads" or "takes" of the heart cycle. For the fifth lead, one electrode is placed over the heart.

The wires to which the electrodes are attached go to the electrocardiograph machine, which is a string galvanometer. The "string" actually isn't a string at all but a piece of quartz which has been drawn out to a size many times finer than a human hair and is most sensitive to variations in im-

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Heart Test— At top, a nurse fastens an electrode to a patient's arm preparatory to taking an electrocardiogram. The machine is at the right. Above is a strip of photographic paper showing the pattern of the heart beat—valuable data for the doctor.

Sturdy Cine Bounces Back

The Raiders had just beaten the Russers, 6-0, in the first tilt of the football title series and the crowd was leaving Red Wing Stadium.

Suddenly from the stadium roof a Ciné-Kodak and tripod came hurtling down. It landed on the seats, bounced high in the air and crashed down again.

Dick Toole of the Industrial Management Council was nearby and retrieved it. A minute or so later a breathless and very worried young man came dashing up.

"I've died a thousand deaths on the way down. Is there anything left?" he gasped. Dick gave him his camera. He checked the lens. OK. He examined the case. Not a dent or nick. He opened the camera and took out the roll of exposed film. It was intact. He wound up the camera and tested the mechanism. It purred like a kitten.

Dick said the young man checked everything he could think of and all he could find wrong as a result of that fall of some 60 feet to the concrete stadium was a slightly bent tripod leg which easily could be pulled back into shape.

Tough, those Cinés!

Photo Patter

Specialist in Box Camera Photographs Gains National Recognition for Works



It's Easy— You don't have to own expensive equipment to be able to make good pictures like this. Such scenes are within the range of the box or any other type of camera.

YOU HEAR reports now and then about a person who is a "natural" with a camera. We know a fellow who specializes in box camera picture taking.

In fact, this picture taker owns three box cameras. Two always are kept loaded with extra-fast panchromatic film; one with regular. With those three cameras, and with nothing else except red and yellow filters which he always keeps on his two fast-pan cameras, he's building a national and international reputation.

Some people say he has a "camera eye"—which is true if you mean he has an eye for good composition. He feels he owes his success as a picture taker to several other factors as well. And every camera fan—advanced or beginner—might do well to bear some of his pointers in mind.

For example, he believes in picture taking mainly when the sun is shining. That point might be argued because many mighty fine pictures have been made in the rain. But a touch of sunlight, he feels, adds brilliance and contrast to a scene. Actually, he likes nothing better than picture taking when the sun is just breaking through heavy clouds or a fog, because at such times the sun produces long streamers of light or a pleasant diffused effect.

Filter Adds Value

Then, too, he believes that a filter makes all the difference between pictorial success and failure. He thinks a filter makes a scene come alive, and the beautiful cloud effects and rich tonal contrasts he gets in his pictures seem to prove that point conclusively.

It's quite obvious from this chap's work that he's learned the limitations of his camera and in his picture taking stays well within them. Most of his pictures are beautiful scenes—which are well within the range of any simple folding or box-type camera—and some of his pictures are of animals and buildings. But you won't find any fast-action snapshots in his collection. He leaves action snapshots to other photographers whose cameras are equipped with variable and high shutter speeds. He sticks to the more placid subjects, to simple snapshots that anybody could take if he spotted the same picture possibilities in the scene, and if he composed his snapshots as well.

This picture taker's work once again proves that you don't have to own expensive equipment or travel far and wide to get good pictures. Know your camera, stay within its limitations, and compose your pictures well is his formula. Obviously it works.

Briton Divided Career Between Army, Kodak

Harry Cross, who with his wife, Jenny, is enjoying life in the States, is one of two men to hold long-service medals from both the British Army and Kodak Harrow. He has an 18-year medal from the Army and a 25-year plaque from Kodak.

The couple is spending some months with their daughter, Jeanne, a former Kodakid, and her husband, Donald Hess.

As a lad of 16, Cross ran away to enlist in the British Army, he recalled when at KO the other day. He celebrated his 17th birthday in South Africa fighting the Boers.

Starting as a private, he worked up to captain, rank by rank, and by the end of World War I had served in India, Arabia, Mesopotamia, Italy and France with the Middlesex Regiment.

Became Army Champ

A boxer, he became the Army's lightweight champ of South Africa, and later teamed up to win the tennis doubles championship of Punjab. Many of the boxing matches at Kodak Harrow have been refereed by Cross.

One of his most treasured possessions came to him during the siege of the holy city of Nejeef in Arabia. Into the city, surrounded by a 70-foot wall 30 feet thick, Cross led a party to accept the sheik's surrender.

"We half expected to be taken prisoner, and had gone in with bayonet and grenade in hand," he recalled. "Everything progressed peacefully, however, until an Arab ran up and pressed something into my hand. I dropped it immediately but retrieved it when it didn't go off."

It was an old Arabian lamp, and this Aladdin's lamp has been with Cross ever since.

When Harry left the Army in 1919, he headed for Kodak Harrow where eight years previously he had taught members of its rifle club to shoot while stationed in that area.

His first Kodak job was clerk of works for a new building under



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross

construction. He became general foreman of Shipping, and in 1928 was appointed superintendent of Stock and Shipping. Ten years later he became traffic manager and remained until war came.

As deputy executive of air-raid precaution in charge of Works protection, it was, in large part, because of the vigilance of Harry and his cohorts that the Works were not badly damaged by the Germans. Blinds and shutters to shield the light were put up at night and taken down at sunrise.

Had Raid Shelters

Air-raid shelters, which held 50 persons, were constructed. However, the gates had to be left open for some wanted to be with their families during the raids.

Closest call came to the Works, he continued, when a ticking land mine was found in the yard. The area was cleared quickly, and the demolition squad deactivated it.

Asked how his own home fared, his wife laughed, and said that one morning at breakfast she heard a V-bomb. Sensing it was about to fall, she dived under a table. "The noise of the explosion was terrific," she declared, "but I couldn't figure out what the after noises close by were. I thought the plaster in the kitchen was falling. When I came to my senses and looked around, I found I had pulled the edge of the tablecloth as I dived, and was dragging the dishes off the table."

Soldiers Welcome

Being an old soldier who knew what it was like to be away from home, Harry had open house for American and Canadian soldiers who visited the Works. "Every one of those boys was a pleasure to have with us," they said.

"We've looked up several of them since arriving here. We spent a weekend in Canada with two of them, and are having dinner next week with a Rochester lad."

"In fact," Cross declared, "everyone has been wonderful since we started for America. The emigration officer noticed my name was Cross and introduced me to his buddy who was named Cross and who also came from London. Then he marked our visas for a longer stay than we had specified."

"The next friend was a taxi driver who tipped the dock's baggage man for me, then stopped at a bank so I could get some American money to pay him. Next amazing incident happened when we went in the train diner. We sat opposite a man who insisted on buying our dinner."

"Said he, 'It's just a small reward for the kindness I received as a G.I. in London.'"

Guy—"Do you think you could learn to care for a fellow like me?" Gal—"Yes, perhaps—if he wasn't too much like you."

Cellulose Chemistry Scientists Vote Malm Among Top 10

Named among the 10 top scientists of the country in the cellulose chemistry field is C. J. Malm, superintendent of the Cellulose Acetate Development Division at Kodak Park. He receives that listing in the November issue of the Chemical Bulletin of the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society.

Malm, who joined the Company in 1923 in the Synthetic Chemistry Dept., was selected as a result of the Bulletin's reader poll, in which each reader voted in his own field of chemical activity.

The magazine points out editorially that "only scientists are able to appraise scientific work," and describes its article as an effort to give some greatly overdue credit to the men who "lay the foundations for production," but who do not "vie for space with athletes



C. J. Malm

or movie stars" in the public press. Malm was appointed superintendent of Cellulose Acetate Development in January of this year, after having been assistant superintendent of the Park's Chemical Plant since 1935.

1st guy—"I'm forgetting the women!"

2nd guy—"Me, too. I'm for getting a couple as soon as possible."

Freddie—"Since I have my new car I don't have to walk to the bank to make my deposits."

Al—"Now you drive over, huh?"

Fred—"Nope. I just don't make any."



Congress Quizzers— When members of the House Military Affairs and Appropriations Committees visited Far East installations, they inspected a jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Star, one of the fastest aircraft in the world. That's Erret P. Scrivner (R. Kans.) with the Kodak 35. The others, from left, are William E. Hess (R. Ohio); F. Edward Hebert (D. La.); and Walter Norblad (R. Ore.). Capt. Neil J. Graham is the officer.

RHS Benefits Set at \$26,359 In September

Kodak people received \$26,359 credit toward hospital bills in September through their membership in the Rochester Hospital Service, a report by the RHS reveals.

Kodak Park folks filed 194 claims for 1459 days' stay for a credit of \$16,714; Camera Works, 65 claims, 410 days, \$4605; Hawk-Eye, 41 claims, 263 days, \$3092; Kodak Office, 25 claims, 186 days, \$1948.

Among outstanding cases listed, a Kodak Park man has saved approximately \$730 on five claims since joining RHS; a Camera Works man has saved \$512 on four claims; a Hawk-Eye man, \$338 on one claim and a Kodak Office girl \$266 on a single claim.



T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

Test your knowledge with the questions below. Grade 10 for each question. If you score 60 you're "super"; 50—you are still remarkable; 40—not bad at all; 30—time to brush up!

(Answers on Page 4)

- What is meant by film speed?
 - Rate of flow of emulsion which shows its density in the manufacturing process.
 - The measure of the amount of light required to form an image on the emulsion.
 - It signifies the thickness of the emulsion on the film base.
- Name one use of Kodak Anti-Calcium.
 - Reduces sludge in developers.
 - Offsets reaction to calcium in hands of photographer when he is processing negatives.
 - Slows up hardening of emulsion in processing negatives.
- Polished reflectors in the Kodaflector increase efficiency of Photoflood Lamps:

4 times	7 times	13 times
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- What is the ideal temperature for storage of movie film?
 - 10 to 25 degrees.
 - 65 to 90 degrees.
 - 45 to 55 degrees.
- Can black-and-white prints be made from Kodacolor negatives?

Yes.	No.
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- Name the Kodak man who was named recently on the All-American Interscholastic Swimming Team.

Hy Dyer	Luke Waters
Bud Mayfield	

It's in the Park

100 Greet Jessie . . . Dr. Robertson Honored . . . Hunting Trip's a Bust for Art and Bart

A testimonial dinner for **Jessie Bruce**, member of the Accounting Dept. since 1909, was held at Barnard Exempt Oct. 30 and attended by 100 friends and associates. A purse was presented and a comedy skit,



Members of the Accounting Dept. turned out en masse when the testimonial dinner was given recently for Jessie Bruce, center. At left is John McEntee and at right is Stanley Kowalski.

"The Good Old Days," was provided by department members. **Cliff Dieter** served as chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. . . . **Roy Schueler**, KODAKERY correspondent in the Research Laboratories, has returned from a motor trip to Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto during which he visited many historic places. Particularly impressive, says Roy, are the beautiful government buildings in Ottawa. . . . **John Pardee**, **Ruth Fischer** and **John Wenrich** were in charge of arrangements for the party held at Walz and Krenzer hall by members of the Paper Service Dept. on Armistice Day. . . . Welcomed back to the Kodapak Dept. recently was **Harold Vogler** who was confined to his home for 11 weeks by illness. . . . New faces in the Power Dept. are **Charles Binion** and **George Cavanaugh**, Electrical Maintenance, and **Edward Connell**, Bldg. 23 Office. . . . **Isabel Schmitt**, Research Laboratories, recently flew to Mexico where she hopes to visit many of the country's colorful points of interest. . . . **Dr. A. C. Robertson**, Dept. of Manufacturing Experiments, and **Dr. Norwood Simmons**, of the Hollywood Branch of Motion Picture Sales, received honorable mention in the Journal Award at the recent Society of Motion Picture Engineers' convention in New York City. The pair received the honor for their paper, "The Measurement and Control of Dirt in Motion Picture Processing Laboratories," published in the Journal of the SMPE in March 1946.



Mr. and Mrs. William Beck celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Still happy and smiling after 50 years of wedded bliss are **Mr. and Mrs. William Beck**. Bill, formerly of the Chemical Plant Lab, retired from his Park duties in 1938. . . . **Stanley Madsen**, Research Laboratories, has acquired a new camera and is crossing his fingers for a continuation of good weather. . . . Frustrated hunters desiring original alibis for not bagging game should contact **Art Wegman** or **Bart Bromley** of the Accounting Dept. The former burned his hand on a hot stovepipe while Bart got his quota of birds only to have his dog make a meal of them. . . . The **Howard Youngs** have moved into their new home in Greece. Howie is a member of Bldg. 115. . . . A dinner party was held by the Emulsion Melting Dept. Office on Nov. 6 at the Rochester Yacht Club for **Herb Reed**, who is awaiting his orders to report for duty as major in the U. S. Army. . . . The Engineering Dept., Bldg. 23, received a pleasant surprise recently when **Bill Steinfeldt** returned from his vacation with a bride, **Wilma Jeanne LaDue**. They were married in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City, Oct. 25. . . . Unknown to **Frank Wadman** of the Dept. of Manufacturing Experiments, a large wedding gift booklet, designed by the department's Kodapak Demonstration Laboratory, has been accumulating the signatures of his associates. As a surprise for "Waddy," who has been in the department since 1936, the entire personnel gathered on Nov. 7 to watch **Dr. Charles R. Fordyce**, superintendent, present him with an electric toaster. The gift was accompanied by the over-size booklet which expressed everyone's best wishes to "Waddy" and his bride, the former **Martha Bell**.



Fred Meigs received a billfold with a surprise inside when he retired.

When **Fred Meigs** retired from the Finished Film Dept. Nov. 1, he was presented with a billfold by **H. T. Ireland**. . . . Recently transferred to the staff of the Cashier's Office were **Jeannette Jordan**, Kodacolor Print, Bldg. 65, and **Myrtle Gielow**, Check Distribution. . . . **John Fitzpatrick**, F.D. 4, and **John Wingender**, F.D. 2, and their wives, traveled to Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 15 where they watched Illinois trounce Ohio State in their traditional grid battle. . . . **William Harrison**, Power Lab, recently attended

the Eighth Annual Water Conference in Pittsburgh. . . . Rebels—that's what their friends in Bldg. 57 are calling **Tommy Hinton**, **Al Snider** and **Joe Hay**, who were seen doing their best to cheer Hobart College on to victory over Rochester in their annual fracas at the River Campus stadium. . . . The first Monday of a two-week stay in the mountains near St. Regis Falls netted **Charles O'Neill**, Power, an 8-point buck. When queried as to why he didn't return immediately after getting his deer **Charlie** explained that he had to stay with the expedition until the other members also had bagged a buck.

James Patrick, Roll Coating, and his wife have returned to Rochester after an extended tour of the United States, visiting such points of interest as Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon, Mormon Tabernacle, the Giant Redwoods, as well as other historic spots in Texas and Louisiana. On the return trip they stopped off at Calumet Farms in Kentucky where they saw "Whirlaway," "Bull-Lea," and other kings of the turf. . . . A delegate to the recent regional convention of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Toronto was **Eloise Richardson**, Time Office. . . . **Charles Winkelman**, who retired from active duty Nov. 1, received a leather sport coat from his associates. He was honored on Nov. 3 at Mike Conroy's where **Howard Maples** toastmastered an excellent dinner featuring **D. A. Babcock**, **George Patterson**, **Harry Baker** and **William Lambert** as speakers. Serving on the committee in charge were **Norm Graham**, **Clarence Wharthy**, **Harry Baker** and **Warren Stephens**. Approximately 85 attended.

3 Complete 4 Decades

Twelve Kodak Park members will complete 40- and 25-year service anniversaries in December, the Employment Office announced.

Winding up 40 years with the Company are **John P. Culhane**, Roll Coating; **John G. Jones**, E&M; and **Ralph Breary**, Kodaloid.

25-Year Group

Twenty-five-year terms will be completed by **Herbert Jones**, Acet. Pan. Film; **Edward Dennis**, Ciné & Sheet Film; **Edward C. Merkel**, Roll Coating; **Ervin G. Franz**, Pa-

per Sens.; **Walter I. Ross**, Perf. Maint.; **John H. Boylin**, Paper Sens.; **Edward Thow**, Garage; **Harvey H. Craft**, Perf. Maint.; and **Harry E. Wheeler**, Emulsion Ctg.

Culhane has been continuously in Roll Coating since 1907. **Jones** was in Drafting and Machine Design 13-A before being appointed assistant superintendent in the E&M Mechanical Equipment Dept. **Breary** had been successively in Box, Carbon Paper, Industrial Economy and Emulsion Ctg. Depts. before joining Kodaloid in 1944.

If You Clicked You Collect

The numbers listed below represent the suggestions which were approved during the 10th period at Kodak Park:

B10677	B16195	C 874	C 2609	C 6392	C 8547	C12466	C12561	C20594	C22166
C23991	C28821	C29610	C32328	C34238	C32914	C32915	C32916	C32919	C32924
C32925	C34752	C34994	C35309	C35460	C35918	C35960	C37848	C38385	C38386
C38610	C38612	C39142	C40297	C42450	C42523	C42526	C43019	C43079	C43764
C44291	C44555	C44556	C44919	C45969	C45971	C45972	C46103	C46291	C46549
C46689	C46996	C47801	C48297	C48543	C49051	C49245	C49406	C49553	C49668
C49992	C50290	C50603	C51037	C51040	C51839	C52024	C52196	C52198	C52204
C52388	C52594	C52658	C52819	C52821	C54002	C54114	C54514	C54704	C54756
C54877	C55476	C55687	C55818	C55902	C56056	C56264	C56393	C56394	C56524
C56528	C56530	C56788	C57000	C57127	C57325	C57512	C57577	C57733	C57894
C57929	C57940	C57974	C57977	C58107	C58185	C58344	C58365	C58366	C58373
C59079	C59289	C59319	C59324	C59393	C59430	C59444	C59459	C59470	C59475
C59532	C59622	C59699	C59767	C59863	C60152	C60159	C60209	C60216	C60277
C60280	C60369	C60422	C60433	C60564	C60618	C60791	C60794	C60803	C60942
C60973	C60988	C60996	C61153	C61159	C61230	C61474	C61479	C61566	C61567
C61717	C61892	C61943	C62084	C62097	C62098	C62114	C62120	C62128	C62569
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C66768	C66781	C66816	C66867	C66868	C66884	C66920	C66924	C66934	C66945
C67009	C67017	C67019	C67035	C67043	C67044	C67047	C67059	C67098	C67099
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C67311	C67373	C67392	C67487	C67488	C67493	C67529	C67554	C67557	C67559
C67560	C67636	C67658	C67654	C67734	C67796	C67811	C67825	C67834	C67911
C67978	C68050	C68193	C68211	C68261	C68286	C68327	C68331	C68352	C68412
C68549	C68731	C68745	C68786	C68822	C68976	C69035	C69122	C69127	C69129
C69133	C69134	C69147	C69149	C69150	C69151	C69169	C69174	C69178	C69187
C69222	C69236	C69391	C69466	C69688	C69691	C69692	C69699	C69880	C70043
C70044	C70110	C70185	C70209	C70219	C70238	C70513	C70736	C70746	C70762
C70792	C70853	C70855	C70856	C70860	C70887	C71028	C71039	C71061	C71079
C71116	C71120	C71258	C71300	C71301	C71387	C71389	C71402	C71403	C71464
C71540	C71564	C71571	C71576	C71593	C71598	C71658	C71674	C71681	C71687
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Ever Wonder Where Suggestion Earnings Go? Kodak Park Folks Tell Few of Many Uses

Do those suggestion checks come in handy? Ask almost any of the Park's period winners, some of whom have built up enviable records as a result of their consistent participation in the plant's Suggestion System.

Typical of the men and women who are making their ideas pay is a husband-and-wife team, **Dorothy and Meryl Silver**, Ciné Processing Dept. The records show that the Silvers have submitted a total of 52 suggestions, of which 28 have been approved. **Meryl** has been taking part since 1940, his wife since 1946, and the latter has awards of \$25 and \$40 to her credit.

Assist Meryl's Brother

The Silvers naturally are proud of their accomplishments in the suggestion field and even prouder of the good use to which their prize earnings are being put. Every check is turned over to **Meryl's** brother, **Stewart**, to help defray his tuition at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. **Stewart** comes to Bldg. 30 during the summer months.

Another suggester who put his first idea check to good use was **Carl Wilson** of Cotton Nitrate. **Carl** took the \$200 and helped pay the expenses of a hunting and fishing trip to Marquette, Mich.

Trip and Taxes

Carl and his wife are anxious to go back there again next year and hope **Carl's** suggestion earnings will make the vacation possible.

George Braun of Sundries Manufacturing, Bldg. 48, who has been submitting his ideas since 1945, uses his winnings to cover tax payments on his house. Married and the father of three children, **George** has had 10 of his suggestions adopted thus far. The last one netted him \$130.

The Suggestion Office files contain the names of many others who have found that there are many practical uses for funds received on approved ideas.



Where It Goes — The money paid on suggestions is used by KP folks for a variety of worth-while purposes. The **George Brauns**, at top, use his checks to pay taxes on the house. He's shown with **George Jr.**, **Mrs. Braun**, **Joe** and **Nancy**, from left. Above, left, are **Carl** and **Mrs. Wilson** who financed a hunting and fishing trip to Marquette, Mich., and at right are **Dorothy and Meryl Silver**, both of whom use their suggestion earnings to help defray tuition of **Meryl's** brother in the theological seminary.



Guest from Notre Dame—A visitor from Notre Dame, Prof. C. L. Wilson, right, is shown above with Dr. L. G. S. Brooker, KP. A professor of organic chemistry, Wilson is a native of Britain. A rugby fan from 'way back, he feels right at home at Notre Dame and seldom misses Irish football games.

Grid Sport Builds Character, Says Notre Dame Professor

Where character-building is concerned, the gridirons of America have as much to offer as the hallowed playing fields of Eton.

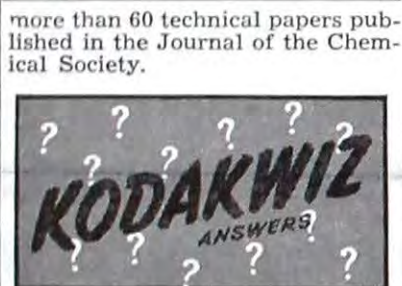
Take that from an unassuming Yorkshireman whose contacts with young American men in the classroom have afforded him a rare opportunity to note the comparison between "Joe College, U. S. A." and his British cousin. He is Prof. C. L. Wilson, professor of organic chemistry at Notre Dame University, who, as a prospective citizen of the United States, takes kindly to the American way of life.

Enjoying his first trip to Rochester and a visit to Kodak, the young professor recently addressed the University of Rochester Chemistry Research Conference on the subject, "Reduction by Dissolving Metals." His hosts during a tour of Kodak were Frank Harris of the Men's Training Dept. at Kodak Office and Drs. Geoffrey Broughton and L. G. S. Brooker at the Park. Previously he had met Harris and Dr. Broughton in South Bend while the Kodak pair were on a recruiting trip for technical personnel.

Getting back to football as befits a Notre Dame member, Professor Wilson draws an interesting parallel between the game as we know it over here and its English counterpart, rugby.

"Organization in American college football is superb and carried out to the letter. That's why we have such good teams at Notre Dame. Rugby, on the other hand, is interesting to me because of its sustained action. You don't have to put up with constant interference by game officials for time out, rule infractions and the like," he commented. He has seen almost all of Notre Dame's home games since joining its faculty more than a year ago, including its 1947 triumph over Army. Married, he has three children, among them twins.

After taking his bachelor's degree from Leeds University, Professor Wilson studied at University College of London University. He has been engaged in active research work since 1931 and has had



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1. Film speed is the measure of the amount of light required to form an image on the emulsion.
2. Kodak Anti-Calcium reduces sludge in developers. It also reduces scum on negatives and seals precipitation on darkroom tanks and utensils.
3. The polished reflectors in the Kodaflector increase efficiency of Photoflood Lamps 7 times.
4. The ideal temperature for storage of movie film is between 45 and 55 degrees.
5. Yes. While Kodacolor negatives primarily are designed for making Kodacolor Prints they also can be used to produce black-and-white prints and enlargements on regular photographic papers.
6. Bud Mayfield of Hawk-Eye recently was selected on the All-American Interscholastic Swimming Team.

Photography Helps Detect Heart Ills

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pulses. Back of this string is a light which casts its shadow onto the moving sensitized paper which records the string's gyrations. The low-voltage impulses generated by the heart beat are picked up by the electrodes and transmitted to the machine, which causes the string to vibrate. After the recording has been made, the paper is processed by using the regular developing procedure.

To the trained eye, each of the tiny marks the string's shadow puts on the sensitized paper means something, and many times a life depends on the story they tell.

Kodaker Rides Locomotives On Quick Trips

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Later he was transferred to the Pacific area where he became an aerial torpedo engineer officer.

It was while studying the performance of torpedoes and other underwater weapons during the war that he was introduced to the mysteries of flying and deep-sea diving. Today he holds both flying and diving licenses but seldom uses them.

Flying, he maintains, is an over-rated occupation but exploring the ocean floor is something else again. He confesses to a secret ambition to do deep-sea salvage work on sunken vessels.

Wins Commendation

His swimming prowess brought him the proudest moment of his life during the years before the war. It happened while the King and Queen, then the Duke and Duchess of York, were guests aboard Lord Louis Mountbatten's yacht, the Shrimp, in Malta harbor. When the anchor fouled in some 36 feet of water, he braved the deep to disengage it. In recognition of his feat he received a testimonial letter signed by members of the royal family, which adorns the wall directly over his desk at Harrow.

Mattei now has left for home. Although he looked forward to seeing his wife, a former WREN whom he met in Gibraltar and married in 1945, he had one regret. The Queen Mary did not get him back to England in time for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth.

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EK Safety Score

Here is the eighth week's standing of 13 Kodak units in the 13-week safety campaign:

KP Roll Coating	100%
KP Chemical Plant	100%
KP Film Emul. Coating	97%
KP Film Emul. Mfg.	97%
KP Yard Dept.	97%
KP Cine Processing	100%
KP Paper Div.	98%
KP E&M-Eng. and Stores	100%
KP Sens. Pap. Pkg.	99%
KP Fin. Film & Sundries	99%
KP Service Depts.	100%
Kodak Park Gen.	96%
KP E&M Shops	100%
KP E&M Field Div.	94%
Kodak Office	100%
Camera Works	99%
Hawk-Eye	100%
Navy Ordnance Div.	96%

Camera Club News

Col. Goddard Slated Dec. 10; Deusing Draws Record Crowd

Early last fall, the club published a calendar of programs for the entire 1947-48 season, hoping that members would look ahead and save these dates. It seems that the officers and staff forgot to consult Uncle Sam.

Take Col. George W. Goddard, Chief of the Photographic Section, U. S. Army Air Forces, Wright Field, for instance. The colonel was scheduled to speak before the Cam-



Col. George W. Goddard

era Club Oct. 1 on "War Developments in the Photographic Field." Uncle Sam promptly sent him away on rocket tests. The club didn't argue—it rescheduled him for Dec. 3. Again Uncle Samuel changed the plans. On Dec. 17 the same thing happened.

There now seems to be a strong possibility that Wednesday, Dec. 10, will be the big night. There haven't been any changes in plans for three days, and barring complications, the club hopes to present Colonel Goddard at that time. There will be three-dimensional continuous strip air photos, slides and movies of the atom bomb tests at Bikini, the rocket tests in New Mexico, and new developments in photography for defense. See next week's KODAKERY for more details.

Better start looking now for a baby-sitter for the night of Dec. 19. You won't want to miss the Monochrome Section's annual Christmas party. Full details will be announced next week.

Over 60 club members turned out recently to hear Bruce Kelley of Hawk-Eye lead a clinical meeting on color slides. The audience

brought their own transparencies and participated in a general criticism discussion, with comments being directed towards the possible use of the slides in national exhibitions as well as local contests if they were of sufficiently high quality. If the slides had obvious faults, the maker was instructed in methods of improvement.

Kelley encouraged members to broaden their field of activity in color. He stated that too many individuals were satisfied with proper exposure and bright colors, and were too easily disappointed when they failed to win prizes in local contests.

By competing in shows in other communities they receive varied viewpoints and soon learn to improve in subject matter and composition, he said. Instructions for entering exhibitions may be obtained from the club office, Bldg. 4, at KP.

CLUB CALENDAR

Dec. 10 —Colonel Goddard's lecture.

Dec. 19 — Christmas Party.

The largest crowd ever to attend a Kodak Camera Club meeting gathered last week to see Murl Deusing's Kodachrome movies of insect, bird and animal life. Even standing room was at a premium in the State Street auditorium as a capacity crowd of members and their families braved the elements to attend.

The enthusiasm was gratifying. Even the lollipops for the youngsters were superfluous. Deusing's excellent close-up photography and his humorous narration kept the crowd spellbound for a delightful hour of entertainment. There were so many favorable remarks that the club plans to present more of this type of program during the coming year.

Deusing has made his work a stimulating hobby. Using a Ciné Special with Kodak telephoto lenses, he has become an expert on the life and habits of many common inhabitants of the animal world. His next adventure smacks of the extraordinary. He will leave soon on an African expedition during which he hopes to photograph the thousands of strange animals and birds to be found there.



Princess' Gifts—With the good wishes of, and on behalf of, Kodak men and women the world over, Kodak Ltd. presented a Kodascope Sixteen-20 and Ciné-Kodak Magazine to Princess Elizabeth as wedding gifts. Above, Brenda Hagen, Distribution, KO, who came to the U. S. from England a year ago, examines the Kodascope and the Ciné, similar to the ones given the Princess.

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We Give Thanks...



How to Cook Turkey — Looking up a recipe for roasting turkey in an American cook book are Lina Kemp and her little girl, Marita. Lina, who is now a member of Bldg. 56, Kodak Park, was born in this country but when three years old went to Germany with her parents. Her husband was killed during the war and their home lost, so Lina brought Marita to this country to begin life anew as Americans. Already the youngster speaks English well, though they arrived only last March.

With these words the Pilgrim Fathers celebrated their first Thanksgiving Day in 1621. They had left a troubled country for the new land of America, and in their happiness and gratitude for the success they had achieved during that first hard year, they dedicated a day of festivity—Thanksgiving Day.

Today the Pilgrims of 1947 are re-echoing those words. Like the first Pilgrims they have sought this country as a refuge and a hope for the future. Accustomed to hardships, short rations, family separations, they are finding in America the things they've dreamed of through the hard years in their homelands overseas—freedom from fear, freedom to work, plenty of food.

Quite a number of new Kodakers are among those who are this year celebrating their first Thanksgiving. Perhaps their experiences can help us to realize anew how much Americans have to be thankful for.



Conchita's from Rome — Getting down the best dishes to use for a festive Thanksgiving dinner are Conchita and Ralph Sanfilippo. Ralph is in the Glass Cutting and Molding Dept. at Hawk-Eye, and Conchita, his bride, native of Rome, Italy, has been in this country four months. Their first Thanksgiving dinner together is to be observed in traditional American style.



Kodaker from Wales

Ronnie Jenkins, now of the Hawk-Eye Precision Lens Assembly Dept., came to this country recently from England and Wales. He's making himself very much at home in the U. S. and finding many new friends, he says. His wife and their little boy are here in this country with him and they're all set for the first of many turkey dinners.



17 Years in Poland —

Dick Szonn, KO Maintenance Dept., was sent by his parents from the U. S. back to Poland when he was four years old. What with attending school and the coming of the war, Dick was stranded in Poland, but escaped serving in the German army because of his American citizenship. This will be his first real Thanksgiving, he says.



'No Sense of Fear' — The greatest thing that America gives her newcomers is freedom from fear, says Julius Avizienis, of Camera Works' Dept. 7. Above, Julius, center, describes his Lithuanian home to Sid Hines, right, aided by the Rev. John Baskys, left, his pastor and interpreter.



Displaced —

One of the millions of displaced persons in Europe was Anthony Zablockas, now of Bldg. 29, Emulsion Coating, KP. A Lithuanian, Anthony has been in the U. S. for seven months, spending six and a half months of that time at the Park. His tales of the depressing effects of uncertainty, poor living conditions and shortages of vital foods emphasize his expression of gratitude for being in this country.



Together for Thanksgiving — Joseph Andrzejewski, KO Maintenance night janitor, and his father-in-law, John Sobierajczyk, also a night janitor, are looking forward to Thanksgiving with the family. Seated from left are Joe's wife, Stella, John, Joe, Chester Andrzejewski, who is six, and Butch, 14 months. Joe's family keeps chickens, and above they're "practicing" for their '47 Thanksgiving dinner.

Nutrition Experts Offer Menu With Thanksgiving Specialties

Turkey on the table at Thanksgiving is just plain traditional. And not only that, it's fun and easy to prepare and serve, too. In fact those special dishes that are as tasty and traditional as the turkey itself can be a treat to serve and enjoy. For a real Thanksgiving dinner for the whole family that's easy to prepare, here's a menu recommended by nutrition experts:

Broiled Grapefruit
Roast Turkey
Sage Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Sweet Potatoes
Relish Plate
Creamed Onions
Rolls and Butter
Cranberry Sauce
Mince-meat Tarts
Assorted Mints

To roast the turkey, there need not be a whole afternoon of hard work. It's as simple as this:

1. Rub turkey cavity with salt (1/8 t. per pound of bird).
2. Put enough stuffing in neck to fill it out nicely and fasten neck skin to back with skewer.
3. Stuff cavity well, but do not pack tightly, and close with skewer.
4. Truss bird (bind legs and wings to body) and grease skin thoroughly with melted or softened cooking fat.
5. Place on rack, breast down; in shallow pan.
6. Cover top and sides of bird with fat-moistened cloth—preferably clean white cheesecloth.
7. Place in preheated oven set at proper temperature indicated on timetable for your size turkey.
8. Do not sear. Do not cover. Do not add water.
9. Moisten cloth with fat from bottom of pan if cloth dries slightly during cooking.
10. Turn bird breast up when about 3/4 done if breast meat browns too slowly. To tell if turkey is done press the fleshy part of the drumstick with your fingers, protecting them with cloth or paper. It is done if the meat feels soft. Or move the drumstick up and down. If the leg joint gives readily or breaks, your turkey is done.

For a delicious dessert that your family will love, why not serve individual mince-meat pies.

3 cups minced apples
 1/2 cup beef stock
 1 cup sugar
 3/4 cup seedless raisins
 1/2 cup currants
 Juice and grated rind of one



Preparations — To roast "Tom Turkey" is a comparatively simple matter. Kay Lochner, KO Package Design Service, is a first-year bride and knows the secret to easy roasting. Kay is putting the frozen turkey in the oven and when she takes it out it'll be tender and well roasted.

lemon
 1 T. cider vinegar
 1/4 cup fortified margarine or butter
 1 t. salt
 1/2 t. ground cloves
 1 t. cinnamon
 1/2 t. nutmeg
 1/4 t. mace
 2/3 cup finely minced cooked beef
 Combine all ingredients except

the beef. Simmer for about 25 minutes, stirring frequently. Add beef. Simmer until heated thoroughly. Finish cooking in pastry shells. Yields approximately 3 cups.

Pastry—
 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 t. salt
 1 cup shortening
 6 T. cold water
 Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender until particles are the size of small peas. Add water and mix only until dough holds together. Line six individual pie tins. Fill each with 1/2 cup of mince-meat. Top each little pie with turkey design cut from pastry dough. Bake in oven (425 F.) 30-35 min.

The Christmas Corner—Special Gifts For All

The aroma of Thanksgiving turkey from your oven means that it's not only time for a wonderful food treat but also that Christmas is just a month away!

To help with the many folks, big and little, on your gift list this Christmas, here are some charming items for the family and friends, too.

For Dad, big brother, or Uncle Joe, here are some soft, warm and s-o-o comfortable argyle socks. Argyles are one thing that need no pep among the men. Menfolks love 'em. Hand-knit socks have the advantage of long wear and excellent fit. Colors can be combined to suit individual taste. They're gay and bright, too. The patterns may be obtained from your plant KODAKERY Office.

For the lady-on-your-list, Dad, you can always be sure that she'll be thrilled with a bracelet or an earring-and-clip set. All the stores have smart-looking sets that would offer you a fine choice. If you get down a little early, you'll find the range to choose from will be much wider.

For the new bride, auntie or a favorite friend, the place mats of three colors with reindeer designs and matching napkins are perfect. They're colorful, effective and useful. They'll decorate table linens and protect them, too. And they can be used alone for breakfast or



Just Right— You'll win the immediate favor of all women on your Christmas list who receive a set of place mats like these from you.

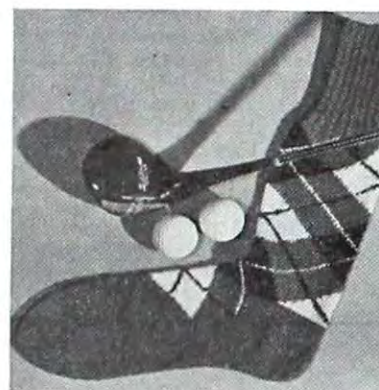
snack lunch. For a modern setting you can make the place mats of beige applied with cocoa-colored reindeer. Brown embroidery floss outlines the grass and antlers. Four of these mats make a handsome gift, especially with the napkins. Patterns may be obtained from your plant KODAKERY Office.

For the lady on your list, you can always present her with some of the new, dark, sheer stockings, to delight her. Just as a woman never feels she has too many pairs of hose, she also likes to have an extra pair of gloves. So, you could give her a lovely pair of leather, suede or cloth gloves and make her most happy.

Gifts for men are as endless in choice as those for women. If he's a golfer, nothing is more dear to his heart, next to a birdie, than some good balls.

Now that the tremendous shirt shortage is over and you can walk in and purchase a white shirt without standing in line, a good idea might be to help hubby or Pop replenish his stock of white shirts—he'll love you for it.

Besides dolls and games, little sister votes a big approval for snugly slippers and a bathrobe just like Mama's. And to encourage her to help around the house, why not make her an apron?



Neat, Warm— A favorite among men-folks, especially the golfers, is a pair of handmade, bright argyle socks—just like these.



To the Ladies . . . Notes From Here, There and Around . . .

In the past month a Kodak woman, **Mary Gray**, CW Brownie Covering Dept., marked her fortieth year with Kodak. Mary, who received a beautiful, big orchid from the girls in her department, is the fourth woman in Kodak history to reach the 40-year mark and the second woman with the Company to be in active service after 40 years.

Our sincere congratulations to you, Mary. We're very proud of you.

FRESH AGAIN . . . Want to "re-fresh" muffins, biscuits and rolls? Place left-over muffins, biscuits or rolls in top of double boiler. Sprinkle with a few drops of water. Cover, set over hot water and heat for about 20 minutes . . . they'll be tender, soft and tasty.

ANNIVERSARY DIAMOND . . . **Bert Bowersock**, KP Bldg. 26, received a gorgeous, huge, new diamond from her hubby for their 23rd Wedding Anniversary . . . sincere congratulations, to you, Bert!!!

THANKFUL SPIRIT — The spirit of being thankful at this time of the year is one that is foremost in the mind of **Helen Palmer**, H-E's Purchasing Dept., for she journeyed to New York City with relatives to meet her parents, former Rochesterians who have been living in England for the past 15 years.

Helen returned to Rochester shortly after the war's end, but her parents had to remain in England until proper immigration papers could be cleared. It has been

nearly a year since she has seen them, and according to the H-E girl, there is no better time for her parents to join her on this side of the Atlantic than just before the great American holiday of Thanksgiving. The Palmers plan to make their home in Rochester.



Tricky Accessory— **Mary Ann Baglio**, H-E Dept. 47, knows the value of adding charm to m'lady's ensemble with just the right piece of costume jewelry. Mary, who makes a hobby of collecting unusual accessories, is pictured above with one of her favorites, a pin with a bird bath motif and matching earrings.

Snared . . .
Paired . . .
Heired . . .

. . . Engagements . . .

KODAK PARK
Mildred Disher, Bldg. 65, to **Howard Mayer**. . . **Katherine Smith**, Kodascope to **John Brown**, Bldg. 57. . . **Janice Pettit**, Ind. Relations, to **James Gray**, Ind. Engineering.
CAMERA WORKS
Jean Mortorano, Dept. 14, Bldg. J, to **Ben Dominas**. . . **Lucille De Angelis**, Dept. 26, to **Milton Markam**, KP. . . **Eileen Hegnauer**, Dept. 97, to **Roy Klinger**.

HAWK-EYE
Mariha Michalak, Dept. 82, to **James Marasco**.

KODAK OFFICE
Peggy Lejeune, Roch. Br. Order, to **Harvey Holderle**. . . **Rita Thoman**, CW, to **Joseph Szalkowski**, Repair Factory.

. . . Marriages . . .

KODAK PARK
Vivian Adams, Sens. Pap. Pkg., to **Raymond Bauersmith**. . . **Gertrude Gols**, Sens. Pap. Pkg., to **Robert Pope**, Shipping. . . **Betty Schult**, Plate Dept., to **Robert McCamman**. . . **Jennie May McCarthy** to **Robert Otto**, Plate Dept.
CAMERA WORKS
Loretta Ferrari, Dept. 99 (NOD), to **Rocco Pillaroscia**.

HAWK-EYE
Ruth Heberger, Dept. 31, to **Richard Larzelere**. . . **Janet Williams** to **Charles Shea**, Dept. 13. . . **Ava Clark**, Dept. 27-3, to **Robert Murray**. . . **June Schoettler**, Dept. 60, to **Gene Beckstein**.

KODAK OFFICE
Betty Fitzgibbons, Roch. Br. File, to **Frank Esterheld**. . . **Elsie Smith**, Repair Office, to **Arthur Hook**. . . **Shirley Watts**, KP, to **Bruce Beiswenger**, Shipping. . . **Mary Straub**, Informational Films, to **Jack Duignan**, KP.



Holiday Special— Sculptured drapery at the neckline and a soft-curving shoulder yoke mark this blouse in faille-textured Bur-Mil crepe woven with Koda acetate rayon and worn by this TEC model. Deep armhole sleeves button close to the wrists, and the back has a full-length button closing. Designed for the more formal suit, it's a perfect for Christmas and holiday visiting.

The Market Place

KODAKERY ads are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Department correspondents in each Kodak Division are supplied with ad blanks which, when your ad is typed or printed on them in 25 words or less, are put in the Company mail addressed to "KODAKERY," or handed in to your plant editor. All ads should be received by KODAKERY before 10 a.m., Tuesday, of the week preceding issue. HOME PHONE NUMBERS OR ADDRESSES MUST BE USED IN ADS. KODAKERY reserves the right to refuse ads and to limit the number of words used. Suggested types are: FOR SALE, FOR RENT, WANTED, WANTED TO RENT, LOST AND FOUND, SWAPS. KODAKERY READERS ARE ASKED TO PLACE ADS ONLY FOR THEMSELVES AND HOUSEHOLD NOT FOR FRIENDS OR RELATIVES. TO DO THIS IS TO DENY SPACE TO THE PEOPLE OF KODAK FOR WHOM THIS SPACE IS RESERVED.

FOR SALE

AUTO HEATER—With defroster, excellent condition, \$20. Also auto fan, almost new, \$6. Glen. 2933-M, ask for Jack.

AUTOMOBILE—1931 Model A convertible. R. S. Perry, Char. 0363-M.

AUTOMOBILE—1931 Plymouth. 131 Orange St.

AUTOMOBILE—1932 Chevrolet coupe, \$150. L. C. Nielsen, 176 Ridgeway Rd.

AUTOMOBILE—1934 Chevrolet sedan. 733 N. Clinton Ave., after 5:30 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE—1934 Ford de luxe coupe. 200 Jordan Ave., Glen. 1509-J after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE—1935 Packard coupe, 120, 312 Malden St.

AUTOMOBILE—1935 Studebaker, Dictator, good motor, clean inside. Cul. 1010-J.

AUTOMOBILE—1935 Terraplane coupe, \$225. St. 6023-L after 7 p.m., anytime Sat. or Sun.

AUTOMOBILE—1936 Pontiac, radio, heater, 4 good tires. 75 Rohr St., after 6:30 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE—1937 Ford, 85 h.p., \$300. James Stafford, YMCA, 100 Gibbs St., St. 2942.

AUTOMOBILE—1937 Ford Tudor, completely overhauled, new tires, new South Wind heater, seat covers. Cul. 0652-R after 5:30 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE—1938 Ford coupe. 297 Marion St., Cul. 6259-W.

AUTOMOBILE—1939 Buick coupe. 586 Averill Ave. after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE—1939 Mercury, 4-door sedan, excellent condition. 261 Collingwood Dr., Glen. 3676-R.

AUTOMOBILE—1939 Oldsmobile convertible. 17 Rutledge Dr., Glen. 4128-W after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE—1946 Ford Tudor, or will trade for older car. Glen. 1093-M.

AUTOMOBILE—1941 Plymouth special de luxe. 212 Pullman Ave., Glen. 3071-R.

BABY BASSINET—Lining, Kant wet bassinet pads. Also baby car seat. Glen. 2831-W. J. S. Varty, 471 Pullman Ave.

BABY BATHNET—\$7. Also 100-lb. side icebox, \$10; 3-fingered Brunswick bowling ball, \$15. 530 Augustine St.

BABY CARRIAGE—Also shoe-fly; sandbox, large size; Premier vacuum cleaner with attachments. 1451 Howard Rd., Glen. 7156-R.

BABY GATES—Two, \$50 each. Also small pedal pusher bike, \$2; large wood clothes drier, \$75. 251 Bryan St., Glen. 4337-R.

BATHINETTE—Aluminum, \$10. 58 Brookhaven Terr.

BED—Double, walnut. Glen. 1981-J.

BED—Single, complete, will deliver. Main 3892.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut, 3-piece. Glen. 1382-J.

BEDROOM SUITE—Man's chifforobe, dresser, matching iron bedstead, coil spring. Also 2 wooden storm windows, 26"x51", \$40 for everything. 359 Walzer Rd., Cul. 2919-W after 6 p.m.

BEDSPREAD—Hand crocheted, white, double; 2 steel beds. Also hand knitted sweater set, for 1-2-year-old. 578 Smith St.

BICYCLE—Boy's, 20" 2-wheel, \$20. 235 W. Ridge Rd., Glen. 2061-M.

BICYCLE—Girl's 26", \$20. Main 4149-J after 5:30 p.m.

BINOCULARS—French make, 10x40 power, \$100. Glen. 5796-R after 5 p.m.

CAMERA—Argus, 35-mm., 1/25 to 1/200, f4.5 to f11, lens holder, filter, carrying case, tripod, extinction-type exposure meter, \$22. Fairport 61-W.

CANARY—Good singer. 61 Eiffel Place, after 6 p.m.

CAR RADIO—Firestone. 198 Steko Ave., Glen. 1967-W.

CHAIR—Cogsell. Also radio-record player combination. St. 2679-X after 4 p.m.

CLEANER—Electrolux, complete, \$50. Mon. 0485-J.

CLOTHING—Boy's, size 11. Also girl's coat's hair leggings set, size 10, \$15; skirts, size 8 and 10. 179 Latta Rd. after 5:30 p.m.

CLOTHING—Girl's dresses, jumpers, suit coat, 10-14 years. 1475 North St.

CLOTHING—Girl's, brown wool interlined coat, \$10; brown Harris tweed, \$5; blue taffeta dress, \$4, size 10-12. Hill. 2257-W.

CLOTHING—Lady's maternity dress, size 12. Also man's topcoat, size 35; woman's suit, size 14. 55 Malling Dr.

CLOTHING—Lady's new red Chesterfield coat, size 16; dress, size 18; lady's oxfords, size 7 1/2 A medium heels. St. 2934-R.

CLOTHING—Lady's coat, size 18; girl's coat, size 14; girl's dress, size 14. Also black pumps, size 7 1/2; child's maple desk, chair. 111 Lehigh Ave., Glen. 3492-R.

COAT-AND-LEGGINGS SET—Boy's and girl's, size 4, 7. Also peg bench, stool, \$1.50; 28" boy's bicycle, \$35; tennis racket, case. Glen. 2102-J after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

COAT—Boy's 3/4 length, size 14, \$10. Cul. 0416-J.

COAT—Cloth, black, Persian trim, size 14-16. Also lady's left-handed bowling shoes, size 6 1/2. 368 Avis St., Glen. 4377-M after 5 p.m.

COAT—Lady's, 100% wool, beaver trim. Glen. 6298.

COAT—Lady's, wool box, size 14, \$20. H. Mott, 211 Clay Ave.

COAT—Blue, gray fur collar, size 14. Also dresses, size 12-14. Cul. 0380-J.

COAT—Girl's brown teddy bear, trimmed with red, size 12. Also girl's skates, white hockey tubes, size 6. Glen. 5855-W.

COAT—Lady's, wool, blue, Persian lamb trim, size 42. Char. 0389-J.

COAT—Lady's, blue tuxedo, sea fur trim, size 16. Glen. 4254-W evenings.

COAT—Lady's black wool winter, size 12-14, \$15. Also large Lisk self-basting roaster, \$1.50. Glen. 5350-R.

COAT-AND-LEGGINGS SET—Boy's, 3-piece, gray herringbone, size 2. Also brown heavy crepe back satin dress, long sleeves, new style, size 14. Char. 0067-W.

COATS—Black Persian; black fur-lined, size 14. Hill. 2167-W.

COATS—Girl's winter, green, size 12; man's gray overcoat, size 40. Glen. 0681-M.

COATS—Lady's, one black, fitted, with fur collar, good condition, \$10; one black fur fabric, \$10; fur jacket, \$10. Glen. 3493-R.

COATS—Lady's winter, black, fur collar, size 14, \$15; boy's overcoat, finger-tip, size 10, \$12. 2809 Dewey Ave., Char. 2041-R.

COATS—Lady's, winter, black, fur collar, sizes 14-18. 61 Lill St., Main 2019-R.

COATS—Three; lady's red, Persian trim, size 14; lady's black skunk, size 14; lady's covert, size 12-14. 361 Westchester Ave.

COATS—Winter, beige, fur trim, size 16, \$15; plaid spring coat, \$5. Char. 2659-W.

CRIB—Also baby carriage; high chair; child's rocking chair; doll's crib, rocking horse. St. 4357-L.

DAVENPORT—10, 177 Cypress St.

DESK—Child's maple roll-top, chair. Also plaster bust of "Hiawatha"; pottery vases. Glen. 6072-J.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING—Three stones, modern setting, \$225. Glen. 6109-M.

DINING ROOM SET—Oak, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, table. 260 E. Ridge Rd., Glen. 6708.

DINING ROOM SET—Walnut; also odd table and chairs; child's large crib; hand wringer; 3-piece snowsuit, size 2-3; hockey tube skates, size 6. 129 VanStallen St.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, 9-pc. Also 9'x10'6" blue Mohawk rug and pad St. 1778.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, 9-piece. Also kitchen sink with drain-board. St. 6629-L.

DOLL CARRIAGE—Also dolls, doll dishes. 148 Gorsline St.

DOUBLE BLOWER—Also furnace thermostat, \$15. Glen. 521-R.

DRAPE—Living room, wine, 4 pr. Also complete set storm windows. Glen. 6352-R.

ELECTRIC MOTOR—Develops 1/2 h.p. at 4000 rpm. forward and reverse, \$15. 21 Harwood St., Mon. 1768-J.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel passenger set with engine, whistle tender, 3 cars, .027 gauge, extra track. Kenneth Abrams, Dayton's Corners, Web. 270-F-21.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA—Junior Britannica. Glen. 7267-J.

EVENING SUIT—Man's, size 36 short. Also 2 linen bridge sets; wool afghan; Perfection oil heater. Glen. 2765-J.

FORMAL—Arcadia blue velvet, size 10-13. 203 Electric Ave.

FORMAL—Fuschia, size 13. St. 4203-J.

FORMALS—Blue; aqua; both size 14. St. 3042 after 6 p.m.

FRENCH DOORS—Pair, walnut, 6'13"x1'11". Also screen door, 2'8"x7"; panel inside doors, 8'2"x2'6"; 8'3"x2"; wicker bath hamper, \$2. St. 1826-X.

FUR COAT—Black Hudson seal, size 14, \$50. St. 6996-X evenings.

FUR COAT—Black Persian, size 18. Glen. 0155-J.

FUR COAT—Natural muskrat, brown trim, \$250. 90 Dunsmore Dr.

FUR COAT—Silver dyed raccoon. Also blue coat with squirrel trim, both size 16. 908 Klem Rd., Webster 156-F-2.

FUR COATS—Two, Hudson seal dyed muskrat, size 10. Cul. 2280-W.

FUR PIECE—Silver fox. Also steel body baby carriage. Mon. 7868-R.

FURNACE BLOWER—And thermostat, \$15. Glen. 3357-M.

FURNITURE—Five-piece dinette set; 2-piece living room set; bed and inner spring; chest of drawers. Char. 1374-J, mornings.

FOR SALE

GUITAR—With case, instruction book. Glen. 5469-M.

HEATER—Portable, electric steam. 226 Lyell Ave., Glen. 2083-R.

HIGHCHAIR—Combination high-chair-playpen. Also playpen. Cul. 0380-J.

HOT-WATER HEATER—Bucket-A-Day stove, 30-gal. tank complete, \$5. 52 Catalpa Rd., Char. 2537-M.

HOT-WATER HEATER—Bucket-a-Day. Olso skis; ski poles; fur coat, size 16. Char. 2210-M.

HOT-WATER HEATER—Coal. Also 5 lengths good pipe, 1 elbow. Cul. 0182-R.

ICEBOX—Marble inside. 26 Joseph Pl.

ICE SKATES—Boy's, shoes attached, size 5. Also bassinet with stand. Hill. 1258-R.

INSULATING MATERIAL—Kimsul, 7 rolls, 16" wide, new; 30-gal. hot-water tank, almost new; 1/4 ton coke. Glen. 0246-R.

IRONER—Gladiron. Glen. 2538-J.

KITCHEN WALL SINK—Modern, 2-way faucet. R. Batson, 904 Ridgeway Ave.

KITTENS—Persian. Char. 0154-J.

LOT—Simpson Rd., near St. Paul, 52x145. Gen. 6482-W.

LOTS—Acre or more, ideal home sites, Mt. Read, near McGuire, improvements available, terms if desired. 1009 Joseph Ave.

MANGLE—ABC. Main 4440-M.

MODEL RAILROAD—HO Gilbert, passenger, freight, complete. Gen. 3253-J, evenings or Sunday afternoon.

MONEY CHANGER—Cul. 4520-M after 6 p.m.

MORRIS CHAIR—Hill. 2567-J.

MIRROR—Gold frame, scroll top, 27"x32". Char. 1443.

MOTOR—G.E., 1/2 h.p. heavy duty, \$30. Also Webster record changer, plays thru radio, \$30; souvenir 30 cal. Jap rifle. 258 Knickerbocker Ave., Glen. 3420-R.

OIL HEATER—Duo-therm, circulating type, 20,000 B.T.U., \$42. 88 Augustine St.

OVERCOAT—Man's Alpaca feather-weight all-wool, size 38-40 long. Cul. 3030-R.

OVERCOAT—Man's dark gray, size 38, \$12. Glen. 2967, evenings or Saturday, Sunday.

OVERCOAT—Man's, wool, black, size 40. Cul. 1167-M.

PANTS—White wool, size 28W, 31L. Also summer slacks, size 28W, 29L. Mike Magin, 108 Glenwood Ave.

PIANO—Also combination stove. Main 3884-R.

PIANO—Upright; also double bed with spring; icebox. 280 St. Casimer St.

PLAYPEN—Hardwood, \$8. 52 Marion St., Sea Breeze.

PORTIERES—Velvet, one side blue, other size rose, \$20. Cul. 0960-M between 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

PUPPIES—Cocker spaniel, golden buff, red. Will hold until Xmas, A.K.C. stock. Francis T. German, Holley St., Brockport 191-J.

RACCOON COAT—Man's, medium size, fair shape, unexcelled for warmth, \$75. 106 Collingwood Dr., Glen. 4496-R after 6 p.m.

RADIO—Combination, floor model Philco, \$100. 732 Bay St.

RADIO—G-E table model, with short-wave band. Linger, 406 Clay Ave.

RADIO—Motorola, console model, standard broadcast wave band only. 186 Florence Ave.

RADIO—Zenith console, needs minor repairs. Glen. 1236-W.

RADIO RECEIVER—BC-348 aircraft, converted for 110V, AC operation. Char. 2733-R.

RAZOR—Sunbeam electric, extra razor head and blade. 555 Dewey Ave., Glen. 0952-R.

RECORD CHANGER—Automatic with speaker, used 1 month, \$35. 26 Centennial St., Gen. 6902-R.

RECORD PLAYER—Portable, electric. Char. 1951-R.

REFRIGERATOR—Electrolux, 7 cu. ft., excellent condition. Cul. 4081-J, after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR—Gibson 1936 model, 8 cu. ft., \$100. 176 Rye Rd.

REFRIGERATOR—Grunow, 9 ft., \$75. 700 Post Ave., evenings or Sundays.

RIDGE POLE—Galvanized, 50 ft., 4 ornamental balls. Cul. 1814-W.

RIDING BOOTS—Size 6B. Glen. 6538-M.

RING—Man's, three blue diamonds, 21 points apiece, \$100. Glen. 7466 after 6 p.m.

RUG—Blue broadloom twist, 9x12, pad. 420 Sagamore Dr.

SAILBOAT—18-ft. cabin Seagull, McClellan sails, 2-cycle marine engine, free winter storage, consider installments. Glen. 0636-J.

SAXOPHONE—Gold. Also wood clarinet. 118 Parkside Cres., Char. 2606-J.

SHOES—Black, Lizard Shenanigan, size 8AAA, \$6. 21 Reliance St., after 6 p.m.

SHOES—Lady's, black, size 7E. Glen. 1973-W after 6 p.m.

SHOTGUN SHELLS—20-gauge, heavy and light lead, 200. Glen. 6584-J.

SINK—Four-faucet, suitable for barber or hairdresser, including shampoo tray, spray and trap, \$20. Also chair, mirrors, dresserettes, cabinet, etc., all in good condition. Char. 1052.

SINK—With drainboard, \$15. Also Bucket-A-Day stove, \$5. Char. 1765-M after 6 p.m.

SLIPCOVER SET—Two chairs, davenport, washable, \$10. Glen. 7365-M.

SNOWSUIT—Boy's, size 3. Gen. 6998-R.

SNOWSUIT—Boy's, tan, with hood attached, size 2, \$5. Mon. 8862-J.

FOR SALE

SNOWSUIT—Boy's, 3-piece, size 3. Char. 1130-J.

SNOWSUIT—Girl's plaid, size 4. Cul. 2584-W.

STAMPS—Will supply name and address of man in France who will exchange French stamps for food. Char. 1272-W.

STERLING SILVER—Ideal Christmas gift, never used, 26-pc. Westmoreland, George and Martha pattern. 118 Mason St.

STONE—Also wood. Glen. 6252 or Spencerport 324-F-23.

STORM SASH—Two, 30"x46"; two, 30"x54", four, 30"x42". F. A. Jones, 123 Rand St., Glen. 3631-W.

STOVE—Andes combination coal-gas, \$65. 715 Portland Ave., St. 7008-L.

STOVE—Bucket-a-Day. Also waffle iron; ironing board; extension dining room table; man's suit, light-gray, size 38. 58 Augustine St., Glen. 1626-M.

STOVE—Four-burner gas, sideoven, \$15. Glen. 7483.

STOVE—Modern table-top Tappan. Glen. 5070-M.

STOVE—Montgomery Ward, combination gas-oil. Also Kenmore washing machine. Gurslin, 64 North Ave., Greece.

SUIT—Man's custom-made, fine wool check, size 38-40. 297 Lake View Pl. after 5 p.m.

SUIT—Man's, sharkskin, single breast, size 38. Glen. 6955-W.

SUITS—Two, lady's, one green, one coral, both size 12-14. Also green taffeta formal, size 12. Cul. 4238-W.

SUMP PUMP—Also time control clock. 382 Lombard St., Glen. 6826-R after 5 p.m.

TABLE—Also table lamp. Gen. 1356-J.

TABLE—Dropleaf mahogany, Duncan. 459 Lake Shore Blvd.

TABLE—Porcelain top, 6 wooden chairs. Char. 2583-J.

TABLECLOTH—Handmade, unique pattern, 54"x72". Also other crocheted work. St. 4852-J after 6 p.m.

THOR GLADIRON—Bought Dec. 1946, good as new. 154 Merrill St.

TIRE—Goodrich 5.50, \$12. 64 Longview Terr.

TIRES—16x6.50 with tubes. Also single bed, dresser set. 214 Ave. A.

TIRES—Two, 6.00x16 with tubes, 101 Cabot Rd., Greece.

TRICYCLE—Child's, between 2-5 yrs. Cul. 2208-J.

VACUUM CLEANER—Eureka, attachments, \$25. Also lady's wool coat, size 16, \$30; lady's black coat, size 16, \$20. Char. 3145-J.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, attachments. 39 Lewis St.

VENETIAN BLIND—Steel, 29x56, egg-shell, \$3. Also overcoat, alpaca, size 42, \$15; boat and 27" inboard motor, \$100. D. Stonegraber, 24 Goodwill St., Char. 1929-J.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Also Easy washing machine. Gen. 7461-R.

WASHER—Kenmore, \$30. Char. 2733-R.

WASHING MACHINE—Easy. Also combination door, 36"x81". Cul. 5617-J.

WASHING MACHINE—Easy, \$50. Also white icebox, \$5. I. A. Gronsky, 68 Hoeltzer St., lower suite.

WASHING MACHINE—G-E. Mrs. Richard Vink, 2420 Townline Rd., Spencerport 3-4517 after 6 p.m.

WATER HEATER—Bucket-a-Day, 30-gal. galvanized tank, 120 Garford Rd.

WEDDING GOWN—White satin, size 14-16. C. Rottman, 21 Miller St.

WHIRL-DRY WASHER—Apartment size. Gen. 4772-M.

WINE BARREL—Charred white oak, 20 gal. Also 4 packing cases. 18 Rainier St., Glen. 2958-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE

COTTAGE—Located at Alder Beach, 20x30, grade A lumber, \$2000 cash. Enough furniture for housekeeping, \$75. 56 Flower City Pk.

FARM—Large house, barn, electricity, 58 acres near Albion, good soil, fruit. 213 S. Clinton St., Albion, N. Y.

HOUSE—94 Valley View Crescent, 6 rooms, tile bath, open fireplace, oil heat, dry basement, insulated, screen porch, well landscaped. Char. 0190-M.

HOUSE—15 rooms, 3 baths, hot-air furnace, 300 gal. hot-water system, new roof, newly painted, decorated, apartments with present income \$40 weekly plus owner's living quarters. \$7500, terms. St. 3437.

Six rooms, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, gumwood trim, screens, storm windows, new roof, large lot, no agents. 129 Van Stallen St.

Six-room year-around home, furnished, gas, water, electricity, 1/4 acre lot, at Silver Lake. Mrs. Julia Lyons, Box 837, Perry, New York.

WANTED

BOOK—Life of George Eastman. Char. 0505-R.

CHILD CARE—Daily, in my home. Glen. 1136-J.

CHILD'S WARDROBE—6- or 8-drawer. St. 0938-R.

DALMATIAN PUPPY—Female, or 2-3 year old. Webster 253-R evenings or Sundays.

DISHES—Service for 12, Syracuse or Noritake china, dainty pattern. Also leather lounge chair. Glen. 2735-R after 5 p.m.

DOLL CARRIAGE—Gen. 2465-M.

DOLL CARRIAGE—For 6-year-old girl. Cul. 4778-R.

ENGRAVING MACHINE—Main 2344-R.

HOUSEKEEPER—Live in, pleasant surroundings, elderly couple, references required. Gen. 7002 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

JACKET—Man's blue wool, size 42. 48 Leland Rd.

MOVIE EQUIPMENT—Silent, 16-mm., 35-mm. slide projector. 200 Collingsworth Dr., Hill. 2426-W.

NURSERY SCREEN—68 Langford Rd., Glen. 6233-M.

PLAYPEN—Cul. 0867.

RIDE—From Canandaigua to Rochester, 8-5 by 3 KO girls. Canandaigua 151-J.

RIDE—From corner Middle-Martin Roads. Henrietta by KO person, 8-5. Genesee 4936.

RIDE—From Manchester or will connect at Palmyra or Victor to KP and return, hours: 8-5. Manchester 215-R.

RIDERS—Four, between Webster and H-E, via Clifford Ave., 7:48 a.m. to 4:48 p.m. Webster Hotel, Apt. 4.

RIDERS—From East Rochester to H-E, via University Ave., 7:48 a.m. to 4:48 p.m. E. Rochester 264-J.

RUG—Living room, blue. Also child's table-and-chair set. Glen. 3513.

SAW—Eight-inch table saw with or without motor. Char. 2350-J.

TOBOGGAN—With pad, large size. Cul. 0365-R.

TRICYCLE—Smallest size. Char. 2620-M.

APARTMENTS WANTED TO RENT

Employed woman in urgent need for 2-room unfurnished apartment. Main 0800 before 5 p.m., St. 4645-L after 6 p.m.

For working couple, 2-3 furnished rooms, must have by Dec. 1, will consider taking apartment for 4 or 6 months. Glen. 3310, ext. 207.

For young, married couple, E. V. Macaulait, 63 Roycroft Dr.

Furnished or not, by veteran couple, needed immediately. Glen. 3923-R.

Middle-aged woman and daughter need unfurnished apartment with bath, Monroe, South Clinton or Park sections preferred, both daytime employees. KO 3236.

Small apartment or room with cooking facilities by young employed woman. Char. 0189-R.

Two or 3 rooms, furnished, by veteran, wife, both employed. Glen. 6416-R after 5:30 p.m.

Two-three rooms, furnished preferred, by veteran and wife. Glen. 6416-R after 5:30 p.m.

Unfurnished, 3-4 rooms, for young married couple, both working. Glen. 2763-W.

Unfurnished, for employed couple, excellent references, willing to decorate, preferably KP area. Glen. 0538-W after 8 p.m.

War widow, 2-year son, need apartment desperately; must vacate. Mon. 4401-M.

Working couple desires 3- or 4-room unfurnished apartment, urgent. Cul. 3705-W.

Young H-E engineer and bride-to-be desire furnished quarters. H-E KODAKERY Office.

FOR RENT

FRONT ROOM—And board in private home, lady or girl preferred. Glen. 4147-W after 5 p.m.

Kitchen, bedroom, bath, completely furnished, references, \$20 week. Eugene Carmen, 15 Ontario St.

ROOM—And board for girl. 88 Conrad Dr., Char. 1909-M.

ROOM—Double, furnished, suitable for 2 people, gentlemen preferred. 194 Eastman Ave.

ROOM—For gentleman with references, \$8. Glen. 6060-W.

ROOM—Gentleman preferred. Char. 1824-W.

ROOM—Glen. 7521-R.

ROOM—15 minute walk to KP, use of phone in private home, \$7. 36 Clay Ave.

ROOMS—Two, front, furnished, cooking facilities and transportation optional, girls only. 5340 St. Paul Blvd., Char. 1908-J.

SLEEPING ROOM—Front, working girl preferred. 46 Hazelwood Terr.

SLEEPING ROOM—For gentleman, 2 minutes' walk from KP. Glen. 2891-M between 2:30-4:30 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM—Garage if desired, gentleman preferred. Cul. 6110-W.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE—Five rooms, or small house to buy. Stanley Drabinski, 109 Cleon St.

HOUSE—Or flat, unfurnished, desperately needed by family with 8 children, forced to move, must separate if place is not located. Glen. 0896-W after 4 p.m.

HOUSE—Single, 5-6 rooms, will take lease, guarantee excellent care of property, references. Webster 256-F-3.

Semi-detached, single or flat, 3 adults. Gen. 5334.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's wrist watch between corner of Pullman Ave. and Primrose and Bldg. 6, KP. Finder please return to Mrs. Weis' Office, Bldg. 6, KP.

LOST—Key chain with key and school ring. Initials M.L.S., engraved on ring. Lost in Bldg. 28 cafeteria. KP KODAKERY Office.

SWAPS

RIFLES—German Lueger, German P 38, German automatic H.S., or Mauser rifle, or combination: For good 35-mm. or Reflex camera, with f/4.5 or better. Also interested in 16-mm. telephone lens, all 3 pistols have holsters and clips. Glen. 0597-J after 5:30 p.m.

Lloyd Boyle, H-E Kegler, Rolls 299 Game

Stubborn 4-Pin Costs Kodaker Perfect Game

Hawk-Eye's Lloyd Boyle is probably seeing the four pin in his sleep these days. Bowling with the Gismos in the H-E Brass Butchers' League, Boyle put on 11 straight strikes last week only to have the four pin stand up on his last ball and wind up with a blistering 299.

Boyle, a consistent 600 bowler all season, registered another six-ply total. Along with games of 170 and 160, his series was 629.

With 300 games becoming as scarce as Philadelphia pennants, Boyle stands a good chance to top all EK keggers this season. The same league produced last year's top man in Tony Rittinger who came up with a 289.

Another Hawk-Eye bowler, Peggy Brule, rolling with the Medical five in the H-E Girls' League, came up with a hot hand last week. Peggy put together nine straight strikes to finish with a 225 solo, for the highest singleton ever recorded in the four-year history of the H-E Girls' League.

Kaypee Cagers Open at Corry

Jack Brightman will send his Kaypee basketballers into action on Nov. 30 when the team invades Corry, Pa., for an exhibition contest with the pro team there.

Other games are slated with Lima and Wayland in December. Showing up well for starting berths are Ralph Taccone, Al McIntee, "Red" Troiano, Don Brown, Jack Ellison and Stan Lojek.

Bldg. 12 Five Off to Fast Start in KP Loop



Near Perfect—Lloyd Boyle, above, craved a 299 solo in H-E league.

Pin Honor Roll

(The "Pin Honor Roll" includes all 200 games and 600 series reported last week by league secretaries.)

200 GAMES	
Lloyd Boyle, H-E Brass Butchers...	299
Al Klein, KORC Repair...	243
Bill McKee, H-E Ridge...	238
Paul Yaeger, CW No. 1...	237-207
Jimmy Geisman, KO National...	235
Duke Paufler, KO National...	234-216
George Stoldt, KPAA Thurs. A...	233
Al Lortz, KPAA Thurs. A...	232
George Manion, KPAA Tues. B...	231
Don Volkmar, KPAA Tues. B...	228
Frank Falzone, KPAA Thurs. A...	228
Harold Jensen, KO National...	227
Mike Falzone, KPAA Thurs. A...	226
Bernie Ostrander, H-E Ridge...	225
Hank Keller, H-E Sat. Shift...	224
Bob Lawrence, KO National...	224
Bob Schreiner, CW Wednesday...	224
Freddie Herr, H-E Webber...	224
Fred Fogarty, KO American...	223
Harold Thom, CW Supervisors...	222
Don Spitalo, KO National...	221
Jerry Kane, H-E Webber...	220
Fred Banham, KPAA Fri. B-8...	220
George Andrews, KP Paper Serv...	219
Joe Poweska, H-E Webber...	218
John Heberger, KORC Repair...	217
Hank Weezorak, H-E Sat. Shift...	215
Chub Collins, KO National...	215-204
Clem Sedor, CW Saturday...	214-207
Archie Latoy, H-E Sat. Shift...	214
Walt Gluckowicz, H-E Sat. Shift...	214
Ed McAndrews, KPAA Fri. B-8...	213
Les Kleehammer, KO American...	212-200
Tom Evans, KPAA Tues. B...	212
Ray Carter, CW Saturday...	212
Joe Blash, H-E Ridge...	212
Pete Arva, H-E Ridge...	212
Fred Kline, E&M Field Division...	211
Clare Fish, E&M Field Division...	211
Lowell Ahrendsen, KPAA Tues. B...	211
Ernie Herman, CW National...	211
George Gillette, KO National...	211
Gerald Wilson, KPAA Fri. B-8...	210
Harold Donoghue, CW Office...	210
Nelson Brule, CW No. 1...	210
Charles Welker, CW Supervisors...	210-208
Harvey Brown, H-E Sat. Shift...	210
Cap Carroll, H-E Webber...	209
Bernard Closser, CW No. 1...	208
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Bill Hutchings, H-E Sat. Shift...	208
Gene Santucci, H-E Sat. Shift...	208
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Pete DeRoma, KORC Repair...	207
Jack Reimer, KORC Repair...	207
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14 Teams Vie For Crown in Departmental

Showing plenty of scoring punch and drive, Bldg. 12 basketballers copped a brace of games to take an early lead as the KPAA Departmental cage loop launched play last week. The two victories gave Ray Thomas' outfit the edge in the National wheel as American division rivals jockeyed for key positions in the early battling. Thomas himself starred in the team's opener—a 41-39 triumph over Engineering—pumping eight field goals through the hoops. Continuing its fine all-court play, the Bldg. 12 quint followed up with a decisive 52-19 win over Bldg. 14. Paul Wackerow and Bill Flad hauled down scoring honors with 14 markers apiece, with George Horn and Milt Dugan posting 10 each.

Dewhirst Does It

Film Emulsion and Industrial Engineering locked horns in a thriller, Jim Curtin's Emulsion crew eking out a 46-45 verdict as Jack Dewhirst scored from the floor with only 16 seconds to go. Pete Day was the siege gun for the losers, sinking seven field goals and converting eight free throws for a 22-point splurge. Engineering trailed at half-time, 30-14.

Bob Harris' 18-point assault for the Messenger Service five went for naught as his club absorbed a 54-26 shellacking at the hands of the Emcos. Don Brown and Joe Biracree paced the victors with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Building 58 Wins

Charlie Zahn's Bldg. 58 forces tacked a 42-29 setback on Emulsion Research. Tom Hughes bagged 18 points for the losers while Ralph Abel tallied 12 counters for Bldg. 58. The Power quint registered a 2-0 forfeit win over the Cafeteria. League standings:

National Division		W L	
Bldg. 12	2	0	1
Emcos	1	0	1
Film Emul.	1	0	1
Power	1	0	1
American Division		W L	
Syn. Chem.	0	0	1
Bldg. 30-West	0	0	1
Messengers	0	1	0

Dept. 49 Takes CW Cage Lead

Dept. 49 is the lone unbeaten team in the CW Intraplant Basketball League, and Gordon Stoll of Dept. 11 is the new scoring leader.

With Johnnie Coia scoring 9 points, Dept. 49 handed Dept. 25 its first loss, 36-14, last week. Stoll singled the netting for 21 tallies in his team's 57-35 conquest of Dept. 66. Dept. 23 dented the win column with a 37-29 verdict over WW&Smith. Nick Crisci registered 18 points for the winners.

League standings and individual scoring leaders:

	W	L	Pct.
Dept. 49	3	0	1.000
Dept. 11	2	1	.667
Dept. 25	2	1	.667
Dept. 66	1	2	.333
Dept. 23	1	2	.333
Woodworth & Smith	0	3	.000
LEADING SCORERS			
Stoll, Dept. 11	18	1	37
Coia, Dept. 49	15	3	33
Crisci, Dept. 23	14	4	32
Price, Dept. 25	14	4	32
Maslanka, Dept. 66	11	8	30
Milliman, Dept. 25	12	3	27
Bliss, Dept. 49	11	5	27
Keegan, Dept. 11	8	8	24



KO, KP Leagues Start—The newly-organized KO Intraplant Basketball League is off to a good start. Representatives of the four teams are shown (top) with Andy Andrews, cage commissioner. From left: Dom Defendis, Repair; Ken Mason, Office; Andrews; Wilbur Heise, Shipping; and Fran Biggs, Stock. Jack Brightman tossed up the first ball as the KPAA Departmental League launched play. In the center jump scene (lower photo) are Ed Iles, Bldg. 58; Brightman, and Jim Shepler, Bldg. 12.

Penpushers Notch 2nd Win, Stock Trips Shipping at KO

The Office Penpushers achieved their second victory in as many outings and Stock upset Shipping in last week's KO Intraplant League Basketball activity at the State Street auditorium.

Jim Arnold, making his debut with the Penpushers, scored 10 points to pace the Office to a 39-20 win over Repair. Dick Mayberry, Norm Hyldahl and Ken Mason registered 8 each, with the latter running his two-game total to 29, which is tops for the league in individual scoring.

Repair made a game of it for one half, trailing by only 13-11 at the intermission. Then Arnold, Hyldahl, Sid Nichols and Company commenced connecting! Carl Ziobrowski with 7 points paced the losers.

Their lineup bolstered by the presence of Art Frantz, Stock nosed out Shipping, 35-30, in an overtime thriller. Baskets by Fran Biggs and George Donaher in the extra period brought the Stock snipers the victory. Bob Clark paced the winners with 11 points.

Individual scoring leaders:

	Fg	Ft	Tp
Ken Mason, Office	12	5	29
Duane Doty, Shipping	11	1	23
Jim Duignan, Shipping	10	0	20
Dick Mayberry, Office	7	1	15
Tommy Ioannone, Shipping	7	1	14
Tom Allison, Stock	6	2	14
Bob Clark, Stock	6	2	14
Chuck Arnone, Shipping	6	0	12
Sid Nichols, Office	5	1	11
Norm Hyldahl, Office	5	0	10
Chuck Reimer, Repair	4	2	10
Jim Arnold, Office	3	4	10

Keglers Form Telegraph Loop

Telegraph bowling, made popular during the war by Kodak's V-Mail processing stations in Hawaii, San Francisco, Chicago and New York, will be resumed Dec. 11 when eight teams from Kodak Park's KPAA "A" loop and the Cine Processing League teams of Chicago launch a 15-week season.

Representing Kodak Park will be Field Division 4, Powder and Solution, Bldg. 30, Yard, Bldg. 29, Tool Room, Field Division 10 and Testing. Opposing them in the Windy City will be the Dupes, Colorprinters, Kodachromes, Assemblers, Bantams, Retinas, Titlers and Kodacolors.

Tom Prendergast has handled preseason arrangements for the Chicago contingent, while Elmer Walther heads the local loop.

Bracketed in the Dec. 11 openers: Dupes vs. F.D. 4; Colorprinters vs. Powder & Solution; Kodachromes vs. Bldg. 30; Assemblers vs. Yard; Bantams vs. Bldg. 29; Retinas vs. Tool Room; Titlers vs. F.D. 10; Kodacolors vs. Testing.

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