

Club Maps '50 Finals For Photos

Prizes will be doubled for the Kodak Camera Club's 1950 Spring Finals. Competition in both monochrome and color prints will be featured. Opened to advanced students, beginners and novices, the competition is limited to a maximum of four prints and four 2x2 slides per person.

All black-and-white prints must be mounted on standard 16x20 cardboard mounts. The title of the print, the name of its maker, and the class in which it is entered must appear on the print. Entries which have won awards in previous monthly competitions are expected. All must be submitted to the Camera Club, Bldg. 4, not later than 1:30 p.m. Monday, Apr. 17.

Public judging will take place Wednesday, Apr. 19, starting at 7:30 p.m. Prints will be on display from 7 to 7:30.

Points earned under the club's Merit Rating System as a result of participation in this final competition may be added to the 1949-50 total.

One monochrome print will go to the Camera Magazine "Print of the Year" Competition.

Clean 'em Up!

More smiles displaying pearly white teeth soon will be in evidence around Kodak.

Rochester Dental Dispensary hygienists will arrive at Kodak Park and at State St. on Apr. 17. Their Hawk-Eye visit begins Apr. 27.

Headquarters for the hygienists who will clean teeth of KO, CW and NOD folks will be on the 6th Floor of KO's Bldg. 6.

At KP, facilities will be set up in Bldg. 28's subbasement area formerly occupied by the Bowlers' Lunchroom. Both KP and DPI folks will have their molars attended to there. Hawk-Eye folks will report to the Women's Lounge.

Appointments should be made with the respective medical departments. CW people may obtain blanks from their foremen.



Subject: FS — At left, Edith Holloway, executive director of Family Service, and James Hunt, member of the staff, discuss the FS activities with Anna DeMyda, Dept. 87, NOD. Above, Anna, at right, tells Vivian MacConnell, left, and Ruth Ladwig of her department of her visit.

New Device Aids in Color Reproduction

A new electronic scanner is being used to reproduce color in editorial material in Life magazine.

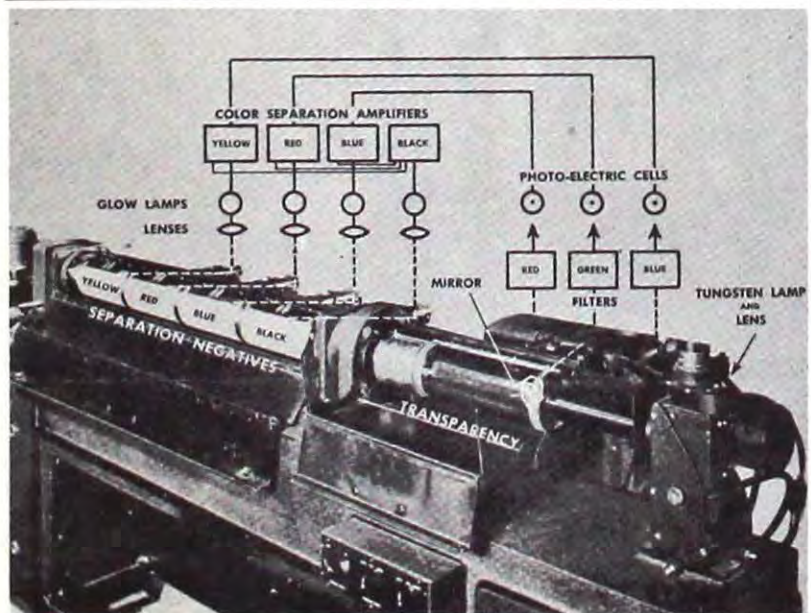
The original model was made in the Kodak Laboratories before the war. Later, development continued in the laboratories of Time, Inc. with the technical cooperation of Kodak people.

The scanner is a device that produces separation negatives of remarkably high quality. It employs an electronic computing device to measure the color values in a four-color transparency and produces separations which are very close to being in perfect color balance.

From these separations, color plates are made by engravers or lithographers.

The current issue of Life contains an eight-page color story on desert flowers in which the new machine was used. The quality of the pictures is cited as an example of the remarkable reproductions possible.

The new device combines the techniques of electronics, optics and photography to produce balanced, continuous-tone, three-color and black separation negatives from transparent copy.



Computes Color — Here's the new electronic scanner now being used to produce color in Life magazine's editorial material. It was developed by Kodak and Time Inc.'s Laboratory. The scanner employs an electronic computing device to measure the color values in a color transparency. It produces separations which are close to being in perfect color balance.

YOUR Community Chest Family Service Helps Calm Sea of Life for Hundreds

By Anna DeMyda
(Dept. 87, NOD)
as told to Bob Lawrence

I'll be honest with you—I never heard of Family Service of Rochester before the other day. I was surprised at all they do. I never knew there was anything like it. In fact, the scope of the work is so great, a short article can only start to tell the story.

Edith Holloway, executive director, explained that Family Service is used by hundreds of people as a clearinghouse for all sorts of problems—emotional, financial, physical and otherwise. Their work centers on the family but they handle a lot of other things, too.

In other words, it's a place where people air their troubles and seek solutions. Most clients come in voluntarily. Some, however, are sent by psychiatric clinics, courts, etc.

Most of their work is done by interviews at the F.S. office. All interviews are private and confidential.

Marriage counseling is a big part of their job. They keep many homes from being broken up and reunite homes hit by separation and divorce. There were 380 of these cases last year.

A lot of their work deals with children whose parents are separated. They get a lot of child behavior cases, too.

I can't begin to tell you all the things they do. They find homes for families; provide homemakers in case of illness; help people get jobs or to adjust themselves to their jobs; make arrangements between debtors and creditors; aid unmarried mothers; give temporary financial aid, just to mention a few.

Outside parties, such as min-

Here's another of a series by a Kodak-person-turned-reporter to tell you what makes the Community Chest "tick." Anna DeMyda of NOD's the narrator. She found out things she never knew before when she went up to Family Service of Rochester.

(Continued on Page 4)

Branch Men Get New Info

Office managers from Kodak's branches are attending a five-day conference in Rochester this week. They are Larry Greene, Los Angeles; Arch Horst, San Francisco; Francis McArthur, Chicago; S. R. Jones, New York, and Ernie Webb, Rochester.

They were greeted Monday at the Kodak Office Sales Training Center by Vice-Presidents James McGhee and Adolph Stuber, and General Comptroller Cornelius Van Niel. Later they toured the Distribution Center and learned about its operations and plans.

During the week the office managers heard talks by several Kodak men, including Tom McGrath, manager, and Robert Schellberg, office manager, of the Distribution Center; W. B. Bull, R. G. Fisher and J. M. Richey, Accounting; Ernie Webb, Rochester Branch; J. R. Larimer, Tabulating, and L. E. Isaacson, Office Management. The group heard discussions on inventories, accounting, product nomenclature, payroll preparation, expense budgets and general office methods.



Office Managers Convene — In Rochester this week for a five-day conference are office managers from Kodak's branches. Ernie Webb, left, office manager of the Rochester Branch, talks with, from left, seated, Arch Horst, San Francisco, and Larry Greene, Los Angeles; standing, Francis McArthur, Chicago, and S. R. Jones, New York.

EK Offers Dozen New Fellowships

\$1200 Stipend Provided Besides Year's Tuition

Fellowships for advanced studies in chemistry, physics and chemical engineering have been offered to 12 educational institutions by Kodak.

A limited additional number of fellowships at educational institutions in the Southern states will be sponsored by TEC.

The fellowships are for doctoral work. Each provides a stipend of \$1200 for one year in addition to payment of tuition and fees.

8 for Chemistry

Eight of the fellowships are for studies in chemistry. They have been offered to the following institutions: University of Illinois, University of Kansas, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan State College, Princeton University, University of Rochester, University of Wisconsin and University of Washington, Seattle.

Fellowships in chemical engineering have been offered to Cornell University and University of Minnesota. Physics fellowships have been made available to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan and Purdue University.

The fellowships were established by Kodak in 1939 to enable outstanding young scientists to continue their advanced studies in scientific and engineering fields. Since then they have been offered each year with the exception of 1944-45.

University Picks Student

Selection of the student is made by the university where the fellowship is awarded. The only qualifications prescribed by the Company are that the student be in the last year of training for his doctorate and possess demonstrated ability in his major field, a high degree of professional or technical promise, soundness of character, and financial need.

Picture Parade



Asdale Bevan, center, Testing Dept., who completed 25 years' service with Kodak recently, was presented his pin and medal by H. R. Sprentall, right, assistant superintendent. On behalf of the folks in the department, Assistant Superintendent Floyd Hertle, left, presented Bevan with fishing equipment.



Sidney Jones cuts the cake presented him by Motion Picture Film associates. Jones is retiring after 42 years with the Company.



Lester (Buck) Brown and his wife, pictured above, celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. Buck is in Specialty Products. The Browns have two sons at the Park: Richard, P&S, and Bob, Distribution Center.



Approximately 200 members of the Paper Mill gathered at DeMay's recently to honor, l. to r., from front row: James Hawes, James McArthur, George Tagg, John Towriss and Michael Manning. The four Paper Mill vets are retiring.



Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary recently were the Casper Millers, above. Miller, who came to KP in 1928, is a member of the Plant Protection Dept. A son, Nelson, is in Roll Coating.

Reid Receives Trophy for Scout Work

M. J. Reid, Powder and Solution Dept., is the recipient of the "Explorer of the Year" Award for February. The small bronze trophy is given periodically to persons who have done outstanding work in connection with the Boy Scout program.

Reid is chairman of the Northern District Organization and Extension Committee for the Otetiana Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The group is responsible for the organization and expansion of new Scout units.

His two sons are active in the movement. Jerry is an Eagle Scout and Donny is a Life Scout. Mrs. Reid at one time served as a Den Mother and as a Pack Mother for two-year periods.



Retire — Ten of the 11 KP men retiring this month are pictured above. From left, front row: Joseph Pfeffer, Martin Brewster, Robert Aitkin, Domenick Lichard; rear: Frank Wardynski, Sidney Jones, Joseph Peppers, Roy Homer, Leonard Saetta, Stanley Wood. Harry Allen was absent when picture was taken. Wood, with 46 years' service, tops the list. Jones has been with the Company 43 years. Brewster boasts 37 years of Kodak service.

Here and There with Kodak Park Folks

Elmer Palmer, P&S, and his family are visiting relatives in Miami Beach, Fla. . . . One of the year's early vacationists is Harold Richards, Distilling, who spent a week in New York City. . . . Elizabeth Baltrum, Portrait Sheet Film, received her 25-year service pin Mar. 27 from Joseph Golan, assistant superintendent of the department. Present at the informal ceremony were C. G. Rittenhouse, John Ralston, Richard Parker, Helen Sielaff and Florence Holzwarth.

. . . Recent visitors to the P&S Dept. were Arlene Dick and Alma Ahrens, both former members of the department. . . . On the sick list is Arnold Frank, Bldg. 115. . . . Girls of the Distribution Center entertained at dinner Apr. 3 in the Colony Restaurant for Kay Maybie and Mary Lou Raymond. Both will be married Apr. 15. . . . The Liederkrantz Club was the scene of much merriment recently when a banquet was given for Bob Aitkin. Bob is retiring after completing 24 years' service in the Emulsion Research Laboratories. Aware that Aitkin is planning a trip around the country in the near future, his friends presented him suitable gifts. Fred Russell, who acted as master of ceremonies, was assisted by Bill Horex in planning the fete.

Two new murder mysteries have been added to the KPAA lending library. They are "The Beckoning Dove" by Mabel Seeley and "A Graveyard to Let" by Carter Dickson. . . . Harry Bloker, Acid Plant, who is recovering from his recent illness, would welcome visitors to his Colby Rd. home in Spencerport. . . . Willard (Bud) Sander, Bldg. 30, is leaving the Company to manage a summer resort and tourist cabins on Oneida Lake.

3 Kodak Park Men Taken by Death

Three KP men died last week. They are William King, Chemical Plant; Henry R. Strassner, Testing, and John Nicholson, Cotton Nitrate.

King, a Kodaker since 1912, died Mar. 30 after a long illness.

King spent his entire period of Kodak service in various divisions of the Chemical Plant—Flash Powder, Cotton Washing and Nitric Acid. He left in April 1946 because of ill health, and retired Nov. 1 of the same year.

A daughter, Florence Kelly, serves on the E&M Administration staff, Bldg. 23.

Strassner started at Camera Works in 1920 and transferred to the Park's D.O.P. Coating Dept. in 1922. In 1930 he joined the Testing Dept. Strassner died Apr. 4. A son, Durwood, is in the Electric Shop.

Nicholson, a member of the Cotton Nitrate Dept. since 1925, retired from active duty with the Company early in 1946.

Herbert Shaw, Cashier's Office, and Mrs. Shaw recently spent a week at Williamsburg Lodge in Williamsburg, Va.

. . . Members of the Knife Grinding Dept. and their wives were entertained at a dinner party held Mar. 25 at the home of the Lloyd Lings on Greenleaf Road. . . . Freeman Gillice, P&S Dept. assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Gillice are vacationing at Miami Beach, where they have hied themselves annually for the past 14 years. "F.A." still insists that he's not a member of the Miami Chamber of Commerce. . . . Don Robinson, Roll Coating, is spending a vacation with his family in California. . . . Another Roll Coating member, Harry Dolan, and his wife have just returned from a 7500-mile round trip to the West Coast. En route the Dolans traveled through Texas, where Harry visited some of his World War II buddies. In Hollywood they were entertained by Henry Whitesides, formerly of Roll Coating, who is now at the Hollywood Processing Lab.

Dick Sauerbier, Metal Shop, and his father weren't fooling Apr. 1 when they opened the fishing season at Canadice Lake with a fine catch of trout. . . . Friends of Albert Norton, Emulsion Coating, recently presented him with a cash gift. D. A. Babcock, superintendent, and G. W. Patterson, assistant superintendent, did the honors. Al has been away from his duties because of a prolonged illness. . . . Gordon Gross has returned to his chores in Emulsion Melting after a trip to Florida, where he attended the wedding of his son. . . . "Phyl" Crelley, Printing, has returned to her desk after a long period of illness. . . . Loyal Baker, Bldg. 30, also is back in the groove after a long siege. . . . Edith Gebhardt, Accounting Dept., was featured as soloist with the KP Comptroller's Division Men's Chorus in a concert given Mar. 24 at Wesley Methodist Church. The chorus, under the direction of Harold McLain, has concluded its activities until fall.



Edith Gebhardt

A farewell stag party was held Mar. 25 at the Newport Yacht Club for Ernest Brian, Power Dept., who has left the Company to engage in farming. Ernie was presented with a purse and a scroll bearing the signatures of his associates in the Instrument Division. The affair was arranged by George Garnham and Walter Cross, and featured Charles O'Neill as master of ceremonies. . . . The "Bachelors' Club" of the Industrial Laboratory recently "lost" one of its members, Robert Parmerter, who became engaged to Bessie Kaufman, also of the lab staff. . . . Maynard Lee, Ind. Eng., and Mrs. Lee are enjoying a vacation cruise to South America.

Emulsion Coating Office folks showered Harry Emerson with cards, candy and congratulations Mar. 29 to mark his 35th anniversary in the department. It is Harry's proud boast that he has never been late for work. . . . Several retired and former members of the Cellulose Acetate Development Dept. were among those who attended the steak dinner and stag party held Mar. 30 at Ridgemont Golf Club. Frank Vetter handled the duties of master of ceremonies, with Douglas May and John Gallagher in charge of arrangements. Piano music by James Harper and movies by John Emerson also featured the affair.

Knives. . . . The "Bachelors' Club" of the Industrial Laboratory recently "lost" one of its members, Robert Parmerter, who became engaged to Bessie Kaufman, also of the lab staff. . . . Maynard Lee, Ind. Eng., and Mrs. Lee are enjoying a vacation cruise to South America.



Knife Grinding gang gathers at home of Lloyd Ling.

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Clarence Duell of the Veterans' Service office motored to Washington and Williamsburg for a week's vacation. . . . Salas Halpin, Emulsion Melting, claims that his son, Tommy, always comes up with the correct titles to the mystery tunes on the "Stop the Music" give-away program. But the Halpins still are awaiting that important telephone call. . . . Latest addition to the Industrial Laboratory staff is Jerry Murphy, who hails from Massachusetts.

Marjorie Mohr, KODAKERY correspondent in the Specialty Products Dept., will leave May 24 for an eight-week tour of Europe. . . . Another Bldg. 34 member, Lester (Buck) Brown, Scoutmaster of the Park's Boy Scout Troop 150, is planning a three-week trip to California starting July 1. . . . Donald Bills, assistant department head of the Inspection Dept., Bldg. 65, and his wife, together with Ruth Crumb, also of the Inspection Dept., and her husband, have left by automobile for Miami, Fla. . . . Also Florida-bound is Dick DeJoy, Fin. Film General, and his wife, who left St. Patrick's Day. They plan to visit Key Largo, Miami and Key West and to fly to Havana and the Bahamas. . . . Home from Albany for the St. Patrick's Day weekend was State Senator Raymond Tuttle, a member of the KP Public Relations Dept. staff in Bldg. 28.

Wood, Jones And 9 Others End Careers

Eleven KP men, including two with more than four decades of service, retired Apr. 1.

They are, in the order of their records, Stanley Wood, Sundries Mfg.; Sidney B. Jones, Motion Picture Film; Martin L. Brewster, Paper Sensitizing; Joseph W. Peppers, Machine Dept.; Harry M. Allen, Paper Sensitizing Dept.; Domenick Lichard, Sundries; Robert Aitkin, Research Laboratory; Roy J. Homer, Dope Dept.; Frank J. Wardynski, F.D. 7; Leonard Saetta, Machine Dept., and Joseph I. Pfeffer, F.D. 3.

Wood joined the Black Paper Coating Dept. in 1904 and transferred to Sundries Manufacturing in 1941. He is looking forward to a trip to California, where he will visit his son, a minister.

Jones lacks one month of having completed 43 years' service with the Company. He has divided his time between Cine Division departments in Bldgs. 12 and 58. Gardening will take up his leisure time this summer, to be followed by a Florida trip next winter.

Brewster Boasts 37

It's 37 years for Brewster, who was associated with D.O.P. Coating before going to Paper Sensitizing Coating where he became a coating foreman. He is also looking ahead to seeing some of the country this summer. Peppers has been with the Machine Shop since 1916. A jaunt to Florida and plenty of fishing are on the list for his spare time hours. Allen has completed 32 years at the Park.

Lichard has been at the Park since 1918 and classifies fishing and photography as his main hobbies. Aitkin, after completing 24 years with the plant, wants to take a trailer trip around the country. Homer has spent his entire 22 years as a member of the Dope Dept. He is an expert gardener, having done experimental work on the basis of information supplied by Cornell University.

Wardynski, after rounding out 21 years with Kodak, has purchased a farm and will devote his full time to keeping it in shape. Saetta has been operating a lathe in the Machine Dept. since 1937, while Pfeffer, a carpenter with the Company since 1935, hopes to continue his craft around the house.

Links Lessons Start Apr. 24

A series of golf lessons, designed to help the beginner and advanced player alike, will be inaugurated Apr. 24 by the KPAA.

The course, conducted by Freddie Purchase of Lake Shore Country Club, will be given in the Bldg. 28 gym. All KP men golfers are invited to participate. Registrations now are being taken at the KPAA Office, Ext. 2193-2194.



Movie Men Turn Students — Harry Smith, W. T. Wintringham and D. M. Alexander, seated from left, question Tom Miller, standing at right, who is manager of Kodak's Photographic Training Dept. At left is Bob Corbin, assistant manager of EK's Motion Picture Film Dept. Miller and Corbin were in charge of the symposium on color and color photography for 56 motion picture executives and technicians last week in Rochester. Smith is head cameraman for RKO Pathé, Inc., Wintringham is television research engineer for Bell Telephone Labs, and Alexander is vice-president of Alexander Film Co.

It's 'Operation Springtime' — And ES&L Lends a Hand

Springtime is the time to follow the lead of nature and pretty up the place.

That's why homes are abuzz with planning, checking costs, arranging with contractors and the numerous other details in preparation for putting premises in tiptop shape for spring and summer.

Whistling Elmo



Elmo Tanner, a whistler par excellence, is one of the featured soloists with Ted Weems and his orchestra. They will entertain at the Ladies' Nights of the Kodak Park Foremen's Club Apr. 18, 19 and 20.

There are roofs to be replaced or repaired; fences and porches to be painted. It's getting nigh on to the time when storm windows must come down and be replaced with screens. They must be checked for needed repairs. Others are planning new driveways, awnings to keep the house cool when the summer sun streams down.

The Eastman Savings and Loan Association is ready to help out with an FHA Modernization Loan where needed to finance these repairs and improvements. A loan also may be obtained to cover costs of modernization of kitchen, bathroom or other sections of the house.

Red tape has been eliminated in obtaining these loans, ES&L officials pointed out. And there is no cost other than interest and repayment of the principal.

Lilies Say 'Thank You' for 14 Years

A little act of kindness 14 years ago has brought an annual note of thanks in the form of Easter lilies to a Kodak couple.

Merritt Mosher of KO Finishing Dept. and his wife, Gert of KO Distribution, were on vacation in Bermuda. They asked their Negro carriage driver to pose for a picture. He was delighted and said

if they would send him a print he would return a gift of Easter lily buds at Eastertime.

The Mosher sent an enlargement and several small prints. And every year, except during the war, they have received the lily buds. This year there were six stems, each with five or six buds.



Midnight Deadline — All entries in the Fifth Annual National High School Photographic Awards must be in the mail by midnight tomorrow to be eligible for the \$3500 in prizes. Lois Kick, left, holds some of the entries while Gerry Zelden offers a reminder of the zero hour. The girls are at headquarters in KO.

Life Closes For Brehm, Photo Expert

Frederick Brehm, photographer since 1892, died Apr. 4. He was also a cabinetmaker, inventor and teacher.

He was loaned by Kodak to Mechanics Institute (now RIT) in 1930 to be an instructor in the school's new photographic technology course. The Institute credited him with being largely responsible for developing the photo-tech department into one of the outstanding schools in its field. He also organized courses at Cornell University and Oswego State Teachers College.

Developed Camera

Brehm developed and patented the Cirkut Camera, principles of which have been used since for high-speed picture work and strip exposure aerial cameras.

One of Rochester's first commercial photographers, he won many prizes at international exhibits. In 1910, he bicycled with his camera through the British Isles, concentrating on the Highland Country of Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

Buffalo Bill's Friend

Among his friends he included Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, of whom he took many pictures.

In later years, he combined photography with his hobby, gardening, to become an expert on color pictures of flowers.

Brehm joined Camera Works in 1917, becoming supervisor of KO's Camera Quality Dept. in 1926. Four years later, he was loaned to Mechanics Institute. He gave his students a thorough training in photography from the pinhole camera through the most advanced techniques.



Fred Brehm

Inventive Salesman Eases Visiting Frenchman's Plight

F. Marcel Bermis of Kodak-Pathé, visiting the Recordak Depts. at Hawk-Eye and other plants of the Company, came well prepared to learn of the latest developments in microfilming. He wasn't so well equipped to face a

siege of inclement weather, though. And as luck would have it, he arrived right in the midst of snow and rainstorms—sans rubbers. Normally that wouldn't be much of a problem. But it was, as Monsieur Bermis soon found out. Apparently there is quite a difference between the construction of the shoes made in this country and those made in France. At any rate, there wasn't a pair of rubbers in the city that would fit properly.

But the snow and rain continued and the need remained. That is, until some enterprising young shoe salesman came up with a make-

shift pair of galoshes.

"They might have been frowned upon on the Rue de la Paix, but they offered adequate protection here," says Bermis, who once lived in San Francisco for 11 years.

Bermis, who is in charge of documentary reproduction sales for Kodak-Pathé in Paris, France, plans to sail for home Apr. 22.

Memo to 'P. T.': Mail Dept. Has A Letter for You

From Belgrade, Yugoslavia, has come a letter of thanks addressed to a Kodak person or department.

Last week, the Company's Mail Dept. received a letter addressed to "P.T., Eastman Kodak, Rochester 4, N.Y."

The Mail Dept. solicited KODAKERY's aid in locating the addressee. The letter may be claimed by phoning KO 234.

It reads in part: "Your letter has brought me a most pleasant astonishment for your sending me a package with some food and clothes. I wish to thank you from all my heart. I am sure that package will arrive safely." It was signed by Yarmila Gligic.



River Stay 'way . . .' — The Genesee, on a rampage recently, didn't quite reach the door of Walter Conley's home in Crittenden Rd., but it came too close for comfort. Walt found his family living on this island when he flew back from a Detroit business trip. For the next three days they reached the outside world only by boat. The rampant river ran from 2 to 6 feet deep near their home and some of it seeped inside. What made it even worse was that the fish weren't biting. That's Walt in waders making his rounds.

Dynamite Dud Jars Dugan

"It weren't dynamite!" "It was just a tube of harmless water glass with a dynamite wrapper."

That was the gist of information on a small card which Frank Dugan, traffic manager, was handing out the other day.

It was Frank's "silent" reply to items that appeared in the daily press stating he found a 10-inch stick of dynamite under the back seat of his car. Here's what happened:

Frank did find the lethal-looking stick in the car. And he did think it was dynamite at the time. It said so on the wrapper.

His first thought was to dispose of it safely. So he went to the firehouse at the west end of the Driving Park bridge, near his home.

The firemen promised they would turn it over to police for disposal. Meantime Frank continued to

investigate. He discovered that the "stick of dynamite" had been made as a gag last fall by an embryo chemist of the neighborhood. The lad gave it to Frank's son, Tom, who finally tossed it into the back of the car.

Frank reported his findings to police. They had done a bit of analyzing on their own and reached the same conclusion—"harmless."

Family Service

(Continued from Page 1)

isters, doctors, friends, school officials and others, are brought in on the problems only with permission of the clients.

"We never go behind their backs," Miss Holloway pointed out.

It's a tremendous operation. Fourteen professional counselors (both men and women) are kept busy handling between 650 and 750 interviews a month.

Family Service depends almost entirely on the Community Chest to carry on its important work. The Chest provided \$86,000 out of a budget of \$88,000 last year.

If you ask me, with the results they get, I think it's well worth it.

Family Service of Rochester is just one of six agencies that deal with service to families, helped by Community Chest Funds. The others—Jewish Social Service Bureau, Legal Aid Society of Rochester, Rochester Catholic Charities, Salvation Army, Travelers Aid Society—are doing jobs as vital.



Student from Paris — F. Marcel Bermis of Kodak-Pathé is flanked by Harvey Hintz, left, assistant superintendent of Recordak Products Div., and Glen Offensend, Dept. 73 foreman at Hawk-Eye, who are giving Bermis information on the Recordak Duplex Microfilmer. The Frenchman is here to obtain the latest information on microfilming. He is visiting other EK plants also.

Kodaleather

What's scrap film good for? Kodak put it to a particularly good use shortly after the first World War when it began making imitation leather . . . Kodaleather. It's used primarily by Camera Works. You've seen it on Kodak cameras and carrying cases.

Over 200,000 yards of Kodaleather were produced last year in Specialty Products, Kodak Park Bldg. 34, in black, red, green, gray or whatever color ordered and in a variety of grains.

Movie film, returned to the Company by the motion picture industry, is in the main Kodaleather in the raw. After flickers of bygone days or outdated movies are chopped up, the emulsion is removed and silver recovered. It's this "stripped" film that's dissolved into dope . . . dope applied to a backing of cloth. Kodaleather-making is an involved, interesting process requiring much equipment and skill. Pictures here give you an idea of how it's done.

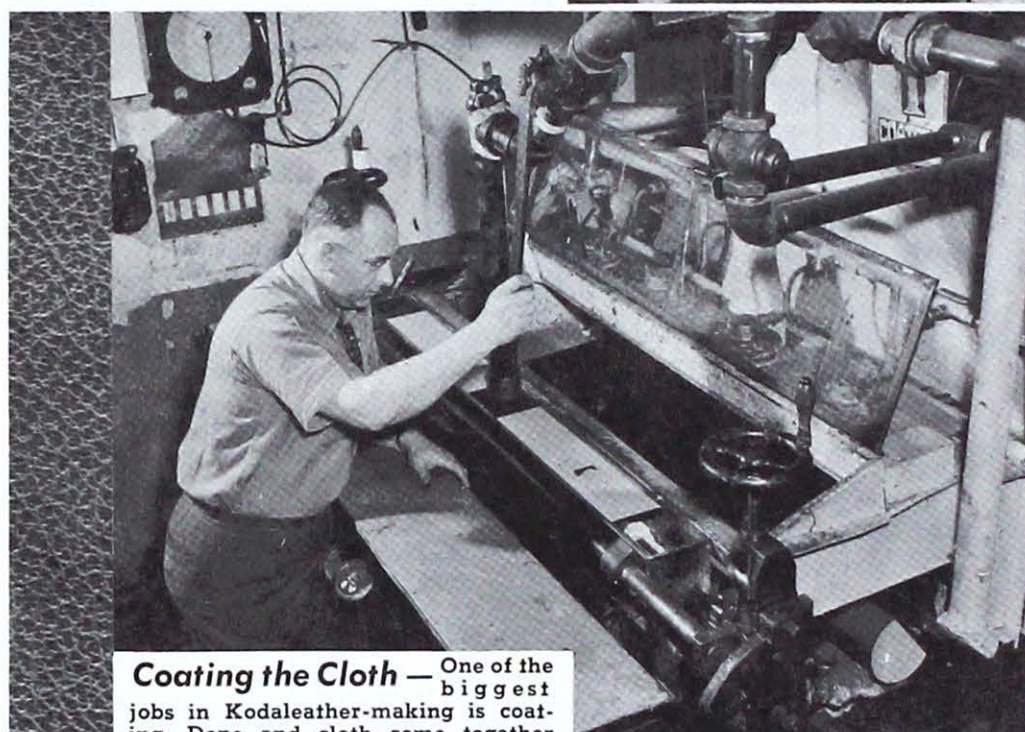


Early Step — Tom Gannon, 40-year veteran, dumps a quantity of chopped-up movie film into a dope mixer. Resulting dope is transported from Bldg. 103 to Specialty Products by truck. This is the primary "ingredient" of Kodaleather.

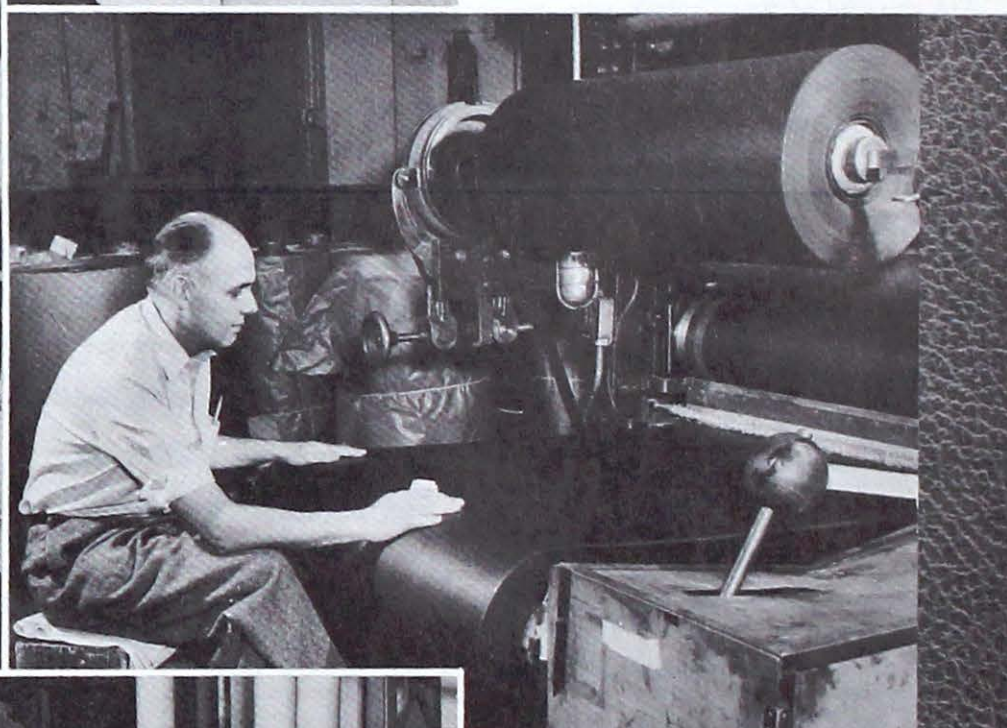


Rewinding — Charles Barrows watches closely for flaws as he rewinds cloth into handier 1000-yard rolls. Rewinding also straightens material, now ready for dyeing, then drying on hot drums.

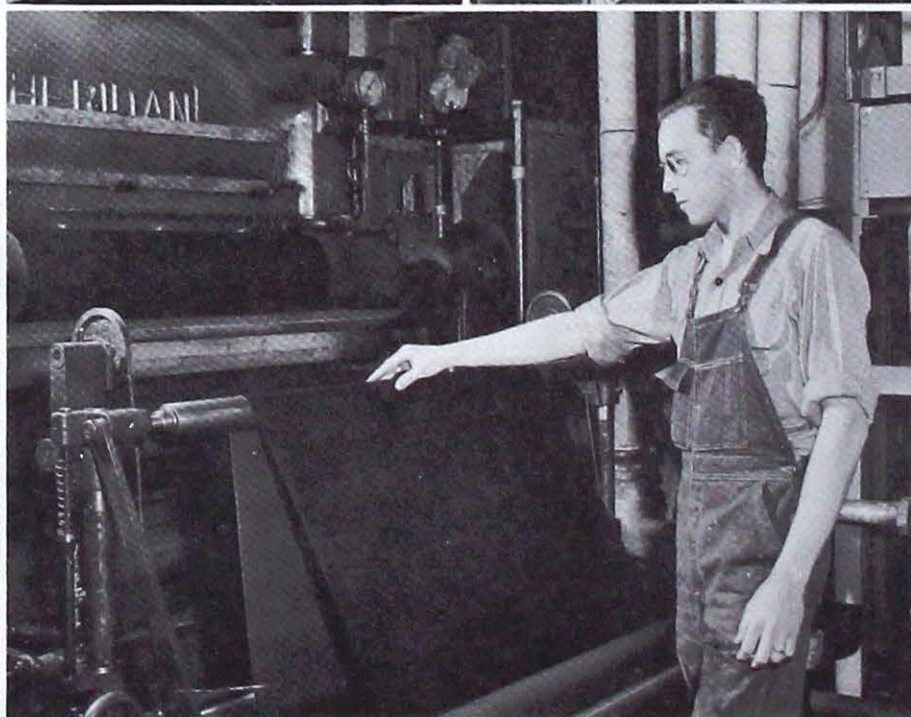
Rolling in Rolls — Just plain "print cloth" is the backing for Kodaleather. Charles Barrows wheels in 2500-yard cores of cloth as they arrive from the mill.



Coating the Cloth — One of the biggest jobs in Kodaleather-making is coating. Dope and cloth come together for the first time, followed by two additional coats later. The coated cloth is cured in the same machine for about 10 to 15 minutes, during which time solvents evaporate. Irving Vick watches its progress. Prior to applying the dope, color pigment desired is added.



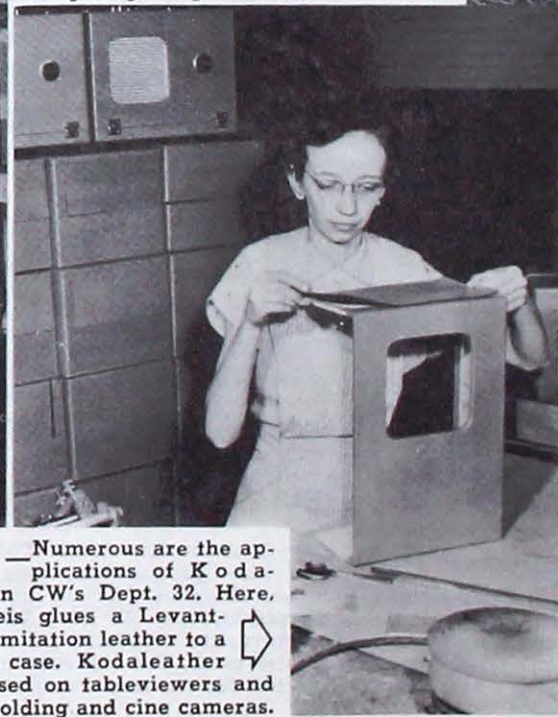
Calendering — After the first coat of dope, this process insures wrinkle-free cloth for the two coats that follow. Gilbert Vitty flags any defects.



Inspection — Prior to sending Kodaleather to Camera Works, it's given a thorough once-over. William Bunn, right, cuts out a flaw, as W. C. Eaton, department head of Specialty Products, looks over the leather's quality.

Embossing — Specialty Products is equipped with roll and plate embossers to emboss its Kodaleather with several different kinds of grains and variations of these grains. Here, Ed Wispelaere oversees the application of one.

In Use — Numerous are the applications of Kodaleather in CW's Dept. 32. Here, Avis Theis glues a Levant-grained imitation leather to a carrying case. Kodaleather also is used on tableviewers and on box, folding and cine cameras.



Girl Coordinator Irons Out Kinks In Spooling Miles of EK Roll Film



Powwow — Lois Frazier irons out a roll film problem with Jim Cottrill, head of Roll Film Inspection in KP Bldg. 25.

She's here. She's there. You're apt to find Lois Frazier almost anywhere in KP Bldg. 25. . . the place where Kodak's film is slit into strips and spooled. Lois is a peppy young lady who is a member of that building's Quality Control Dept. And just as the name of her department denotes, she primarily is interested in the quality of the rolls of film before they are sent to the trade.

She's a coordinator. If there are "bugs" in any particular operation, in either the production or inspection departments, she is the gal who finds out why. Why is material being rejected? Why does a certain flaw reoccur? Indeed, "why" is the most oft-used word in her vocabulary, she laughingly points out.

To find and correct trouble, she frequently contacts and works with department heads in the production and inspection departments.

Her job is one that requires diplomacy. This is a trait that comes naturally to the friendly, informal girl. She's become well acquainted with her associates during the nine years she's been with the Company. Once an inspector herself, she is thoroughly familiar with the products with which she deals.

Another phase of her work is setting up new inspection procedures according to plans submitted to her. She tells inspectors what to look for and how to do it. Periodically, she checks such equipment as the lenses through which inspectors scrutinize film. Quality of ready-mounts for Kodachrome slides also is in her realm.

"There's always a new wrinkle to this job," Lois maintains. But whatever her course of action for the day, quality of product is what she's after.

Biggest interest outside of work is the home she bought last year. She sometimes takes time out from redecorating and rearranging furniture to do a bit of handiwork. But, like she is at work, Lois Frazier usually is "on the go" at home.

Dill Pickles, Ice Cream Mix; Grown-Ups Do Require Milk

Are you one of those people who can eat ice cream and then look a dill pickle "straight in the face?" Wintress D. Murray, EK nutrition adviser, says there's no harm in eating unusual mixtures. But let her tell you the answer to this and other questions posed by Kodak women.

Is there any harm in eating mixtures of foods, such as ice cream and dill pickles?



Wintress D. Murray

So far as I know, there is no scientific basis for concern over eating such mixtures. Different foods require different digestive juices, but all digestive agents are normally secreted each time you eat a meal.

I never drink milk, except in my coffee. Is it necessary to drink more milk?

That depends on whether you get the equivalent of the calcium found in 3 glasses of milk some

other way. Many people think they only need calcium for their bones while they are growing, but this is not true. The body will use the calcium from our bones if we do not eat enough of it every day, and thus weaken them. Nutrition authorities believe that in most cases the bones of older people (who think that milk is for children) break from the lack of calcium and then they fall, rather than that they fall and break their bones.

How do vegetable shortening and vegetable oil compare in vitamin content with oleomargarine and butter?

Vegetable shortening and vegetable oil do not contain any vitamins. Margarine, if fortified, contains 15,000 units of vitamin A per pound. Butter contains from 500 units (in winter) to 20,000 units (in summer) of vitamin A per pound.



'Bunny' Helpers — Contributions from Kodak girls helped provide "goodies" and fruit on Easter to veterans at Canandaigua Veterans Hospital. Above, Ruby Welch, at left, KP Bldg. 42, and Greta Karpinski, right, KP Bldg. 26, give Edythe Reynolds a helping hand. Mrs. Reynolds, chairman of a volunteer group, has prepared attractive Easter nests, like the one Greta holds, since 1942. She's also arranged parties for the men every month for past 8 years.



Ready for Rain—

The fitted raincoat is the newest thing in rainy-weather wearing apparel. H-E's Isabelle Ras wears one from Edwards. It's spice in color; others are red and Navy. The fabric is tricotine, similar to a soft gabardine. Capelets and yoke tucking are effective features.



Use Leftovers In DPler's Recipe

Here's a recipe that should solve a leftover meat problem. Joyce Dobles, DPI Purchasing Dept., and her husband have enjoyed it numerous times.

MEAT DUMPLINGS

1 recipe baking powder biscuit dough
1/2 lb. ground cooked meat
2 T. minced onion
1/4 t. salt
dash of pepper
3/4 c. condensed tomato soup or 1/2 c. cooked tomatoes
1 1/4 c. cooked green beans drained.
Roll biscuit dough 1/4 inch thick and cut into 6-inch squares. Combine remaining ingredients. Divide mixture into 5 portions and place one portion on each square. Bring corners of dough together on top of meat mixture, rolling back edges. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 10 min. Reduce heat to 350°F for 20 min.



Joyce Dobles

Snared

Paired
Heired

Engagements

KODAK PARK
Dorothy Young, Paper Service, to Steve Cass, Paper Service. . . Virginia Neary, Panchromatic Spg., to Jerry Koehler.

CAMERA WORKS
Alvira Cocuzzi, Dept. 79, to Joseph Gallina.

KODAK OFFICE
Lois Joseph, Insurance, to Martyn Cominsky. . . Arlene Wendt, KODAK-ERY, to Gerard Borgyon.

Marriages

KODAK PARK
Catherine Jaffin, KO, to Robert Schiefer, Emulsion Melting.

KODAK OFFICE
Catherine Jaffin, Engraving, to Robert Schiefer, KP. . . Barbara Mills, Stenographic, to Erik Lissfeldt. . . Evelyn Geiger, Film Processing Service, to Gene Goff.

Births

KODAK PARK
Mr. and Mrs. William Koehnlein, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartley, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Hennessy, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeBruycker, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Fred Noble, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Billington, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Dam, daughter.

CAMERA WORKS
Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse VandenBrul, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilmartin, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fellers, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. William Gaffney, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. William Haynes, son.

HAWK-EYE
Mr. and Mrs. John Secor, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Worden, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkebye, son.

KODAK OFFICE
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brown, daughter.
DPI
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beahan, daughter.

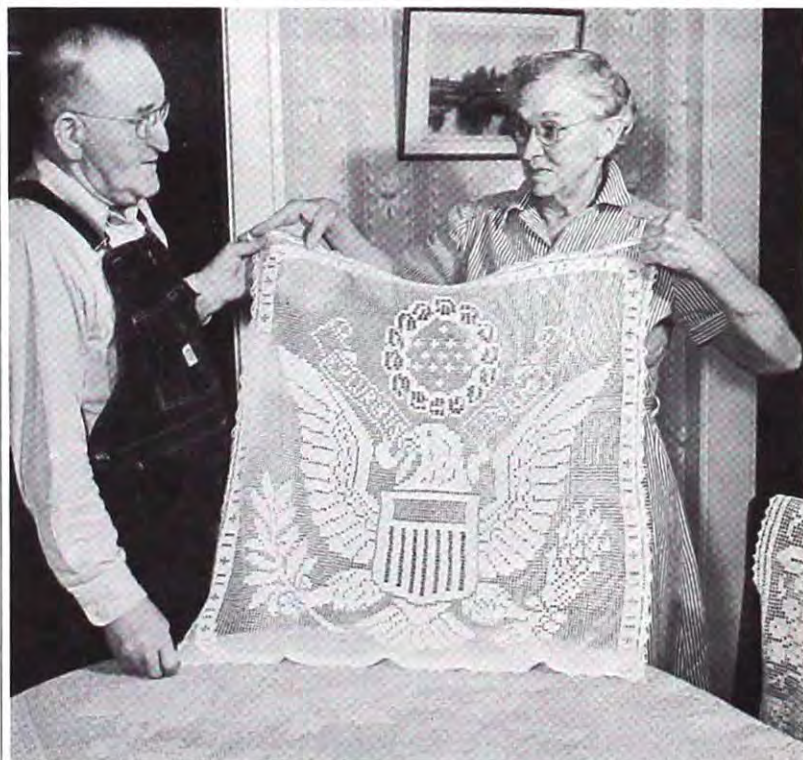
About the Model

"Doby" to her family, this week's model, above, is Isabelle Ras to her friends at Hawk-Eye. She's a member of Dept. 47, where she inspects metal parts. The attractive brownette is the wife of Earl Ras of KP Bldg. 42 and the sister of Chuck Behrns of CW Dept. 21. Isabelle claims that her hobbies have petered out since television entered her home. She does, however, find time to bowl now and then.

CRACKED EGG—It still may be cooked in the shell, if you rub crack with moistened salt before placing in water.

AN IDEA!—One trip to the refrigerator if you set gelatin molds in muffin pans. Saves tipping and spilling. Use the same idea for custard cups.

FOOT FACTS — Buy well-fitting shoes, wear hosiery half an inch longer than your shoes; bathe and powder feet daily. Don't wear same pair of shoes day after day.



Tops at Crocheting — There's no doubt about it . . . Bertha Sterling is tops at crocheting. She crochets everything from doilies to tablecloths. Above, her husband, William Sterling, formerly of the KP Plant Protection Dept., admires a cloth with a patriotic motif. Many of her designs are original. Indication of her beautiful work is the fact that a downtown store offered her well over \$200 for one of her tablecloths.

The Market Place

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Buick, 1936, Special tudor sedan. 73 Barnard St., Char. 2174-M.
Chevrolet, 1934, coupe, Lee post-war tires, tubes, or will dismantle for parts. Glen. 1250-R.
Chevrolet, 1935, 70 Tyler St., Glen. 6120-M.
Chevrolet, 1941, converted business coupe, 2-tone, cream body, gray top, radio, heater, fog lights, seat covers, good tires. Mon. 1552-M.
Chevrolet, 1941, tudor sedan, \$425. 715 Grand Ave., Cul. 1480-J.
Dodge, 1933, motor good, body not so good, \$35. Gen. 1388-J after 6 p.m.
Hudson, 1939, N-6 country club, 4-door sedan, \$85. 217 Cabot Rd.
Nash, 1937 coupe, \$50. Cul. 5825-W.
Oldsmobile, 1939 tudor sedan, best offer. 587 Childs St.
Oldsmobile, 1940, six cylinders, original owner, \$350. 608 Ridgemont Dr. Glen. 2055-R.
Pontiac, 1937, coach, radio, heater. 218 Meigs St., Hill. 2706.
Studebaker Champion, tudor, 1941, motor good, \$100. 225 Dunn St.
Studebaker, tudor sedan. 1654 Monroe Ave.

FOR SALE

ACCORDION—111-bass Wurlitzer, white mother-of-pearl finish, case. Glen. 4134-W.
AIR PURIFIER—Glycol Electric Home. Char. 2922-W.
AUTO RADIO—Fits any car up to 1940 model, \$10. Also fender skirts for 1948 Pontiac; baby buggy. 1116 Britton Rd.
BABY CARRIAGE—Also playpen; Taylor-Tot. 60 Fulton Ave.
BABY CARRIAGE—Folding type, \$20. Cul. 6859.
BABY CARRIAGE—Glen. 5394-J.
BABY CARRIAGE—Hedstrom. Locust 7266 between 6-8 p.m.
BABY CARRIAGE—Twin, gray folding, \$15. Also baby scales, \$3. 82 Britton Rd., Char. 0581-R.
BABY CARRIAGE—Whitney Steer-O-Matic. Also Teeter-Babe chair. 146 Flint St., Gen. 5272-J.
BABY CRIB—Complete. Cul. 1009-M.
BABY'S FEEDING AND PLAY TABLE—Complete, with chair, \$18. 533 Lake Ave., Glen. 6016-W.
BATHINETTE—Trimble, \$8. Also bassinette, \$5. 147 Mareeta Rd., Gen. 7705-J.
BED—3/4 size, metal, coil spring, and dresser, \$35. Cul. 2700-J.
BED—Junior, maple. Also car seat, stroller. Glen. 0930-M.
BED—Roll-A-Way. Also camp cot; electric heater; 3 foot step ladder; electric washer; dresses; suit, size 16; parlor table. Gen. 8191-M between 6-8 p.m.
BED—With springs. Also 2 dressers, kitchen table. 50 Harwick Rd., Cul. 1628-W.
BEDROOM SUITE—Dark walnut, bed, coil spring, dresser, chiffonier, occasional chair, ottoman, make offer. 359 Walzer Rd., Cul. 2919-W.
BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut, double bed, chest, vanity and stool. Char. 2604-R.
BICYCLE—Boy's 16-in. with coaster brake and puncture proof tires, \$20. Char. 2577-R.
BICYCLE—Boy's, 20", \$15. Also Motorola radio, floor model, \$15. Glen. 1044-W.
BICYCLE—Boy's, small, 20". Char. 0203-R after 6 p.m.
BICYCLE—Boy's, 26" Shelby Flyer with Schwinn wheels and chrome rims, \$20. 120 Heberle Rd.
BICYCLE—Boy's, 28", black, white, chrome, \$20. Brockport 243-M.
BICYCLE—Girl's 26", \$18. Also 3 1/2 h.p. Waterwitch outboard motor. 190 Farragut St.
BICYCLE—Tandem, English style, Sturme Archer 3-speed shift, hand brakes, \$40. Glen. 2084-J.
BICYCLES—Lady's and man's twin bicycles, blue and white de luxe model. 21 Mason St.
BOAT—Dundee, 12 ft. long. 183 Carlisle St., after 5:30 and weekends.
BOAT—St. Lawrence cedar skiff, 16', or trade for outboard motor. Char. 2401-M.
BOAT TRAILER—Special built, 14' long, 6.50x16 tires, lights, rollers. 79 South Ave., Webster 119-R.
CAMERA—Kodak Reflex. Baker 1702.
CAMERA—Kodak 35mm., f/3.5 coupled range finder, leather carrying case, flash gun. J. Aubry, R. 4, Albion, N.Y.
CAMPING TRAILER—Fishing, folding. Also 4 kerosene cooking ranges. Or will swap for what have you. 12 Bartlett St.
CAR RADIO—Also gasoline heater. Gen. 6068-M.
CHAIRS—Adirondack, 2, special built. Also picket garden fence, iron posts. 744 Culver Rd.
CHEST-OF-DRAWERS—Antique walnut. Also newly upholstered, tapestry, wing chair, \$30; General Electric floor model sun lamp, \$35; Conn trumpet, \$50; 2-piece, tan, silk crepe dress, size 16, \$10. Glen. 7140-J.
CHILD CARE—Will care for your baby while you work. 20 Locust St.
CHINA—Haviland, garden flowers pattern, service for 4. Glen. 4985-R.
CLARINET—B-flat, wood. 27 Dorothy Ave.
CLOTHING—Coat and cap, boy's size 2, light blue all-wool, \$3.50; coat and bonnet, girl's size 2, pink all-wool, \$3.50. Mon. 5236-W.

FOR SALE

CLOTHING—Boy's, covert top coat, cap, size 6, \$4.50; sport coat, blue check, size 7-8, \$4; navy top coat, Eton suit, size 3, \$4. 365 Pinecrest Dr., Char. 1591-M.
COAT—Child's, spring, with hat, aqua, size 2. Mon. 7217-R.
COAT—Girl's, light blue, princess style, matching hat, size 4. Glen. 2116-W.
COAT—Girl's, spring, hat, size 1. 260 Webster Ave., Cul. 6991.
COAT—Girl's, spring, tan, wool, size 10. Pittsford 174-F-15.
COCKTAIL TABLE—Also davenport; slip cover pattern for davenport; matching ceiling fixtures for living and dining rooms. 264 Keeler St., Glen. 3976-M.
COFFEE TABLE—Fluorescent floor lamp. 478 Winona Blvd., call weekend or Sat.
COLLIE—Healthy, one-year old male, AKC registered. Gen. 5999-R.
COOKING UTENSIL SET—Stainless steel, Steel Co., 14-piece, life time guarantee. H. Pringle, 70 Buffalo Rd., W. Churchville, Church. 610-M.
COOLERATOR—Also pair of man's trousers, 30" waist. Char. 0417-J.
CRIB—Child's, maple, \$15. Also girl's bicycle, 28", \$12. 530 Clay Ave., Glen. 6341-M.
CRIB—Maple, drop side, large, \$5. Also baby carriage, \$10; car radio, \$5. Cul. 1638-M.
DAVENPORT—Blue, mohair frieze, tailored slip cover, rebuilt in 1945. Glen. 1250-R.
DESK—Painted red, folding top, \$10. Cul. 2700-J.
DINING ROOM SET—Nine-piece. N. Kubarycz, 887 Hudson Ave.
DINING ROOM SET—Oak, 9-piece, \$30. Char. 0698-J.
DOG—At stud, 1 1/2-yr.-old A.K.C. registered blond cocker spaniel. 670 N. Clinton Ave., after 5:30 p.m.
DRAFTING SET—German make, 24" T square and 18"x24" board. Will trade for portable spraying outfit or watchmaker's tools. Baker 0896.
DRESS—Bridesmaid, pink taffeta, shadow neck line, gauntlets, size 16. Char. 2216-M.
DUO-SHAVE MASTER—Remington, twin cutting blades, leather case. Mon. 2799-M.
EASY SPIN DRYER—\$30—Baker 6712.
ELECTRIC MIXER—Dormeyer, mixing bowls, juicer, \$15. Glen. 5584-J after 6 p.m.
ELECTRIC OVEN—Westinghouse. 3355 Lyell Rd., Apt. 2.
FIELD GLASSES—4X Wollensak Rambler. Cul. 3820-J after 4:30 p.m.
FORMAL—Graduation, white, size 10, \$15. Gen. 3915-R, after 6 p.m.
FORMAL—Yellow marquisette, size 16. Char. 0863-W.
FUR COAT—Sable dyed coney, size 38. Hamlin 4683.
FURNACE—Hot air, 24", fire pot. Gen. 1759-M.
GAS RANGE—Stewart, \$25. Glen. 4367-J.
GAS STOVE—Magic Chef, \$50. Also sink, \$5. 61 Clearview Rd., Char. 1130-J.
GAS STOVE—Small, 3-burner. Also 100-lb. icebox. 530 Augustine St., Glen. 5663-M.
GLIDER—Coil springs, reversible cushions. Char. 1078-J after 6 p.m.
GOLF CLUBS—Man's set of 10, including irons and putter, \$40. Gen. 0748-W.
GOLF CLUBS—New, eight matched Spalding irons, 3 woods, bag, \$50. Mon. 4212-W.
GOLF CLUBS—Two Kroyden woods, 6 Wilson Sam Sneed irons, putter, bag. Gen. 3858-W.
HEATER CONTROL—Automatic, water, Save-U-Time, \$15. Char. 3348-M, after 7 p.m.
HEDGE TRIMMER—Large size. Also new box spring for full size bed, or will trade for lounge chair. Glen. 4101-R.
HELPER SPRINGS—1 set. Ernest Miller, 24 Cabot Rd.
HOOVER ATTACHMENTS—Model 28, never used, \$10. Also Universal electric iron, \$4. Char. 2648-R.
HOUSE COAT—Blue and white, size 16. Also double chenille, single chenille bedspreads. Char. 3285-J.
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—Glen. 5600-R.
ICEBOX—Oak finish, 75-pound capacity, \$10. Cul. 2700-J.
JACK'S PONY—Child's. Also Mendoza beaver fur jacket, size 14, \$25; lady's fur-trimmed spring coat, \$5. 71 Elmgard St., Glen. 6557-M.
KITCHEN SET—Burgundy scatter rugs; 2 pair drapes, best offer accepted. 1563 Clinton Ave. S., Mon. 3312-W.
KITCHEN SINK—Drain board, mixing faucets, trap, etc. Also refrigerator, Westinghouse, 8 cu. ft. Mon. 1744-W.
KITCHEN SINK—Enamel, splash back, new mixing faucet. 20 Castlebar Rd., Mon. 7588.
KITCHEN SINK—20"x30", with faucets, \$5. 29 Palm St., Glen. 5536-J.
LAUNDRY TRAYS—Double, cement, steel stand. Char. 0272-W.
LIVING ROOM SET—Sofa, chair, rose, 86 Thistle-down Dr., Char. 2285-R evenings.
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Maple, 3-piece, \$95. 2017 E. Main St., Apt. E-2.
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Maple, tapestry, 5-piece, \$85. Char. 2999-J.

FOR SALE

LOT—52'x126', 10-minute walk to KP, all improvements. 107 Mayflower St., after 6 p.m.
LOT—75'x290, restricted area, with water, gas and electricity, near school, Hubbard Drive off Buffalo Rd., 8 miles from city. 509 Joseph Ave.
LOT—80'x200', convenient to proposed shopping center, Rye Rd., Greece. Glen. 1059-M.
LOT—150'x338', on North Ave. 50 Duns-mere Dr., Glen. 3060-R.
MOTOR BIKE—Whizzer. Also Bucket-A-Day stove, 30 gal. tank, pipes for installation. Mon. 5589-W.
MOTOR SCOOTER—Cushman, with side car. Glen. 3170-W.
OIL BURNER—Superflex, 2-stage fire, 65,000 B.T.U. at register, automatic humidifier, thermostat, hot and cold air plenums to fit. Hill. 2172-R.
OUTBOARD MOTOR—1941 Champion, 3 h.p. 120 Argo Pk., Glen. 3596-W.
OUTBOARD MOTOR—1948 Champion, 4.2 h.p., \$75. KP Ext. 3317.
OUTBOARD MOTOR—Johnson 3.2 twin. Glen. 4771-M.
OUTBOARD MOTOR—3-2/10 h.p. Champion, \$40. Gen. 7267-J.
OUTBOARD MOTORS—Champion. Also rental, \$2 per day, \$10 per week. 102 Thorn-dyke Rd., Glen. 3182-J.
PHILCO COMBINATION—Table model phono-radio. And two Silvertone table model radios, one is a black model and the other is a wooden box with push-buttons. Glen. 0749-R.
PIANO ACCORDION—Wurlitzer baby grand model, 120 bass, treble, bass shifts, carrying case, \$150. Glen. 5129-M.
PIANO—Upright. 3250 Latta Rd.
PORCH GLIDER—Also chair, Barcola made. Glen. 0305-W.
PORCH STEPS—Four, size 32" high, 45" wide. 59 Indiana St.
POWER SAW—8" tilting arbor, \$40. Also rear spring, front end parts for 1941 Dodge. D. Hinkal, 4268 Canal Rd., Adams Basin, N.Y., Spencerport 303-F-23.
PUPPIES—Beagle, 4 weeks old; males, \$10; females, \$8. 12 Greydon Rd.
PUPPIES—Beagle, 6, good hunting stock, A.K.C. registered. 139 Willmont St.
RABBITS—19 Marlowe Ave.
RABBITS—1105 Ridgeway Ave.
RADIO—Combination record player, with microphone, GE console, dial tuning needs some adjustment. 23 Green-view Dr., Mon. 8210-W.
RADIO—Combination victrola. Also Philco radio. Cul. 1945-W after 5 p.m.
RADIO—Philco highboy floor model, \$31.50. 19 Anderson Ave., Mon. 0860-J.
RANGE—Combination coal-gas, Quality, white, marble top. 186 Stonecliff Dr., Char. 0220-J.
RANGE—Combination coal-gas, tan and green trim, off-white enamel, Wingroft. 178 Woodstock Rd.
RANGE—Combination coal or oil and gas, ivory. Also apartment size, white stove; Chevrolet car battery, 45-plate; doll carriage, large; scooter; boy's 26" bicycle. Glen. 4537-J.
RASPBERRY BUSHES—Red, Latham. Char. 1951-R.
RECORD ALBUMS—Dvorak Concerto in B Minor for cello and orchestra, Op. 104, Philadelphia orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Bach, The Little Organ Book, Victor Set, Volume II, \$2 each. Glen. 2870-W evenings.
REFRIGERATOR—GE, 8 cu. ft., 1950 model. 21 Mason St.
REFRIGERATOR—Philco Conservador de luxe, 6 cu. ft., \$50. Char. 2988-M.
RIDING BOOTS—Spurs, hooks, size 9, \$7. Hamlin 2631.
RUGS—Green tone, all-wool, 9'x10'; 2 throw rugs, 4'6"x24", \$50; 9'x8'5", beige flowered, \$35. 3862 Mt. Read Blvd., Char. 0980-R.
RUGS—Two, matched oval hook rugs, 33'x58", \$3.50 each. Also highchair, red leather upholstered combination, \$5; snowsuit, red, water repellent, navy blue trim, size 4, \$5; hand smoked dress, size 3, \$2; child's summer dresses, pinafores, sweaters, jumpers, plaid skirts, size 3-4; Mary Jane shoes. 71 Elmgard St., Glen. 6557-M.
SHOES—Women's 7 1/2-AAAA oxford; one 7 1/2-AAA brown oxford; one white oxford, 8-A; 1 pair of brown and white Millerkins, 7 1/2-AAAA; 1 pair of white straps, size 7 1/2-AAAA. Gen. 1475-J.
SINK—Double, 28"x31"x8" deep, fixtures, drain pipes, trap. Hill. 2172-R.
SINK—Kitchen, 20"x30", mixing faucets. 208 Mildford St., Cul. 0785-R.
SOUND PROJECTOR—Victor, 16mm., with two 12-inch speakers, beaded screen, film splicer, empty 1500-foot reels, one 100-foot musical, complete, worth \$500, make offer. Gen. 3295.
SPORT COATS—Boy's, size 16-18. Also boy's, 26", Roadmaster bicycle. Glen. 5658-J.
SPORT COAT—Red, size 16, with lynx fur trim, \$10. Fred Kremnitz, Apt. 70F, Ramona Pk.
SPRING COAT & HAT—Size 2, aqua Botany wool. Also dresses and sundresses, sizes 1 to 3, some hand smoked. Cul. 4093-M.
STOVE—Apartment size gas. Also lathe. Hamlin 8961.
STOVE—Combination gas and coal, four gas burners and oven. Gen. 0919-R, after 6 p.m.
STOVE—Combination gas-oil. Hamlin 0425.
STOVE—Glenwood combination oil-gas range, with grates to convert to coal. Also Electrolux; icebox for cottage. Glen. 5665-R.
STOVE—Table top, standard size. Char. 2116-M.
STOVE—Quality gas. 70 Tyler St., Glen. 6120-M.

FOR SALE

STUDIO BED—Also curtain stretchers. 5 McEwen Rd.
SUIT—Boy's, blue, matching topcoat, size 5. Glen. 4722-W.
TABLE—Extension, maple, 4 chairs. Also 3 yellow formals, size 9; white net lace jacket, size 9. Glen. 4855-W.
TABLE—For picture window. Glen. 1707-W after 6 p.m.
TOPCOATS—Boy's, blue-gray, covert cloth, sizes 4 and 7. Char. 2604-R.
TRAIL TRUE DOLLIE—For hauling house trailer. 688 Britton Rd.
TRACTOR—Massey-Harris 20, '48 model, complete with batteries, self-starter, power take-off, power lift, 2-row cultivator and bean puller. Row-crop type, rear tires filled with calcium chloride brine. Char. 2782-W.
TRICYCLE—Child's, Hedstrom, age 3-4, \$6. Glen. 0402-J.
TRICYCLE—Child's, large size, 17 Rainier St., Glen. 1397-R.
TRUNK RACK—Attaches to car bumper and is adjustable, \$5. Cul. 2700-J.
TUXEDO—Fashion Park, size 38 with vest, dress shirt and tie. Also Wright and Ditson tennis racket with press. Char. 2011-W.
VACUUM CLEANER—Electric, Singer, 1942 model, new motor and brush. Glen. 3787-J.
VICTROLA—Also records; gas stove; Stereo camera; small motor for canoe; antique, rosewood loveseat; 3 chairs. 296 W. Ridge Rd.
VIOLIN—Copy of Stradivarius, made in Germany, 3/4 size, \$25 or reasonable offer. Also 1/2 h.p. motor, \$25. 190 Pt. Pleasant Rd. evenings.
WASHING MACHINE—Apartment size, portable, \$15. Also new Motorola push-button car radio, complete. Glen. 7892-R.
WASHING MACHINE—Blackstone. Cul. 5825-W.
WASHING MACHINE—Thor. Call after 6 p.m. 51 Campbell St., downstairs at the back door.
WATER HEATER—Coleman automatic, oil, complete with fittings and approximately 25 gal. oil in drum, white porcelain finish, make offer. Gen. 3295.
WHEEL—Studebaker Champion, fits years 1947-48-49. Two 5.50x15 tires. Also Remington .22 cal. model 12 rifle, pump action, and Weaver model 344 scope. Baker 0379.
WOOD LATHE—\$25. Also First Communion dress, \$5. Char. 1540-M.
WRIST WATCH—Longine Wittenauer, man's, gold, 17-jewel, \$40. Glen. 6196 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, newly decorated, wall-to-wall carpeting, joining garage, near KP, low taxes. Glen. 3965-R.
COTTAGE—Converted, upstairs apartment and low taxes. Gen. 6482-W.
COTTAGE—New, 24'x26', facing Lake Ontario, 2 bedrooms, master living room, bath, kitchen, electricity, finished in knotty gumwood and cedar plywood, 3 lots. Char. 0769-W.
COTTAGE—24'x26' foundation, first floor, on Lake Ontario, 2 lots, \$500 complete. Char. 0769-W.
HOUSE—Six rooms, oil heat, 1-car garage, large lawn, shrubbed lot, 40'x100', open for inspection daily, owner recently retired, leaving city May 1. Glen. 5667-M.
HOUSE—Irondequoit Bay front, year-round, 6 rooms, automatic oil heat and electric water heater, gas, full basement, bath shower, aluminum combination windows, electric range, refrigerator, venetian blinds. Cul. 5312-J.

WANTED

AQUARIUM—About 20 gal. capacity, any condition. Gen. 1197-J.
BOAT—14 foot, suitable for outboard motor. Glen. 4771-J.
CHILD'S PLAYARD—Cul. 4155-R.
COTTAGE—At Conesus Lake, week starting July 1, 5 adults. Glen. 1784-W.
FLOOR POLISHER—Hottel, in good condition. Char. 2648-R.
KODAK ENLARGER—Char. 2845-J.
METAL TURNING LATHE—Glen. 2084-J.
PARKING SPACE—Yard, driveway, vicinity Fullman Ave. and Kodak Ridge gate, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. 3299-M evenings.
RIDE—From corner Scottsville and Devon Rd. to KO, 8-5. Harry Stape, Gen. 2432-J, between 6-7 p.m.
RIDE—From corner Conkey and Norton St. to KP West and return, 8-5 p.m. Rose Nevid, KP Ext. 296.
RIDE—Vicinity Cooper and Thornton Rd. to KP, 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. Char. 2761-R.
RIDE—From East Ave. and Landing Rd. to KP and return, 8-5 p.m. Hill. 1094-M.
RIDE—From Chili Ogden Town Line Rd. to KP and return, 7:30-4:30 p.m. Spencerport 3-4463.
RIDE—From 5112 W. Ridge Rd. to KP and return, 5 days weekly, 8-5 p.m. Spencerport 318-L.
RIDE—From Fairport, N.Y., to KP and return, 8-5 p.m. Larry Bourne, KP Ext. 5288 or East Rochester 488-F-13 after 6 p.m.
RIDE—From Meisenzahl Dairy, W. Henrietta Rd. to KP and return, 7:30-4:30 p.m. Ruth Page, Henrietta 217-W.
RIDE—For 3 KP employees from West Hill vicinity to KP and return, 8-5 p.m. Gen. 3579.
RIDES—For 2, from vicinity Flint and Plymouth Ave. to KP and return, 8-5 p.m. Gen. 3829-M after 6 p.m.
RIDE—From 2446 Browncroft Blvd., across from Ellison Pk., to CW and return, hours 8-5. KP. 7440-M.

WANTED

RIDERS—From Penfield to KP and return via Atlantic Ave., 8-5 p.m. Locust 5358 or KP Ext. 2363.
RIDE—From Sanford St. and South Ave. to KO, hours 8-5. KO ext. 5222.
RIDERS—Four or 5 persons, vicinity of Woodward and Union Sts., to and from H-E, hours 8 to 5. Hamlin 2213 or H-E ext. 335.
WOOD CARVING TOOLS—Week nights between 5:30-7:30 p.m. Glen. 2365-W.

APARTMENTS WANTED TO RENT

By young working couple, 3 or 4 rooms, preferably near Hawk-Eye, by Apr. 15. Glen. 7948-W after 6 p.m.
Or house, with 2 bedrooms, reasonable. C. Hull, KO Ext. 6284.
Or room with housekeeping privileges. H-E Ext. 232.
Two bedrooms or double. Glen. 4278.
Two-three rooms, preferably furnished, with garage, 19th Ward preferred, by gentleman. Gen. 3525-R evenings.
Three rooms, private bath, business couple. Cul. 6692.
Three-4 rooms, for couple, utilities included. Glen. 6682-R.
Four rooms, unfurnished, or flat, for veteran, wife, 8-month-old baby. Mon. 4282-W.
Four rooms, unfurnished, by May or June, for employed adults, \$60 maximum. Mon. 3299-M evenings.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Available from April 15 to Nov. 1, furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, \$75 per month. Mrs. Gosnell, 1650 East Ave.
APARTMENT—Completely furnished, with all utilities and private entrance, girls preferred, 2 girls \$8 each, 3 girls \$7 each. Cul. 3116.
APARTMENT—New furniture, utilities, heat and garage, private entrance, \$70 a month. Cul. 3116.
APARTMENT—Two rooms and alcove, furnished. 223 Fulton Ave.
BEDROOM—73 Ridgeway Ave., Glen. 0179-J.
CABIN—In Maine, on shore, near Bar Harbor, newly furnished, \$35 per week. Mon. 4716-R.
COTTAGE—Cape Vincent at Fox Island, all modern conveniences, good fishing, by week or month. Glen. 5061-R evenings.
COTTAGE—Conesus Lake, east side, 24 Ely Ave., private beach, \$45 per wk., all weeks now available in June to Sept. For appointment call Mon. 8997-J.
COTTAGE—East side Canandaigua Lake. Glen. 3379-J.
COTTAGE—Henderson Harbor, sleeps 4. Glen. 5463-J.
COTTAGES—Thousand Islands, Chippewa Bay, furnished, gas, electricity, boats, \$25-30 wk. 12 Bartlett St.
HOUSE—Large, 4 bedrooms, near Lake Ave. bus, for 3 months, June 15 to Sept. 15. 1338 Park Ave.
ROOM—In private home, furnished, 38 Asbury St.
ROOM—In private, pleasant home, lady preferred, laundry and kitchen privileges, garage. 19 Lake View Terr., Glen. 0869-W.
ROOM—For man, semi-private entrance, all conveniences. 37 Park View, Glen. 0415 after 4 p.m. weekdays or Sundays.
ROOM—Front location, with light housekeeping and semi-private bath, private entrance. 125 Rosedale St., Mon. 5537-M.
ROOM—Gentleman preferred, ground floor, house privileges, private home, Dewey-Stone section. Char. 2197-J.
ROOM—Large, for 1-2 persons, private home, breakfast and dinner available. Char. 2406-M.
ROOM—Private home, breakfast optional, busline, 20-minutes walk to KP. Glen. 5609-W.
ROOM—Private home, Cherry Rd. Char. 0573-R.
ROOM—3-min. from H-E, large front room with alcove, and hot water. 96 Northview Terr., Glen. 4447-W.
ROOM—Studio, front, nicely furnished. 223 Fulton Ave.
ROOM—Studio, front, furnished complete for housekeeping, near Lake bus, employed woman preferred. 221 Fulton Ave.
ROOMS—Two, furnished, or unfurnished, with bath, garage. 338 Grand Ave.
ROOMS—Two, sleeping, gentleman preferred, breakfast available. Glen. 0666-R.

WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE—For 2nd week in July, on Conesus Lake. Char. 0608-J.
COTTAGE—Suitable for 15 persons, from Aug. 6-13. KP Ext. 2186.
GARAGE—Near KP, from 8-5 p.m. Char. 0599-J.
HOUSE—Single, semi or lower Boston, 1-2 bedrooms, southwest section. Gen. 8053-R.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Boy's tricycle at main entrance, Bldg. 65, KP. KP Ext. 3118.
FOUND—Duquesne Duke Basketball, Silver charm, at KO Hobby Show, Tuesday night, Margaret Bazemore, KO Stenographic Dept.
LOST—Brown leather Ronson lighter, 1st floor, Bldg. 28, lost 3 weeks ago, reward. John Grip, Bldg. 14, KP Ext. 424.
LOST—Rhinstone necklace, Sat., Mar. 25, at a reception at the Locust Hill Country Club. Locust 4159.
LOST—Tie clasp in the shape of a gold pencil. Char. 1240-R.

Bldg. 23 Wins KP Playoffs

Bldg. 23 and Bldg. 14 quints last week drove to victory in their respective playoff games in the KPAA Departmental Basketball League which drew the curtain on the 1949-50 season. Bldg. 23 nipped

Industrial Engineering, 51-48, for the Class A crown, while Bldg. 14 romped over Bldg. 42, 53-36, to take the Class B toga.

Gordon Anderson's National Division titlists, after trailing 7-5,

20-14 and 34-24 through three periods, sent the game into overtime when Murray Bellnap's set shot knotted the count at 45-45.

Jim Griffin and Bob Fedder added the winning margin, Griffin connecting for two sensational one-handers from outside the foul zone. Bob Sykes scored 18 points for the losers, who lost Doug LaBudde, another key performer, in the third period on five personal fouls.

A hot Bldg. 14 aggregation led all the way in its tussle with Bldg. 42. A three-man attack by Dewey Huston, Al Sill and Don Strand spelled the difference. Huston hooped 17 points, Sill bagged 16 and Strand 14. Ken Pribulo's 11 counters featured for Bldg. 42.

Bldg. 23 hurdled two foes to gain the championship bracket, defeating Sensitometry, 62-46, and coming from behind to eke out a 4-point win over Film Emulsion, 46-42.

Harry Horn's Industrial Engineering outfit got by three rivals, taking two of them by close margins. After notching a 48-32 triumph over the Cafeteria, the I-E lads captured a squeaker from Emulsion Research, 53-51, erasing a 28-14 half-time deficit. Ed Teirlynck snared 26 points for the



Hawk-Eye Hotshots—Champion of the Rochester Industrial Bowling League for the 1949-50 season is this Hawk-Eye team. Shown in action is Ed Greenauer, center. Starting with Cap Carroll, upper right, and reading clockwise: Johnny Weagley, Bob Schneeberger, Dick Bleier and Elmer Eckert.

Alley Rumbblings

Ted Tregea Cops CW Tourney; Dow Tops Weekly Honor Roll

Ted Tregea topped a field of 120 from CW and NOD to walk off with first prize in the CWRC Lucky Strike bowling tournament. Ted's 922 total beat out Howard Hazen, the runnerup, who scored 914. Close behind in third place with 913 was Walter Taylor. Other winners were Joseph Stratton, Casimir Kubzdela, Dean Carreo, Robert Huffman, Geraldine Cushing, Robert Peterson, John Erne, Wilbert Werder, Clifton Stinson.

Milt Dow laced the lumber for 639 last week to feature the weekly KPAA "A" League shelling. A 245 solo helped Milt compile the sixty total. Other scores last week: KODAK PARK—Thursday "A": Don Selkirk 237, Mike Falzone 225, Harold Conklin and Ray Downs 223; Gordon Smith 222, Charlie Brightman 221. Cine Processing: Paul Lochner 232—604; Tony Brach 222. CAMERA WORKS—Friday Men: Jim Englert 225—632. HAWK-EYE—Ridge: Del Struble 236—624; Cap Carroll 231—623; Fred Freese 611. DPI—Scratch: Joe Swope 218—633; Mel Hutchinson 224—601. American: Dick Kondolf 213; George Gray 549. National: Al Hirschler 213; Mike Zaroczynski 521. Women: Vivian Syage 176; Mary Moranz 423.

Dorothy Hughes crayoned the three highest series in the CW Friday Girls' League the past season. They were 545, 541 and 534 three-game totals. Sylvia Lincoln's 227 was the top solo effort. Eileen O'Hara, with 225, was runnerup, and Loretta Innocenti's 224 was third high single. Jean Blaze posted the best individual average—157. Dot Hughes was runnerup with a 154 season average. The Medalists finished first in the 16-team race.

The curtain was rung down on the Hawk-Eye bowling season last week. In the Webber League, the Estimators and Transfers ran right down to the wire, with the Estimators finishing one game in the van. The two clubs started out last week all even, but the winners took three games from the Assemblers, while the Transfers dropped one to Recordak Engineering. In the Ridge League, the Dept. 59 five won out over the Edgedohobes with a 2½-game bulge in the Petersen system of scoring. In the Girls' League, the Gutter Gals edged out the Dept. 60 quint by a three-game margin.

In the H-E Girls' League Ann Kalish came up with a blistering 208. This missed by one pin tying the loop's high single for the season.

The KP bowling pair of Ruth Heisner and Harold Servis walked off with \$100, first prize in the mixed doubles event held Apr. 1 at Ridge Hall. Harold posted 587, while Ruth snared 541, including a 218 single. The team added a handicap of 108 pins to close with a total of 1296.

The Steel Fabrication team, an 11th place contender in the KPAA Thurs.B-16 League, stepped out of its class recently to defeat the second-place Paper Service quint in a roll-off of a tie, and followed up with a victory over the league-leading F.D. 4 outfit. Clarence Auten sparked the team with a 577 total, including a 226 solo.

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Done Up Brown

By Will Brown



ATHLETES HAVE BEEN cornered in unusual locales for contract signings. Steve (Beefy) Bilko, for example, inked his baseball pact with the St. Louis Cardinal organization on a slag pile in a Nanticoke, Pa., coal field. But George Reynolds, KO's Scottish soccer star, takes the cake. Shortly after he arrived in this country from Edinburgh, Scotland, several summers back, the KO athlete agreed to terms with a local soccer club in a Ridge Rd. funeral parlor. Reynolds took a lot of good-natured ribbing from teammates at the time. "You've signed your death warrant," they quipped. "Scotty" is still going strong as the Rochester Sports Club's ace wingman.



Speaking of soccer, we note the names of several Kodakers on the Northwestern New York All-Stars' roster. Besides the Park's Andy Reber, who plays outside left and coaches the Stars, there's Len Schantz, center-half, and Sparky Zubert inside-right, both of KP, and Jim Bird, another halfback, from Hawk-Eye. . . . Kodakeggers have produced a bumper crop of "triplicates" this season, but it remained for Keith Harbor, CW, to come up with the oddity of the season. Rolling in the CW Office League, Harbor thumped out a trio of 134's to maintain his season's average which is—you guessed it—134! . . . Walt Kellaway, H-E, piloted his iron steed to a fourth-place finish in the recent cross-country motorcycle race at Newark, N.Y. Kellaway, who missed winning the event by two minutes, is displaying a bronze medal for his performance. . . . A nephew of Kodak Park's golfing Johnstons—Jack, Jim, Lindsay and Alex—bids fair to outshine his highly-regarded uncles on the links. He is Bob White of the KP Printing Dept., who advanced to the semifinals of the Manchester, N.H., amateur invitational in 1946 before bowing to Frank Strafaci, 2 and 1. White also gained the semifinals in 1941 Vermont state amateur play before falling by the wayside. . . . After scoring an opening round win, Phil Michlin, H-E, and Cliff Schmidt, KP, were eliminated in the second round of the National Badminton Championships at Baltimore. The Kodak "bad" men competed in the veterans' doubles division.

The projected trip of "Shifty" Gears and other nationally-known softball figures to Germany has been canceled. In a letter from European Command headquarters, Gears was informed that "due to other commitments and the requirements of the military mission of this command, it has been deemed advisable to cancel all plans for a softball clinic." The proposed clinic for members of the Army of Occupation in the American Zone still may be held in 1951, the KP pitcher was informed.

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Griffin Fedder

losers. In their third victory, the Engineers rallied to eliminate Kodacolor, 47-42.

Other results: Sensitometry 55, Plate Busters 34; Testing 53, Emulsion Coating 40; Bldg. 14 46, Emulsion Making 40; Kodacolor 46, Roll Coating 44; Bldg. 42 35, Color Control 32; Film Emulsion 50, Synthetic Chemistry 42; Field Depts. 46, Bldg. 58 30; Testing 32, Bldg. 126 27; Bldg. 42 41, Testing 25; Bldg. 14 32, Field Depts. 28.

Netters Dust Off Racquets

The KPAA Departmental Tennis League is making preparations for another season of twilight activity on the Eastman Ave. courts.

A meeting of team managers was held last week, at which time plans for another eight-team loop were discussed.

Most of last season's entries will be back in the running, including Bldg. 65, Manufacturing Experiments, Industrial Engineering, Synthetic Chemistry, Research Laboratories, Engineering and Bldg.30. It is hoped that the singles and doubles slate will get under way by the middle of May.

Henry Brauner, John Elwell and Jack Brightman again are serving on the committee setting up the league schedule.



Pin Pickers—In the limelight recently were the bowlers pictured above. A Kodak Park pair, Caniff Burke, left, and William Horne posted 647 and 646 totals, respectively, in the Roll Coating League. Burke clipped the pins for a 231 count in one game, while Horne's series included a 234 solo. But for a sticky 6-pin in the 10th frame, Vic Hodgkinson, shown at right, might have had a perfect game in the H-E Webber wheel. Vic's nine straight strikes helped fashion a 279 singleton.



Dorothy Hughes Eileen O'Hara

week. In the Webber League, the Estimators and Transfers ran right down to the wire, with the Estimators finishing one game in the van. The two clubs started out last week all even, but the winners took three games from the Assemblers, while the Transfers dropped one to Recordak Engineering. In the Ridge League, the Dept. 59 five won out over the Edgedohobes with a 2½-game bulge in the Petersen system of scoring. In the Girls' League, the Gutter Gals edged out the Dept. 60 quint by a three-game margin.

In the H-E Girls' League Ann Kalish came up with a blistering 208. This missed by one pin tying the loop's high single for the season.

The KP bowling pair of Ruth Heisner and Harold Servis walked off with \$100, first prize in the mixed doubles event held Apr. 1 at Ridge Hall. Harold posted 587, while Ruth snared 541, including a 218 single. The team added a handicap of 108 pins to close with a total of 1296.

The Steel Fabrication team, an 11th place contender in the KPAA Thurs.B-16 League, stepped out of its class recently to defeat the second-place Paper Service quint in a roll-off of a tie, and followed up with a victory over the league-leading F.D. 4 outfit. Clarence Auten sparked the team with a 577 total, including a 226 solo.

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