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AERO-EKTAR f/2.5, 12" f.l.

Completely mounted with shutter. Originally manufactured for night-photography aerial camera. Film size 9" x 9". Excellent condition. Price \$125.00



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K-24 AERIAL CAMERA WITH 7" f/2.5 KODAK AERO-EKTAR LENS

with red-yellow filter and spare curtains



Camera weighs 26 lbs. Size 10" x 11" x 16". Removable magazine. Picture size 5" x 5". Diaphragm adjustment from f/2.5 to f/16. Film may be advanced manually or by 24-volt d.c. motor. Govt. overseas packed. Like new, ready to use. Price \$149.50



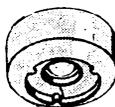
f/2.5, 7" f.l. AERIAL CAMERA LENS

Adjustable diaphragm, f/16 to f/2.5. Original film size 5" x 5". Can be adapted for use with 35-mm. Graphic cameras as a telephoto lens. Price \$49.95

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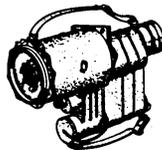
Field of view 8° 45'. Large focusing Erfle eyepiece. Eye lens diameter 2-1/16" with diopter scale +2 to -4. Four built-in filters—clear, neutral, red, amber. Length 15¾", width 6¾", height 7¾". Weight approx. 9½ lbs. Excellent unused condition. Price \$39.95



f/6.3, 6" f.l. METROGON COATED LENS BY BAUSCH & LOMB

In lens cone with iris and shutter. Lens cone O.D. 11¾"; depth, 5¾". Price \$30.00

NAVY INFRARED RECEIVER, TYPE C-3



Produces visible image from infrared image in complete darkness. For seeing in dark with infrared light source. Nothing to wear out. Operates on two flashlight batteries. Has high-voltage power supply and image tube (1P25) and elaborate optical system. Weighs only 6¼ pounds and is only 11" long, 8" high, 5½" wide. Manufactured by R.C.A. Objective f/0.9 Schmidt system, 2.4" focal length, 3¼" aperture. Excellent condition. Price \$50.00

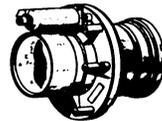
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Waterproof carrying case extra. 3 lbs. Price \$3.00

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AERO-EKTAR f/2.5, 12" f.l.

Coated Aero-Ektar f/2.5 lens mounted in barrel. Has two metal-mounted elements. Originally manufactured for night aerial photography. Excellent condition. Price \$95.00

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LETTERS

To the Editor

Animal Living Quarters

Sir:

Your article "Stanford Beasts to Live Well" (SN: 8/19) gives the impression that luxurious quarters are being built at great expense for already comfortably housed animals. It is unfortunate that reports of this kind frequently reveal more about the attitudes of their authors than about conditions for experimental animals. Anyone interested in the latter would want to know how much cage space was available for each type of animal used, and what provision for exercise.

The article reports that "65,000 animals" will be housed in "14,000 square feet of space with an additional 4,000 square feet of outdoor pens, kennels and exercise areas." If the space were evenly divided, each animal would have 6 by 7 inches. If there were 3 tiers of cages, each would have 10 by 12 inches. Obviously, it is important to know whether the animals are dogs or mice.

The report implies that good housing for experimental animals is typical and that the "filthy quarters pictured by animal lovers" do not exist. The fact is that conditions are sufficiently bad so that there is a great deal of complaining about coming up to even the very modest standards set by recent legislation.

Not even good housing, let alone simply expensive housing, means that "humane societies can rest assured that" the animals "will live well." Concern for their welfare is a necessary ingredient of insurance that they will live just reasonably decently.

Marjorie Anchel
Senior Research Associate
New York Botanical Garden

Agricola Again

Sir:

In your issue (SN: 6/24) you published a letter by Rev. Anselm M. Keefe, indicating that Agricola lived from 37-93.

The Roman Agricola did not write on mining problems. George Agricola did. He lived 1494-1555.

A bit of a difference, I would say.

Dr. A. Lenard
S. Catarina, Brazil

Readership Multiplies

Sir:

My son receives the magazine, but I find the issues invaluable. I am a

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