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# `Teachies'Top Film Features

More than four times as many teaching films were produced in 1949 than entertainment features.

This news story, from Holly-wood, pointing up the rapid growth of educational movies, drew more than passing notice from Kodak.

The company supplies much of the film for all types of movies, from Hollywood epics to one-reelers. "We number producers of edu-

cational films among our best customers," commented E. P. Curtis, Kodak vice-president in charge of professional motion picture film sales. "Stepping up of this activity means more business for us."

Of course educational films are shorter than the feature pictures, wood productions.

It is estimated that some 1500 educational movies were turned out in 1949, about twice as many as in 1948.

#### Kindergarten to College

They cover a wide range of subject matter from "Teddy Bears at Play" for the kindergarten set to "Experimentally Produced Neurotic Behaviour in the Rat" for

college psychology classes.
Exact figures on the number of companies producing educational films are not available but estimates run as high as 500.

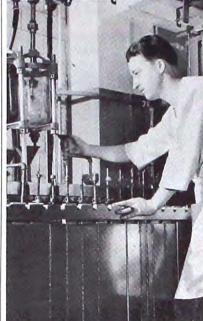
Some of the bigger companies make up to 60 a year, while the smaller ones may put out but two or three. Generally speaking they're inexpensive to produce, costs mostly running under \$5000.

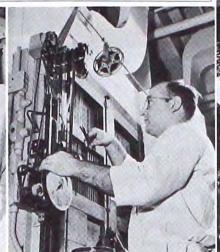
Many copies of each film are sold, color reels bringing from \$80

to \$90, black and white about \$45. Many schools and colleges are rapidly expanding their film libraries because educators are finding that movies help the students

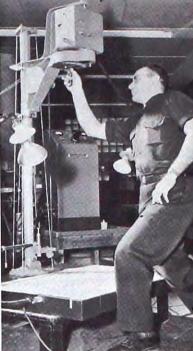
learn more and faster.
"There are more than 7000 films acceptable for teaching purposes now compared with just a few back in 1936," observes Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association. "Today more than 50,000 schools throughout the country are using films as teaching aids while back in 1936 there were only about 500."

Doings in Dallas - In the midst of ceremonies at the recent opening of the Dallas Branch Mayor pro tem C. G. Stubbs, left, presents Adolph Stuber, EK vice-president in charge of sales and advertising, a certificate making him an honorary citizen of Dallas. Branch Manager Jim Bessellieu is in center. Below is a shot of the new branch. (Other picture on Page 4)









Deeds on Reels — Processing microfilm on which the Bureau of Land Management is recording 6,000,000 land deeds is being done in the Kodak Washington Processing Station. From left, William Vermillion operates the processing tanks. Next, Raymond Kavett runs the drying cabinet. In the third shot Angelo Marletta is inspecting the films. At extreme right, Orville Schafer in Recordak Assembly Dept. 75 at Hawk-Eye, is making a final adjustment on Recordak Micro-File Machine, Model D. This type of machine is used to record the land grants.

# generally one or two reels, but, at that, the running time of the "teachies" produced last year was almost half as long as the Holly-In Group Insurance Policy

Have you looked at your Kodak Group Life Insurance Policy lately? You should!

It's a good idea to look it over periodically. This may prevent an inconvenience in the future.

First, you should check on the name of the person to whom you wish benefits to be paid in the event that anything happens to you. Is the name spelled correctly?

Be sure that the person named on your certificate has not passed away. If he or she has, you will want to name a new beneficiary.

Have you married recently or are you about to be married? Perhaps this will require a change of your beneficiary.

By taking care of such things now, you will help to eliminate possible delay or confusion at some future time.

It's easy to change your beneficiary. Just pick up a form for

that purpose at your plant personnel or employment office and fill it out.

One last bit of advice: Keep your policy in a place that is safe.

### All Curled Up!

When A. R. (Skip) Lewis, KPAA Office, visited his home town of Lancaster, Ohio, recently, he was unaware that a centennial celebration was on, calling for all males of the town either to let their hair grow or raise a beard. Skip was immediately "apprehended" and treated to a special hair-do, curls and all.

More than 6,000,000 land deeds are going on microfilm. The gigantic job is being done by the Bureau of Land Manage-

ment of the Department of Interior. They're using three microfilming machines, rented from Recordak Corporation, a Kodak will be more easily found and

subsidiary, to do it. The machines are made at Hawk-Eye.

Inspection of processed microfilm rolls is done with two Recordak Film Readers.

### Go Back to 1788

Dating back to 1788, the deeds cover every parcel of public domain land granted in 39 states and Alaska.

The microfilming is being done to preserve the records, showing wear from years of handling. Hereafter, the film will be used to answer the some 500 inquiries a week received from abstract companies, lawyers, realtors and historians.

bound volumes occupying hundreds of feet of shelves, will require only about 10 six-drawer filing cabinets once they're on 100-foot rolls of

### The grants, recorded in 11,700 For Australia The 16th Kodak International Salon of Photography will be con-

ducted late this year in Australia. Entry forms now are being prepared, according to Keast Burke of the Advertising Dept. of Kodak Australasia. He is chairman of the

will be more easily found and

The master film record will be kept in the vaults of the National

Archives. By periodically produc-

from this master film, William C. Holland of the Department of Interior, in charge of the project,

estimates the master rolls should last from 200 to 500 years.

new duplicate master set . . . but that isn't his worry.

They'll then probably make a

prints can be made quickly.

committee arranging for the salon. Dates for the sending of entries will be announced later in the year along with the availability of forms at the camera clubs.

Kodak folk all over the world are eligible in this annual photographic competition. It is sponsored by the camera clubs of Kodak organizations, including those in Rochester, Toronto, Can.; Harrow, England, and in Australia.

# Liberty Bell Idea Spreads

The replica of the Liberty Bell slated to visit Rochester is another Rochester idea come home to roost.

Fifty-two of the replicas are touring the United States and its territories during the present nationwide U. S. Savings Bond drive.

The first Liberty Bell used in a bond drive was the brainchild of local committee members during the war. Many Kodakers will remember the platform and Liberty Bell erected on Main St. Each bond purchaser was invited to come up and "ring the bell for for liberty.

The idea made such a hit locally that it was picked up by the national bond drive headquarters and adopted as the theme for the present U. S. Savings Bond drive.

# Photography Use In Industry Cited

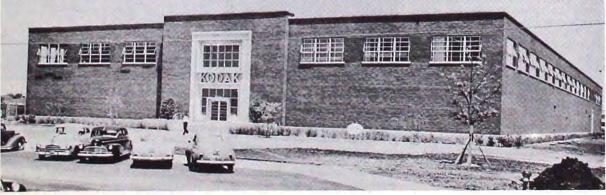
Applications of photography in business and industry are summarized in a new 16-page Kodak booklet. It's entitled "Functional Photography in Industry.'

The text, prepared in non-technical language, sums up methods and results yielded by them. Numerous illustrations depict their use for research, production, quality control, training, advertising and sales operations.



The story of how the Department of Interior is putting deeds on microfilm is a good story for Kodak folks, because it's done with products they make. You can see it in pictures on Page 5.







Overseas Talks—
Recent
visitors to
Harrow for discussions of Kodak
processes and products were several Kodak executives. At far
left, A. E. Amor, left, Kodak Works
manager and deputy managing
director of Kodak, Ltd., confers
with Earl Arnold, general superintendent of Film and Plate Emulsion at KP, on film production and
emulsion quality. Left, Dr. F. H.
G. Pitt, in charge of Pre-production, Camera Div. at Harrow, looks
over some of the newest developments with N. B. Green, plant
manager of CW and NOD.

More Talks — The three men in conference at right are, l. to r., Frank Robinson, production manager of Sensitized Goods at Harrow; Arthur Tomlin, general superintendent of the Paper Div. there, and J. P. Helphrey, assistant general superintendent of the Paper Dept. at KP. In far right picture, R. M. Wilson, left, assistant superintendent of the Film Emulsion Coating Dept. at KP, talks with H. B. West, general superintendent of the Film and Plate Div. at Harrow.

been sailing since he was a lad

when he braved the Baltic Sea

with his dad.





# Park Sailor to Realize Boyhood Dream As Crewman in Bermuda Race June 18

The blood of the Vikings surges strong in the veins of Herbert Gullberg, Testing, Dept. 6-A. He will realize a boyhood dream this month when he takes part in the Newport, R.I., to Bermuda

sailing race beginning June 18.

The 28-year-old seaman took up sailing at the tender age of 5, when his father introduced him to the rigors of the Baltic Sea in an open boat. Now he has been signed as a member of the crew of the Stormy Petrel, a 51-foot ketch owned by Charles A. Harrison of Lockport, N.Y. Close to 60 other trim craft will be entered in the competition. Most tars regard it as the greatest challenge to the capabilities of men and boats.

Deep-water racing comes as no

Deep-water racing comes as no novelty to the athletic-looking Swede. When only 18, he was one of a crew of 32 manning a boat on a race from Stockholm to Riga. Winds up to 50 miles per hour harried the craft and all but five of the crewmen finished the run deathly sick. Herb, occupying a perilous perch in the rigging for most of the journey, clambered ashore none the worse for his experience.

Although he has been with Kodak only since 1948, he came to this country in 1946 after studying



Stormy Petrel — Here's the Stormy Petrel racing with the wind. Herbert Gullberg of KP will be a member of her crew in the Bermuda races this weekend.

physics and chemistry at the Royal University in Stockholm. The prospect of a job in South Africa cut his education short, but the war came and he found himself in the Swedish Navy. He was assigned to the Baltic Sea area to clear the water of mines sowed by Nazi U-boats. After the armistice, he became associated with a paper company and was sent to the United States.

While sailing is his forte, he likes other sports equally well. He was a member of the Swedish Olympic gymnastic team in 1939 and also has done some competitive swimming. But he is really at home on skis, being one of the few experts who can turn a forward flip while traveling downhill.

### Raced on Lake

In the Bermuda classic, he will be returning to the Stormy Petrel, which he sailed in the Freeman Cup races on Lake Ontario in 1947 and 1948. Last year he participated in the Rochester race around Lake Ontario, the longest fresh-water event in the world. Every weekend finds him at the Rochester Yacht Club, of which he is an active member. He also is a charter member of Sweden's exclusive Vikinger Club in Stockholm.

An international sport in every respect, sailing does present this minor difference to the average European coming to this country, Herb believes:

"Over there we sail by habit, much as we eat and sleep. In the U.S. it is a weekend sport, entirely dependent on the weather. It is our proud boast that no race in Sweden has ever been postponed because of too much wind."

# Snakes Swell As Photo Models . . . the Man Said

Need a good photographic model? Arthur Q. Morrison of Homewood, Ill., recommends snakes as "delightful models" in an article in a recent issue of the PSA Journal.

"The reptiles are fascinating camera subjects, offering a wide variety of color, grace and beauty," according to Morrison.

He insists that the experienced snake photographer will have little difficulty in learning to hold and to pose the snake with one hand and to operate the camera with the other. This method results in close-up action shots of great interest, he maintains.

"Sometimes the models are completely indifferent," he says, "until you put your hand in the wrong place. Then they carry you off to the hospital—if you live long enough!"

Despite the danger, Morrison claims the snake is the "perfect model" for the photographer who wants something different, interesting and genuinely beautiful.

The author and photographer says "rattlesnakes may be kept in the home bathtub, while the Fox snake, which loves to climb, will, if permitted, drape itself from any convenient chandelier."

Jane: "My husband is a great scientist. He finally succeeded in crossing a rubber plant with an orange tree."

Jack: "What'd he get?"
Jane: "Seedless golf balls!"

## \_\_\_Photo Patter\_\_\_\_ Snaps Prove Fish Stories \_In Color Too

Want to back up your fish stories this season? Next time you plan a trip to your favorite waters, tuck the camera in with your rods and reels, bait and flies. A compact miniature, loaded with either black-and-white or color film, will ride along easily in your pocket. If your camera is larger, you can find a safe place for it in your gear.

#### Lots of Material

You won't lack subject material. If you desire, a series of pictures will tell an interesting story of where you fished, with whom you fished, and the fish you caught.

Mainly, you'll want to concentrate on fishing, so plan to make your picture taking as easy as possible. You can do this by selecting a standard exposure, according to the weather, and sticking with it. If you're not always sure about your exposure, take along one of the handy, inexpensive, pocket photo guides. Then all you'll have to do is squint at the sky, twirl the dial on the guide to existing light, and there you are with all your exposure information.

#### On a Sunny Day

If the day is sunny, you can count on black-and-white shots with a setting of 1/50 at f/11. For Kodachrome Film, 1/50 at f/6.3 is about right. If the sky is overcast, or you are shooting in the shade, keep the same shutter speed, but change your lens opening to f/8 for black-and-white and to f/4.5 for the color film.

Just remember, keep your camera dry—and, above all, don't get excited and drop it in the lake.



Trip Snaps—Here's a good picture you might make of one of your fishing companions. It was shot at 1/50 second at f/8. Pictures prove your fish stories, too.



Lincoln's Tavern License—Lew Richards, right, presents George Heft with an old facsimile of the bond given by Abraham Lincoln and his partners, together with the tavern license issued to them in 1833. This was one year before Lincoln was first elected legislator. A night's lodging and a half-pint of whiskey each are priced at 12½ cents. George will hang it in his basement amusement room. Lew found it at a farmhouse where he went to buy old coins.



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TO INDUSTRIAL MEDICINE
1949

Knudsen Award — Dr. E. C. Holmblad of the Chicago Lab Medical Dept., and managing director of the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons, was honored with the W. S. Knudsen Award for outstanding service in the industrial field during 1949. Dr. Holmblad, shown above, has been with the association for over 20 years and is responsible for the promotion and planning of medical departments in several large plants. The Knudsen award has been set up by the General Motors Corp. to stimulate and encourage progress in industrial medical departments.

# IT'S IN THE PARK

ing, and her husband, Tommy, Emulsion Coating, have returned from a vacation in Alabama. Allen Fahmer, also of Sheet Film Packing, and Mrs. Fahmer spent week visiting in Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg, Va. . . . Sal Martini, Bldg. 204 Warehouse, has returned to his duties after an illness of six week. . . . The sympathy of Finished Film Gen-



George Bodine, left, Paper Finishing superintendent, congratulates "Whitey" Beerly on 40th anniversary.

eral members is being extended to Guy Whitman upon the recent death of his mother. . (Whitey) Beerly, Paper Finishing, who recently observed his 40th service anniversary with Kodak, was honored at a gala dinner and dance held May 25 at the Sheraton Hotel. George Bodine, superintendent, made a gift presenta-tion. A program of entertainment, arranged by a committee headed by George Milne, was enjoyed. . . . Eloise Noce, 35mm. Processing, spent last weekend in New York City as the winner of a local radio quiz contest. . . . Members of the Industrial Relations Dept. will hold a spring picnic June 22 at Lake Shore Country Club. Warren Stephens, Bldg. 99, is heading the committee in charge of arrange. committee in charge of arrangements. . . . A dinner was held May 19 in honor of Florence Miner of the X-ray Sheet Film Dept. Florence, who retired recently, was presented with a gift by her friends in the department.

Charles Miller, who retired May 26 from the Sundries Division after completing 47 years of service, was honored with a party at the Barnard Exempt Club. S. M. Tucker and Harold Vanderweel spoke briefly and H. G. Hanson presented Charlie with a gift on behalf of the group. . . . Ken Frear-son has transferred from the DPI Warehouse to the E&M Millwright Dept. at the Park. . . A flying trip to Mexico was the pleasant experience of Lloyd Werth. Paper Finishing, his wife, Marvel, and their daughter, Betty Lou. Sightseeing trips to Taxco and Fortin and to the mountains surrounding Mexico City provided an excel-lent opportunity for Lloyd to record the highlights on Kodachrome movie film. . . . F. A. Gillice, assistant superintendent of the P&S

### Anglers Adjourn For Summertime

Tom Carney, speaking on the subject; "How to Enjoy Your Outboard Motor," featured the KPAA Fishing Club's final meeting of the season last night in Bldg. 28.

Supplementing the entertainment were three films dealing with motorboat racing: "More Power to You"; "Thrills and Spills," and "The 1949 New York to Albany Outboard Race."

Plans were introduced for staging a fishing trip to the Thousand Islands during the bass season, as well as an outing at Mendon Ponds. The final casting instruction session of the season is scheduled for June 20, according to George

tario, and reported that the spring scenery was especially beautiful.

Celia Harris and Art Coapman, with Jim Baars officiating as mas-June 20, according to George Lynch, club program director.

Mary Meyers, Sheet Film Pack- | Dept., has been appointed district deputy grand master of his lodge.

. . Al Jutsum and his sister,
Annie, both of Film Pack, Bldg.

12, are receiving the sympathy of their associates upon the recent death of their mother. . . Pity Jim Madden of the Accounting Dept. On the return trip home after driving his daughter to Elmira, a tire on his car blew out between Geneva and Canandaigua. As luck would have it, his spare also was flat, and he was forced to spend the night in his car. Adding to his misery was a pelting rain. . . . Dottie Kimmel, Public Relations; Helene Gardner, KPAA Office, and Olga Prokop, Market Research, KO, are spending a week's vacation at Hidden Valley Dude Ranch, Lake Luzerne, N. Y.

P. C. Wolz, assistant superintendent of the Industrial Relations Dept., F. L. Grastorf, department head of KP cafeterias, and E. C. Weirick, Ind. Eng., attended the 31st annual convention and exposi-tion of the National Restaurant Association at Navy Pier in Chicago. Weirick addressed the meeting on the subject of a group incentive plan for cafeterias. . . . Nancy Lawler, recent radio winner of a weekend trip for two to New York City, will be accompanied by her husband, Bill, of Bldg 58. . . . Several members of the Research Laboratory entertained Joan LaForce at Howard Johnson's May 24. Joan was married

Rapidly nearing his destination of Los Angeles is Ray Holden, Industrial Studio, and his family, who are traveling by trailer to the West Coast. Ray writes from Flagstaff, Ariz., that only 533 picnic of the Engineering Dept. to be held June 24 at Corbett's Glen. Bob Kausch, George Waterman, Werner Hehn, Bob Hoppe, George Stapley and Burt Gibbons are assisting with the details.

Marion Hull, X-ray Sheet Film, who recently retired from the ed in the Sundries Dept. have been Company, was presented with a modified in accordance with the

Starkweather, both of the Cellulose Acetate Development Dept., re-

# Congratulates



A family dinner marked the 34th wedding anniversary of Bill Sielaff, Public Relations Dept., and been in Bldg. 25 General since his wife, Rhea, on June 12. Bill, 1943, retiring from the Company formerly of the Paper Sensitizing Dept., will complete his 35th year ter, Mildred, in the Portrait Sheet with Kodak Park in October.

cently made a weekend tour of the the service dining room for Beacountry around North Bay, On- trice Goodfellow, who has retired.

essing Dept. gave a luncheon in ter of ceremonies.

# 891 Suggestion Approvals Set Record

### Corcoran's \$750 **Tops Period** Awards

KP suggesters cashed in on a new record total of 891 ideas during the fifth period ending May 14. Their earnings represent a cash amount of \$10,465.50, the second largest sum paid for original suggestions since the start of the year.

A Roll Coating Dept. man, John Corcoran, came through with the highest award of the period. He received a check for \$750 for proposing the use of a different type bearing enclosure in film casting machines. The change has improved the operation of the rolls and simplified their maintenance.

One of 86 women who placed on





miles separate him and his brood from the broad Pacific. . . . Charles Moore and Bob Orne are handling alterations have facilitated the \$260 for revising certain printed serted in the printer. Moore and Bob Orne are handling alterations have facilitated the F.D. 2, and Eugene McCarthy, arrangements for the 27th annual handling and filling out of the E&M Planning, realized \$160 a-

> Awards of \$225 went to Robert G. Ferguson, Machine Shop Assembly, Bldg. 23, and James G. Knowles, Kodacolor Print.

The procedures for servicing automatic welding machines locatgift by her department friends. proposal outlined in Ferguson's suggestion. Knowles, while servicing Kodacolor pictures in his de-partment, evolved a method which has decreased the number of torn

### 4 Kodak Parkers Taken by Death

Death has claimed four KP men. They are J. John Pembrook, re-tired; Franklyn C. Forest, Analytical Control Laboratory; Robert J. Besna, Paper Mill, and Michael C. Wall, Paper Finishing.

Forest died May 26 after a KP career dating back to 1944. He leaves a brother, Robert, in the Paper Mill and a sister-in-law, June Forest, in Film Quality and ste Control, Bldg.

Besna joined the Yard Dept. in 1911, transferring to E.W.O. 180 in 1913 and to the Paper Mill in 1915. He died May 29. Wall, who succumbed May 31, had been at the Park since February 1948.

Pembrook, a retired member of Bldg. 25 General, died suddenly June 3.

Pembrook started in Cine Slitting in 1907, transferring to Finished Film General in 1932. He had Film Dept.

the award list, Amy Lewis, Shop prints at the beginning of the roll Management, Bldg. 23, received of Kodacolor paper after it is in-

Two other men, Thomas Proud,

### Time-Saving Idea

The suggestions of both related to route sheets used in connection with E&M work. They have resulted in a saving in extra copies, at the same time reducing the time formerly spent in typing information on the sheets and affording quicker service to the trade groups using the material.

Curtis Malcolm, Paper Mill, and John H. Robine, Testing, were awarded \$150 each.

By employing the method which Malcolm proposed, paper making machines are cleaned at a different time, thus enabling them to be put into production sooner after a weekend shutdown. Robine's sug-gestion concerns a method of handling film testing information, making it easier to segregate tests into various classifications.

Top Suggesters-The top for men and women suggesters in the fifth period went to John Corcoran and Amy Lewis. Corcoran, shown above with John Baybutt, right, supervisor of engineering in Roll Coating, received \$750. Amy is shown at left with W. C. Strakosh, assistant superintendent of E&M Planning. She received \$260. A single period record of 891 approvals netted the suggesters \$10,465.50.

Otis Clayton, Roll Film Panchromatic Spooling, earned an award of \$135 with a suggestion improving the method of holding rubber gaskets in the covers of No. 135 film containers so that they may be used in connection with a capping

A member of the Sundries Tool and Die Dept., R. G. Newell, rec-ommended the purchase of a grinding wheel contour dressing apparatus for grinding curves on tools used in the Sundries Dept. He received \$125.

Checks for \$100 went to Fred Ballard, F.D. 2; Arthur Berg jr., Film Processing Maintenance, and Robert O. Henry, Millwright.

Ballard is credited with a sug-gestion insuring that vital safety equipment always would be in proper working order. The application of Berg's idea for a different method of installing idle rollers in the equipment has prevented undue wear and improved the operation of some film processing machines. The changing of knives in guillotine square-cutters used in several KP departments has been facilitated by guide holes in the

Achitated by guide holes in the knives as suggested by Henry.
Other top winners were F. D. McGregor, Trucking, \$85; Walter Parshall, Kodacolor Film Processing, \$80; Daniel R. Hawley, Machine Shop Assembly, \$75, and Martin J. Wlafeby. Fleety Shop. Martin J. Klafehn, Electric Shop,

The Cine Processing Dept., with 246 adoptions, led all KP departments for the period. E&M suggesters registered 103 approvals, while Roll Coating compiled 73.



Roll film slitting operations in Bldg. 25 are occupying Film Story — Holl him shiring operations, part of the 300 representing the Western New York Methodist Conference which recently convened in Rochester. A special tour of Kodak Park, followed by dinner and talks by Company officials, featured the program.



Oslo Visitors—T. J. Hargrave, left, Kodak president, and Mrs. Hargrave are shown shortly after landing in Oslo, Norway. They're being greeted by C. K. Rieber-Mohn, managing director of J. L. Nerlien Company, Kodak distributor in Norway. They arrived just as Oslo was celebrating its 900th anniversary and saw it at its decorated best. The Hargraves put in a busy day. While Mr. Hargrave went through the Nerlien establishment and "talked shop" in the forenoon, Mrs. Hargrave visited Oslo Cathedral and Akershus Castle. Their afternoon was filled with sightseeing, with Mr. Hargrave taking a lot of Kodachrome pictures. Mr. Hargrave, accompanied by his wife, is visiting a number of Kodak factories and sales organizations in Europe.

# Kodak Advertising Speaks in 12 Languages To Reach Markets Among India's Millions

Think it's a job to prepare an advertising campaign in America? In India, some 200 vernaculars

are spoken, and a normal advertising campaign is carried on simultaneously in at least 12 languages. John Humphries of J. Walter

Thompson's East Indian organization told of this recently when he visited KO with Manuel Mortola of the agency's Buenos Aires office and Shirley Woodell of the New York office. This advertising agency handles a goodly part of Kodak's advertising around the globe.

### Big Production Job

"You can imagine what a production department in an East Indian advertising agency is like, considering the languages," Humphries continued.

Despite the many languages and differences in customs between the U.S. and India, he said, "we always maintain the international Kodak look in our advertisements.

"For instance, they have the corner curl with the red Kodak trade-mark on the yellow background."

Illustrations, however, are localized to the territory in which they are to appear. Where an advertisement in the U.S. may feature a young American looking at the Lincoln Memorial, advertisements in India will show an East Indian girl, dressed in a sari, against a background, say, of the Taj Mahal. Costumes of the people of India



Ads Around the World - Advertising men from several sections of the earth met in A. B. Reed's office in Kodak's Export Advertising Div. the other morning. Above, from left, discussing a layout for a Kodak advertisement in Spanish and English are Manuel M. Mortola of J. Walter Thompson's Buenos Aires office, John Humphries of this agency's India office, Shirley Woodell of the New York office, and Reed, head of EK Export Adv.

this factor also must be considered and different illustrations used.

Advertising in India primarily is based on the general press because the trade press is extremely limted, Humphries explained.

Currently, an essentiality of photography campaign is being con-

vary from section to section, and | ducted as an educational program. The essentiality campaign is a long-term one to educate the government, provincial governments, commerce and industry to the advantages of using photography.

The amateur field in India is good, he added, and light conditions make it possible to take most unusual pictorial shots with the simplest of cameras.

Mortola also had interesting comments on advertising in Argentina, a field he knows from long experience. He has handled the Kodak account in the Buenos Aires office of J. Walter Thompson for the last 20 years.

Argentine advertising on the whole, he declared, is patterned after American.

Mortola, who was paying his second visit to Kodak Rochester, came to the States especially to attend the 25th anniversary celebration of his class's graduation from the University of Missouri. He was the first Argentine to graduate from this first school of journalism in

### Moved Lately?



Have you changed your address recently? If so, did you notify your Personnel Office of the change?

If not, won't you please do it now so your record will be up to date? It'll keep your KODAKERY mailing address straight, too.

No. 13591: "If yuh was so good in dat female disguise, how come de cops spotted yuh?

No. 13592: "It was almost de poifect crime, but I forgot meself when I got on dat streetcar and the present day.

"Even the industrial revolution that men can see in it. had to git change.'

# Dr. Mees Honored at Alfred, Gives Convocation Address

The progress of civilization through the ages essentially is a technological process, Dr. C. E. Kenneth Mees, EK vice-president in charge of research, declared at Alfred University Sunday.

He called such progress "an advancing control by man of his of the 19th century probably prothus to improve his welfare.'

### Doctor of Science

Dr. Mees received an honorary doctor of science degree from the university at the convocation. It was conferred by Dr. M. Ellis Drake, president of Alfred. Dr. Mees was presented by Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, associate dean of the College of Ceramics.

Speaking on "Technology and as Education," Dr. Mees traced the development of ceramic vessels from early mud-covered baskets to the pottery of Greece, Rome, and

environment, enabling him to pro- duced less change in the life of duce more and better things and man than has occurred during the first third of the 20th century," he declared. "Many writers on sociology have commented on the changes in social conditions and in human relations which are taking place as though they were psychological and sociological phenomena unrelated to the technological and scientific developments that have produced them. They refer to them 'revolutions,' 'ferments,' moils.

"But the cause of these revolutions, these ferments, these turmoils is technological progress and applied science and the promise

(KODAKERY, June 12, 1945) The number of Kodak men and women in uniform reaches 12,059. Of these, 215 have given their

Kodak sponsors "The Road A head," popular Army - Navy - Red Cross radio show starring Gary Cooper, Joan Edwards and Quentin Reynolds.

Ruth Asman, Kodak Park Medical Staff, writes article for Industrial Nursing magazine titled, "Maintaining the Health of the Employees at Kodak Park."

Associated Press war photographer Joe Rosenthal visits Kodak. He snapped famed Iwo Jima flag-

raising picture. Lt. Robert Stoffel, Kodak Park Emulsion Research, is home getting acquainted with his daughter, Roberta Marie, born Oct. 27, 1943. Stoffel entered service in July 1941 and went overseas in September

Craig Cochrane, Kodak Office Industrial Relations Dept., cele-brates 25th anniversary with Kodak.

### Struck, Rusin Get New Titles Two appointments in Sales be-

came effective June 12, following announcement by James McGhee, vice-president and general sales manager.

George Struck now is manager of the Medical Sales Div., and Edward Rusin is assistant manager.

T. F. (Ted) Pevear, formerly the Medical Sales Div. manager and assistant general sales manager, will continue as assistant general sales manager.

Struck joined Kodak as medical



Edward Rusin

George Struck

technical representative in Boston in 1939, later specializing in indus-trial X-ray sales. He transferred to the KO staff of the Medical Sales Div. and has been in this section since that time except for a year's Navy duty. In 1947 he became assistant manager.

Rusin first was associated with EK in 1929 as a member of the Development Dept., and in 1934 was made a medical technical representative. Between May 1948 and February of this year, he was with Kodak's Govt. Sales Office in Washington. Since February he 000 documentary photographs as- has been a member of KO's Med-



When the Dallas Branch held its open house recently, Texas ten-gallon Kodakers, Texas Style – hats were presented to these Kodak people by the Dallas Photo Supply Co. and associated houses. Seated, from left, are Bill Campbell, Midwest technical representative supervisor: Jim Smith, Los Angeles Branch manager; Joe Allendorf, assistant to the vice-president and general sales manager; Jim McGhee, vice-president and general sales manager, (note that six-shooter); Tom Connors, New York Branch manager; Bill Barr, general manager of Sensitized Goods Sales Div.; Tom Mc-Grath, manager of the Distribution Center. Standing, from left, are Eric Sitzenstatter, Dallas Branch assistant manager; Ted Pevear, assistant general sales manager; Lynn Galloway, manager of the Credit Dept.; Charles Vayo, general traffic manager; Tom Robertson, director of Public Information; Adolph Stuber, vice-president in charge of sales and advertising; Jim Bessellieu, Dallas Branch manager; George McCarthy, Recordak Corp. president, and Don Kerr, San Francisco Branch manager. Temporary Texans not in the picture are Charles K. Flint, vice-president and general manager of Kodak Park; Carey Brown, general superintendent of KP Service Depts.; John Schulz, manager of the Chicago Branch; I. L. Houley, assistant vice-president, and W. B. Potter, director of advertising operations. (Other pictures on Page 1.) sembled by Stryker and his aides. ical Sales Div.

**Exhibit Features Documentary Pix** Used in Industry

"Documentary Photography for Industry," a special exhibition which demonstrates use of photography by an industry to inform its public, opens today at George Eastman House. It will run through July 16.

The exhibition presents a picto rial cross section of America and the oil industry. The shots were taken by leading American lensmen under direction of Roy E. Stryker for this photographic project of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.)

Stryker formerly headed photo-graphic sections of the Farm Security Administration and the Office of War Information. He recently was appointed director of the photographic project of the University of Pittsburgh. He will document that city's cooperative

industrial plan for civic progress. Beaumont Newhall, Eastman House curator, has described these photographs as a "collective portrait of America" trait of America.

Prints in the exhibition have been selected from more than 55,-

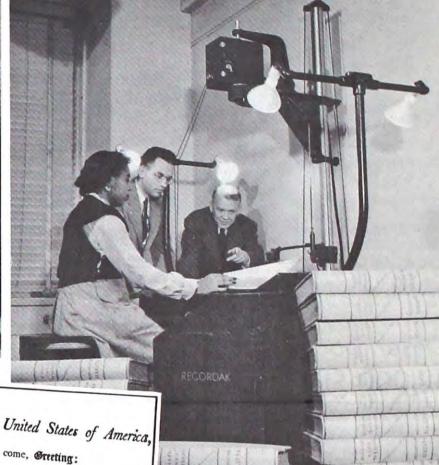
# Tons of Old Deeds Funnel into Few Film Files



Putting six million deeds on microfilm is the job the U. S. Department of Interior is engaged in now. They're using Recordak Microfilming Machines to do it. The documents they're putting on film go back as far as 1788 and include many famous names of the Revolutionary period. Reproduced below is one of the old grants,

signed by George Washington. It was made to Capt. James Marshall for services performed in the war. Many others having historic significance will be preserved on film, which will take handling much better than time-worn papers. The film can be more easily catalogued than the originals and can be more readily found.





Bulky — Here are some of the 11,700 books containing the deeds which occupy some 2½ miles of shelves. Andrew H. Dedeaux, in charge of the records room, takes some notes from one of the volumes to answer an inquiry. Soon he'll use Recordak Readers for this job. Wayman Brown, in the background above, is shown at right hauling some volumes for microfilming to the photocopy room.

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Inspecting — Each image on every roll of film is inspected individually to be sure no deed has been overlooked in the microfilming. Above, John I. Boone, government clerk, checks the pilot sheet. He's using a Recordak Reader to do the job. The reader magnifies up to 23 diameters, making the screen images about 50 per cent larger than original size. This makes inspection easier.

Jeorge Hashington, Prefident of the United States of America,
To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

John Ramball

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To the United States, in the Virginia Line on Continental Establishment, and in pursuance of an Act of the Congress of the United States, passed on the 10th day of August in the year 1790, entimental obtain titles to certain lands lying north-nest of the Virginia Line on Continental Establishment and Scista; and mether Act of the faid Congress, passed on the 1st day of June in the year 1794, amendatory of the faid Act, there is granted by the faid United States unto the said Conp

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On Film It Goes — Geraldine B. Dawkins, clerk, is shown above microfilming one of the volumes. Giles A. Wilkinson, center, Washington representative of Recordak, and William C. Holland, Department of Interior engineer in charge of the microfilming, watch her. Below they look at some of the film. Each 100-foot roll contains images of 1500 land patents and each drawer of the file will hold 100,000 deeds.



# CW Man Gets Taste of Conditions In Arctic, Tropics in Product Tests

the heat of the tropics and the cold of the arctic. That's because

George gives photographic equipment "the business" in the

Camera Works' Testing Lab

Camera Works' Testing Lab

It's Pop's Day Sunday. That's why this week's page 6 is devoted to the man in the family.

Camera Works' Testing Lab . . subjecting cameras, projectors and other products to conditions which they may encounter. He stores them in hot, cold and humid rooms



C-C-Cold - A lamb's-wool suit protects George Hastings from zero cold in the Low Temperature Room of the CW Testing Lab. This is the type of outfit worn by airplane pilots in high altitude flying. The cold room sometimes is held at 40 below, and a small cabinet can be maintained at 80 degrees below zero.

points out that the glove compartment of a car, where a snapshooter may store his camera, can become mighty hot in summer. Store windows in which equipment is displayed also are susceptible to intense heat. These are two good reasons for the high temperature oven, which usually is maintained at 185 degrees.
The Low Temperature and

Humidity Rooms are equally important. Some equipment goes to arctic regions such as Alaska, where 40 and 50 below is not uncommon. Other equipment is taken into the tropics, where humidity is high.

George runs tests other than climatic. He checks the electrical phases of many products. He tests individual parts of products prior to assembly. Whatever he does, his job is one of continuous observation . . . observation of part and product performance.

A Kodaker for 16 years, he finds his job "very interesting." "I get a cross section of all products either used or made by Camera Works," he points out. And a different course of testing is taken by each one.

Most important interests outside of work are his two "wonderful" daughters and an "interesting" wife, says George. Fishing in Canada is a favorite pastime with him, and traveling, especially in the New England States, is another.

. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fulwiler,

CAMERA WORKS

Mr. and Mrs. Florine Velan, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Cappon, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haskins, son.

HAWK-EYE

daughter. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Renier Papegaay, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ziny Mitchell, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKechney,



This One's Kinda Cute! — Joe Reynolds, left, and Frank Doherty, right, shopping for "straws," debate "which one's my type" in Sibley's Men's Dept. Store clerk Thomas Rafferty oblines by showing the story of the st clerk Thomas Rafferty obliges by showing them summer chapeaus in straw, Baku, and genuine Panama. The Hawk-Eye men have a choice of pork pie or pinched-in-front type. Then there's a variety of hat bands in colorful patterns and solid colors from which to choose.

### About the Models

This week's "models" have spent a total of 28 years with Kodak. Frank Doherty holds a 15-year service record, while Joe Reynolds is not far behind with 13 years. Frank, a mem-ber of the H-E Accounting Dept., is the father of three children . . . Kathleen Ellen, 6; Daniel Kevin, 8, and Ann Patricia, 10. He names golf and baseball as his favorite sports.

H-E Recordak Engineering is Joe's department and he too has three children. They are Elliott, 8; Kathy, 4, and Judy, 2. His wife, Doris Elliott Reynolds, is formerly of Camera Works. Fishing, golfing and flower gardening are his pet pastimes.

**Baby Bawls and** 

New fathers who share the prob-

lems of 2 o'clock bottles are com-

miserating with Bob Johnson, V.E. Development, DPI. Bob, en route

through a dark house for 10-dayold Suzanne's feeding, ran into a

Father Sprawls

# **Art Garlick** Specializes in Cheese Dishes

Even though it's Dad's day this Sunday, it wouldn't surprise Art (F. A.) Garlick's wife if he shooed both her and little Joyce right out of the kitchen. Art, a member of KO's Rochester Recor-

dak Service, frequently helps her with weekend cooking. "She never knows quite what she'll get," admits Art. He's especially fond of cheese dishes. Here are a few of them.
CHEESE

DREAMS "They have a wonderful tang."

Fry bacon until it is about half done, and put it on a slice of bread. Spread another slice with Durkee's salad dressing; cover this with a ¼-inch slice of soft American cheese. Place both slices in broiler until cheese melts. Put slices together and the sandwich is ready to eat. Outsides of sandwich are not toasted.

### EGGBURGER DE LUXE

"A taste sensation to beat!"

Fry two half strips of bacon until about three-fourths done. Drop an egg on top of bacon, break yolk, season and fry. Turn when one side is done and add a 1/2-inch slice of soft American cheese on top. Cover frying pan for few min-utes until cheese melts. Put between your favorite sandwich bread or roll.

#### POTATOES A LA F. E. GARLICK "My father's specialty."

Shred an onion on a grater and fry until just turning brown. Meanwhile, shred five small potatoes. Add a little bacon fat the potatoes to the pan of onions. Mix well. Spread out even and cover. When the underside is nice and brown (about 10 minutes), turn it over in one piece and do the other side with cover on pan. Cut into four sections and serve. Pan should be fairly hot in order to put a nice crust on the potatoes.

A slight variation would be to sprinkle on some Parmesan cheese before turning potatoes over.

TIE SPOTTING - A blotter or paper toweling and a warm iron will help remove grease spots from ties.

# Snared . . . Paired . . . Heired

\*\*Nodak park\*\*
Victoria Laurini, Purchasing, to Joseph Francz, F.D. 5. . . Frances
Arthur, KO, to Thomas Edwards, Accounting.

\*\*Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fulwiler, daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fennessy, son. . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Happ, son. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Arend, daughter. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Everett Quinn, daughter.

## . . Marriages . .

CAMERA WORKS

Eileen Keefe, Dept. 98, to Edward

Zeigler. . . Margaret Martorano, Dept.
79, NOD, to Eddie Punch, Dept. 13, NOD.

HAWK-EYE

Margaret Snyder, Dept. 27, to John

KODAK OFFICE

Virginia Smith, Advertising, to Ian McLaren. . . Dorothy Clemens, Sales, to Petty Officer Raymond Badger, USN. . . Gladys Loasby, Circulation, to Edwin Fisher . . . Marie Limpert, Roch. Br. Order, to Robert Cunningham. . . . Marion White, Finishing, to Pete Harmor, Repair Factory. . . Beverly Eisenhauer, Stenographic, to Pfc. Ronald Martin, USMC. . . Jean Oertel, Savings & Loan, to Frank Radl. DPI

Berardine Huether, Eastman Organic Chemicals, to Ralph Gordon. . . . Jean Evans, Vacuum Equipment, to James Mitchell, KP.

### . . Births . . KODAK PARK Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer, son. . Mr. and Mrs. Alex Loria, daughter.

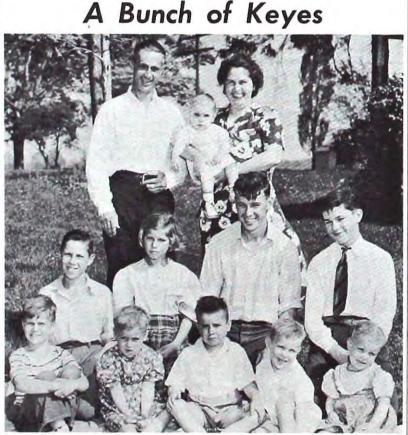
### Just for a Laugh

Evolution of a glamour girl: from pigtails to cocktails.

"I'm Suzette, the Oriental Family Man -"Shake."

"I've heard that your wife is a finished singer.'

"Well, not yet, but the neighbors almost got her last night.



Sidney Keyes of the KP Power Dept. won't lack for company this Sunday. He has 10 lively, happy TROUSER TRICK — For a good youngsters; two others are away. Mom, Pop and little Katherine, 16 sharp crease in trousers, place months, back up the other members of the family, who are from left, piece of wrapping paper over front, Thomas, 8: Dorothy, 5: John, 7: Herbert, 3, and his twin sister, crease after pressing and iron Grace. Second row, Robert, 12: Sally, 10: Sidney, 15, and Donald, 14. The Keyes' eldest son, Jimmy, 19, is an Army man stationed in Japan, moisture, leaving a long-lasting while Beverly, 17, is attending school in New York.



**DPIer Boasts** 

his foreign correspondence.

12,000 Stamps

Fritz Conrad of DPI doesn't belong to a stamp club, nor does he

very often buy stamps to add to his collection. He's probably as easy-going a philatelist as you'll find— he just peels off the stamps from

Started Young

a good part of his albums. He first

took up the hobby as a boy in Germany. Later he lived in Den-mark, where he married. After he

German and Danish stamps fill

glassplowers mopp Fritz Conrad collects stamps; has about 12,000 from many countries.

ters they both received from home. He doesn't specialize, but seeks stamps from all countries of the world. Best source in the Orient is a correspondent in Shanghai. Most difficult to get, he says, are stamps from the British colonies.

There are about 12,000 in his collection but he's purchased only a few. These were stamps put out during Hitler's regime, which Fritz was fortunate enough to miss by leaving Germany in 1920.

Fritz has helped Boy Scouts in his neighborhood (the Culver-Ridge section) start stamp collec-tions. He serves on the committee for Troop 149. On the job, he is a glassblower in DPI's Vacuum Equipment Dept. He is the father of one son, Ramon, 19.

FOR SALE

## The Market Place

#### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Austin, 4-door sedan, 1950. 51 Jewel St., Glen, 5892-W.

Chevrolet, 1932, \$40. 192 Benton St Chevrolet, 1936, 4-door, \$60, 45 Holcroft Rd., Char. 1045-J.

Chevrolet, 1936, tudor. 245 Norton St. Glen. 5509-M.
Dodge, 1934, 4-door, \$75. Glen. 0797-W.

Oldsmobile, 1940 club coupe. 1545 Chili Rd., Gen. 2276-W.

Pontiac, 1948 streamliner sedan coupe, cylinders, all accessories, \$1695. Glen

#### FOR SALE

AIRPLANE — Child's, \$10. Also automatic hot-water heater with oil drum, \$15; bathinette, \$1; rocking horse, \$1; Sportsman's tent 9'x9' with screen door and window; terroully and ping 19'x9. and window; tarpaulin and pipes 12'x 16". Char. 0154-J.

ARCHERY SET-24 lb. pull with arrows, \$6. Also cabinet victrola, \$5; lawn swing, \$2. 105 Millbank St.

AWNINGS—One for 14 ft. porch, two for 7 ft., one 72-in., and one 46 in. for casement window. Gen. 4524 or Gen. 1501 M

BABY BUGGY-Also playpen, Taylor-

Tot. Gen. 2141-M.

BABY CARRIAGE—204 Sparling Dr. BABY CARRIAGE — Collier-Keyworth, \$15, 174 Eastman Ave., Glen. 3469-J.

BASSINETTE-\$5. Also 2 lamps, white, yellow; pottery; maternity jumper, gray frost point, size 14; boy's snowsuit, hat, brown poplin, size 3. Char. 3321-W. BATHTUB - 908 Coldwater Rd., Gen.

BED — Single, box springs, complete cherry. Also electric light fixtures; writing desk. 58 Electric Ave.

BED-34, complete. Also dresser, cot bed, piano bench, other items. Char. 0496-R.

0490-R.
BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut, bed, box spring, dresser, chifforobe, occasional chair, ottoman, \$75. Also galvanized tank, side arm heater, gas, \$20. 359 Walzer Rd., Cul. 2919-W after 6 p.m. BED SPRINGS—Twin size, Simmons double coil, Deep Sleep. 357 Hampton

BICYCLE—Boy's, 28", \$15. 53 Niagara St., Cul. 5580-J after 4 p.m.

BICYCLES — One Schwinn. 1835 Baird Rd., Penfield, E. Rochester 493-F-3. BOAT-12 ft. Shell Lake. Also Tee-Nee boat trailer. East Rochester 494-F-13.

BOAT-12', plywood, Craftsman built,

will take up to 20 h.p. motor, can carry on top of car. H. R. Clark, 191 Denise Rd., Char. 0810-M.

BOAT—Penn Yan 13 ft., outboard runabout, center deck, 170 lbs., sacrifice. Hill. 2396-R.

BOAT—Century, 14'. Also 22 h.p. Evin-rude Speedytwin motor. 271 Curlew St. BOAT—14-ft. Kayak, made of Marine Plywood. Mon. 3814-J.

BOAT—16-ft. Mullins Steel. Also Buck-et-A-Day stove; size 11 white satin wed-ding gown with French illusion veil. Glen. 0895-M after 5 p.m.

BOAT-20 ft., seats 6, Gray Phantom motor 1948, radio, all accessories. Cul.

0327-R.

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BOAT EQUIPMENT — Bilge pump, 5
Kapok life preserver cushions. 25 lb.
anchor. Also scissors auto jack. Mon.
0557-J after 5:30 p.m.

BOX TRAILER—One wheel, \$35. Also
folding baby carriage, \$10. 424 North
Ave., Hilton 2198.

BUCKET-A-DAY—Stove. Also one 30gal. tank; two tires and tubes, size
6.50x16 in. LOcust 9059.

BUFFET—Walnut. Also china cabinet.

BUFFET-Walnut. Also china cabinet. 7341-M.

BUILDING LOT — 60x220, water and electricity, north of Hilton, 1½ miles from lake, 424 North Ave., Hilton 2198. BUNK BEDS—Pair, complete. Also 3-piece living room suite, maple, match-ing lamps and bookcase. Gen. 7321-R. BUTTON HOLE ATTACHMENT — For White or Domestic machine, \$5. Or will trade for Singer button hole attachment. Glen. 2551-W.

CANOE—Two man folding type with complete equipment, \$35. Glen. 5509-R

CLOTHING — Dresses, velvet evening wrap, coats, skirts, slacks, size 14-16. Also English officer's saddle, bridle; lady's English riding boots, 612; breeches, waist 28; Stone Martin scarf, \$25; banjo-mandollin, \$15; aluminum badminton racket, \$4; sacrificing entire wardrobe, owner leaving for California. Hazel Martens, 56 Long Acre Rd., Glen. 416. Capacity. Gen. 276-Mafter \$275 lb. capacity. Gen. 2

COAL — Buckwheat. Also Aquastat thermostat, double blower. Hill. 1124-W after 6:15 p.m.

COCKER SPANIELS — Purebred, 8 weeks old, housebroken, good hunters, \$15. 130 West Parkway.

COMBINATION RANGE — Modern white porcelain table top coal and gas, deluxe model; 3 bob tail kittens for good homes. I Greenbrier Court, East Rochester on West Ave.

CORNER CUPBOARD-Maple, \$15. 1757

COWBOY BOOTS — Size 8½D. Also Blackstone washing machine, \$15. Cul.

5825-W. CRIB — Kroll, maple, complete. Also highchair. Char. 1142-W.

CRIB—Matching wardrobe set, Stork-line. Glen. 2609-R. CRIB—Will hold 6-year-old child. Mon. 2042-M.

#### FOR SALE

CROCKS—One 10-gal., \$2; one 15-gal., \$2.50. Gen. 1231-R.

DAMPER CONTROL — Complete with chains and thermostats, \$8. Mon. 0950-M. DINETTE — 3-piece blond oak, with table pad and rug and pad. Glen. 1685-W.

DINING ROOM SET—6-pc. Also girl's 28" bicycle with basket. Gen. 1593-R after 6 p.m.

DINING ROOM SUITE — Mahogany. Glen. 5855-W.

DINING ROOM SUITE - Nine piece. Mon. 0272-R.

DOG HOUSE-Also 100' of wire fence. 196 Oakwood Rd.

DOORS—Kitchen swing door, 1 standard garage door, Glen. 6246-R.

DOORS—Panel, 32"x7"3"x1"34", also other doors in different sizes. 49 Tacoma St.

DRESSER — Also mahogany dressing table. Cul. 5558-R. DRUM SET-7-piece, \$50 or make offer. Mrs. Vivian Balhs, 11 Straub St., after

p.m. DRUMS—Slingerland, 16" cymbal, other accessories. 163 Bartlett St., Gen. 1832-W.

ELECTRIC MIXER-Power Chief, \$3. Also lawn mower, \$5. 59 Fuller Ave., Webster.

Webster.

ELECTRIC TRAIN — Model village mounted on folding table, complete \$50. Glen. 0802-W.

FORMALS — Suitable for graduation, yellow taffeta under white, size 14-16; rose crepe dinner gown. Gen. 6442-M.

FRIGIDAIRE — 6-ft. Cold Wall. Also Tappan gas range. Ray Hadden, 58 Lapham Pk., Webster.

FURNACE—24". 69 Villa St. after 6:30 p.m., Glen. 4712-W.

FURNITURE—For kitchen, living room, bedroom. Glen. 0545-W after 6:30 p.m. FURNITURE — Walnut, 3-piece, bed-room suite; boudoir chair, odd walnut dresser and vanity; mahogany drop-leaf table. Also crocheted bedspread. 42 Benwell Rd., Char. 1879. FURS-Silver fox, 1 pair. 484 Birr St.,

GARAGE DOORS—4x7. 104 Canton St., Glen. 1112-R.

GASOLINE ENGINE—1½ h.p., make offer. Gordon Wagner, 78 Hazen St., Hilton, N.Y.

GAS STATION—1104 N. Clinton Ave.,

HAmltn 2236 GAS STOVE-Magic Chef, 42". Char.

2446-M. GAS STOVE—Table top, white, \$10. 1936 Penfield Rd. or H-E ext. 649. GAS STOVE—White Star, side oven, white enameled. 647 Post Ave. Gen. 5923-W.

GOLF SHOES-Women's, 412B, brown.

GOURS—Bridesmaids, and hats, 1 yellow, size 14-16, two orchid, size 12, identical, organza over taffeta. Gen. 6442-M.

HAMSTERS—7 females, 1 male, good stock. Also partitioned heavily screened hutch. 213 Eastman Ave. after 5 p.m.

HEATER — Side-arm, and 30 gallon tank; Bucket-A-Day stove, copper fit-tings. Mon. 6773-R. HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—Quality gas stove; Servel refrigerator, 6.2 cu. ft.; Kenmore washing machine. 19 Wood-side St., Glen. 2669-J.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—Two canvas porch curtains, 7', \$5; walnut coffee table with tray, \$5; unfinished dressing table, \$3; 12' chrome for edging; twin faucet for kitchen sink. Glen. 4855-W.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES — Beds, rugs with pads, vacuum cleaner, dinette set. Also tuxedo, size 37; young man's clothing, size 35. Char. 0418-R. ICEBOX-6 cu. ft., suitable for cottage. BAker 7521 between 6-8 p.m.

ICEBOX-50 lb. capacity. Gen. 2776-M after 5:30 p.m.

KITCHEN SET — Chrome, 4 chairs, sturdy. Also enameled dropleaf table, 4 chairs, ideal for cottage. 213 Eastman Ave. after 5 p.m.

KITCHEN SINK White porcelain large drainboard, ideal for cottage. 123 Glide St., Gen. 2403-M.

LAWN MOWER—Also 2 boy's bicycles, 28" wheel; round oak table and four chairs; sink with apron, trap and faucets; No. 12 Romex wire, approximately 150 ft. at \$.05 a ft.; Thor automatic combination clothes and dishwasher, \$125. Write T. Kulp, Lake Rd., east of Pultneyville.

LAWN MOWER — Power, Briggs & Stratton, 4-cycle engine, \$65. Mon. 0021

LIGHTNING BALLOON — Spinnaker nylon, made by Sinnhoffer, \$65. Mon. 1186 between 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SET-3-piece tapestry, dark Feudal oak. H-E Ext. 619. LOT-50'x161', across from 450 Ridge-way Ave. Glen. 6272-R.

LOT-80x200 on Rye Rd., Greece, \$800. Glen. 1059-M. LOT-150'x170', all improvements, ideal for ranch type house, Woodland Rd. off Monroe Ave. near Pittsford. Char. 2667-M.

LOT-Lakeside Park, 42 miles west of Rochester, 60-ft. lake frontage, along Johnson's Creek, high gr asking \$1200. 85 Delmar St., 6187-W. ground,

LOTS—Two, 35'x90', East Lake Rd., Crystal Beach, Canandaigua, N.Y., both for \$600. James Shields, 348 Meigs St.

LOVE SEAT — Brown, modern, with new slipcover. 45 Raeburn Ave., Gen. 0655-R, evenings.

MOTORCYCLE — 1939 Indian, 3-wheel service, will sacrifice for cash. 591 Webster Ave. OUTBOARD MOTOR-1947 Champion,

OUTBOARD MOTOR—1947 Champion, 4.2 h.p. BAker 9932.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—1950 Champion, Hydro-drive. 4 Diem St.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Champion, 2.9 h.p., prewar model, \$35. Hill. 2756-M.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—10 h.p., Mercury. Also 16' pet craft boat; boat trailer. Cul 3669-J.

OUTBOARD MOTOR - Lauson Sport King. Glen. 3769-M. PHONOGRAPH — Emerson automatic 75 rpm. Gen. 3808-J.

PIANO-Marshfield player, oak, with

PIANO—Marshneid player, oak, with bench. Gen. 4834-R. PING PONG TABLE TOP—Also golf bag. 51 Jewel St., Glen. 5892-W. PORCH ROCKER—\$15. Also lady's all-

FORCH ROCKER—\$15. Also lady's all-wool broadcloth topper, red, size 14; Kimmel electric broiler, \$4; bed frame, double, metal, \$1. Glen. 1405-M. PORCH SHADE—Aerolux ventilating, 10 feet wide, 6 feet long, \$5. Glen. 3087-M.

PUPPIES — Five weeks old, terrier. Glen. 2396-R.

RADIO—Silvertone, console, \$50. Also gateleg table, seats eight, \$15; other items. 106 Christian Ave. RADIO — Westinghouse, portable. 20-I Ramona Pk.

RADIO—Zenith, floor model. Also street snare drum. 1014 Hudson Ave.

RANGE—Combination, 2 coal, 4 gas. 484 Frost Ave. RANGE — Combination coal-gas, gray enamel. Glen. 6246-R. REFRIGERATOR—Cold Spot 6 cu. ft. Char. 0735-J.

REFRIGERATOR—Electrolux, 7 cu. ft., \$35, 205 Henrietta St., evenings or Sat.-Sun. mornings.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft. 3437 Dewey Ave., Char. 3527-W. REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire 1949 de-luxe. Also radio-combination automatic record changer; records; record cab-inet; iceboxes, 1 large, 1 small; kitchen table; chairs; drapes; knick-knack shelves. 73 Avis St.

REFRIGERATOR—Hot Point, 5 foot, ideal for cottage, \$45. Glen. 1504-R.
REFRIGERATOR—Leonard, 6 cu. ft., 1938, deluxe model. Char. 2664-J.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel Electrolux, 6 foot. 854 N. Clinton Ave., rear, BAker 2322. RIFLE—Mauser. Also football shoes, size 8, plus shoulder guards, both for \$10; professional hockey stick, \$2. Cul. 0831-W.

ROLLER SKATES — Man's, Chicago size 9. Glen. 2199-R.

RUG-Rose and tan flower design. Also rubber sponge mat, \$60; gas stove, \$20. Glen. 1227-M.

SAILBOAT — Dinghy, 11½, Penguin type. Glen. 6272-R.

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SAILBOAT—Thompson make, Olympic Class, 12', ready for launching, safe for children, \$70. Hill. 2756-M.
SCREENS— Combination storm and screen windows; eight 36"x4634"; one 2734"x4634". 59 Laney Rd., Mon. 5266-R. SINK—Left-handed drainboard, chrome mixing faucet, \$15. 618 Winona Blvd., Char. 2470-W. SINK-Porcelain, 36", with chrome mixing faucet. 120 Cobbs Hill Dr., Mon.

ing fau 6297-M. SPINET PIANO-Winter & Company,

with bench. 37 Sparling Dr.

SPRING COAT—Woman's, black, size
18, \$25. Cul. 0539-R after 6 p.m.

STAMP COLLECTION — Large, U.S.

Mint and canceled, Foreign, Fir covers and cachets. Gen. 1591-M. STOVE—Also washing machine, \$7.50 each. Cul. 1671-R before 3 p.m.

STOVE-American Beauty. LOcust 4568. STOVE-Andes, \$20. 25 Tyler St.

STOVE — Apartment size, with oven, regulator. Also chrome kitchen set, \$20; 42" kitchen sink with apron, new faucets, new trap. 50 Edgerton St., Mon.

STOVE—Apartment size, white. Also dining room suite; gray and blue rug; scooter; doll carriage, large, wicker. Glen. 4537-J.

STOVE—Combination gas-coal, plus 34 ton coal. Also Blackstone washer, \$17. Gen. 1075-M after 6 p.m. STOVE-Combination. Glen. 4220.

STOVE—Florence combination oil-gas Glen. 2296-J. STOVE-Gas. 86 Texas St., Glen. 3023-W. STOVE - Hardwick, gas, \$75. Gen.

STOVE—Sterling, combination coal and gas, light gray. Char. 2848-R.

TABLE—Kitchen, drop leaf, wood, 3 chairs; oak buffet and round dining room table to match. Glen. 3373-J after TABLE—Walnut, suitable for television set. Cul. 3026-R.

TABLE LAMP-Char. 0199-M TENT—Hettrick Sportsman, 9'x12', side curtains, sleeps five. Glen. 6220-R.

FOR SALE

THERMOSTAT—Complete for coal furnace, Hercules Sears clock type, \$15. Glen. 4558-R.

TIRE—Also tube, wheel, 5.50x17, \$8. 16 Veness Ave., Char. 0859-J.

TIRES—Two, white side walls, 8.20x15. Also 2 blowout-proof tubes, never used. 171 McNaughton St.

TIRES—Two, 6.00x16, tubes, \$15. Also clarinet, B flat, Ebonite; Philco cabinet radio, \$10; 2 bicycle wheels, \$5. Char. 1315-J.

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TIRES—Three, 6.00x16, 2 snow treads, \$5. Also complete set of blue seat covers for 1940 Dodge, 4-door sedan, \$5. 189 Norton St., Glen. 4019-R.
TIRES—Four, 7.10x15 U.S. Royal, and tubes, \$45. 80 Pullman Ave., Apt. 1 after 5:30 p.m.

TOOLS—Auto mechanic's, with chest. Also 2 camp cots. Gen. 1000-Ja TRICYCLE—Colson, small, 12" wheel.

Also Royal vacuum cleaner; antique arrow back child's junior chair. 23 Greenview Dr., Mon. 8210-W.

TUTORING—Various high school and college subjects, \$2.50 per hr., by college graduate with Master's degree. 523 Britton Rd., Char. 0684-M.

TUXEDO-Size 40. Cul. 4185-M. TUXEDO-Summer, size 38 long, \$20 Hill. 2346-M

UMBRELLA TENT—Complete, \$15. Also 1½ tons coal, stove, \$15. Glen. 0614-R. UNIFORM—American Legion, size 42. Mon. 4714-W.

VACUUM CLEANER - Kirby upright. Char. 2750-J

VOICE TRAINING — Taught in my home, \$1.50 per hr. Call Char. 0684-M for appointment.

WALL BOARD — Several sheets, ½", 4'x6' and 4'x8'. 34 Cragg Rd.

WASHING MACHINE—ABC, \$15. Glen. 6318.M 6318-M.

WASHING MACHINE-Apt. size, Sandusky, motor on bottom, hand wringer, \$20. A. Young, H-E Ext. 371. WASHING MACHINE — Easy, copper tub, wringer, \$18. 620 Seneca Pkwy., Glen. 1762-J.

WASHING MACHINE-Spindrier. Cul.

WASHING MACHINE — Spinner-type, \$15. Also gas range, \$8. Gen. 3164-J. WATER HEATER—Frigidaire, electric,

40 gal. Glen. 1844-M.
WATER HEATER—Side arm, all bronze fittings, 30-gal. tank. 224 Oriole St. WATER HEATER—Side arm, all fittings, 30-gal. tank. 101 Avondale Rd. Cul. 5431-W.

WEDDING GOWN — Faille with lace trim. Gen. 6442-M.
WEDDING GOWN — Satin, lace trim, size 9. Mrs. Donald Langlois, 212 Stutson St.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

BUNGALOW-Four rooms with garage full cellar, oil heat, tile bath, basement dark room, venetian blinds throughout. 139 Ellsinore St.

HOUSE—Built in 1947, 4 rooms, bath, unfinished attic with stairway, automatic gas heat, full dry cellar, completely insulated, storm sash, 50'x100' lot, owner transferred to another city. 200 Brickley Rd., Irondequoit.

HOUSE—Double, near KP, 5/5 rooms, new roof, newly painted, 2 bedrooms each, unfinished attic, owner leaving town, \$7000. Char. 0859-J.

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HOUSE — Large living room, open screen porch, ultra modern kitchen, powder room, exceptionally large master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, full tile bath, knotty pine recreation room, gas heat and two-car garage, well shrubbed. 310 Pinecrest Dr., Char. 1979-J.

HOUSE—Single, Colonial, 6 rooms and sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom 12x21, master living room with fire place 12x21, oil heat, storm windows, screens, 2-car garage, 15 minute walk from KP on W. Ridge Rd. Glen. 1419-R evenings, Sat. or Sun.

HOUSE—5-room side-by-side double, new furnaces. 123 Bowman St.

HOUSE—5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, newly

HOUSE—5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, newly redecorated, oil air conditioned heat, black top drive, make offer. 258 Cabot Rd., Glen. 1353-M.

HOUSE—6 rooms, 2-car garage, 10 min. walk to KP. 290 Rand St.

### WANTED

BALLET SLIPPERS-For little girl, size 1012. Char. 3589-R.

CAMERA-Kodak Model K, with or without lenses. Cul. 5540-R.

CHILD CARE — While mother works
"B" trick, or if child is ill. Mon. 5126-M. DESK-Small flat top, for home use.

Mon. 2246-J. FULL SEAT—Rear, for 1941 Club Coupe Buick. Herb Shorter, 110 Breck St. Monday and Tuesday evenings.

GARAGE-Vicinity Driving Pk. and Pierpont St. Glen. 4396 after 5:30 p.m. HOME-For kittens. Char. 0481-W.

POWER TOOLS — For woodworking Shop Smith combination preferred. Char. 1129-M. RIDE—By 2 girls, to Ogdensburg and Massena, N.Y., would settle for Water-town, leaving June 30. Virginia Chase, CW ext. 6268.

RIDE—Corner of Nine Mile Rd. and Penfield Rd. to H-E and return, hours 7 to 3:30. Char. 0154-J.

RIDE-From Chili Ave. and Douglas Drive to H-E and return. Gen. 0671-J. RIDE—From Island Cottage to CW and return, hours 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 195 Oak St.

RIDE—From Mendon Center Rd. at Canfield to KO and return, 8-5, begin-ning July 12. KO ext. 6192.

WANTED

RIDE—From Plank Rd., Webster, to Bldg. 65, KP, and return, 8-5 p.m. KP Ext. 3282.

RIDE-From Rochester to Lake Placid and return over Fourth of July week-end, for 2 girls. KP ext. 2186.

RIDE-From West Webster to KP and return, 8-5 p.m. KP Ext. 5114. RIDE—From 328 Falstaff Rd. to KP and return, 8-5 p.m., Monday through Fri-day. Cul. 7387-R.

RIDERS—From Fruitland to KP or KPX via E. Ridge Rd, and return, 8-5 p m. Ontario 2236.

RIDERS—To California, share expenses, leaving June 24. Hazel Martens, 56 Long Acre Rd., Glen. 1962-J. SWING — Nantucket hammock with stand; with or without canopy. Glen. 6239-M.

TABLE-CHAIR SET—Child's. Also wall blackboard. Glen. 2551-W. TRICYCLE—Chain drive. Glen. 0569-M.

TRICYCLE—Three-wheel chain drive. Hill. 1597-M. WAGON EXPRESS — Child's, Gen. 1075-M after 6 p.m.

### APARTMENTS WANTED TO RENT

By three adults, four rooms with two bedrooms, heated. Mon. 5452-R after 6

p.m. By young, working couple, 3-4 rooms. Char. 0883 after 6 p.m. Three, unfurnished rooms, private entrance, bath, Kodak-Greece section, about \$50. Char. 2284-M or HAmltn 5259.

Three-4 unfurnished rooms, private bath, kitchen, by couple, \$40-50. HAmltn 0358, Room 37. Six-room apartment or a single home near H-E preferred. Glen. 6843-R eve-

nings or weekends. Unfurnished 3 rooms, with bath, not over \$50, close to bus line, south side preferred. Glen. 0293-W after 5:30 p.m.

#### FOR RENT

APARTMENT — Living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchenette, enclosed porch, unfurnished, for middle-aged working couple, 80 Clay Ave., Glen. 1020-J.

APARTMENT — Studio bedroom, kit-chenette, shower, private entrance, oil heat, gas and electricity, furnished or unfurnished, on Jones Ave. Glen. 1839. BEDROOMS — Two, private entrance, girls preferred, \$6 per room. 845 Flower City Pk.

COTTAGE—Henderson Harbor, sleeps 4, \$25 weekly. Glen. 5463-J. CHAIN SAW—24", with operator, evenings. Weber, Glen. 1877, Ext. 141. After 6 p.m., Glen. 0710-W.

COTTAGE — East side Canandaigua Lake, for June and September. Glen. 3379-J.

COTTAGE — East side Conesus Lake, sleeps 6, boat, June, last 3 weeks of July, after August 6. Glen. 4063-J. COTTAGE—From August 12 to Sept. 2, Eagle Bay, Adirondack Mts. Char.

Eagle 0511-J. COTTAGE—From June 3 to Sept. 5, Keuka Lake near Penn Yan, electric stove, refrigerator, running water, 4 rooms, sleeps 4, boat, \$40 weekly. Cul.

COTTAGE—In Clayton area, Thousand Islands. Gen. 7475-W. COTTAGE—On Fourth Lake, near Old Forge, \$50 per week. HAmltn 0870, evenings.

COTTAGES—Chippewa Bay on Thousand Islands, furnished, boats, motors, at water front, \$25 and \$30 with boat. 12 Bartlett St.

COTTAGES—East Port Bay, modern conveniences, gas, electricity, boat, \$35 weekly. 218 Ridgecrest Rd., 58 Florence Ave., Glen 5248-W. COTTAGE APARTMENT — East Port Bay, electricity, boat, special weekend rates, \$20 weekly, 218 Ridgecrest Rd. 58 Florence Ave., Glen. 5248-W.

GARAGE-1-2 car, or for storage, Albe-marle St. Glen. 2352-R. HOUSE-Five rooms, KP section. Mon.

MASTER BEDROOM-Cul. 4098-R. ROOM — Pleasant, furnished, front, home privileges, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies, reasonable. 74 Avery St.

ROOM—Pleasant, private home, gentle-man preferred, breakfast, garage if de-sired, Titus Ave. section. Char. 2669-R. ROOM-Furnished, gentleman preferred. 36 Ridgeway Ave.

ROOM — Furnished, use of kitchen, laundry, phone, girls preferred. Mrs. Hawkins, Glen. 2464-J.

ROOM — Single, man preferred. 238 Pierpont St., Glen. 7772. ROOM — Third floor, living-bedroom combination, twin beds, garage. 71 Primrose St., Glen. 7534-M after 7 p.m. ROOM—With twin beds and home privileges, 10-min. walk from H-E. LOcust 3846.

### WANTED TO RENT

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GARAGE-Merrill St. Glen. 6566-W. GARAGE—Near Flower City Pk. and Lake Ave. Glen. 1471-M.

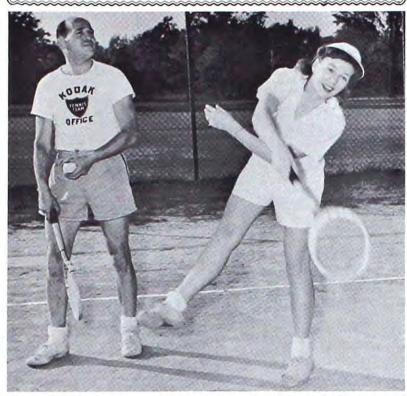
GARAGE — Vicinity Chili, Thurston, Salina St. Gen. 0361-R after 5:30 p.m.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Kodak 116 camera in Letch-worth Park, owner please identify. Char. 2988-J. LOST-Black notebook used for daily work, KP vicinity. Virginia Bailey, KP Ext. 2721.

LOST—Brown leather key case, 3 keys, penknife, near KP, Bldg. 28, June 2. KP Ext. 2569.

# KP, CW, H-E Netters Triumph; **KO Girl Makes Dusty Debut**



Margaret Michlin smashes a service in warm-up prior to her Rochester Industrial League debut. Her doubles teammate, looking on, is Al Clair.

Camera Works and Kodak Park netmen registered shutout wins last week to inaugurate the 1950 season of the Rochester Industrial Tennis League. Doubles play will continue throughout

the first five weeks. Matches are

played on the U. of R. courts.
Ted Mosher's CW squad pulled a
mild surprise by stopping a strong
Balco outfit, 3-0, while the Kaypees yielded only eight games in defeating Kodak Office by an identical margin. In the loop's other scheduled contest, Hawk-Eye edged Rochester Products, 2-1.

With Johnny Hanna and Dave Flint primed for heavy duty, Cam-

era Works is expected to challenge the long-standing supremacy of the KP entry this season. Hanna and Flint came from behind at 5-3 in both sets to defeat Connie Keller and Gene Sliwoski, 7-5, 7-5.

Cliff Schmidt and Jack Englert paced the Kaypees' debut against Kodak Office, turning in a smooth performance to halt the combination of Jim Archibald and George Eaton, 6-0, 6-1.

### Margaret's Debut Marred

The debut of Margaret Michlin, first girl to take part in the league's activity, was marred by the Park pair of Hank Brauner and John Elwell. They defeated KO's outstanding feminine athlete and her partner, Al Clair, 6-2, 6-2.

Phil Michlin, Margaret's hubby, teamed with Irv Michelson to give Hawk-Eye the decision in their feature tilt with Rochester Products. Michlin and Michelson downed George Wentis and Charlie Kupferschmid, 6-2, 7-5.

### Kodak West Nines Launch Campaign

F.D. 5 racked up two wins opening week to take the lead in the KPAA Kodak West Noon-Hour League.

In the loop opener June 5, Charlie Streiff's double set off an F.D. 5 drive that netted his team a 4-1 verdict over the Renegades. On June 7, Bob Visner singled with two mates aboard to post a 3-1 victory over Synthetic Chemistry. Frank Giordano hurled for the winners on both occasions.

Wood Cellulose drew a split in two games, defeating Synthetic Chemistry, 6-3, and being set back by the Renegades, 9-6. Gene Weiss homered for the Termites.

## 2 CW Links Duos Tie for 1st Place

Two teams tied for top money in last week's action of the CWRC Golf League at Braemar Country Club. The Clarence Taylor-Charles Swing and Ed McLaughlin-Harold Hack duos posted 6 points each.

A tie for third and fourth places also resulted when the Robert Reed-Lewis Russell and Ernie Hermann-Sig Gorczynski tandems registered 51/2 points.

# Yanks, Bears **Grab Leads** In Noon Play

The Bears chalked up a pair of wins last week to capture first place in the KPAA Ridge Noon-Hour League. In the Lake Ave. Noon-Hour circuit the Yankees, powered by the bat of Tommy Cas-tle, moved into the top spot.

With Roy Sill on the mound, the Bears stopped the Royals, 6-2, and blanked the Orioles, 4-0. A homer by Howie Terhaar, a triple by Bob Lux, and two-baggers by Bob Anderson and Charlie Fraser, featured the brace of victories.

#### Groth Stars Afield

Also in the Ridge wheel, Andy Vogel turned back the Royals for the Orioles, 5-0. A sensational catch by Merritt Groth, Orioles' leftfield-er, won the plaudits of the crowd.

The Wings, after being held to a 3-3 draw by the Royals, scored a 4-1 decision over the Orioles. Charlie Smith homered for the winners.
Although tied by the Dodgers,

3-3, on June 5, Jack Connolly's Yanks came back to blank the Birds, 4-0, in the Lake loop. Castle's home run ignited the Yankees' offense.

The Dodgers, with Bud Oister on the mound, defeated the Giants, 5-1, and were tied by the same club, 2-2. A triple by Art White and Jim Dettman launched a rally which saw the Giants defeat the Birds, 3-1.

### Intraplant Golf

KP E&M Ridgemont Wednesday Night League standings:

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Capturing 12 of a possible 15 points, the duo of Ed McAndrews and Harold Short is hanging on to a slim lead in the KP Bldg. 12 Tuesday Evening Golf League.

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The Mongrels continue to maintain a blistering pace in the H-E Twilight Golf League. In last week's play Mike Gunn's Mongrels opened up a 9½-point edge over the second-place Trappers. Stand-

ings:		
Mongrels	541/2	Inspectors
Trappers	45	Accounting
Woodsmen	4412	Engineers No. 1
Supervisors		Painters
Production		Dept. 44
Duffers		Dept. 54
Engineers No. 2		
Estimators	371/2	Varieties

# DPI, Dusties, H-E Win; Ritters Stop Kaypees

Leo Gallagher's Kaypees fell from the undefeated ranks in the Major Industrial Softball League last week. Their National Division brethren, the KP Dusties, added another win to their

perfect record, and in the American Division undefeated DPI and once-beaten Hawk-Eye scored vic-

Ritters (5-0) handed the Kaypees their first setback in three starts, 6-1. Ken Bush, who left amid a fourth-inning Ritter rally, was charged with the loss.

In the nightcap of the June 7 doubleheader Pete Mistretta's H-E nine made it four out of five by nudging Rochester Products, 5-4. Al Gruner, pitching for the Hawks, snuffed out a seventh-inning Products uprising. He allowed four hits.

Hawk-Eye scored what proved to be the winning run in the top half of the seventh on a single by Chuck Korn, a sacrifice by Walt Gluchowicz, and an error. Angelo Sulli had two hits in four trips for H-E.

#### Pfundtner Hurls Well

DPI and the KP Dusties won their third games in as many outings on June 5. Rog Pfundtner spun a five-hitter as DPI nipped Stromberg's, 4-3, and the Dusties blanked Hickok's, 3-0. Frank Giordano and Joe Snook divided the pitching chores.
In the Champion League, Gior-

dano tossed a five-hitter as the Dusties thumped Haloid, 15-5. Bob Werth poked a homer and three

In another Champion contest Camera Works lost to Rochester Button, 3-1. "Hap" Chandler pitched five-hit ball, but a threerun Button first cost him the game.

Ken Mason's hapless KO nine lost two more one-run decisions in the Major loop. Ray Cooper gave up only six hits, but lost to Products, 6-5. Ralph Hagen was beaten by Delco, 5-4, in eight innings. Fran Biggs' triple was the big blow in a four-run, sixth-inning KO

## Mousso's 80 Wins CW Test

Traversing both out and in nines in 40 strokes each, Don Mousso turned in a low gross 80 at Midvale Country Club last Saturday. Don's card bested a field of 79 entries in the first CWRC blind bogey event of the season.

Other low gross awards went to Ed Olson, 81; Cyril Ryan, 82; Ro-

bert Reed, 83, and Bill Anson, 87. In the 70-77 class Don Minster carded a bogey net 72. Other winners in this division: Gordon Blakeslee, Clarence Taylor, Nelson Brule, Cornelius Bubel, Bill Miller, Harold Timian, John Metcalfe, Harold Rohrer and Ed Herzog.

John Young and Bob Weise shot bogey 82s in the 78-85 class. Other winners included: John Habes, Vincent Matheson, Joe Skirmont, Jerry Leverenz, Bill St. John, Norman McDonald, Paul Brown and 17½ John Rutan.





Snapped at the crack of the bat in the Kodak Frank Connects — West Noon-Hour Softball League opener was Frank Fox of the Renegades. The catcher is Dick Leiston, F.D. 5. Umpiring behind the plate was Bill Smith. F.D. 5 won, 4-1.

### American Division 0 Products 0 Stromberg 1 Kodak O. Am. Ldy. National Division 5 0 Graflex 3 0 Gleason 3 1 Hickok 2 1 Police Ritter KP Dusties Balcos Kaypees

Major Softball

# Cannan Tops KP Golf Field

194 in the first KPAA Men's Golf Tournament of the season last Sat-urday at LeRoy. Cannan carded 72 to capture low gross honors.

Low net winner in Class A was Charlie Hopkins, who turned in a 74-7—67 card. Other low net prizes went to Chet Wilt, Harry Trezise, Frank Bohan, Harry Brewer, Mike Golisano, Leo Closser and John Miller.

Topping the Class B contestants was Bob Sidebotham, who used a 25 handicap in posting a 63 net. Other Class B low net awards went to Hal Jackson, Nick Schiltz, Joe Bourcy, Joel Thornhill, Lloyd Lowry, Steve Glover, Frank Maslyn, Burnett Eddy, Norm Graupman, Ben Holloway and E. Poppink.

Earl Hibbs paced the Class C

field, carding 89-26-63. Other low net prize winners in this class were: Herb Engelhardt, W. H. Teall, Charles Behnk, Charlie Guldenschuh, Hubert Davies, Jed Bullock, Anthony Bruno, John Wilder, Thomas Ackroyd, Ralph Rickard and Alfred Priest.

# **Branch Takes** KO Top Spot

Bob Snyder's Rochester Branch nine took over the undisputed leadership of the KO Intraplant Softball League last week. Pushing across a run in the final frame, the Bombers eked out a 6-5 win over Repair.

Tommy Allison and Bob Wilson were the big guns in the Branch attack. Allison homered and dou-bled, while Wilson collected a triple and single. Manager Jack Lynch had 3 for 4 for the losers. Sid Painting, Branch third baseman, handled eight chances flaw-

Shipping trounced the Penpushers, 17-6, behind the steady 7-hit twirling of Paul Mastrella. Seven walks by Ray Cooper, the Penpushers' pitcher, aided the winners' cause. Chuck Arnone clouted a homer for the Shippers. Standings: W L 3 1|Shipping 2 2|Penpushers

### Recordak Keeps H-E Loop Lead

Recordak made it four in a row last week to retain the leadership the H-E Intraplant Softball League. The loop Dept. 61, 17-5.

The Memos subdued Dept. 56, 7-4. Cliff LeDuc and Ed Sobierajski led the attack with 2 hits a-

The Engineers won and lost during the week. They bowed to Dept. 61, 15-11, and posted a 9-8 win over Production.

### Park, CW Lead Horseshoe Loop

KP tossers remained undefeated in the Rochester Industrial Horseshoe League by trouncing Lawyers Cooperative, 24-1, for their fourth consecutive triumph last week.

Unbeaten CW also downed the Lawyers, 20-5, and beat Ritters,

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY Rochester 4, N. Y.