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PEGGY

HANDSAKER'S PHOTOGRAPHIC ANNUAL

1933

33-9 End. x
Print on Ansco Proof
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Printed in Coffee

This book was completed in 1933-1934. Except
handmade and mostly summaries which was added
in 1933, and the same time a few faded prints were
replaced and a very few 1933 pictures were added.
Additions and replacements were made to follow the
style of the original books.

My Dad became legally blind
in the later years of his life.
His poor eye sight explains the
poor printing that resulted from
adding notations later.
Bill Handwerker (son)

January 1933

The first half of the month was fine winter weather. The 1st and 2nd we went tobogganing with the Peterson family at Minnehaha Park, & the 4th we tried it on Sargent, in front of Beans. I also had a snow-hill slide in the back yard, very popular with the children. Rest of the yard was a rink, and when the weather turned warm, later in the month, we had a lake.

Billy was sick, the 1st; Betsy was home for a week with a cold, and Peggy got the measles. Aunt Vellie was in Ancker Hospital. Both girls passed in school, Betsy with two A's and the rest B's.

Lemoyne Carman was with us, attending the University. Arthur, Mollie and Ole Savold had turkey with us the 1st. The 7th, we were at Beans with Tryg Johnsons, E.R. Smiths, Harold Peterson and Mrs Pusch for bridge and homebrew: I don't like either. The 17th, fathers night at P.T.A. 19th, Men's Club at Plymouth Church.....

I bought a 2-trouser suit at Dayton's for \$23.50. I was working in the office all month except one day at Duluth. (Fairchild showed me how he could drive a car!) and the 31st, I went to Drayton, N.D.

February 1933

Both January and February, I worked on pictures for Allan Siems's office, letting my unfinished attic and basement projects go. I also did some overtime work at the office for Mr. Clements (Siems Helmers work) and earned \$87. Bought a Voigtlander camera, and gave Bertha \$32.50 in gold; the rest in our joint account.

The 1st, I was inspecting a county bridge at Drayton, N.D. The 4th, to a Plymouth Church card party. The 6th and 7th, I was sick. The 11th, "Pete" and I, coming home from our night work, found a bridge party at my house, which had started at Pusches. The 15th, H.K. Bishop died at Veterans' Hospital; the 16th, Aunt Vellie Savold died at Ancker. We attended both funerals the 18th. The 19th, we had Ethel Van Horn, Arthur, Mollie and some cousins from Canton for supper. The 25th, a party at Trygve Johnson's turned out to be a celebration of our 15th wedding anniversary. Beans, Reichows and Pusches were there.

It was very cold the first week, 27° below, the 8th. We had some snow. Towards the end of the month we had spring weather, and all the kids were getting wet in our back yard lake.

March 1933

The new president, F.D. Roosevelt, inaugurated the 4th, closed all the banks in the country for examination, for a few days. To ease the situation, stores sold street car tokens on charge acct. That evening, at Beans, we heard some alarming radio broadcasts of the revolution in Washington, but finally Floyd revealed that he was interpolating them over a microphone in the basement. (No, it was the 5th; we had a sort of basket-social dinner party at our house, the 4th.) A dinner party at Beans the 11th.

Betsy had her first real evening party, the 10th, for 12 girls... Bunco was the game. Merle came to town with a carload of cattle the 19th and visited with us a few days.

I was at Chicago the 14th and 15th for the Railway Engineers' convention. Visiting Dorothy, I found her despondent and nearly ill. Persuaded her to have a doctor's examination, which was reassuring. (Some time later, she was admitted to a Christian Science sanatorium.)

My new interest in photography kept growing. I got a tripod, then bought Thornton Dennis's home made enlarger, & improvised a dark room in the laundry. Another home project was painting the basement floor. I had a touch of illness, the 7th; next day Betsy was sick for a day.

Weather at home, cold for March. Down to zero a couple of nights. Very little new snow.

I went west, the 20th, inspecting turntables and bridges, and visiting offices. At Seattle I had an evening with Geo. Hopkins, over from Paradise, and the 25th, attended Bertha's father's birthday party. I had a Sunday with Ama in Puyallup. Al, Alice and Frances Keeney came out from Tacoma for dinner, and Ama drove me in to visit our old Tacoma home. Then I started the return trip, stopping at Yakima, Ellensburg, Spokane, Paradise and Helena - to continue next month. At Spokane, I had another much enjoyed dinner at Stangs.....

PREFACE:

When I got the $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ Voigtlander with its good f:4.5 lens, Compur shutter and accurate finder, my old-time enthusiasm for taking photographs returned; and when I got from Dennis a very good home-made vertical enlarger, the disease became incurable. At first I thought in terms of contact prints, thought a 3×5 Azo enlargement of a $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ negative was wonderful; before long I was making 'em 5×7 and 8×10 and was experimenting with landscape compositions and stipple screens, joined the Camera Club, which was a young and uncertain group sponsored by Henry Fisher and led by Jack Phillips; and experimented with paper negatives. For a darkroom, I made a cupboard in the laundry which held the enlarger.

At the Chicago World's Fair I found little of photographic interest, but took quite a few views of the gardens - partly because I'm quite interested in them, and partly because they were the sanest features of an immature and unconvincing effect of "modernism".

My new hobby takes the same form as my old diaries - I make the pictures an excuse to "publish" a book...



Allen Tyler and Billy

March 1933



Handsaker Lake,

March 1933



Merle and Lemoyne Carmar
March 20th



Peggy with Lenore Peterson
on our home-made ski-sled.



A Tree in Jackson Park.



Japanese Pavilion of 1893 World's Fair.

SOUVENIRS OF CHICAGO

MARCH 15 1933

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AZO ENLARGEMENTS

THE GANG AT OUR HOUSE -

MARCH 4, 1933

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MRS. PUSCH
TRYG. JOHNSON
MRS. BEAN
ME
FLOYD BEAN
MRS. JOHNSON
MR. PUSCH
BERTHA



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BETSY'S BUNCO PARTY

MARCH 10, 1933

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AZO ENLARGEMENTS



Lake Union Canal
West from the
Aurora Bridge.



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Skartved's New Home
in Ballard, Seattle.



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These Three
taken March 26th



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Aunt Mamie and I—
photographed by each other March 25th



Dog Lake
near Plains,
Montana.

April 2nd

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A week-end with
George and Margaret
Hopkins, at Para-
dise, not mentioned
in my April story.





THE LAST SNOWSTORM
APRIL 12 1933

OPAL T
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April 12th

PORTRAIT OF
MY PIPE

MARCH 1933

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THE DRAFTING ROOM

MARCH 1933



AZO
OPAL T



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R.R. BROCKWAY



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RUSS RIEDESEL



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BETH
WEINKEELMER
LINELL

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PETE
LARSON

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J.F.
ALLEN

SOME DRAFTING ROOM FRIENDS

FEB. 24, 1933



MARCH 1933.

BILL'S AIRPLANE

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OPAL-T



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MY DUTCH BOY

PRINTS THRU ORGARD

MARCH 1933



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LISTENING TO "LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"

PEGGY, BILLY
AND THE CAT

MARCH 1933-



33-14B

Rear: Uncle Al Keeney, & myself
Front: Ralph Heaton, Frances & Alice

Right: Ama, from another group of us.

At Puyallup

March 16th

(At Ams Home)



33-14A

April 1933

I got home from my western inspection trip the eighth, having stopped to inspect Bozeman tunnel and Laurel and Jamestown turntables. My only other trip was to Duluth, the 21st and 22nd, where I inspected the piles in the Bay and Grassy Point trestles. At home, I spent quite a few evenings, printing and enlarging. Bertha had a maid, Lillian, part of the month. We took the children regularly to Sunday School but seldom went to church.

The weather: 1-11, cloudy, mild. 12, trace of snow; then spring weather, mostly sunny & warm. Slight freeze 26th, rain night of 29th.

8th. Supper and party at Reichows.

9th. Petersons over for evening lunch.

10th. Bertha started on jury duty.

12th and 15th. At Petersons.

16th. Easter: Lutheran Church on Stanford, & out for a drive.

18th. Billy's trying to build a boat. Quite a carpenter!

22nd. Landmark dance: Reichows, Smiths, Ekbergs, Petersons, Jack Pentin & Miss Weinke. Bought a rangefinder for my Voigtlander.

23rd. Picnic with Petersons at Minnehaha Park.

24th. Surprise party for Beans, their wedding anniversary.

26th. Took Beans to see "Cavalcade" after supper at Messiah church.

29th. Party at Beans.

30th. We drove out to Summit nurseries near Stillwater.



BILLY'S BIRTHDAY GUN
JUNE 29



BILLY AND PEGGY



BERTHA

APRIL 23 1933

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PEGGY UP A TREE. 33-31



JOAN PETERSON AND BETSY. 33-32



BILL. 33-34

AT
MINNEHABA
PARK -
April 23 1933



MRS. PETERSON AND CLAIRE. 33-33



END OF A TUG OF WAR. 33-35



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BILL, HAROLD PETERSON, BOBBY P., CLAIRE P. 33-37



BILLY'S MAMA'S BOY, BOB. 33-33



33-38 THE RIVER-ENGINEERS' BOAT.



PEGGY

NEGATIVE LOST



PEGGY AND BILL
AND THE CULVERT

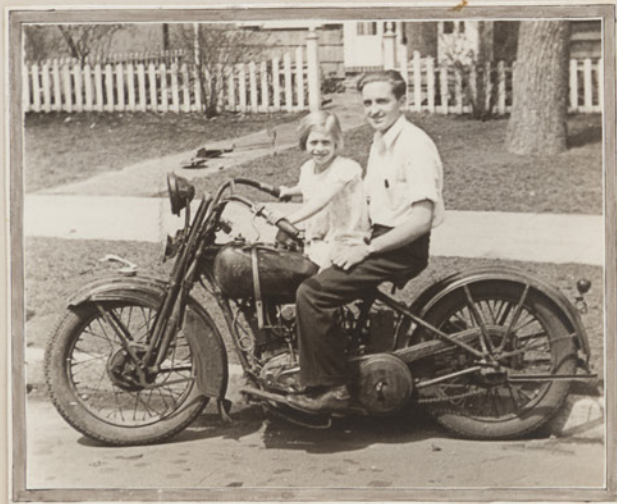
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PEGGY,
LEMOYNE
AND THE
MOTOR-
CYCLE

APRIL 1933

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OPAL T.



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A BALL GAME IN OUR STREET



Peggy's film

ME AND MY VOIGTLANDER CAMERA

May 1933

This was the wettest May in 16 years, but there was some fine weather, too (the 22nd, we had a dust storm)

I worked in the office, mostly revising bridge lists and rating old bridges. Got outside twice: at Duluth the morning of the 9th, not feeling very well after the night on the sleeper; & the 17th, having some inspection between here and St. Cloud, I made a family outing of it, driving. Picnic lunch. Betsy did not go, account school.

Gardening took much of my spare time. The long, severe winter did a lot of damage, so there was planting, raking, and 2 cubic yards of peat moss to spread, and I fertilized and seeded the lawn. I also painted the side porch floor, trim and screens, and put up the screens. I put up a small tent. Billy was my willing helper, enjoying the painting especially.

We got a new burl-mahogany dining room set, & lent our old table and chairs to the Elwicks.

2nd- called on Pusches.

6th- Arthur and Mollie were here.

7th- Fran Peterson came over, with the children.

10th noon- Carl Ekberg drove us to the Mississippi Street round house to look at the old locomotive, the Minnetonka.

11th- dinner at Plymouth: Girl Scouts.

13th- dance at Triune Masonic hall. Smiths & T. Johnsons, and afterward, beer and pretzels at our house.

18th- meeting to promote a high school at Cleveland and Otto.

20th- at Arthur and Mollie's.

24th- Bertha at benefit bridge party.

27th- bought second hand oak settee for the garden - \$1.00

30th- holiday- we drove to Savage on south side of Minnesota River. Prettiest drive around here.

OPAL T.



BERTHA AND BILL -
PHOTO BY PEGGY

MAY 6, 1933

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33-44 Peggy's film.

BILL AND HIS NEW TRICYCLE

MAY 1, 1933.

PEGGY AND LENORE
MAY 6, 1933

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BILLY AND HIS
MICKY MOUSE
SWEATER
MAY 6, 1933

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PLAYING WITH FIRE
ALAN AND BILL
AT THE BURNER
MAY 6, 1933

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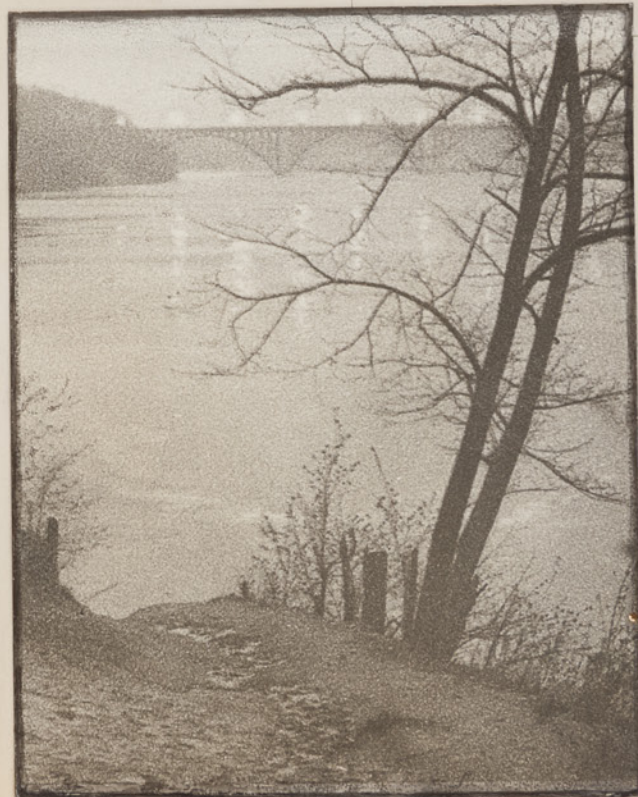
LENORE
PETERSON

MAY 6, 1933

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EVERING ON Stonebridge Pool
May 7, 1933

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Mississippi River
MAY 7, 1933

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*Peggy and Bill.
May 17th*

OPAL T, WITH
BROMOIL SCREEN
AND HAND COLORING

BACKGROUND TINTED IN COFFEE



*Some More Experiments
with the Bromoil Screen,
hand tinted.*

Minnehaha Falls

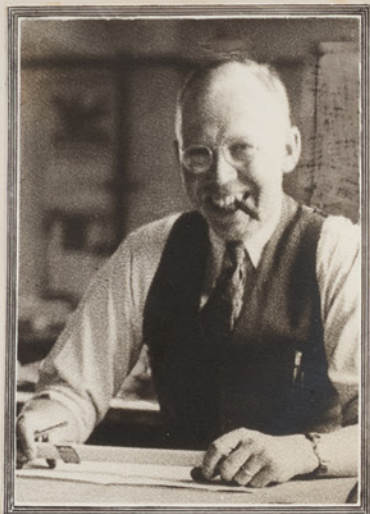
Our Front Gate - 33 56



*An actual
twilight photograph*

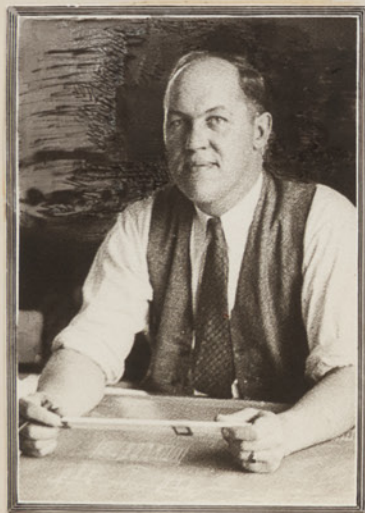


*The N.P.'s First Locomotive
and Ekberg, Peterson, Linell
and Brockway,
33-51. May 10th*



Harold Peterson

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Walt Lindgren

OPAL T.
PORTRAITS THROUGH
WALL ETCHING SCREEN.



*PEGGY AND HER BIKE
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BILLY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

June 1933

The month began with hot, sultry weather: 96° the 6th. A good many days over 90°, and hardly any rain. We often took the kids to Lake Nokomis to swim, sometimes with Petersons. Iris and peonies made quite a show in the garden. I did a lot of work in the garden. Peggy was my chief helper, and earned many nickels. On account of the heat, I put a bed on the porch. Peg got the bed.

With Mrs. Peterson and their girls, our family went to a Sunday School picnic, the 3rd, at Medicine Lake. The 4th, we ate chicken dinner, on the porch.

Merle Carman was with us again, from the 11th to 15th, looking for an airplane, to buy.

The 22nd, we attended a recital of Miss Mortensen's piano pupils. Betsy was one of the players.

The 25th, Bertha and I were Harold Peterson's guests for dinner at the Mystic Caverns, a picturesque dining room in a big mushroom cave.

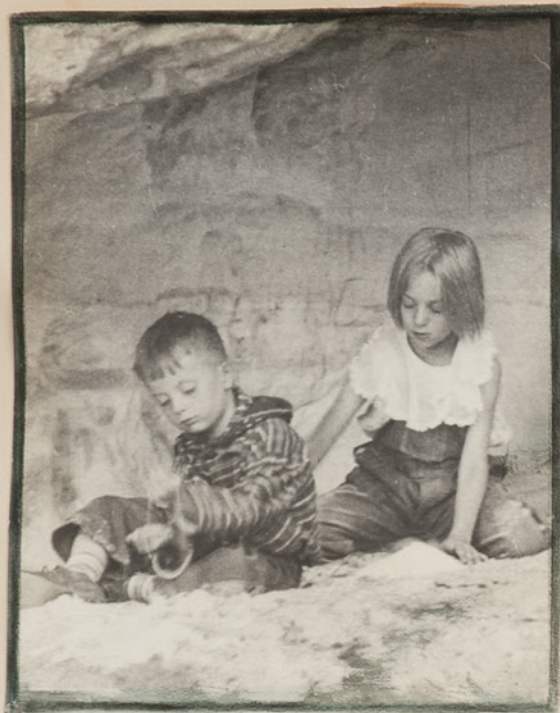
The 29th was Billy's birthday. We gave him a double barreled popgun, a toy steamboat, and a rubber duck to help him float in Lake Nokomis. He had a party, and he and Bobby Peterson and Tommy Bean had a swim at Nokomis..... Billy and Bobby were frequently together overnight.

I had no field trips- worked in the office all month.



JUNE 4th
Contact print.

HARK! HARK!-THE LARK.



PMC #11

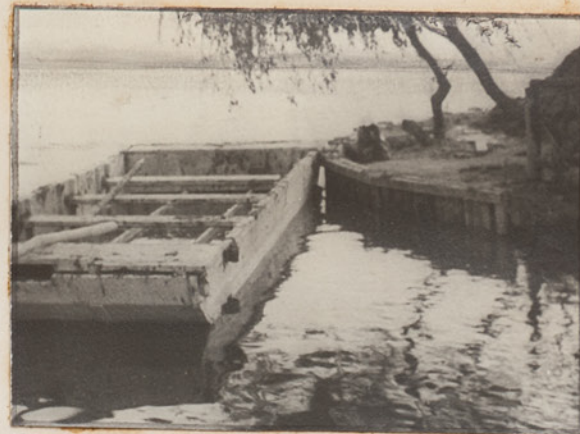
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*At the Sand Caves
(foot of Jefferson Street)*

Bill and Peggy

June 1933



AT THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
PICNIC, MEDICINE LAKE.

On the grounds of the Gospel
Mission Farm -- oxen that
were afraid of children, and
the old scows at the mouth of
the drainage ditch.

These are PMC No. 3, steamed.





LUNCH TIME

*These prints on
P.M. G. Bromide
No. 3 (S.W. Rough)*

BREWING
THE
COFFEE:THE ICE
CREAM
CONE
WAGON

*At Plymouth's
Sunday School
Picnic -*

June 10, 1933

Held at Medicine Lake



PEGGY.

Taken with her camera
Opal T

PRINTED THROUGH NEGATIVE

BILL GOES FISHING
IN THE MISSISSIPPI →

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JAP PEONIES -
Taken with por-
trait attachment

*Small prints are Opal T,
contact, steamroll*

18"



OPAL T

IN THE GARDEN

BLOODROOTS IN MAY
~~33-56~~

PMC #11

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THE BACK GATE IN
PLUM BLOSSOM TIME

OPAL T. STEAMED

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THE FRONT YARD IN JUNE

PMC #11
print

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A Bird House
June 1933

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On the River Drive.

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OPAL T
2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Neg.



OPAL T



OPAL T

A Sunrise Expedition June 18, 1933



OPAL T
STEAMED

*On the
River Drive*

June 17-18, 1933.



PRETTY MUCH WORKED OVER



OPAL T

*These were composed
with the help of my
"finder-camera"*



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Billy Handsaker
Age 5 years
June 29, 1933.

OPAL T.
 M-Q DEVELOPER.



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Bobby Peterson
He's five, too

Bill and his
friend Tommy Coulter.

OPAL T.



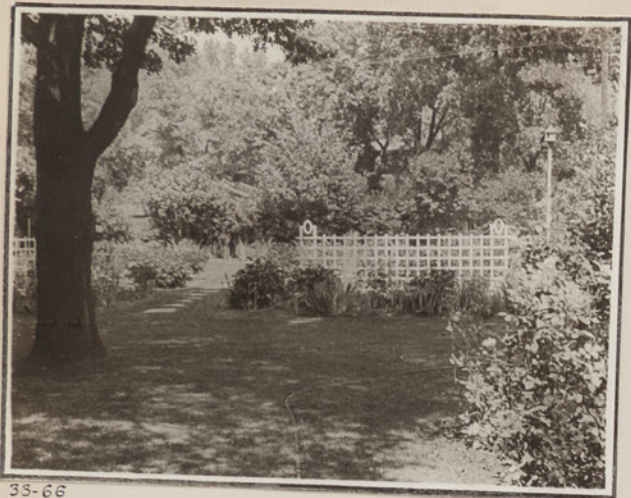
OPAL T.
 M-Q

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OPAL T. STEAMED AND FROD.
 M-Q

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1.6 x 2.1 NEG

*L. W. Lindgren's
back yard,
where the prize peonies grow.*

July 1933.



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July 1933

It was mostly fair, not too hot, and enough rain to keep the garden in order; but the 10th we had a genuine cloudburst which flooded the basement, with a lot of sewer mud. And it was very hot from the 28th on. I did a good deal of garden work, and found time for some photo work.

The 4th, we all went canoeing in one big canoe, from the Mendota boat house, then had ice cream at home, and in the evening we saw the fireworks at Powderhorn Park. We had a few firecrackers, bought outside the city limits.

The 1st, Peg and I got supper alone, then went for a 2-hour walk along the river. Bertha and Betsy were out, & Harold Peterson had borrowed Billy, to go with Bubs for a lion hunt, with pop guns.

Dorothy came to visit us the 10th, and stayed through the month. The 15th and 16th, Bertha and I left the children with her, and went to Chicago to see the World's Fair.

Most of my railroad work was in the office, but I went to Duluth the night of the 18th, back as usual on Soo train, — the next afternoon. I was at Bemidji and Brainerd the 25th, studying what records the M. & I. had kept on its lines, now consolidated with the N.P.

The family moved to a rented cottage at St. Croix Beach the 28th, for a week. I went along for the first three days, then had to leave, not too reluctantly, for I was getting badly sunburned playing life guard to the kids. I went to Black Duck to survey M. & I. bridges with Ekberg.

It was this month I started this book, the first of a series which, 25 years later, is still going strong.



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PENNY & BETSY



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BETSY

A Family Canoe Ride

July 4, 1933,



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BERTHA

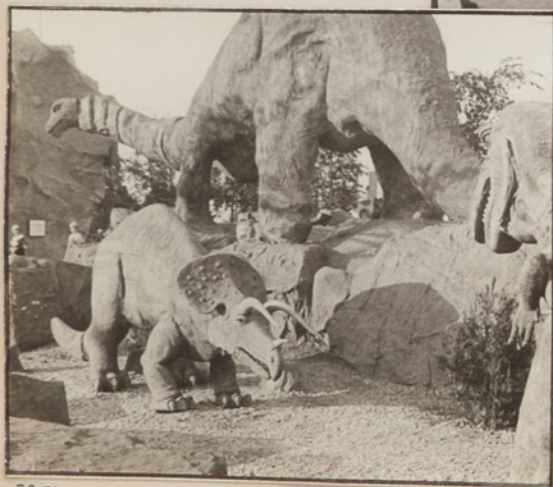
OPAL T.
1.6 x 2.1 NEG.



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At the Chicago World's Fair

July 15-16, 1933



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THE TOP PICTURE IS THE FIRST HALF OF GEN. BALBO'S ITALIAN FLEET, AND THE ESCORTING AMERICANS

HERE'S THE LAGOON, AND AN IDEA OF THE JUNKY EFFECT OF THE "MODERNISTIC" BUT NOT MODERN, BUILDINGS



33-75

ALL OPAL T.
16x2.1 NEG.
MG. DEVELOPER.

AND HERE'S ONE END OF THE SKY RIDE - TOO SAFE, SUBSTANTIAL AND SLOW TO OFFER ANY THRILL. THE TALL TOWER UNDER THE CAB IS BLUE. I LIKE IT.



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THE UPPER THREE ARE IN THE ALPINE GARDEN BEHIND THE BELGIAN VILLAGE.

WORLD'S FAIR GARDENS



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THE LOWER ONE'S THE "OLD MILL" GARDEN ONE OF THE HORTICULTURAL GROUP. LAKE MICHIGAN'S BEYOND.

ALL OPAL T-
1.6 x 2.1 NEG.

WORLD'S FAIR GARDENS



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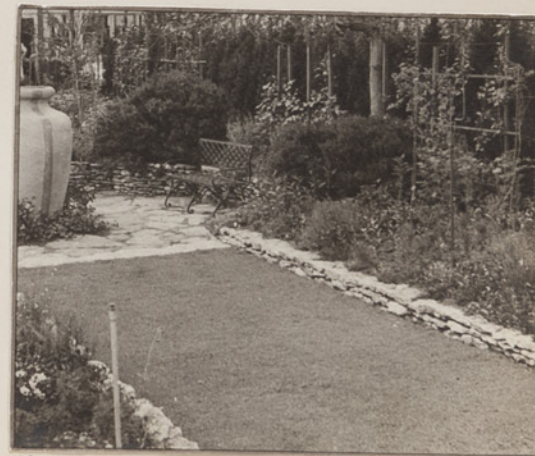
THREE VIEWS OF THE FORMAL GARDEN IN THE HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT



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III

MIGHT GET SOME IDEAS FOR MY OWN BACK YARD FROM THESE.



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II

ALL OPAL T-
1.6 x 2.1 NEG.



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BILL AND HIS KITTY.

WORLDS FAIR GARDENS

THE GARDEN IN FRONT OF THE
JAPANESE BUILDING, MORE
BACK-YARD IDEAS FOR ME



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THE STONE LANTERN
IS IN A PSEUDO-JAPANESE
GARDEN IN THE HORTI-
CULTURAL GROUP.....



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ALL OPAL T-
X 16x2.1 NEG.



THE BELGIAN VILLAGE

TINTED VIEWS ARE OFFICIAL POST-CARDS. TWO OTHERS ARE MINE...



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THE BELGIAN VILLAGE

THE FAIR'S GREATEST ATTRACTION -
EVERYTHING'S PLASTER: TILE, BRICK, EVEN
THE TIMBERING.



OPAL T

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THIS IS THE VILLAGE SQUARE -
WE HAD SUPPER IN FRONT OF
THE BUILDING TO THE RIGHT.



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MR. HEDGES'S COTTAGE, WHICH WE RENTED.
BETSY, DOROTHY, BERTHA AND MRS. PUSCH
THE STREET IN FRONT OF THE COTTAGE
PEGGY GIVING BILL AND ME A RIDE



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THE FIRST THREE DAYS WERE ALL I
COULD STAND BUT THE OTHERS HAD
TO STAY A WEEK.

ST. CROIX BEACH
JULY 29- AUG 4, 1933.....



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ALL OPAL T
1.6 x 2.1 NEG.



PEGGY AND DOROTHY - PUSCH'S SWING
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PERFECT EASE.... BUT OH HOW WARM.....

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JOAN AND ELIZABETH

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PEGGY TRYING THE SWING AT PUSCHES'



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FRITZ PUSCH, AND BILL'S IN THE TREE.
(BILL FELL OUT ON HIS HEAD SOON AFTER.)

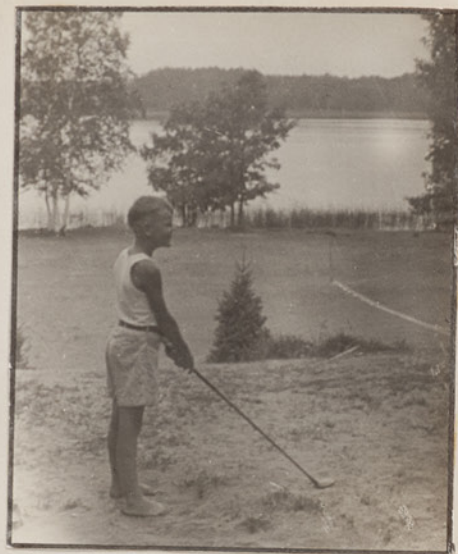


EKBERG'S COTTAGE.

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BEMIDJI'S
WOODEN
INDIAN

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TWO VIEWS OF THE ROCK
GARDEN AT BEMIDJI.THIS ONE IS A SNAPSHOT
THROUGH RAY FILTER.
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IN FRONT OF EKBERG'S COTTAGE.

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ALONG THE M. & I.

OPAL T



TWO BRIDGES AT BRAINERD

OPAL T

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VETER

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CLARK'S FORK RIVER
OCTOBER



A PICTURE-TAKING HIKE WITH PEGGY

AUGUST 12, 1933

OPAL T -
1.6 x 2.1 NEG

August 1933

When the month began I was on a very pleasant assignment, going over the bridges and culverts from Brainerd to International Falls, accompanied by Carl Ekberg, in his car and using his vacation cottage at Dixon Lake as a base. His family were there. We returned to St. Paul the 9th; then I worked in town until the 21st, when I started west. At Auburn I joined George Hayward's Tacoma Division bridge inspection. After a week-end with Bertha's folks in Seattle, I was called to Livingston on account of a flood in the town. There I ended the month.

On the 14th, Bertha and the children went on a river excursion on the "Capitol" (see page 61) getting home in time for supper. We saw a movie that evening.

While I was home we had fine weather, mostly sunny, with only a couple of showers. Dorothy was here, gaining in strength and endurance.



TACOMA DIVISION BRIDGE INSPECTION NEAR ELLENSBURG AUG. 24 1933

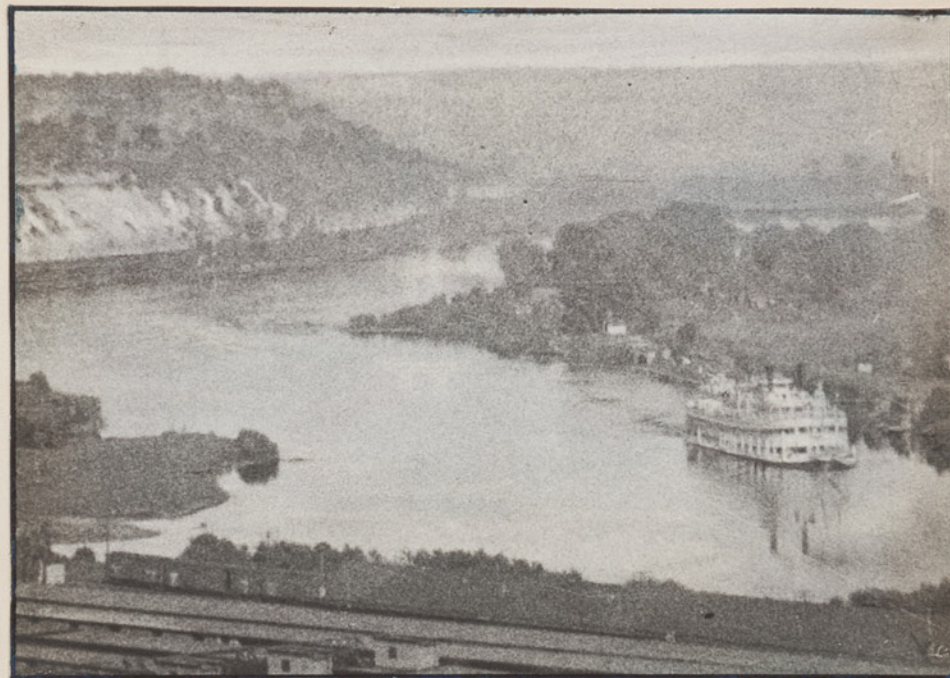
September 1933.

Billy started in kindergarten this month. I was home only one week, and was then out inspecting the terminals most of the time.

From Livingston I went to Spokane, the 1st, and Seattle, the 2nd, studying Livingston flood surveys and reports. Had another week end with the folks, heard Dad preach at a church on Queen Anne Hill, and spent a couple of nights with the Hopkinses. On Labor Day George chauffeured me all around town, including a brief call on Aunt Mamie, at the Kenny Old People's Home. The 5th, I had supper with Freemans. Charley has a canopied table on flagstones, in the yard, and a playhouse for the girls, with electric lights and a doorbell.

I inspected the Tacoma terminals the 6th, Grays Harbor drawbridges the 7th, Centralia the 8th and got to Portland for a week-end with Uncle Tom's family: Tom, Lillian and Jane.... Then I took a sleeper to Lewiston, and inspected the Camas Prairie bridges, 11th to 15th, with Hugh Tremaine, Jim Baldwin, Charley Williams and "Cash," winding up in Spokane. The 17th I started home, with a day at Valley City to inspect a culvert... After making the Twin City terminal inspection with Elmer Brown, I was on my way to Helena the 25th, joining the Rocky Mountain division inspection. By the end of the month we had completed everything east of there and Whitehall.

In Portland and Spokane I looked for camera bargains in pawnshops. Got one for Peggy.



PMG

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STEAMER CAPITOL

RETURNING FROM AN EXCURSION
AS SEEN FROM THE OFFICE THE
CALLIOPE IS PLAYING

JULY 1933



Mother, Shartvedt,
Elmore,
Agnes
Norman
and Bill Handsaker

Sept. 3rd

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OPAL T.
VELOUR I

October 1933

The first ten days I completed the Rocky Mountain Division inspection, went to Spokane with Hugh Tremaine, and made some special inspections: P. & L. Branch with Young, and Thompson Falls west with Shuck. Sunday the 8th, I was having fun around Thompson Falls with my camera. Then home.

The 13th, Bertha and I went to Chicago to see the World's Fair again, this time taking the children and Joan Peterson. Peg and Bill seemed to get as much kick out of throwing rocks into Lake Michigan, as from the exhibits. We spent a night in Evanston with Wakefields. Times are hard, but the family is getting along. Aileen and Laurin are married.

I worked in the office the rest of the month, except the 30th and 31st when I was in Duluth, looking at ore dock spouts and the drawbridges.

At home, I printed railroad pictures taken on my western travels, night after night, until, the 19th, the family asked me to stay out of the darkroom long enough to get acquainted again. This month, I got most of the storm windows in place. We played bridge with Mrs. Clay and Harold Peterson the 22nd.

The 26th, Peggy's birthday, we had pheasant, cake and ice cream for dinner, Lenore was here, and as is our custom on birthdays, Peg had the armchair at the head of the table.

I started another picture for Allan Siems.



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*Moonrise in Bitter Root Valley.
The moon is real. Taken in fading daylight.
October 3rd*

OPAL T. MO DEVELOPER
HAND TINTED
REAL MOON

Montana Scenes



Two rock
domes, on
the Butte
Line, near
Pipestone
and Spire
Rock via-
ducts.

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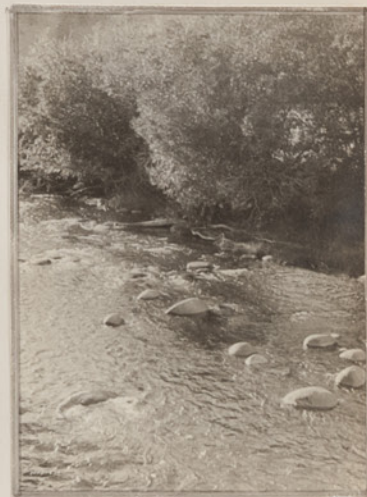
Clark's
Fork
River.



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OPAL T.
MQ.



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Thompson Falls, Montana

MINIATURE PHOTOGRAPHY:

This picture, and those on the three following
pages, are made from $1\frac{1}{16} \times 1\frac{7}{8}$ negatives, made
in my $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ Voigtlander by ~~quartering~~ the field
with a mask

OPAL T.
MQ.

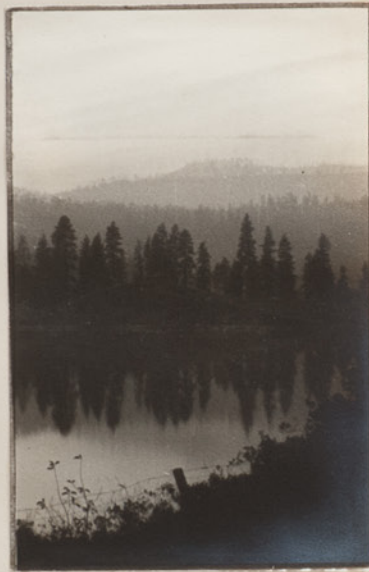
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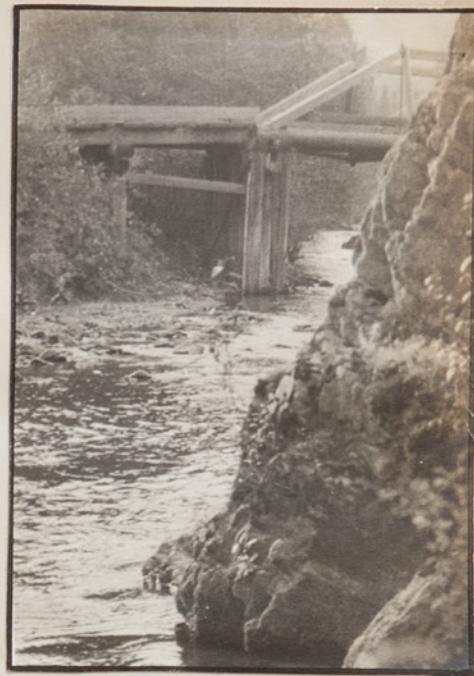
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FROM
MINIATURE
NEGATIVES—AROUND
THOMPSON
FALLS

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FROM MINIATURE NEGATIVES
AROUND THOMPSON FALLS.....

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FROM MINIATURE
NEGATIVES
AROUND THOMPSON FALLS
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from train
Oct 6?

CABINET GORGE
MONTANA
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Der Captain Himself

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DEFENDER VELOUR BLACK
ROUGH NORMAL
GRYON NOT STEAMED



"Believe It or Not -"

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DEFENDER VELOUR BLACK
ROUGH NORMAL
GLYCIN STEAMED



Elmore Skartvedt.

August 27th

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VELOUR BLACK,
VELTEX
MQ DEVELOPER

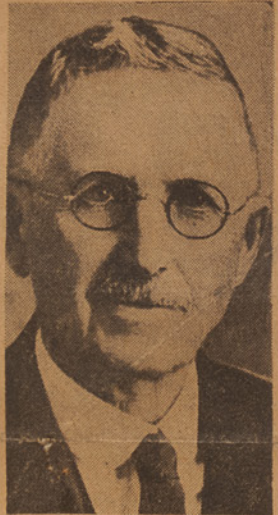


Late Afternoon
from near the Skartvedt home
in Ballard, Seattle.

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DEFENDER VELOUR BLACK
ROUGH NORMAL
GLYN. STEAMER

August 27th

50 YEARS



THE REV. PETER SKARTVEDT and Mrs. Skartvedt, who celebrated their golden wedding, fifth in the family, last night.—(P.-I. Photo.)

SKARTVEDTS WED FOR KEEPS

The Skartvedt families seem to stay married.

The Rev. Peter Skartvedt and Mrs. Skartvedt celebrated their golden wedding yesterday, the fifth in the family. Three sisters and another brother, and their parents before them, have stayed wed to observe their own golden weddings.

The Rev. Mr. Skartvedt is a retired Norwegian Lutheran minister, living at 3501 W. 71st St. He was married to his neighborhood sweetheart back in Oshkosh, Ia. For a time after his graduation from Lutheran College, at Deborah, Ia., he taught, then went into the ministry and was a pioneer circuit rider in South Dakota. The Skartvedts have lived in Washington since 1912. His last pastorate was Port Madison.

At the family dinner last night were six of the nine children: Mrs. Charles Carmen of South Dakota, Mrs. Nelson Handsaker of St. Paul and her three children, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Skartvedt of Seattle and their two children, and Lola, Agnes and Elmore Skartvedt of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Skartvedt of 2836 W. 62nd St. will hold an open house Saturday afternoon also in honor of the golden wedding.

Married November 8, 1883
Golden Wedding Nov. 8, 1933.
Bertha and the children were there.



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VELOUR ROUGH
MAG DEVELOPER

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VELOUR ROUGH
MR



BITTER ROOT
VALLEY-

OCTOBER 3RD

VELOUR ROUGH -
MQ DEVELOPER

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THE MISSION RANGE
FLATHEAD VALLEY MONTANA
OCTOBER 5 1933

Paper negatives
Velour Black I
Glycerin

November 1933

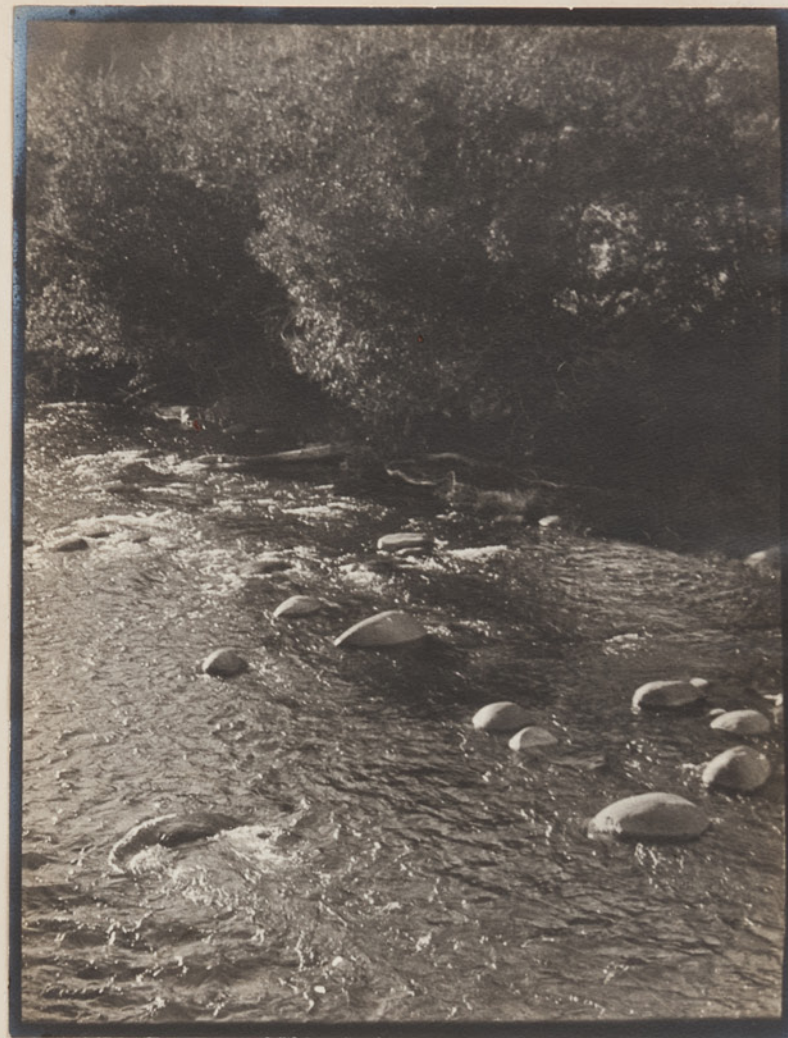
Bertha and the children left for a long visit in Seattle, on the 3rd. Out there, she enrolled Betsy and Peggy in the public schools while living with Grandpa & Grandma Skartvedt.

That left me a lonesome bachelor, but friends were kind: I had dinner with Beans the 5th, Fullers the 10th, Arthur and Mollie the 12th (after visiting Ole at the hospital) and again, Thanksgiving, the 30th. Ole was home again. I had a few dinners down town, but mostly cooked my own—and liked it.

My evenings were well occupied with darkroom work and drawing another picture for Allan Siems. I rigged up a system for making 4x5 prints from a lot of old 8x10 railroad negatives.

I had no out of town trips, which was well since the weather was freezing and the furnace gets temperamental... I completed putting up storm doors and windows. There were a couple of Camera Club meetings, which I attended with Thornton Dennis.

The 11th, Mr. Clements had an attack of indigestion, and I called the hospital while Brockway was with him. He was carried out on a stretcher, much to his disgust. I made a mistake, but it was ten days before he returned to work, so there must have been some need of treatment.



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AT BRIDGE TO PHILSBURG BRANCH



33-144 THANKSGIVING AT SAVOLDS.

VELUX



33-142 ARTHUR AND MOLLIE

VELUX

November 30
and December 3

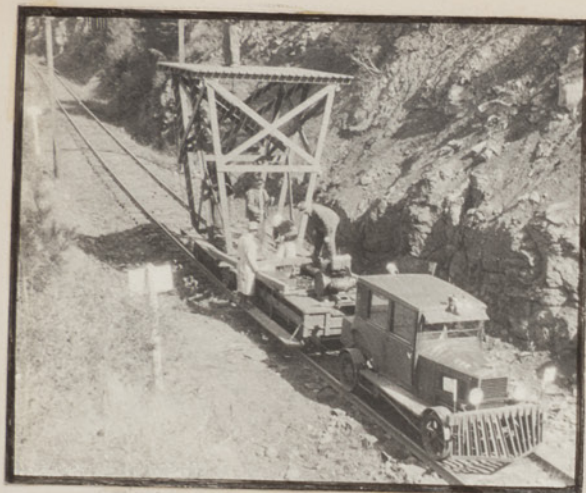


THE FRONT GATE

VELUX

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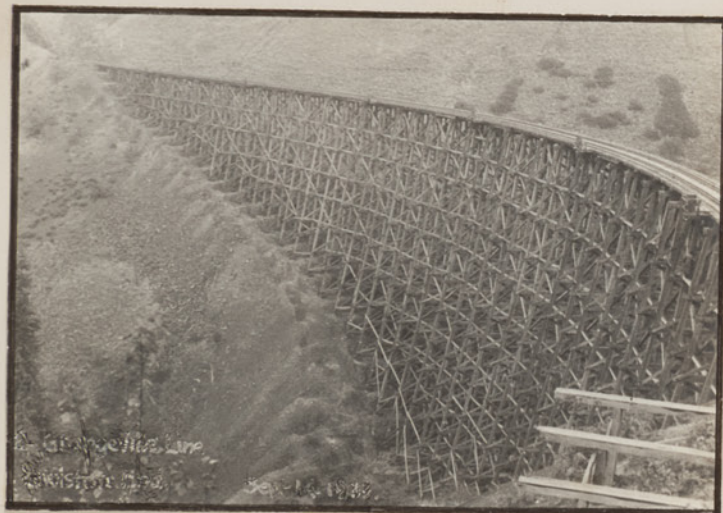
Taken at 2 A.M.
December 3, 1933



ON THE
GRANGEVILLE
LINE BRIDGE
INSPECTION
SEPTEMBER 14

THE TUNNEL
INSPECTION
OUTFIT

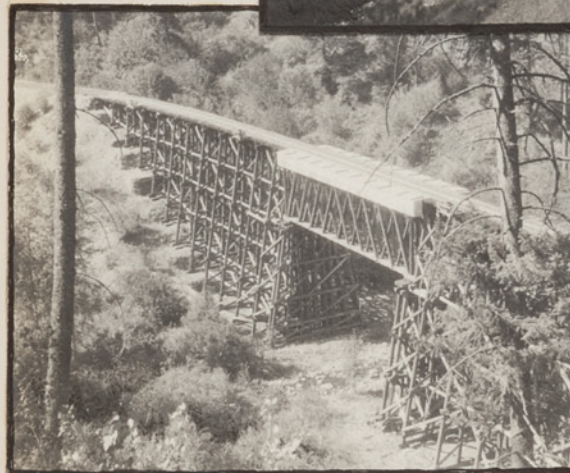
ONE OF THE BIG TRETTLES



LAPWAI
CANYON



SEPTEMBER 13



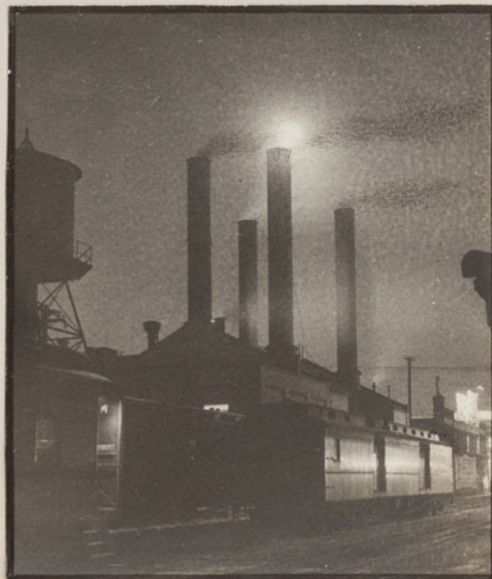
OVER
LAPWAI
CREEK



PEGGY AND BILL
AT THE WORLD'S
FAIR

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OCTOBER 14TH



IN FRONT OF
FARGO DEPOT
DECEMBER 4



NP views:
Washouts
near
Yakima-
in
December



Above - a hole
in the Main Line;
Right: the Naches
River bridge on the
Naches Branch



Left:
A.F. Stoiler
getting some
washout
pictures-
(taken
Jan 23, 1934

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December 1933.

Mr. Pusch dropped in to see me the evening of the first. I spent the next evening with Harold P. - A movie show, then we talked at our house till 2 A.M. The 3rd, Arthur and Mollie took me to their home for supper, then took me to my train for Valley City, where I had a chilly day inspecting paint on the viaduct. I had an evening of movies in Fargo; that was the 4th. Back in the office the 5th, and that evening Ekbergs invited Peterson and me to a venison dinner, and I had my first experience with contract bridge. The 8th, I took Pete to Arthur & Mollie's to play bridge; the 9th, Pete took me to the Minneapolis Art Institute to see a photographic salon.

When Bertha and the children went to Seattle I had no hope of joining them there. But when we got news of the worst floods in 25 years, west of the Cascades, I was told to go to Seattle, and left the 12th. I stopped a day at Missoula and inspected O'Keefe viaduct.

At Seattle I joined Stotler and Hayward in an auto inspection trip to Buckley, then alternated days in the office and down the line, always missing the flood crests but seeing plenty of damage. Got to Kelso, Hoquiam and Tacoma. I saw Dorothy at Tacoma. By the 22nd, water was subsiding, but new floods were developing around Yakima, and next day there were washouts in Montana, west of Missoula.

Christmas day, I was in the office until 3, studying new flood bulletins, then home to Skartvedts, where I served the turkey. I phoned Ama.... The family couldn't understand my concern over the floods; in spite of the newspapers, people couldn't realize that the city was in danger of being entirely marooned.

The 26th, George Hayward reached Yakima; train tied up at Clealum, then by crowded bus. The 28th, I managed to reach Toppenish, and a train east from there, to Missoula. Took a work train from Paradise to washed-out Bridge 179; and had a 120 mile open motor car round trip from Missoula to the other side of the same washout area. That was on the last day of the year.

Meanwhile, Bertha and the children got home, without any washout trouble.



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CHRISTMAS IN SEATTLE.



BILLY & JIMMY
IN SEATTLE
DIGGING A CAVE

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GEORGIE
HOPKINS
AND HIS
AIRPLANE

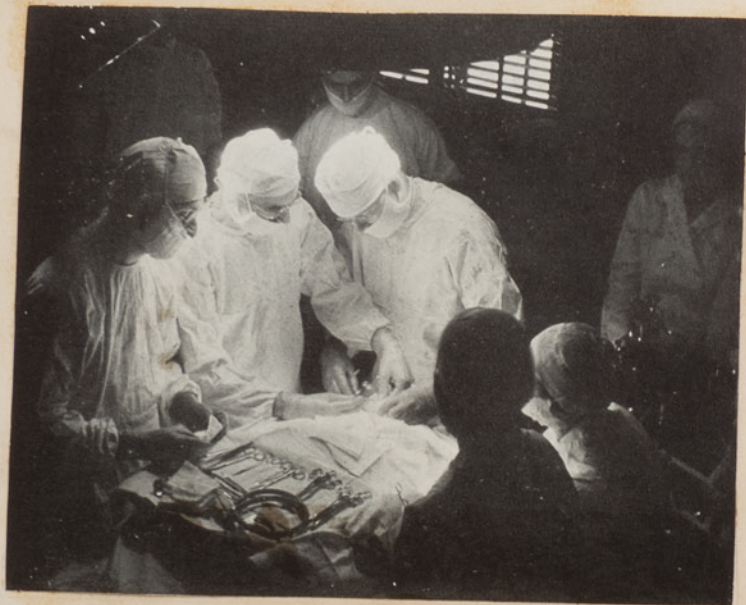
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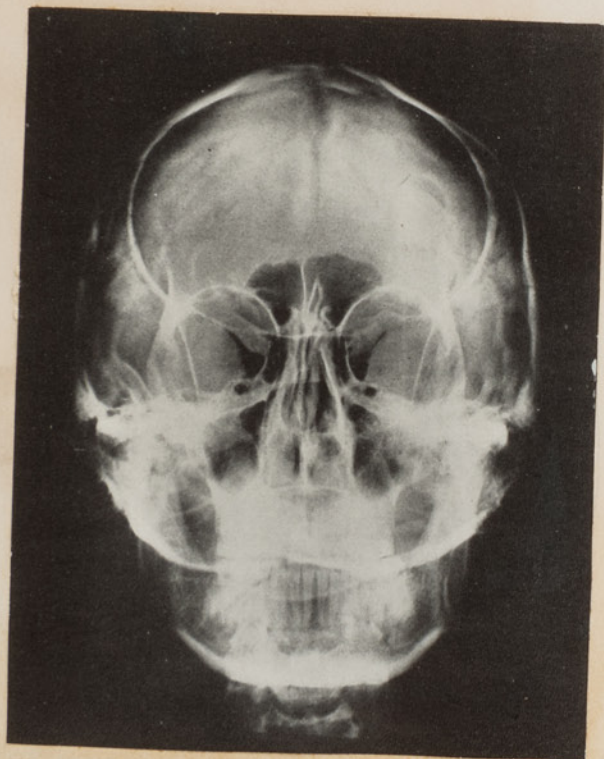
HAYWARD
SIMPSON
SKIBENESS
CAMPBELL

SEPTEMBER 6, 1933



A LIFE IS SAVED
—
DR. HARRY WRIGHT

THESE FIVE PICTURES
ARE FROM THE CATALOG
OF THE PHOTOGRAPHIC
SALON AT CHICAGO FAIR.



PORTRAIT OF A
SPLITTING
HEADACHE
—

EASTMAN KODAK CO.



A SEA BANQUET
—
F.J. MORTIMER



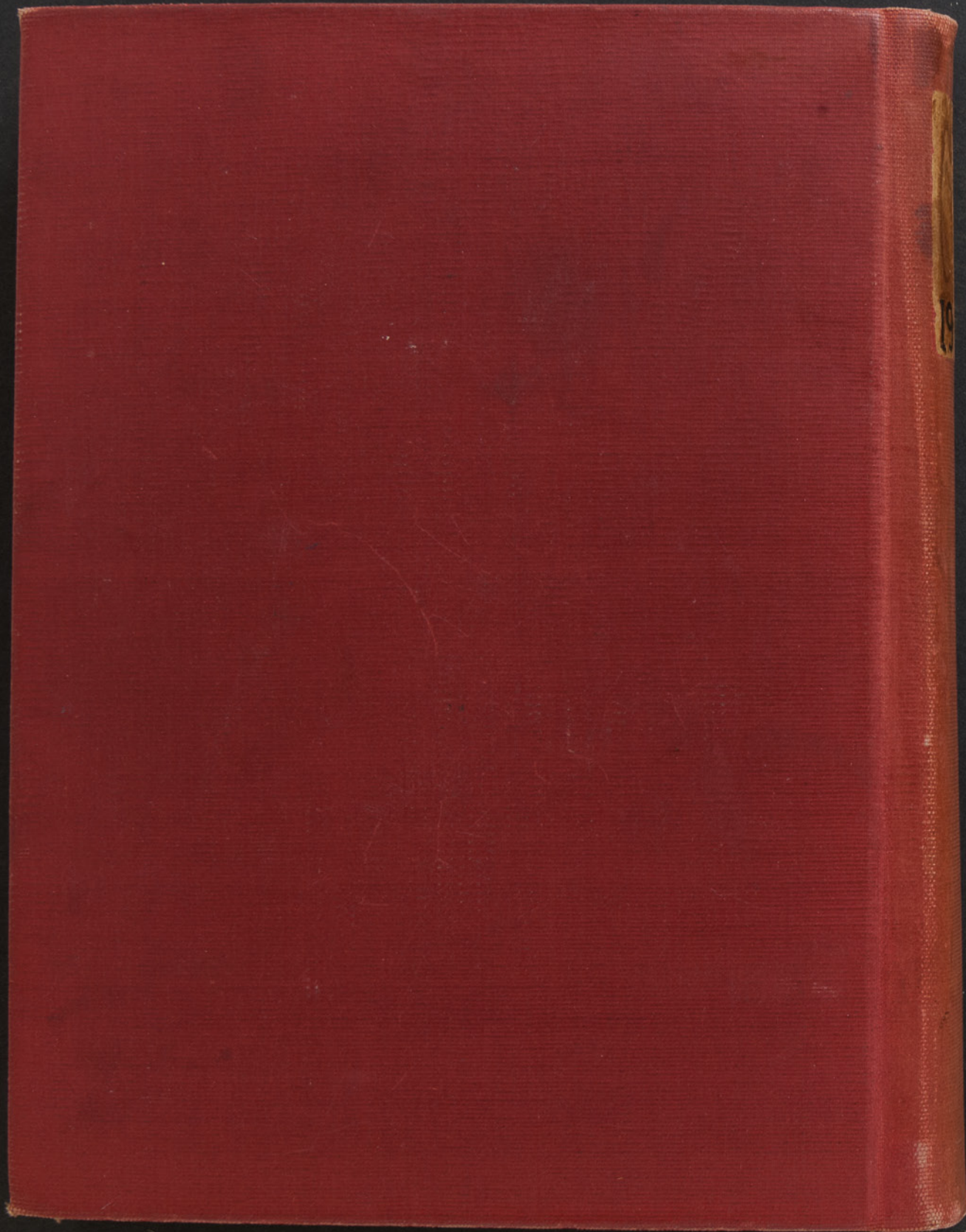
SHADOW OF LANTERN
—

N. MATSUMOTO



NICOLÒ PAGANINI

WILLIAM MORTENSEN...





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