

**Turn 'em Ahead!** — Here's a preview of what will happen in the Kodak divisions this weekend when the city goes on Daylight Saving Time. Clocks will be turned one hour ahead. Karl Fallesen, left, and Chet Selbert of the KP Electrical Shop Instrument Room in Bldg. 23 check the master clocks. They control 240 wall clocks throughout KP. Between the master clocks is the relay control cabinet which sends out regulating impulses.

## EKS Seattle Gets 'Few Cracks' As 'Quake Hits Northwest

As told by DEAN FREIDAY  
KODAKERY Correspondent at EKS Seattle

Just a few cracks in the wall was all the damage the worst earthquake in the history of the Pacific Northwest did to the Seattle Kodak Store last week. Luckily none of our people were hurt in the upheaval.

Of course the cracks show up pretty badly on our newly-painted walls, but we were very fortunate. Other places didn't fare so well.

The worst damage in Seattle was done about 10 blocks from our store. Many buildings were badly damaged and streets and cars were showered with a rain of bricks.

Deep cracks eight inches wide opened up and things were pretty hectic in some sections for quite some time.

### Water Tank Burst

Just three blocks away from our store, a water tank atop a department store burst and loosed 35,000 gallons of water.

The quake came about noon. Everything began to shake. Pictures swayed back and forth on the walls and we knew what it was. Across the street people poured like mad from a 12-story building. A stray brick crashed through the windshield of a car parked across the street.

We didn't hear any rumble, because the traffic noises drowned it out. In the outskirts, however, the quake was heard as well as felt.

Everybody kept calm in our store. It wasn't the first quake we've had out here and folks take them in stride. It wasn't long before things were back to normal all over the city.

### Quick Repairs

There was only a slight break in phone service, probably due to overloading the lines. Electric, gas and water service was uninterrupted. Transportation continued after a short delay and detoured around areas roped off by police as dangerous.

Here and there EKS folks reported slight damage at home. A few bricks were knocked off the chimney at the home of Manager R. D. Wright. Mortar was loosened over the fireplace at the home of Jack Heslip, Professional Dept.

Charlotte Paulson reported a bookcase was toppled over at her house.

The quake, incidentally, was recorded on Kodagraph Paper in the seismograph at the University of Washington.

### Tacoma Store Shaken

We heard from the Tacoma Kodak Store that a shelf of merchandise was knocked over but that otherwise there was no damage.

As soon as the quake struck, city officials went into action and immediately set up emergency measures. One of the key men in this setup, who was credited with a fine job in handling the situation, was the Seattle police chief. His name is George Eastman.



**Cracked in 'Quake** — Miriam Stedman of the Finishing Counter in the Seattle Store, points to a crack in the wall. It was one of several that resulted during the worst earthquake in the history of the Pacific Northwest. Severe damage was done to structures only blocks from the Seattle Store.

## Taprell Loomis Division Marks Golden Anniversary This Year

A half-century of continuous service to photographers is being celebrated this year by the Taprell Loomis Division of EK.

Now one of the world's leading manufacturers of photographic mounts and specialized albums, the firm was founded in 1899. The original partnership of three occupied 1200 square feet of floor space in downtown Chicago.

In five succeeding decades the firm has grown to one employing several hundred people. Now the manufacturing is done in a 2½-acre plant at 1727 Indiana Ave., Chicago. Its products are sold on every continent.

### Taprell a Salesman

William A. Taprell was a salesman for the Chicago stockhouse of James H. Smith Company. He joined with W. G. Loomis and Miss M. L. Brewer to purchase his employer's mount-making equipment and goodwill.

Taprell's offer was accepted and a price of \$4400 was set. First entry in the new partnership's books was for this sum, paid to the Smith Company. That left the new firm with \$1200.

The need for elastic credit sent Taprell to a New England paper-board outfit. He convinced them of his firm's profit possibilities and

(Continued on Page 4)



**Product Progress** — A comparison of the old photographic mounts with the new ones made by Taprell Loomis is being discussed here by, from left, John C. Schulz, manager of the division of EK; John Blythe, oldest employee, and James E. McGhee, EK vice-president and general sales manager. Blythe has been with Taprell Loomis since 1901.

## U.S. Blood Program Chief Praises EK Folks for Help

A letter lauding Kodak men and women for their blood donations has been received from Dr. Ross T. McIntire, administrator of the National Blood Program of the American Red Cross.

The letter calls attention to the record achieved by Kodak donors in the visits of the Mobile Blood Unit to the Company's Rochester divisions since the Red Cross program to make blood available without charge was inaugurated in January 1948.

Dr. McIntire points out the community service aspects of such donations and the part they played in saving lives and improving community health. After praising their public spiritedness, he expresses the hope that interest of EK people will continue in the years to come.

The letter, in effect, reviews the role Kodakers have had in making such a success the first year of operation of the Red Cross Blood Program in Rochester.

### 12 Programs Now

Since the Rochester center was opened, the Red Cross has established 12 regional programs with approximately 300 Red Cross chapters participating.

The Rochester center is serving 41 hospitals in 11 counties through cooperation of 17 Red Cross units.

The peacetime program is an outgrowth of the wartime blood bank efforts of the Red Cross which saved thousands of wounded through administration of the precious plasma at the battlefronts. Kodak folks gave thousands of pints of blood under this program, drawing repeated letters of commendation for their response.

McIntire's letter covers the two visits of the Mobile Unit to Kodak's Rochester division since the center was established here. On the last visit, completed only recently, there was a total of 3453 donors.

### \$900 Easter Egg!

Top spot among suggesters for the third period is occupied by Frank Noce of the Cine and Sheet Film Dept. at Kodak Park. He received a check for \$900. Frank recommended an improved method of testing 35mm. motion picture professional film. In the period at KP 666 ideas — a new record — earned \$7530.



THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS  
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

April 1, 1949

My dear Mr. Hargrave:

It has come to my notice that during the past thirteen months Eastman Kodak Company Employees have given something over 7,000 pints of blood through the Rochester Regional Center of the National Blood Program. This is a most remarkable record and, of course, translated into the good that has been done for the citizens of your community that needed blood, it means the saving of many lives as well as the improving of health. It shows too the fine public spirit that prevails in Rochester, especially in the Eastman Kodak Company. May I express the hope that there will be the same continued interest in the coming years, and that you and all of your employees will know that you are playing a great part in improving the health of the people of your community.

Sincerely yours,

*Ross T. McIntire*  
Ross T. McIntire  
Administrator  
National Blood Program

Mr. Thomas J. Hargrave  
President  
Eastman Kodak Company  
Rochester, New York





**Intent on Radiology** — James F. Brailsford, M.D., Ph.D., center, prominent radiologist of Birmingham, England, and Mrs. Brailsford, visited KO's Medical Technical Service Lab and the Professional Sales Studio recently. Traveling since October, he has lectured on radiologic and medical subjects throughout the U.S. and Canada. Above, Bill Cornwell, left, editor of "Medical Radiography and Photography," gets more information about one point in Dr. Brailsford's book, "Radiology of Bones and Joints," now in its fourth edition. Dr. Manuel Zariquiey, Latin-American Division of Medical Technical Service, and Ted Pevear, right, assistant general sales manager and head of Medical Sales, listen.

## Engineer Earns 2 Honors, Society's Medal, Presidency

Twin honors were conferred upon Charles L. Pope of the Kodak Park E&M Dept. last week in New York.

He was elected president of the American Society of Lubrication Engineers at their meeting in the Hotel Statler. On top of this he was presented the group's first Alfred E. Hunt Memorial Medal.

### Annual Award

The society has decided to award the medal annually to the author of the outstanding technical paper published during the preceding year in Lubrication Engineering, the society's journal.

The award to Pope was made on his 1948 paper. It dealt with man-

agement's appraisal of lubrication engineering and what is expected of such engineers in this field.

Charlie, who joined Kodak in 1930, was active in organizing the society four years ago. And he has maintained his interest. He served as cochairman of the Buffalo Section, which includes Rochester, and also as a member of the group's national education committee.

Pope is a graduate of Cornell University. He recently transferred from the Industrial Engineering Dept. at the Park to E&M.



C. L. Pope

## Engineers Elect 5 Kodak Men

Several Kodak men were elected to serve as officers for the coming year at the final meeting of the season of the Society of Time and Motion Study Engineers, IMC Council, held Apr. 5 in the Chamber of Commerce.

Harry Trueheart, Wage Standards, CW, was named president; Irwin Gordon, Industrial Engineering, KP, secretary, and Donald Barnes, Wage Standards, H-E, treasurer. Douglas LaBudde and Walter Wagar of the KP Industrial Engineering Dept. were appointed to the board of directors.



**Print 'em, Too** — Part of the fun from pictures such as this is in making the prints. And thanks to Kodak's new photographic paper, you don't need a darkroom to do it.

## Silver Medal Proves Tom Safe Driver

Tom Halsey, formerly of Kodak Ltd., England, and now at the Los Angeles Store, could teach people a lot about good driving. Tom won a silver medal presented by the Lord Mayor of London as a safety first award for driving 20 years while in England without an accident or summons.

The safety first award is one made by the London Safety First Association and applies to drivers all over England.

There are several awards. For the first four years of driving without a summons, the individual receives cards or diplomas. The fifth year he is presented a silver medal, and he receives a silver bar for every year of safe driving up through the ninth. These awards are presented Kodak people by the manager of the Harrow plant.



Halsey

### Gold Medal for 10

On the 10th year of good driving, the Lord Mayor of London issues a gold medal at the Guild Hall, which involves quite a celebration. The mayor dons his scarlet and gold robe and the officials in attendance are also robed. The recipient of the medal, if he wears a uniform at work, dons his very best one. He also wears war medals as well as those he has received for safe driving.

The awarding of the 20-year medal is a great affair in England and calls for a holiday and celebration. Halsey recalls that only one other Kodaker received the 20-year medal while he was in England, but approximately 40 people received the five- and 10-year medals at Harrow.

### Photo Patter

## Try Printing In Your Own Kitchen Sink

Would you like to try your hand at developing and printing your own work?

You don't need to set up a complete darkroom to do it. That's what many casual snapshotters believe — that they've got to lay out a lot of money.

Actually you can make a start right in your own kitchen. There you can do your own printing, get the feel of it and see how you like it. That's how many begin a hobby that grows into a pleasing pastime. They build their darkrooms as the interest grows.

Kodak has developed a photographic paper which doesn't require a darkroom. You can make contact prints with this paper under normal artificial lighting.

All that's needed is a printing frame and a No. 1 Photoflood Lamp. The negative and paper are put in the frame and exposed to the Photoflood Lamp for a period of about two or three seconds. Then the print is developed and fixed by common photographic methods.

You can buy the chemicals needed for mixing developer, stop bath and fixer in a three-way single packet. This contains the proper quantity needed for making about 50 prints 2 1/4 by 3 1/4 inches. Full instructions are on the packets. You merely mix the contents with water.

If you have your negative you can't go wrong. You can try several prints, correcting mistakes as you progress. Developing the negatives is a step further. That requires a little more concentration and knowledge. So try making the prints first. Then, when you have mastered that part of it, move on to developing the negatives.



**Joe's Little Joke** — When Al Streitmatter, left, head of EK Professional Sales Studios, and Frank Oberkoetter, right, head of EK Professional Color Sales Div., arrived in San Francisco, they were given a warm reception by Joe Allendorf, manager of the San Francisco Branch. Their departure for Los Angeles was still warmer. Joe's shown here presenting to Al an electric blanket so that he and Frank might "keep from freezing" in L.A.

## Dale McFarlane Appointed Manager of Denver Store

Appointment of Dale R. McFarlane as manager of EK Stores, Inc., Denver, has been announced by Clyde N. Moulin, general manager of the EK Stores. He succeeds Joseph F. Harrington, former manager, who died Mar. 6.

McFarlane began service with the Company Nov. 19, 1934, as salesman for the Sioux City Store.

Jan. 3, 1938, he came to Kodak Office in Rochester for training and left in April for the Minneapolis Store, where he held the position of salesman. He was transferred to the Kansas City Store on Aug. 8, 1938, in a similar capacity.

McFarlane joined the Denver Store Aug. 21, 1944, as assistant manager.

A graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., McFarlane obtained his B.A. degree in 1931. He had two years of sales experience before joining Kodak.

McFarlane also worked as a commercial artist for a short time before he began his Kodak career.



Dale R. McFarlane



**Clownography** — There are many ardent camera fans among the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus performers. So John Strang writes in his story, "Camera Under the Big Top," in the April issue of Popular Photography. One of the most avid is the inimitable clown celebrity, Lou Jacobs. He's shown above using his Kodak 35 Camera on the circus lot. He gets a lot of pictures around the circus grounds, but prefers picture taking on vacation hunting and fishing trips. Jimmy Crocker, "Bones" Brown and Danny Gordon, flying aerialists, and midget clown Jimmy Armstrong are other active photographic hobbyists, Strang's article discloses.





**New Trustees** — Here are the five new trustees of the KPAA board elected in the recent balloting. Seated, Mary Clark, left, Synthetic Chemistry, and Dorothy Schubert, Paper Finishing. Standing, l. to r., John Walsh, E&M; John McMillen, Employment, and Chester Selbert, Electric Shop.

## Fund Needs Cited by KPers For Aid of Chest Agencies

Two KP Metal Shop members are among the many Kodak persons who heartily endorse Rochester's annual Community Chest drive to support 46 Red Feather agencies.

They are Willard Litzenberger and Gilbert Gordon, who were among groups on "follow your dollar" tours to area charities last fall. The visits were part of a 10-week program of E&M members at Kodak Park.

Litzenberger, who inspected the Cerebral Palsy Association building on East Avenue and the Rehabilitation Center on Alexander Street, believes that a good job is being done with existing facilities.

"The Community Chest is doing a wonderful job, of course, but there are many other unfortunate men, women and children who should be receiving treatment. The Chest can and will do more if it has the funds. That is the responsibility of every one of us gainfully employed in industry," he said.

The Convalescent Hospital for Crippled Children and the Jewish Home for the Aged were the focal points of Gordon's visits. He was impressed with the results which he saw, and felt that these agencies meet a community need.

The 1949 Chest Campaign is set for May 9-16, with J. Henry Parker of the KP Public Relations Dept. directing the plant drive.



Willard Litzenberger, left, and Gilbert Gordon

## Charles Tarbox Dies

Charles L. Tarbox, a member of Plant Protection, died Apr. 8 after several months' illness. He started in the Garage in 1917 and had been a member of the Plant Protection Dept. since 1929.

## 666 Ideas Collect Cash To Set New High Mark

Suggestion adoptions for the third period hit a new high as 666 ideas paid off in cash dividends for KP men and women, the Suggestion Office announced. Sharing in the total of \$7530 distributed to suggesters were 80 women of the Park.

To Frank Noce of the Cine and Sheet Film Dept. went the highest award of the period, a check for \$900. Noce recommended an improved method of testing 35mm. motion picture professional film after the slitting operation. A saving in both film and labor results. Frank is known also for his contributions of blood to the Red Cross. He gave 22 pints during World War II and 8 more since the war ended. Noce is one of the leading blood donors of the city.

One of the Park's most successful suggesters, Bernard Koeplin of the Paper Mill, received \$200 for suggesting the installation of a worm roll to keep press felt from wrinkling. This has resulted in prevention of paper fibers accumulating in the weave of the felt. Koeplin has had 72 of his ideas adopted. His previous high award was \$100 in 1947.

Checks for \$100 went to George Rhodes, Dope Dept.; Donald Strine, Film Emulsion Coating, and Clarence Dieffenbacher, Imitation Leather Dept.

### Rhodes' Idea

Rhodes proposed changes in the filtering and screening equipment used in Bldgs. 119 and 53. His ideas resulted in an improvement in the screening of dope.

Strine's suggestion involved a modification in the method of adjusting cup brackets on coating machines. This results in an improvement of the product.

Dieffenbacher recommended installation of an extra adjustable crossbar on a winding machine in Bldg. 34, to be used when running unsized cloth. It has brought about a reduction in waste and the

## Story of Papers

The Kodak Park Paper Division, in cooperation with the KPAA, will present a slide-illustrated talk on the manufacture of photographic paper Apr. 25-26 in the Bldg. 28 gym.

Garde Mason of the Paper Service Dept. will conduct the session from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. It includes slide views of the plant's paper-making and finishing operations. Also on the program will be a demonstration of the Kodak ABC Photo-Lab Outfit for the home photographer. Application of daylight processing papers for office copying and other uses also will be shown.



**\$900 for Ideas** — Frank Noce, above, was high man in the third period at the Park when he earned \$900 on an idea. Frank's in Cine and Sheet Film. At left is Bernard Koeplin of the Paper Mill who received \$200 for his suggestion that improves an operation in the plant.

elimination of splices in the finished product.

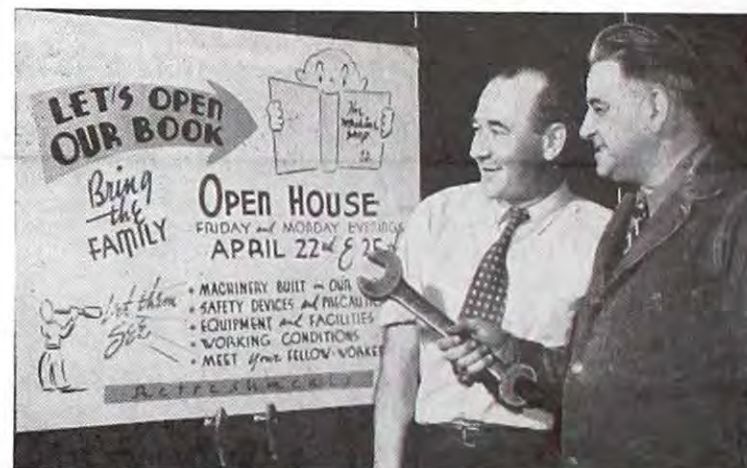
An award of \$75 went to Harland West, F.D. 3. He suggested that the size of the sprockets and chains which drive the agitators in Paper Mill wet machine decker vats be increased. The change has reduced maintenance and machine down time.

Don Stewart, Bldg. 65 General, submitted a change in the method of illuminating air conditioning and ventilating system fan rooms in the Cine Processing Dept. A saving in electricity is effected. Don received \$65.

Ten men each received \$50

awards. They are Angus Carey, Roll Coating; Stanley Gardner, Roll Coating; Archibald J. Tucker, Film Emulsion Coating; Byron Hayes, Roll Coating Finishing; Arthur Nau, Baryta; Harold DeMallie, 16mm. Processing; Herbert Matthews, Elon; Jack Barach, Color Control; Donald Ingham, Bldg. 65 General, and Albert Marsh, Yard.

Cine Processing led all plant departments with a total of 125 adoptions. That's exclusive of 38 submitted by its Processing Stations. The Chemical Plant was next in line with 62.



**'Bring the Family'** — That's the invitation being given by the KP Machine Shop in Bldg. 23 for the "Open House" program tomorrow, Apr. 22, and Monday, Apr. 25. The hours are from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on each date. Looking over the poster above are Phil Marshall, left, and Lloyd Wallace of Bldg. 23.

## Goin' Places and Doin' Things with Kodak Park People

Melissa Mater, Cine Processing, Bldg. 5, has replaced Astrid Gleockle in the handling of women's counseling duties. Astrid recently left the Company to take up domestic duties. She was



Girls of the Cine Processing Dept. gave Astrid Gleockle a farewell party when she left the Park. From left, Emma Weis, Astrid and Melissa Mater at the party held at Lorenzo's.

honored Mar. 31 at Lorenzo's by Processing Dept. Betty Evans more than 70 members of the Cine acted as M.C., introducing Emma

Weis who presented farewell gifts. Arrangements were completed by Peggy Preissing and Janet Harvey. . . . Lucky Harriett Archer of the Dope Dept.! While the rest of her Kodak friends shivered amid late March snow and cold, Harriett was enjoying swimming, sailing, fishing and sun-tanning at Miami Beach. . . . C. A. (Clayt) Benson, Bldg. 28, is back from Asheville, N.C., where he attended the Southern Conference of the Industrial Recreation Association.

Arthur Collier, Cine & Sheet Film, is convalescing after a recent operation in Highland Hospital. . . . Fred Burns, Engineering, and Mrs. Burns have returned after a delightful vacation in Bermuda. . . . Lorraine Knobel, Time Office member in the P&S Dept., was honored Mar. 30 at a luncheon given by 14 of her P&S friends before she left the Company. Lorraine was married Apr. 9 to Jim Maher of Bldg. 48.

Clarence Brown, Film Sales, and his daughter, Beverly, Purchasing, are playing leading roles in the drama, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," being presented by members of a local church Apr. 29 and 30. Other



Clarence Brown and his daughter, Beverly, right, are shown with Ruth Synyard, rehearsing their roles for "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

KP members of the cast are Ruth Synyard, Roll Coating; Herbert Brasser, Film Emulsion; Ray

### No More Movies

Tomorrow's program will conclude the biweekly showing of noon-hour movies in the Bldg. 28 gym until next fall, the KPAA Office announced.

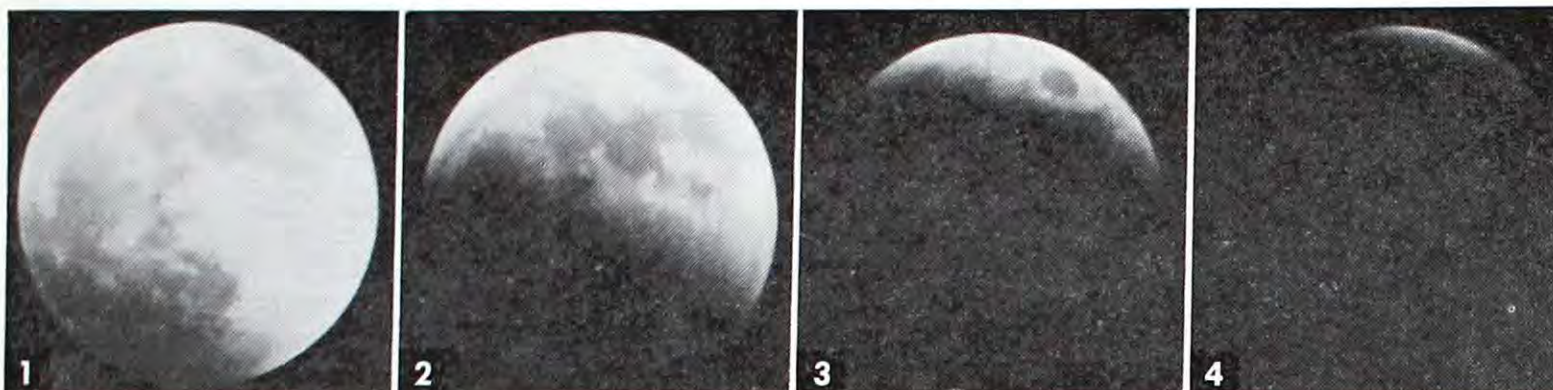
Jewett, Testing, and George Drost, F.D. 8. . . . Les Graham, Printing, was one of the lucky anglers who celebrated the opening of the trout season with his quota of three strikes.

Ruth Stewart, Bldg. 30, has left the Park to take over household duties. . . . Howard Kirk, also of Building 30, has returned from a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . Donald Cushman, Roll Coating Chemical Division, who was recently married, received a wedding gift from his associates. . . . Oscar Stoik, Plate Dept., recently was welcomed back to the Park after an illness of several months. . . . George Drummond, Roll Coating, and his wife sail May 5 from New York for Southampton. They plan a visit to Scotland for a reunion with George's mother, brothers and sisters, whom he has not seen in 26 years. . . . Gertrude Lambe, Bldg. 65, recently flew to Baltimore to visit her sister.



Drummond





## Camera Sees Moon Eclipse

Here are four of the pictures H. Lou Gibson got of the moon's eclipse last week. (1) was taken at 9:30 when the eclipse first visibly began; (2) at 9:50; (3) at 10:10, and (4) at 10:25 when the moon was almost completely hidden.

## Chicago Div. Notes 50th Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

received an advance of \$3000 worth of paper stock.

Today Taprell Loomis still is a customer of this original supplier. They do business with the same man who sold Taprell Loomis its first supplies.

Most of the early mounts made by the firm were embossed cards. Photographers fixed the portraits to them. A few years after the firm was founded it introduced the folder mount, still the most popular type. A later development was the easel mount, originated after World War I.

George Eastman became interested in supplying portrait photographers with a steady supply of mounts at about the time when the first folder mounts were made. He made the partnership an attractive offer in 1902. This was accepted and a new firm was incorporated under the laws of Illinois. This firm continued until 1937. In that year the present Taprell Loomis Division was formed.

Taprell continued as manager of the firm from 1902 until 1915. He was succeeded by J. Cameron. In 1936 the present manager, John C. Schulz, was appointed. A veteran of 46 years' service, Schulz joined Taprell Loomis in 1903.

## KP Photogs Win Top Honors In Camera Club Competition

Kodak Park photographers captured all but one of the awards made in the monochrome and color print exhibition held recently in the Bowlers' Lunchroom, Bldg. 28, at KP. Approximately 125 persons sat in on the judging and witnessed a fine display of photographic work. It was sponsored by the Kodak Camera Club.

In the advanced class for colorists, Alton J. Parker of KP scored first with "Foggy Morn." Jeanne Hecker and Robert Rowe, also of the Park, followed in order with their winning prints, "The Pointers" and "Banana Fleet." Raymond Shaw topped the beginners with his "New York," Leonard Bader and Robert Hoyle finishing second and third, respectively. All are at the Park.

Richard Edgerton's "Reveille"

## KO Man Photographs Eclipse, Using Homemade Telescope

It was one of the brightest moonlight nights that Rochester had seen in a long time.

But the night of Apr. 13 wasn't just an ordinary night. Soon things began to happen.

Just about 9:30, a shadow started across the moon. About an hour later, the moon was completely eclipsed.

Wherever it could be seen, astronomers, both amateur and professional, were out in large numbers. Thousands of pictures were taken, some for scientific purposes, others just for fun.

In Rochester, thousands of eyes peered skyward. Among them were H. Lou Gibson's. Lou, a member of the KO Medical Technical Service Lab, who specializes in medical photography, was a little far afield as he rigged up his camera behind a telescope and pointed it for the moon thousands of miles away. Generally his subjects are inches or a few feet away.

Shooting at the moon and sun has become more or less one of Lou's photographic sidelines since he made a telescope for his son, Denny, as a Christmas gift.

Lou took the lens off his camera, connected the telescope's eyepiece to the camera with a black paper cone and then focused with the telescope on the camera's ground glass. It was about 2 feet from eyepiece to film. His exposures varied from 1 second for the start of the eclipse to 3 seconds at its peak. He used Kodak Plus-X Film.

## Suggestions Listed on Polio Prevention

With the approach of the polio season, Dr. W. A. Sawyer, head of Kodak's Medical Depts., suggests to Company folks with children five simple rules set down by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.

2. Avoid overfatigue caused by too active play or exercise or irregular hours.

3. Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by authorities.

4. Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet clothing at once and keep extra blankets and heavier clothing handy for weather changes.

5. Observe personal cleanliness. Keep food tightly covered and safe from flies or other insects. Garbage should be tightly covered, and if other disposal facilities are lacking, bury or burn it.

Dr. Sawyer points out that the polio epidemic danger generally exists from May through October.

Dr. Sawyer also passed along symptoms of infantile paralysis: Headache, nausea or upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness and unexplained fever.

"Should one of your children have any or all of those symptoms, your family doctor should be called immediately," he said.

"Early diagnosis and prompt treatment are vitally important," he pointed out, "because this often prevents serious crippling."

"I don't want to alarm anybody," Dr. Sawyer declared, "but it's always better to be on the safe side and know the facts so that we can act accordingly. One more thing I'd like to suggest. If polio strikes your family, don't get panicky. Be as calm as possible and display a confident attitude because to arouse fear or anxiety in the victim might have serious results."



**Moonstruck** — H. Lou Gibson, KO Medical Technical Service Lab, is all set to shoot the moon's eclipse from his front yard. Lou, like the father who got his son a train, then played with it all the time, made the telescope for his son for Christmas and now frequently uses it for astronomical photography.

## Repairmen from EK Branches Take Refresher Courses Here



**Lessons in Repair** — Louis Landon, center, Kodak Office Repair Factory, explains a repair operation to a group of members of Branch Repair Depts. who spent two weeks in Rochester for special training. Seated, from left, are Bill Kratt, San Francisco Branch; Louie, and Jack Mitchel of Canadian Kodak Co., Ltd., Toronto; Standing, from left, are John Meginness, San Francisco Branch; Frank Speiser and Don O'Brien, Chicago Branch; H. W. Davie, superintendent of the Repair Factory; Raymond Hatch, New York Branch, and Cecil Curtis, Canadian Kodak.

Studying repair procedure for two weeks in Rochester recently were seven Kodak men from Company branches in the U.S. and Canada. All from repair departments, they were here for refresher courses on new models of Kodak products.

The students included Bill Kratt and John Meginness, San Francisco Branch; Jack Mitchel and Cecil Curtis, Canadian Kodak Co., Ltd., Toronto; Frank Speiser and Don O'Brien, Chicago Branch and Raymond Hatch, N. Y. Branch.

The men received most of their training at the Repair Factory. Instructors were Charles Doty, John Faragher, James Giesman, Albert Goetzman, Gerald Buckert and Louis Landon.

The training program was arranged and directed by Richard Townsend, assistant superintendent of the Repair Factory. The conducted tours through the plants and a farewell dinner in the Kodak Office cafeteria were arranged by T. J. Craig, manager of the Repair Dept.

# KODAKERY

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

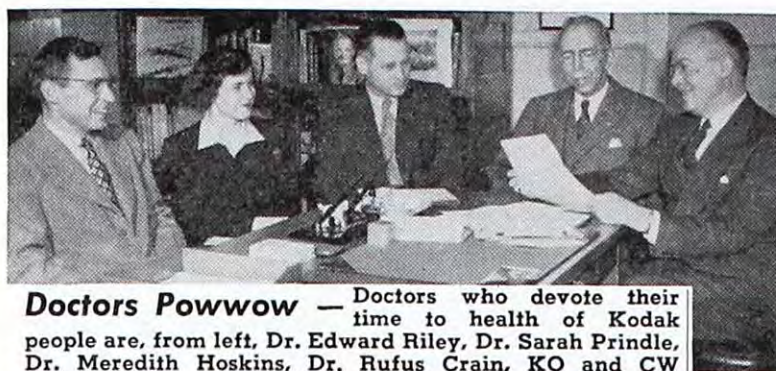
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**Foremen Fete Ladies** — A steak dinner preceded floor show and dancing for 3326 members of Kodak Park Foremen's Club and their ladies at last week's annual get-together in the new Bldg. 28 at the Park. Three nights were set aside this year for the annual Ladies' Night program. Pictured having dinner in the cafeteria, left to right around table: Louis Moss, Mrs. Elmer Andrews, Mrs. John Hartrick, Hartrick, Andrews and Mrs. Moss. In other shot above, Glen Gray, whose Casa Loma orchestra furnished music for dancing, chats with his namesake from KP. The Glen on right is in Paper Service. Tuesday's 1232 turnout was tops for the three nights.





**Doctors Powwow** — Doctors who devote their time to health of Kodak people are, from left, Dr. Edward Riley, Dr. Sarah Prindle, Dr. Meredith Hoskins, Dr. Rufus Crain, KO and CW medical director; Dr. William Sawyer, Company medical director. Discussing an X-ray are Dr. William Connolly and Dr. Gordon Hemmett, H-E medical director. Also, Dr. John Norris, KP medical director; Dr. Harry Han-



son, Dr. Frederick Hughes, Dr. Charles Miller, Dr. Maurice Barnard, Dr. James Sterner, Dr. Leonard Jones, Dr. David Fassett; seated at right, Dr. Graydon Long and Dr. Elsa



Chaffee. Absent from picture is Dr. Nathan Francis. An almost equal number of medical men and women are with the Company part time.



**Colds Cared For** — The Camera Works Medical Dispensary treated almost 51,000 cases in '48, the majority for colds. Here, Nurse Katherine Chadwick takes the temperature of Bernice VanDerMallie of CW Dept. 38.

## Your Medical Department

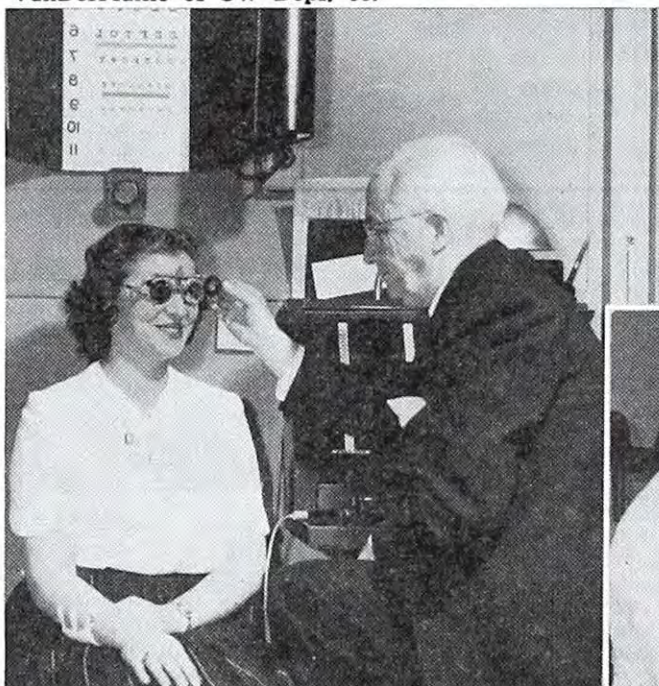
It was 35 years ago that one doctor and two nurses shouldered the industrial health needs of 6000 Kodak people.

This was the beginning of Kodak's Medical Dept., which since has mushroomed into as fine and modern a medical service as can be found in any industry in the country. Its roster of doctors, many of them specialists, numbers 34. Its battery of medical machinery is ultramodern.

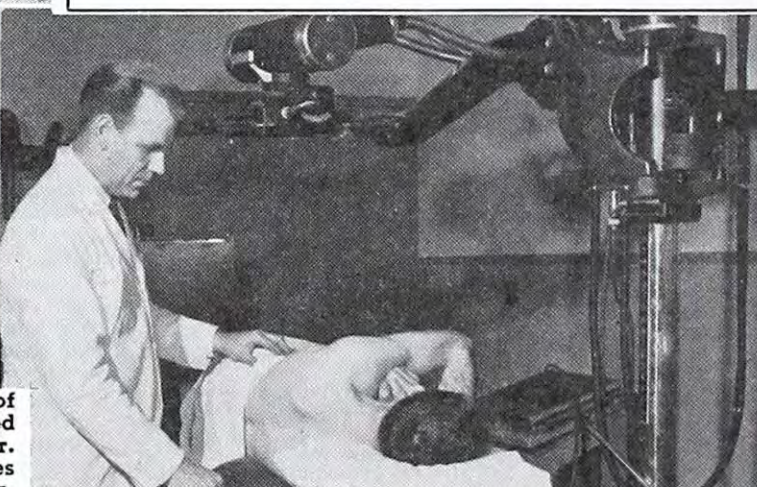
Foremost concern of your medical department is immediate attention to on-the-job illnesses and accidents. But the old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is in active practice. For example, job applicants are given pre-placement exams. Total number of X-rays taken climbed almost to the 32,000 mark last year. Dietitians promote good eating habits in both consultations and food displays.

The 1948 record of the department is impressive. About 420,700 appointments were fulfilled, 207,745 of them at Kodak Park. And another 59,000 home calls were made by Kodak's visiting nurses.

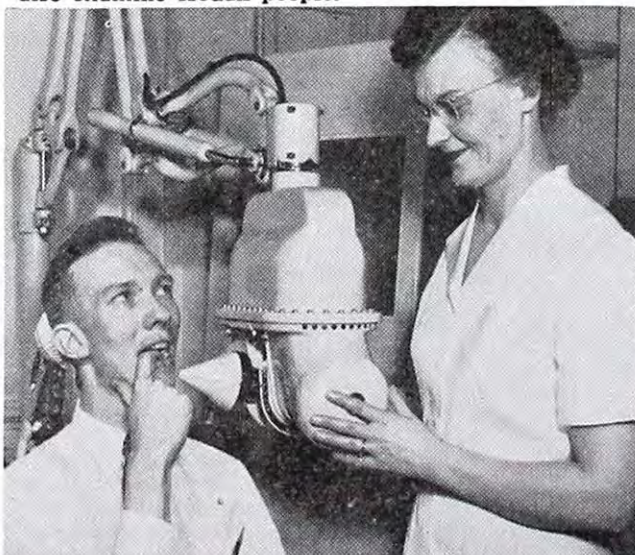
The EK medical staff is continually "on the go" with the health of Kodak men and women uppermost in mind.



**Eyes Looked Into** — All of 48,839 pairs of Kodak eyes were looked into professionally last year by Kodak eye men. Dr. Leonard Jones, full-time oculist, inserts various lenses in a trial lense frame worn by Margaret Youngman, KO Stock Dept. The above figure includes 26,683 visits to the optician. Seven part-time eye doctors also examine Kodak people.



**Radiographs Given** — Over 24,000 radiographs, exclusive of dental, were made by Kodak's Medical Dept. in '48. KP Technician Gerard Weingartner readies Barton Butler, KP Storage, for a radiograph of his spinal column. Many X-ray examinations for Kodakers are ordered by their own physicians and dentists, who find the service most helpful.



**Teeth 'Exposed'** — H-E Technician Grace Courneen moves the X-ray machine in for a shot of Joseph Latour's lower right bicuspid. Latour's a member of H-E Dept. 20. This X-ray service is not found ordinarily in other industrial medical departments. Kodak did 7555 dental radiographs last year.



**Diets Advised** — EK Nutrition Adviser Wintress D. Murray discusses a phase of good nutrition with Robert Church, CW Dept. 10. She and her assistant dietitians are at Kodak people's service for all food problems. Last year, they gave almost 8½ thousand individual consultations on ulcer, diabetic, low purine, acne, weight loss and gain, and normal diets.



**Newcomers Examined** — A big job of the EK Medical Dept. is to give new Kodakers a medical once-over . . . 6885 of them last year. Above, Rosalind Connor, KP Employment Office, gives a sample of her blood to Merlynn Dixon, KP lab technician.



**Injuries Treated** — Nurse Edith Prince of NOD's Dispensary bandages injured hand of James McGrath, Dept. 16. The NOD Dispensary handled 48,900 calls in '48.



**Homes Visited** — Making one of her home visits during the day is Visiting Nurse Elizabeth Statt, who with her associates made almost 59,000 such calls last year. All EKers and their families benefit by this service.



## Women Choose Men's Materials



### It's Striking—

The craze for fine men's worsted fabrics in women's suits has taken hold once again. And just as it is with many suits this spring, the check material is the outstanding feature of this Sibley's outfit effectively worn by Betty Strassner of CW Dept. 95. The lining of red is a bright attraction.

## Rockford Student Takes Fling In Journalism on EK Visit

Should journalism be her chosen field? Julie Freese, senior at Rockford College, Ill., came to Kodak to find out.

She is one of seven students who took a spring fling recently in their particular field of interest in Rochester. During their 12-day visit, they toured spots of interest and heard talks by prominent Rochesterians. The group spent one day touring Kodak Park, where they also met with representatives of the Company's industrial relations and personnel departments.



**Here's How—** Rockford College Senior Julie Freese gets some good pointers on writing news releases from T. F. Robertson, EK director of Public Information. Julie was one of seven girls studying various phases of industry here in Rochester.

### Learns Ins and Outs

Julie was at Kodak Office for a three-day visit arranged by T. F. Robertson, EK director of Public Information. During that time she picked up a good deal of know-how and actual experience in news writing and other phases of public information. Interviews with KO men and women in public relations, advertising and newspaper work were part of her itinerary.

When she and her friends reported back to the Rockford campus last week, they gave reports of their experiences at a student assembly.

### To Give Talk

In so doing, Julie will tell her impressions of Kodak. "When I thought of Kodak, I always thought of a roll of film," the student said, adding that she never realized the many products that go with it. The size of Kodak, its fine recreational program and many other aspects awed the young woman.

Ruth Ross, another member of the group of seven, also will tell of the things she learned studying Kodak Park's recreational program.

## Red Cross Announces New Training Course

The Rochester chapter of the American Red Cross announces that a new training course for prospective Gray Ladies, and Gray Men as well, has just begun at the Plymouth Ave. Headquarters. It's not too late to join, a Red Cross representative told.

Details of the course and interesting after-hours activities of these two groups can be had by phoning Main 6160 or stopping in at Red Cross Headquarters.

**MACHINE THAT DARNs**—A low-cost, light, electric sewing machine that is small enough to be carried by hand has been produced in Sweden for home and export market use. Socks can be darned on the machine through use of a special arm!

## About the Model

Betty Strassner is just as peppy as her hair is red. She loves to read, likes to swim and enjoys traveling. But if you were to ask her favorite form of entertainment she'd say, "Musical shows."

Her vacations and long weekends have taken her to Canada, the Adirondacks, Washington, D.C., and Florida. And as for New York City, it's one place she delights in visiting yearly.

A bookkeeper in Camera Works Dept. 95 (Roberts), Betty has been with Kodak seven years, in fact since she was graduated from Irondequoit High School.

## Snared \* \* \* Paired Heired \* \* \*

### Engagements

**KODAK PARK**  
Marion Jentsch to Paul Coogan, Roll Coating. . . Virginia Murphy, Nitrate Cine to Robert Wahmann. . . Ann Finocchio, X-ray Sheet Film to Raymond Leippe, Bldg. 49. . . Alyce Quinlan to George Stewart, Industrial Eng.

**CAMERA WORKS**  
Ann Hoffer, Dept. 51, to William Sanger, Dept. 11. . . Wanda Bukowski, Dept. 51, to Robert Patchen.

**KODAK OFFICE**  
Anne Casterline to Bob Qualey, Maintenance.

### Marriages

**KODAK PARK**  
Argus Henninger, Printing, to John Licata.

**CAMERA WORKS**  
Pat Doherty, Dept. 90, NOD, to Richard Teal.

**KODAK OFFICE**  
Beulah Hoffman, KP, to Greg Statt, Roch. Br. Stock. . . Chris McAvoy, Adv., to John Lee.

### Births

**KODAK PARK**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rowley, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bracey, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nacy, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schiltz, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. George Millner, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Conlon, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. William Groth Jr., son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pantalone, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Goldey, daughter.

**CAMERA WORKS**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Swadling, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Douglas, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balmer, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferry, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gerow, son.

**HAWK-EYE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Merit Wilkinson, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, daughter.

**KODAK OFFICE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appell, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Don Hutchinson, son.

## Directions for Corn-Shaped Pan Holder

The wife of Henry Yaniro, CW Dept. 7, has been an avid user of KODAKERY patterns for a long time and now she's come forth with one of her own that she thinks handworkers might like. She has directions for a hot pan holder that looks like just so much corn. . . that is, the pan holder is knitted in the shape of an ear of corn on the cob and opens vertically down the center to allow for a pan handle. The holder is attractive, nice and thick and easy to handle. The wool required is a one-ounce skein of white worsted yarn and a one-ounce skein of bright yellow worsted yarn. Use number 2 or 3 needles. Directions also call for dark green crochet thread and crochet hook. Here's how to make the corn pot holder.

Cast on 56 stitches of white yarn, leaving a length of about 5 inches. Turn. Join yellow yarn and knit 8 yellow stitches. Bring yellow yarn between needles toward you. Knit 8 white stitches and bring

white yarn between needles toward you. Pick up yellow yarn and knit 8 stitches. Continue in this manner across the row, always picking up yarn in front of you.

Turn. Pick up white yarn and



**Corny**—Henry Yaniro shows Kay Allen, CW Dept. 7, the "corn" pot holder his wife knitted.

knit 8 stitches, knit 8 yellow stitches. In this row, pick up yarn in back of the needles. Do not pull yarn too tight. Continue across row.

Alternate these two rows until piece measures 7 inches. Cast off. Draw yarn tight to simplify sewing end together. Sew ridges together at end.

The hot pan holder now looks like an ear of corn minus the green at one end. This part is crocheted.

Chain 8 and join to form a ring. Chain three 17 double crochets in ring. Slip stitch in the top of chain three. Chain 19. Turn. Double crochet into third stitch from hook. Make 15 more double crochets on chain. Slip stitch in the end of the chain and make a single crochet in the next three double crochets on circle. Chain 19 and continue as above until a total of 6 petals are made. Sew crocheted piece to top of corn holder, making sure each groove has a petal. Leave opening of holder free. Sew each petal down, letting ends curl.

## Hobby Pieces —

Here are some of the ceramic pieces Jane Postle has made since beginning her hobby two months ago.



## Ceramics Art Captures Interest of NOD Girl

In two lessons and two months' time Jane Postle, NOD Dept. 83, has become a skilled craftswoman in the art of ceramics. Yes, it was just two months ago that a friend from Philadelphia taught her to produce beautiful ash trays, vases, teapots, candy dishes and china slippers.

Since that time, she has made over a hundred ceramic objects right in her own second floor apartment. "Of course, my husband helps a great deal" says Jane. He is George Postle of Hawk-Eye's Recordak Dept.

### Work Together

The two of them devote about 3½ hours each of three evenings a week to the art. While George rolls and cuts out clay, Jane applies her more artistic hands in the shaping of roses and other delicate parts.

These parts are put together with slip or watered clay. After allowing to dry overnight, the ash tray, for example, is subjected for four hours to terrific heat inside a kiln. Now it's ready for the most colorful step . . . that of glazing. This is accomplished with a fine brush in any one of a multitude of different hues, black being one of Jane's favorites. The ash tray is fired again, and if there's gold to be applied, it's done at this time.

That's what happens with just one of seven or eight objects Jane and George work on in one evening. Their kiln, 6½ inches high by 11 inches, will hold no more.

The young hobbyist figures that it cost approximately \$240 to start her new craft, the big expense being the kiln. But she considers it

well worth it, because making ceramics, many original designs, is "lots of fun and relaxing."

## Crochet Them



You can make these attractive gloves yourself with some pearl cotton and a crochet hook. Choose a pretty pastel that will complement your suits and dresses. You also might try white or beige cotton for a more sporty glove; leave off the ruffle. Write to or pick up free directions in your KODAKERY Office. Address post cards 343 State St.

## Kay Blazey Finds Tunaburgers Good

Good for a Friday dish is Kay Blazey's recipe for Tunaburgers. Kay's a member of KO's Patent Dept. Her recipe is quick to fix.

**Tunaburgers**  
1 egg, 2 T. ketchup, 1 T. minced onion, 7-oz. can grated tuna, 1 c. soft bread crumbs, ½ t. celery salt or other seasoning salt, ¼ t. pepper.

Beat egg slightly and add all other ingredients. Mix well. Shape into patties and brown in hot fat. Serve with lemon wedges.



Kay Blazey

Everyone should have from four to eight glasses of water a day—that's the advice of experienced nutritionists.

Your heart normally beats about 70 times a minute, 24 hours a day, on a lifetime shift.



## 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 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.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Buick, 1939, sedanette. Main 3090-J, after 5 p.m.  
 Buick, 1939, tudor sedan. 82 Lime St., Gen. 4996-M, Saturday or Sunday.  
 Chevrolet, 1946, town sedan, accessories, \$1200, or will consider trade. 1009 Joseph Ave.  
 Chrysler, 1948, 6 sedan, maroon, with extras. 67 Saratoga Ave.  
 Ford, 1926, tudor, \$35. Glen. 4586-J.  
 Ford, 1937, convertible, \$275. Char. 2477-J.  
 Ford, 1937, tudor, body needs work, or will sell motor separately if desired, any reasonable offer accepted. 489 Fisher Rd.  
 Ford, 1940 sedan, motor just overhauled, \$695. 388 Post Ave., Gen. 5929-W.  
 Ford, 1940, tudor, black original finish, white sidewalls, radio, heater, \$600. Russ. Cul. 5536-J.  
 Ford, 1941, convertible club coupe, \$1100. 2551 Culver Rd., Cul. 1720-R.  
 Hudson, 1946, Commander sedan, extras. 146 East Commercial St., East Rochester.  
 International truck, 1940, milk delivery type. Glen. 7798, after 5:30.  
 Mercury, 1948, convertible, cream color, radio and heater. 478 Winona Blvd., after 6 p.m. or weekends.  
 Nash, 1941, make offer. 59 Fuller Ave., Webster, N.Y.  
 Oldsmobile, 1939, convertible coupe, new top, paint, radio, heater, rare model. 41 Avondale Pk., between 5-7 p.m. weekdays.  
 Plymouth, 1933, sedan. Main 2057-M.  
 Plymouth, 1936, coupe. Gen. 0464-M.  
 Plymouth, 1941, club coupe, \$725. 189 Whitney St.  
 Plymouth, late 1946 model, convertible coupe, extras. 256 Stone Rd., after 6 p.m. or weekends.  
 Studebaker, 1937, make offer. 125 Augustine St., Glen. 3404.

### FOR SALE

AMPLIFIER — For small orchestra or public address, portable, 2 mikes, one with floorstand, complete \$25. Owner leaving town. Cul. 4042-W.  
 ARCHER'S ARROWS — One dozen, made to order. Gen. 8306-W.  
 BABY CARRIAGE — Also Taylor Tot; 3-yr. size tricycle; double bed spring; Save-U-Time control unit and 30-gal. hot water tank. Char. 2444-J.  
 BABY CARRIAGE — Twin, Thayer. 1075 Garson Ave.  
 BATHINETTE — Also car seat; baby scale, reasonable. 328 Eastman Ave.  
 BEDROOM SUITE — Mahogany, 4-piece, full-size bed. Main 4453-W, after 5:30.  
 BICYCLE — Boy's Schwinn, standard size. Main 3207, after 4 p.m.  
 BICYCLE — Girl's Roadmaster. Also Servel gas refrigerator. Glen. 1361-J.  
 BICYCLE — Boy's 24", \$30. Char. 1492-W.  
 BOAT — 21½' lake model guide, 55" beam, powered by Fay & Bowen motor. Milford Speers, 1241 Hilton-Spencerport Rd., Hilton.  
 BOAT — Chris-Craft, 95 h.p., 19 ft. long, must sell, make offer. Glen. 0561-W.  
 BOAT — Light-weight car-top, suitable for hunting or fishing, yacht tender, or for children's play boat, \$30. Char. 3558.  
 BOOKCASE — Genuine mahogany, 48x48 with 12-inch shelves, modern glass-door style, 4 adjustable shelves, strongly made. Gen. 3056-R.  
 BOWLING BALL — Lady's, 3 fingers, with case. 45 Holbrook St., Hamlin 9632.  
 CAMERA — Argus 35mm. with f/4.5 anastigmat lens, complete with field case. \$20. Mon. 6003-J.  
 CAMERA — Voigtlander folding, f/6.3, with carrying case. \$25. Cul. 4968-W.  
 CAMPING OUTFIT — Coleman stove, 7x7 tent, 3 complete cots, folding table. Cul. 4042-W.  
 CAMP TRAILER — Higgins Delux 1947, slightly used. Also Thompson 16' cedar boat, refinished; Champion outboard motor, 2 h.p. 35 Parkwood Rd.  
 CAR RADIO — Philco. Rush 78-J, evenings.  
 CARRIAGE — Twin Thayer. Also ladies grey winter coat with silver fox collar, size 14. Glen. 6974-R.  
 CEDAR POSTS — Six feet, 50 cents. Cul. 6688-J.  
 CHILD'S TABLE — With 2 chairs, maple. Glen. 5381-W.  
 COAT — Boy's spring, brown, size 8. Also hat. \$8. Char. 0245-M.  
 COAT — Boy's navy, size 4, \$4. Also child's auto seat, \$1; 2 blue bunting sets. Gen. 1474-R.  
 COAT — Boy's sport, size 10 to 12. Also girl's hand tailored spring coat, size 8 to 10; large tricycle. Hill. 2107-M.  
 COAT — Child's aqua, spring, with hat, size 3. 359 Rugby Ave., Gen. 2749-M.  
 COAT — Girl's spring, size 12, brown and white small check. Cul. 6056-R.

### FOR SALE

COAT — Sable-dyed muskrat, size 14-16. Main 0633-R, Sundays.  
 COMPRESSOR UNIT — 1/3 h.p. Frigidaire, SO2 refrigeration and enough used cork to make a large freezer, both for \$40. Baker 6376.  
 CRIB — Child's maple, large. Also two plaid pleated skirts, size 2 and 3; blue jerkin suit, size 4; jumper suit, size 4. Glen. 3960-R.  
 CYLINDERS — Two oxygen, medical size, make offer. Cul. 0355-W.  
 DAVENO BED — Charteuse color. Also Brunswick Panatope; console radio; upright piano; mahogany cabinet; living room table; large rocker; 9x12 rug. Mon. 1744-W.  
 DAVENPORT — Large. Also matching chair, moth-proof wool mohair, unusual design. Gen. 7075.  
 DINETTE SUITE — Spanish, with benches and chairs, buffet and china cabinet, \$60. Cul. 5239-J.  
 DINING ROOM SUITE — Nine piece oak. Glen. 5146-M.  
 DINING ROOM SUITE — Nine piece walnut, 66" buffet, leather upholstered chairs. Also couch and matching chair in rust frieze. Char. 1673-J.  
 DRAFTING SET — Complete with table. Glen. 3493-R.  
 DRAPES — Floral, blue background, 4 pairs, 1 small pair. Also electric fixtures suitable for bathroom or kitchen. Gen. 4863-R.  
 DRESS FORM — Adjustable. Glen. 3467-R.  
 DRESSES — Two, size 12, white confirmation, worn once. 775 Hudson Ave.  
 ELECTRIC IRONER — A.B.C., first \$50 takes it. Glen. 1147-M.  
 ENLARGER — Diffused condenser type, 2½x3¼, 1/4.5 3½ Wollensak lens, 3 negative holders, \$60. 1011 University Ave., Apt. 46.  
 EVENING COAT — Long black velvet with hood, lined with white satin, size 12-14, \$10. Mon. 6570-R.  
 FORMAL — Maize faille, size 16, with matching halo and lace mitts, suitable for bridesmaid or teenager's graduation. Also brown leather golf bag; 1 Prestwick driver; 5 matched Beckley Ralston irons, rustless chrome heads, steel shafts. Mon. 7423-R.  
 FORMAL — Pink, size 16, \$8. Mon. 8997-J.  
 FURNITURE — Bed; vanity table; living room table; dining room table. Gen. 3275-W, after 6 p.m.  
 FURNITURE — Living room. Also combination oil-gas stove. 92 Parkway.  
 FURNITURE — Porch or office, chrome frames, air cushions. Also 2 Health Knowledge books. Glen. 4357-R.  
 FURNITURE — Bridge lamp, ivory finish, complete with shade; white enamel icebox, small capacity; 2 Roper gas stoves, suitable for cellar or cottage. Glen. 1517-R.  
 FURNITURE — Double bed; 3-piece bedroom suite; single bed and dresser; porcelain top kitchen table with 4 chairs; 3-piece living room set. 680 Clifford Ave., upper front flat.  
 GAME TABLE — Heavy green felt on 32-inch center, folding legs, 8 sides, with individual glass-ash tray holder, 48 inches across, sturdy. Gen. 3056-R.  
 GARBAGE DISPOSAL — G.E., never used, \$80. Cul. 5634-J.  
 GAS RANGE — Right side oven, \$15. Cul. 5863-R.  
 GLIDER — Without cushions. Char. 1670-M, after 6 p.m.  
 GLIDER — Yellow with blue cushions, \$35. Also Magic Chef stove, automatic timer, light and regulator, \$95. 700 Flower City Park, between 2-5 p.m.  
 GOLF CLUBS — Man's, 9 irons, 2 woods, with bag; lady's beginner set, 3 irons, 1 wood, with bag. 700 Seneca Pkwy.  
 GOWNS — Three, 1 white marquisette and lace, size 11; mint green taffeta bridesmaid gown with matching mitts, size 12; black taffeta strapless, size 13. Mon. 8392-W.  
 GUN — Winchester ca. 348, sling case; shell belt; shells, and cleaning rod, \$75. Cul. 5764.  
 HIDE-A-BED — Simmons, Beauty Rest, used 5 months, cost \$289, selling for \$175. Gen. 7088-J.  
 IRON — Steamomatic. Also Easy washing machine; health pressure canner; side-arm gas burner; black Forstmann wool coat, size 14; Bucket-A-Day hot water heater. Cul. 0595-R.  
 LAWNMOWER — Ball bearing, \$5. 39 Allerton Rd.  
 LAWN MOWER — Power, Stearns, 18" cut, 211 Latona Rd., after 6 p.m.  
 LAWN ROLLER — Big, heavy. Also bristle brush for papering, \$1.50; 3 large platters; Northlight ice skates, \$8. 1177 Lake Ave., Glen. 3461-J.  
 LAWN SWING — Child's. Char. 2906-J.  
 LIGHT FIXTURES — Suitable for cottage. Also large fluorescent light for kitchen ceiling. 58 Electric Ave.  
 LIVING ROOM SUITE — 3-piece, nearly new, 2 wine and 1 blue; walnut bed and 2 dressers; table top Norman gas range. 102 Almay Rd.

### FOR SALE

LOT — Acre in Clover Hills Dr., Brighton. Mon. 2292-J.  
 LOT — Cottage, west side of Port Bay, 60x180. 27 Geneva St.  
 LOT — Irondequoit, Oakridge Dr., off Pinegrove Ave., 75'x90'x151, wooded with ravine. Cul. 6610-R.  
 LOT — Irondequoit, Thomas Ave., just off St. Paul, double, 120'x150', or two singles, 60'x150', all improvements in and paid, near school. 9 Carthage Dr.  
 LOT — Mt. Read Blvd., near Latta Rd., 1½ or 3 acre plot, water and electricity, terms if desired. Baker 3541.  
 LOT — 67x285 ft., driveway, sewer, water installed, village of Spencerport, N.Y. 203 Lyell Ave.  
 LOT — 52'x121', 10 min. walk to KP, all improvements in and '49 taxes paid. Glen. 6220-R.  
 MOTORCYCLE — Harley-Davidson 61 O.H.V., 7000 miles. Brockport 466-M.  
 MOTOR SCOOTER — 1947, 3-wheel, Cushman, model 59, package-kar, \$250. Gen. 5660-M.  
 NYLONS — Fully guaranteed. 15 Canary St., Glen. 6525.  
 OUTBOARD MOTOR — Evinrude, 9 h.p., 4 cylinder. Also Sterling combination stove with dual oven, small size. 125 Spencer Rd., or call Cul. 4460-W.  
 OUTBOARD MOTOR — Johnson 9.8 Alt. twin, ideal cottage motor. 719 Flower City Pk., Saturday mornings.  
 OUTBOARD MOTOR — Neptune, 4 h.p., twin; 2 cushions; gas can and fire extinguisher; also extra propeller included, \$50 complete. Cul. 5451-W.  
 OUTBOARD MOTOR — Neptune, 4 h.p., twin motor, \$40. Hill. 1785-R.  
 OUTBOARD MOTORS — One Elgin, 1947, 2½ h.p.; one Waterwitch, 1942, 3½ h.p. 831 Flower City Pk.  
 OUTBOARD MOTOR — 3.6 h.p., \$85. 1799 Clinton Ave. N.  
 PUPPIES — Collie, championship bloodlines, good markings, healthy. 2846 Lyell Rd.  
 PUPPIES — Scottie, black, pedigree. 503 Clifford Ave.  
 RACE CARS — Miniature, two, ready to run, complete with wrenches, booster batteries, test leads, gasoline and extras. Name your price. Cul. 7204-R, after 6 p.m.  
 RADIO — Combination photograph. Also bird cage; bread box. Cul. 0874-M, after 6 p.m.  
 RADIO — Console, nice tone. Hill. 2567-R.  
 RADIO — Westinghouse combination photograph, mahogany finish. Main 3207-J, after 4 p.m.  
 RAINCOAT — Beige gabardine, size 14 short, \$3. Also roller skates, \$1; baseball glove, \$7.5; special-made child's couch, \$8. Glen. 3461-J.  
 RANGE — Combination gas and oil, Glenwood, complete with glass oil vessel and 35 gal. storage drum, \$30. Also porcelain ice box, lined, \$10. Glen. 7729-W.  
 RECORD PLAYER — Webster, with 10" or 12" automatic changer. Also 60 records. 96 Dorsey Rd., after 5:30 p.m.  
 REFRIGERATOR — Electrolux. 11 Sullivan St., rear.  
 REFRIGERATOR — G.E., 4 cu. ft., 1936 model. Glen. 5065-R.  
 REFRIGERATOR — Leonard, 6 cu. ft. 700 Seneca Pkwy.  
 REFRIGERATOR — Norge, 6 cu. ft. Also side-arm heater with tank; cabinet radio; Bissel carpet sweeper; car bike for child 4-6 years; nursery chair. Gen. 1075-M after 6 p.m.  
 REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft. Cul. 6942-R.  
 RIDING BREECHES — Men's, 3 pr.; 1 pair hand tailored twill, 31" waist; 1 pair chino, 31" waist; 1 pair whipcord, 35" waist. Cul. 4968-W.  
 ROLL-A-WAY BED — Romelink, 2'6" wide and full length. 161 Burrows St.  
 ROLLER SKATES — Lady's, with shoes, size 8. Gen. 3307.  
 RUG — Maroon, 9x12, \$75. Glen. 7798 after 5:30 p.m.  
 SAILBOAT — Kyak, with outriggers. Cul. 5764.  
 SAILBOAT — Sea Gull, Dunphy built, 19' long, 7' beam, 26' mast, ready to sail. E. Tracy, Fairport 264-R after 6 p.m.  
 SAW — 8" tilting arbor with side extensions. Cul. 2307-R.  
 SCREENS — Copper, three 30"x40", \$2 each. Also Silverstone console radio, \$5; Airway vacuum cleaner, \$10; Winpro camera, \$8. Cul. 5521-R.  
 SEWING MACHINE — Also man's black shoes, 8B; metal clothesline; poles suitable for child's swing; refrigerator. Cul. 6043-W.  
 SHAWER — Remington. Baker 6804.  
 SHOTGUN — Browning automatic, 12 ga., with case, 100 shells. Gen. 0464-M after 6 p.m.  
 SINK — Apron-style with detachable drainboard, mixing faucet and trap. Char. 0304-M.  
 SILVER SCREEN — 22x30, cloth carrying case, wooden standard, \$3. Cul. 4208-J.  
 SPRAY PAINTING OUTFIT — Complete. Also boy's 20" bicycle, or will swap for 24". East Rochester 494-F-13.  
 STORM SASH — Five 20x24; three 18x24, well seasoned. Glen. 2821-J.  
 STOKER UNIT — Fairbanks-Morse coal, complete. Hill. 1101-W.  
 STONES — For use as fill-in, obtained without charge at 193 Falstaff Rd., after 6 p.m.  
 STOVE — Bottled gas. Also 3-piece bedroom set; kitchen cabinet; kitchen table; 4 chairs. Hill. 158-F-32.  
 STOVE — Bucket-A-Day with 30 gallon tank, \$5. 159 Hager Rd.  
 STOVE — Bucket-A-Day hot water and 30 gal. hot water tank. Also side-arm gas heater. 1926-R.

### FOR SALE

STOVE — Combination oil and gas, Siebert's, white table-top, Florence burners, dual oven. Gen. 2880-W.  
 STOVE — Prosperity table-top gas, white with black trim, \$40. Char. 2595-M.  
 STOVE — Kitchen Kook, table top gas-oil, suitable for summer camp or cottage, 4 burners, broiler and oven. Char. 3644-R.  
 STOVE — Red Cross combination, side-arm heater and copper tank. Gen. 3823-J.  
 STROLLER — Folding, with hood. Char. 1325-R.  
 STUDIO COUCH — Simmons, inner-spring, blue, \$16. 36 Gardiner Ave.  
 SUIT — Misses size 9, 100% wool, Moor-dale casual, olive green. Glen. 6696.  
 SUIT — Lady's green, all-wool, size 40. Glen. 0523-M.  
 SUMP PUMP — Fairbanks-Morse 44-A, automatic, 110 volt, 60 cycle, single phase A.C., \$25. Char. 0947-W.  
 SUMP PUMP — General Motors \$20. Cul. 5634-J.  
 TABLE — Duncan-Phyfe mahogany extension drop-leaf with pads. Char. 1228-R.  
 TABLE PAD — Asbestos, for round table, 54", \$4. Gen. 4395-W.  
 TENT UMBRELLA — 9½x9½. Glen. 1522-J.  
 TIRES — Four 6.50x16 pre-war Firestone, excellent for spares or recapping, \$1 each. Char. 2384-J.  
 VACUUM CLEANER — Electrolux with attachments, needs new hose, \$7. Also Norman gas stove, 4 top burners with oven and broiler, \$10; Irish mail cart for child 4-8 yrs., pumps like hand car, \$4. Char. 1591-J.  
 VACUUM CLEANER — Kenmore, \$15. 190 Nahant Rd.  
 VANITY — Also bench, blond mahogany; 30 volume set Encyclopedia Americana. 495 Stonewood Ave.  
 WASHER — ABC Spindrier, \$100. 478 Winona Blvd., after 6 p.m.  
 WASHER — Easy Spindrier. 100 Glen-dale Pk., after 5:30 p.m.  
 WASHING MACHINE — Handy-Hot table model, \$20. Char. 1500-M.  
 WASHING MACHINE — Easy Spindrier, \$120. 44 Frontenac Heights.  
 WASHING MACHINE — One Minute, recently reconditioned, \$25. Also combination coal and gas stove, gray enamel, ideal for cottage, \$25. Glen. 3662-W.  
 WEDDING GOWN — White satin, beaded, size 10, sweetheart neckline, \$25. Glen. 3095-M.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

BOSTON — 5-5, lower flat remodeled, modern Youngstown kitchen, 2 hot-air furnaces, large fenced yard, \$9,500. Cul. 2454-R.  
 HOUSE — Single, six rooms, insulated, hardwood floors, black top drive, garage, near central schools and shopping district. Hamlin 5682.  
 HOUSE — Six-room, double attached garage, oil heat, fireplace, completely modern. 58 Elmgard St., Glen. 5063-R.  
 HOUSE — Three-bedroom Cape Cod, attached garage, oil heat, fenced-in back yard with outdoor fireplace, excellent buy, close to KP, open for inspection any time. 252 Ridgedale Circle, Glen. 2332-R.  
 HOUSE — Eight-room, well built, excellent condition, screened patio, automatic hot water, Venetian blinds, near bus and Dewey-Stone shopping center. 107 Shady Way.  
 HOUSE — Browncroft section, 21st Ward, excellent condition, attractive six-room garage, convenient to schools, bus line. Owner-built and occupied, moving from city, want offer. Cul. 4851-R.  
 HOUSE — Tenth Ward, converted single, excellent condition, reasonable. 212 Fulton Ave.  
 HOUSE — Seven-room near Hawk-Eye. Also 104-acre farm near Hilton to be sold at auction to close estate Apr. 22. Char. 1295-R.

### WANTED

RIDE — From vicinity Culver Rd. and Parsells Ave. to KP and return, 8 to 5. Dorothy DuBreck, KP Ext. 2672, Sta. 12.  
 RIDE — From corner Ridge Rd. W. and Trimmer Rd. to KP and return, 7:30 to 4:30, or will share ride in car pool. Spencerport 417-J.  
 RIDE — From Bancroft and Dewey to KO, 8-5, Monday to Friday, beginning around May 1st. KO Ext. 5228.  
 RIDERS — To and from KP, 8 to 5, via Ridge and Peck Rds. Myron Mansfield, Route 1, Albion, or KP Ext. 8141.  
 SAND BOX — Also child's table and chairs. Glen. 2166-W.  
 TRICYCLE — For two-year-old child. Also sand box and swing. Char. 3290-J.

### APARTMENTS WANTED TO RENT

Flat or half double, 5 rooms, \$50 maximum, 3 adults employed, urgent. Hamlin 2387.  
 Or half double, with 4 or more rooms, urgently needed by responsible engineer, wife and baby, references. Cul. 2701-W.  
 Three furnished rooms, Dewey-Lake section, private entrance, or first floor flat. Cul. 2701-J.  
 Three-4 rooms, heated, unfurnished, for couple to be married in June. Baker 8876.  
 Studio, including kitchenette and private bath. Glen. 7088-M.  
 Three-4 rooms, unfurnished, for veteran and expectant mother. Glen. 5411-M.  
 Two-bedroom abode, urgently needed by 3 adults, employed, 18th Ward preferred. Gen. 8053-R.

### FOR RENT

APARTMENT — Three rooms, gas, light and heat included, unfurnished. 165 Sunset St. evenings.  
 APARTMENT — Woman will share apartment with young married couple, may board in or out as desired. 147 Baycliff Dr., rear.  
 APARTMENT — Furnished, kitchenette, bedroom and bath, private entrance. Char. 1725.  
 COTTAGE — All conveniences, 55 miles from city, July and August, by month only. 73 Eastman Ave., weekday evenings.  
 COTTAGE — At Conesus Lake. Mon. 6781-M.  
 COTTAGE — Modern conveniences, Canandaigua Lake. Glen. 5763-W.  
 COTTAGES — Gas, electricity, boats, motors, Chippewa Bay, St. Lawrence River, 12 Bartlett St.  
 COTTAGES — Two, on Honeoye Lake, West Side, all modern conveniences. Gen. 1653-M after 5:30 p.m.  
 GARAGE — Opposite H-E, from 3:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Glen. 7097-M.  
 ROOM — Park Ave. section, large, pleasant for 1-2 girls, with semi-private bath, breakfast optional, bus or subway. 208 Westminster Rd., Mon. 4238-W.  
 ROOM — Working couple preferred, breakfast if desired. 39 Copeland St., Cul. 2862-R after 5:30 p.m.  
 ROOM — Within walking distance of KP. Glen. 5507-J.  
 ROOM — Pleasant, furnished, privileges, \$6, business person, Monroe Ave. section. Mon. 0842-W.  
 ROOM — Within walking distance of KP, gentleman preferred. 203 Electric Ave.  
 ROOM — Large, newly decorated, nicely furnished, combination bed-living room, twin beds, suitable for 1 or 2, business people, near bus. Cul. 2958-R.  
 ROOM — 235 Flower City Park, near Lake Ave. and KP, pleasant, home privileges. Glen. 2156-R.  
 ROOM — Furnished, for lady, all home privileges. 233 Ridgeway Ave., downstairs.  
 ROOMS — Two single, \$7 each. 84 Raeburn Ave., Gen. 3809-W after 5 p.m.

### WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE — At Canandaigua Lake, first week of August. Gen. 8144-W.  
 COTTAGE — Four bedrooms, on Conesus Lake, week of June 25 to July 2. Gen. 7233-J, between 8-9 p.m.  
 COTTAGE — Large, week of July 4. Glen. 4204-M.  
 COTTAGE — With suitable lawn space or beach for child to play. Any two weeks in July or August, inside facilities necessary. Main 2497-M.  
 ROOM — Large, with twin beds, suitable for 2 girls. Glen. 2540-M after 5.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Near H-E, piece of jewelry engraved with "Gerry Bleier." Owner may have by contacting Irene Kohler, H-E Cafeteria.  
 FOUND — Tan covert topcoat and hat, in the 6th floor large conference room, KO, no identification. KO Ext. 6244.  
 LOST — Wallet, belonging to Robert Butler, 253 Dorstone Rd., with identification cards which can be returned by mail, or call Gen. 8219.  
 LOST — Cigarette lighter, Zippo, with initials C.D.N. Char. 0838-R.

### SWAPS

ARBOR — One 7'. For: two trellises, 203 Electric Ave.  
 CAMERA — 2¼x3¼ R.B. Graflex with K.A. 5½" lens and accessories. For: Telephoto lens for Ektra camera. Char. 2552-M.  
 MOTOR — Outboard, Clark Troller. For: 22 rifle. Glen. 5061-R.  
 RADIO — Philco table model. For: electric clock or fishing rod. Cul. 7246-W.



## 47 Bowling Teams Await Tourney of Champions Monday, Tuesday Nights

Title-winning teams in the 47 Kodak bowling leagues are awaiting the bell for the Tournament of Champions, slated for next Monday and Tuesday nights on the Buonomo Alleys at 170 Charlotte St.

### CW Man Crowned County Champion In Table Tennis

A Camera Works netter who usually plays 2½ hours a couple of nights each week "just to keep in condition" has been crowned Monroe County table tennis singles champion. He is Ben Morgan, who previously had won several city championships.

Morgan won the title in a replay of the singles conducted recently at Durand - Eastman School. The replay followed discovery that the original winner was from Buffalo, and had entered through a misunderstanding. Morgan defeated Alwin Wicks in the finals, 21-17, 21-19 and 21-15.

After winning the local championship Morgan advanced to the National tournament in New York City, where he lost out in second-round play after eliminating a former national champion in the first round.



Morgan

### Assemblers Win in Walk

The Assemblers walked off with the H-E Webber League diadem with a record of 63 wins and 27 setbacks. Al DeHond, Cap Carroll and Company showed the way for the rest of the league.

The tourney is the first of its kind ever staged in Company bowling circles, replacing the annual interplant competition. The 35 men's teams will take to the alleys on Monday, with the first squad taking to the drives at 7 p.m., followed by a second at 9. The girls' clubs roll Tuesday at 8.

#### Men Eye \$190

The men will split a \$190 melon, with a top prize of \$50. The prize list for the girls will depend on the number of entries received. In addition to the cash awards, individual trophies with a bowling motif will go to the members of the first three finishers among the men and the top two in the girls' tourney.

The shelling will be a handicap affair, with 70 per cent of the season average and 1000 used to determine the spot for each team.

### CW Ball Club To Work Out

Jack Shatzel, who stepped in as manager at mid-season last year, will again pilot the Camera Works major softball team this season. This announcement came last week from Norm Robinson and Mert Fahy, co-directors of softball at CW.

Shatzel in turn slated his first practice session for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Apr. 25, at Brown Square. All CW players are urged to report. The 6:30 drills will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the May 17 opener against Gleason.

### KPAA Schedules Fishermen's Night

Another KPAA Fishermen's Night has been arranged for the Bldg. 28 gym at Kodak Park on Wednesday, May 4, beginning at 8 p.m. Plans for the resumption of club activity in the fall also will be reviewed.

Sound and color movies, "Fishing in New York State," will be shown, and a tournament casting exhibition, displaying the prowess of both young and old members of the Rochester Casting and Angling Club, will be featured.

No tickets are required for the affair, and all KPAA men and women, as well as members of their families, are invited.

## CW Wins City Industrial League Title



**Top the Field** — The Camera Works bowling team pictured above brought CW its second Rochester Industrial League championship in three years. The Cameras beat out a 16-team field, including Hawk-Eye, Kodak Park and DPI, in winning the 1948-49 race which came to a close last Saturday. Members of the team shown in the photo, left to right, are Howard Hazen, Jack Shatzel, Herb Scheuch, Ed Keenan and Kenneth (Red) Simmons. Walt Lentz, sixth member of the squad, was absent when picture was taken. Hawk-Eye finished the season in third place.

## KO Gets Major Softball Franchise

### Sports Roundup

### KP Boasts Promising Heavy; CW Kegler Rolls Record 289

"... and in this corner, Bill Copenhagen of Rochester, N.Y." Those words will be ringing true soon, as the husky Kodak Park youngster, believed to be a natural for a ring career, engages his first foe in an amateur

card listed for May 6 in Newark, N.J. Seconding his bid for glory will be his manager, Louis La-Delfa, also employed at the Park.

Only 18 years old and tipping the beam at 213 pounds, the 6-foot, 4-inch candidate for heavyweight laurels has been fighting only four months, mostly in sparring sessions against professional fighters at the Exchange A.C. During the past winter he traded practice blows with several professional leather-pushers, including Joe Muscato of Buffalo and Rusty Payne of Pittsburgh, from whom he acquired much ring savvy.

Pulling for him is his father, Bill, a department head in the Metal Shop, and his sister, Betty, of Bldg. 48, both at KP.

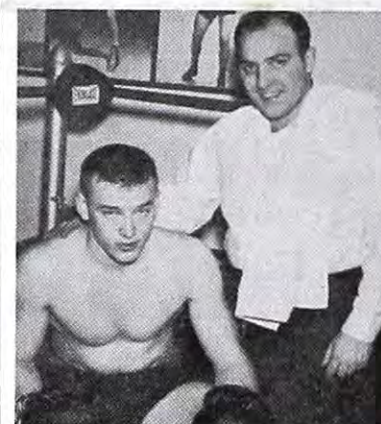
Just when it looked like Bill Klos' 278 would go down as the season's single-game record in Kodak bowling circles, Bill Ramsdale erased the mark with a booming 289 solo. Ironically, both keglers are members of the CW Supervisors' League. Ramsdale, bowling with the Kodascopes on the final night of the season last Friday, crayoned a neat 680 series. He also posted 224 and 167 games.

Ken Mason, with 213 points, led the Penpushers to the KO Intraplant Basketball League championship. The team's individual scoring records follow:

	g	fg	ft	tp
Ken Mason.....	13	68	77	213
John Gorecke.....	8	37	12	86
Jack Musich.....	8	22	14	58
Kenny Kingston.....	12	24	5	53
Dick Mayberry.....	7	18	14	50
John Yager.....	13	21	5	47
Sid Nichols.....	7	16	8	40
Vince Lisanti.....	12	8	6	22

The Senators won two out of three from the Indians in the KO National pin wheel's first-place roll-off. The two teams ended the regular season in a deadlock.

Bud Mayfield of the HEAA staff captured the Monroe County Diving championship recently at the U. of R. pool. As a member of the Marshall High School tank team, Bud won the city high school toga four years running and was picked for the all-American interscho-



Bill Copenhagen and his trainer, Lou La Delfa.

lastic diving team in 1947. The H-E athlete has his eyes on the YMCA nationals being held in Cleveland late this month.

Hawk-Eye's Major League softball team started preparations for the forthcoming campaign last week on the School for the Deaf field. HEAA Director Cap Carroll is looking forward to a successful season, banking on an array of veterans from last year's club, including Gerry Santangelo, Joe DiBiase, Pete Mistrretta, Corky Schwind and Walt Gluchowicz.

**BITS ABOUT 'EM**—Pete Braal, KO, has been elected vice-president of the Touchdown Club. Pete, incidentally, is a member of the committee selecting winners in the D&C Red Wing batboy contest. . . . At this stage it appears that the CW Majors will sink or swim with a one-man pitching staff in the impending Major Industrial softball race. Manager Jack Shatzel is pinning his mound hopes on the strong-armed Ed Mayer. . . . At KO Ken Mason will welcome with open arms one Ralph Hagen, a newcomer with Major Industrial League pitching experience. John Gorecke, the gent who went to Syracuse University on a basketball scholarship and then starred in baseball, is also expected to bolster the KO team.



**KO Cage Champs** — The Office Penpushers collected their second straight championship in the KO Intraplant Basketball League during the 1948-49 season. Racking up a 12-and-two record in regular-season play, including the second-half championship, Ken Mason's charges then won two straight post-season games from Rochester Branch to annex the playoff crown. The players, from left, front row: Vince Lisanti, Sid Nichols, Ken Kingston and Mason; rear row: Jack Musich, John Yager, Dick Mayberry and John Gorecke.

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