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*Morning Glow in the Cascades*

*from paper negative of a Kodachrome slide*

1943  
HANDSAKER'S  
ANNUAL

Family,  
Photography,  
Events,  
The War.



Cover, Summary and finishing touches added in 1966

#### Deaths in 1943:

Bill Hennon, March 31.  
Richard Skartvedt, Guadalcanal, February  
Herbert Perkins, May 6.  
Floyd Ivester, June.  
Harold Erickson, November.  
Martin Chappel, December  
Merle Carman, December 20.

## Summary

This was the second year of our part in World War II. The Germans still held most of Europe, but the Allies landed in Africa and drove the Germans out, then invaded Sicily & Italy and ended the year in hard fighting against the Germans there. On the Pacific front, the Japanese were forced to the defensive but we made few advances in 1943.

In January, Betsy and Bill Hennon were married and they flew to Connecticut. March 31st, Bill was lost in a storm. Betsy came home and worked at Schunemans. November 1st, Bill's son Michael was born.

Meanwhile I started converting our porch into a room, for Peggy, who was at home attending the University. She only occupied the room a short time when, in December, she left for a six-months wartime radio course at Purdue. (She was too young for the Wacs.)

Tests and analysis of the old truss over Clarks Fork River at Thompson Falls constituted most of my work. In March and August we made tests on the bridge. I got out to Seattle once, and Bertha had a two weeks visit there in September.

Brockway was promoted from chief draftsman to Bridge Engineer in January, and in March I got the title of Assistant Bridge Engineer.

Owing partly to wartime restrictions and short supplies, I took fewer photographs than for many years, but I do not recall any real difficulty in getting enough film and paper.



# January

The month of Betsy's wedding. Bill Hennon and Clark Edwards, his best man, arrived the 7th and the wedding was at home, at 7:30 the 8th; just the two families, two girl friends. Mr Dick the pastor, then a crowded, pleasant reception. They went to New York by plane the 10th, and were in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

We attended a party at Ekbergs' the 2nd. I took a quick trip to Medora and Glendive the 10th-13th and was in Duluth the 29th. Peggy nearly blew her right hand off the 15th, but it healed perfectly and before the end of the month was as good as new.....

I put in several evenings printing wedding pictures. Started my Red Cross blood donations the 21st. Mollie Savold was here the 25th to 27th.

My work, aside from the two trips, was mostly on the Soo Line ore dock contract; the Minnesota Transfer depreciation committee also met. Brockway's appointment as Bridge Engineer was announced the 9th.

I got a few more steel engravings.

The weather turned cold the 4th and we had many days below zero; 22° below the 19th; also some days up to 30° above. Some snow, not many blizzardy days....



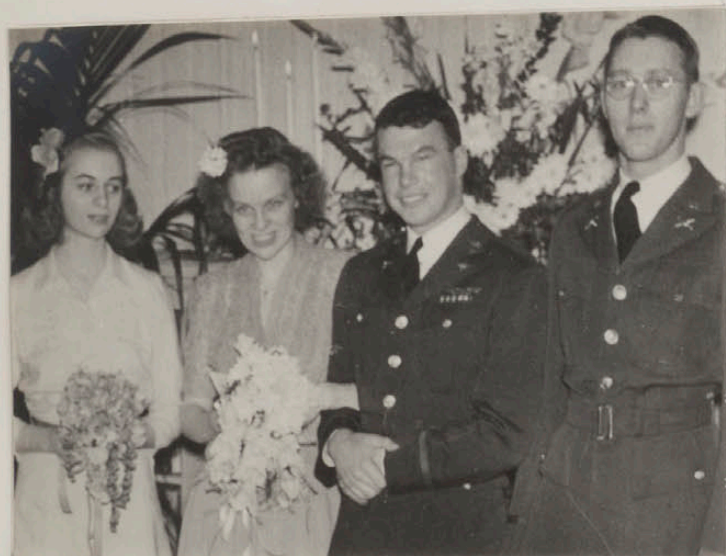
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WEDDING CAKE, TABLE

MARRIED

ELIZABETH ANNE HANDSAKER  
CAPTAIN WILLIAM JOSEPH HENNON  
SAINT PAUL MINNESOTA  
JANUARY 8TH, 1943  
AT 7 IN THE EVENING  
BY REV. THOMAS CHALMERS DICK





PEGGY~BETSY~  
BILL HENNON  
CLARK EDWARDS

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MR. DICK-BERTHA PENNY- ME- BETSY- BILL HENNON-CLARK

Kawee 2 1/4 x 3 1/4  
Haynes Salon Special



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BRIDE AND GROOM

Kawee 2 1/4 x 3 1/4  
43-6  
Opal G.





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DECORATIONS



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WEDDING GIFTS



CUTTING THE CAKE

Copy of Home Photograph  
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OPAL G





43-11  
Wedding party

Copy of News Photograph  
43-8



The Bride Throwing her Bouquet  
-but where is it?

43-11  
OPAL G









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On account of the War, there was no Winter Carnival this year, but Saturday, January 30 there was a "Victory Parade."



I didn't see it, but Bill went down and took these pictures



W 43 2

2 1/2 x 2 1/4 negs  
1966 prints

# February

Weather - zero to slushy to 12° below (14th) melting again a week later, back to zero 25th, a spring morning the 27th. Some very pleasant days.

I attended meetings of the Minnesota Transfer Ry. depreciation committee and worked at bridge ratings and on a unit set-up for our ore dock depreciation in connection with the Soo Line contract. Made a 4% annuity table. In connection with rating Bridge O at Ashland. I went to Ashland, via Duluth and bus line, the 19th. Spent an evening in Duluth's old book shops and got a bound Aldine Magazine for 1874.

Peg's injured hand was healed by the 2nd. We heard frequently from Betsy, at Uncasville, Conn. The 20th she wrote that she and Bill were moving to Long Island. Richard Skartved, of Mott, was killed on Guadalcanal.

I made a lighting and film holding rig to expedite use of the enlarger to copy small pictures, and made a book, for Mart and Lola, of our last summer's trip to Victoria.

Sunday the 7th, Lindgren, Bill & I went to Minnetahka Falls to take some Kodachromes. The 14th, Bill & I went to Plymouth Church - Scout Troop 59 attending in a body. The 21st, Bill and Peggy treated us to dinner at the Curtiss as a wedding anniversary treat - the 23d being our 25th. The 28th I was in the darkroom all day, printing pictures sent by Betsy and her wedding pictures. I spent evenings, Feb. 22 to 25, at the school house helping with sugar rationing.





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# MINNEHAHA FALLS

February 1943



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Copies of 1943 slides  
made in 1966

VP Ihagee  
1966 print



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## JOHN NOCTOR'S BRIDGE CREW

Thompson Falls, Montana  
March 22-29



Tom  
Stang



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See the deer?



43-22

Handsaker and Ornburn



# March

The first half of the month I was in Saint Paul except for trips to Duluth and Lake Park. I was appointed Assistant Bridge Engineer; Ben Ornburn receiving the same title west of Garrison. My work was making AFE estimates, bridge analysis, reports and study of Bridge 36 at Thompson Falls in preparation for the tests which took the second half of the month.

I left St Paul on Mo. 3 the night of the 16th. We went through a blizzard, losing time all the way and reached Spokane 10 AM the 19th, 16 hours later. Had a couple of evenings with Stangs. To Thompson Falls the 22nd with Ornburn and Stang; Doctor's crew built scaffolding for our deflection recordings. His two "preachers" were very little help in the air. We got our test-train records the 26th, 27th and 28th, then returned to Seattle where we tried to make something of our recordings. Visited Hopkinses. Bud's graduated from flying school, Sally's joining the Wacs. Bud's married. Saw the Skartvedts. Report was finished and I started east the 2nd of April.

After I got home I learned that Bill Hemmon was missing on a short flight in a storm March 31st.

The weather - first two days 6° to 14° below zero and windy. Then up and down touching zero every day or two until it got more springlike after the 10th. At Thompson Falls we had showers most every day.

## ENGINEERS' BANQUET



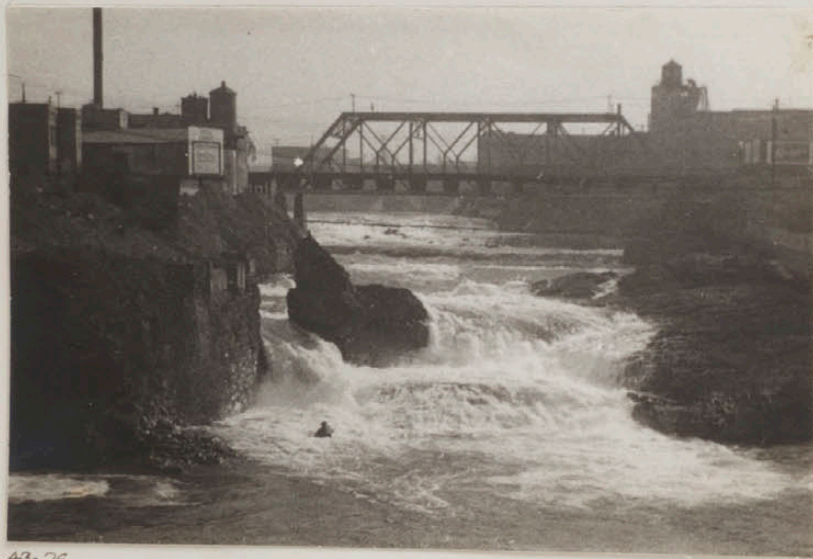
"This is a party, Henderson! Quit worrying about the tensile strength of meringue!"



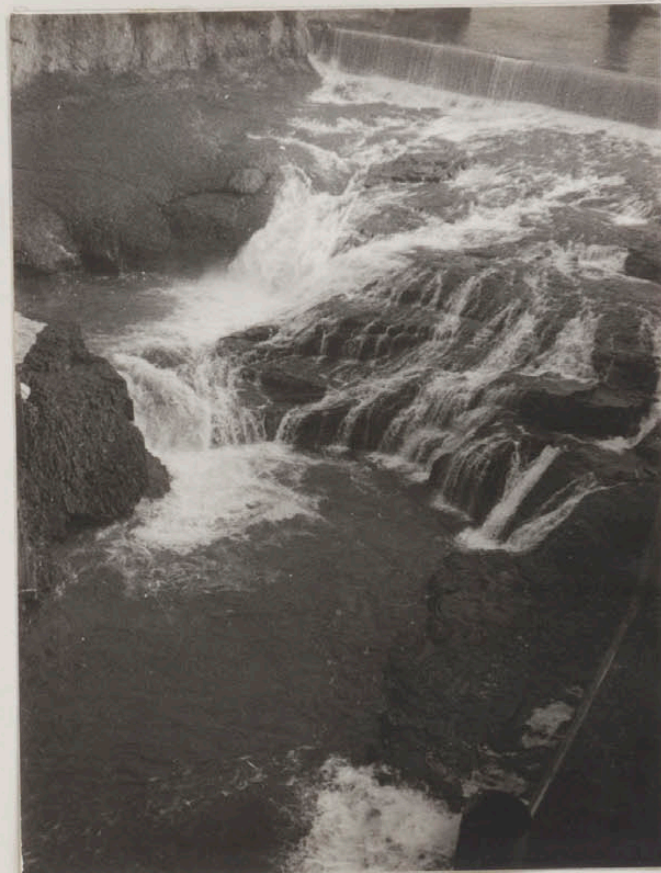


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UPPER SPOKANE FALLS



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LOWER SPOKANE FALLS

EST. 1904  
All three with  
up huge:



# APRIL

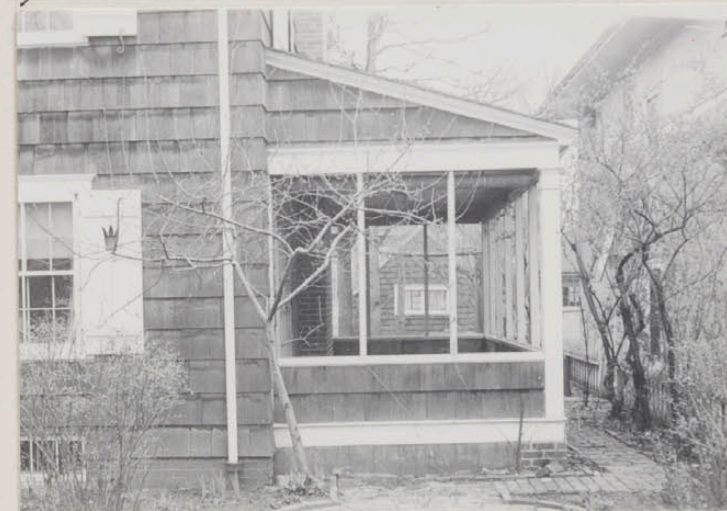
A melancholy month; no trace ever found of Bill Hemmon, Perkins very sick, in the hospital; I had a very bad cold, which bothered me most of the month and kept me home two days.

I left Seattle the 2nd, stopped between train sections at Paradise, got off at Benz coal dock and rode a freight to Glendive, changed trains at Dickinson to see the coal dock and got home the 6th. Mandan still showed some traces of the worst flood in 25 years which tied the railroad up a few days while I was west. I found Peggy & Bill keeping house while Bertha had gone to Betsy near New York. Mrs. Perkins and McKays dined us. Bertha and Betsy got home the 10th, driving.

Elma arrived from Seattle & Mott the 11th, left the 14th. She hurried back to see Merle, who was home on a furlough.

Weather was mostly chilly spring weather, with some showers.

Except for a few odd jobs, my work was on Bridge 36, writing up the tests we made. Stevens called me and Brockway down to tell us, the 19th, that a very complete report must be made - just what I wanted, but I hadn't bargained for doing it almost alone.



Our Porch—

before I made a room out of it.





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The Spring Flood  
from the Wabasha St. Bridge

VP Thagee

MAY

Mostly fair or showery and cool; my gardening took shape the 5th when I planted some vegetable seeds. Later, tomato plants. Tree leaves budding the 7th; the 19th was the first really fine spring day. The 21st Bertha brought home a lot of flowers from the Groveland Park Garden Club sale to be set out.

Herbert Perkins died May 6th; I was a pall bearer at his funeral, the 8th.

We had a short-notice blackout the evening of the 7th.

I bought a huge two volume set, History of the Crusades, with Dore illustrations. Some evenings I went to bed early and catalogued engravings or read. Did not like Douglass's "Robe". When evenings were too wet for garden work, I began making plans for altering the porch into a room, as Betsy's approaching motherhood is going to make it necessary to have another room for Peggy. The 28th, we went to Collises' home on Edgewater for some plants, and spent the evening on their terrace overlooking the valley.

I did no traveling, worked the whole month on the computations for the Bridge 3b report, which are going to take months to finish.



**St. Paul Dispatch** MAY 3, 1945

7TH YEAR—NO. 181 34 PAGES ST. PAUL, MINN., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1945

**Allies Within 15 Miles of Bizerte—  
YANKS CAPTURE MATEUR**

**HOUSE OF MYSTERY—  
War Contracts Sift  
Echoes Some Notables**

**His Peeve Coal Miners  
Trickle'  
Back to Jobs**

**March Back to Work in Mines**

**Germans Quit  
Positions In  
North Tunisia**

**Rain of Bombs Makes Inferno of Ruhr Center**

**St. Paul Dispatch** MAY 5, 1945

7TH YEAR—NO. 201 42 PAGES ST. PAUL, MINN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1945

**ALLIES 10 MILES FROM BIZERTE**

**Points Dark Picture—  
Institute Speaker Cites  
Growing Strength of Japs**

**44 Senators  
Favor Tax  
Concession**

**Flappers  
Flames Leap  
Mile High In  
Dortmund**

**TUNISIA**

**Also Close On  
Ferryville  
And Tebourba**

**St. Paul Pioneer Press** MAY 6, 1945

8TH YEAR—NO. 124 38 PAGES ST. PAUL, MINN., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1945

**BIZERTE AND TUNIS CAPTURED;  
ROUTED FOE FLEES TO CAP BON**

**Meat, Butter, Coffee  
Prices Ordered Cut**

**Blackout Here  
Called Success  
In Statewide Test**

**TUNISIA**

**Allied Fliers Lash  
Choked Retreat Line**



Betalden and Sourrochnikoff



# JUNE

The weather was mostly hot and damp, but from the 4th to the 7th it got down to 50° and ventilated the basement without condensation on the walls. The night of the 14th we had a very heavy rain, but our basement only got a little wet in one corner.

There was enough fair weather to enable me to make a start on the new room foundations by moving the pipes to the oil tanks, making concrete piers and beam bearings on the house foundations.

It was this month that Floyd Twister shot himself; he couldn't stand the pain and crippled condition any longer.

Our Bill and Peggy got summer jobs; Bill as kitchen helper at Macalester College, feeding soldier-students; Peggy in a small telephone factory.

We had a picnic at Lake Nokomis the afternoon of the 19th, with Mrs. Perkins, her sister Midge, their children and Irene Knight. We went to Mound the 27th for our first visit with Bill Hennon's father, mother and sister. <sup>(They had visited us.)</sup> Pleasant day. Went through Mound's big school. Bill drove both ways; two days later, his 15th birthday, he got his state driver's license.



Paul Skantredt, his wife Alice

Paul and Alice Skantredt

A photograph which they sent us



# July

Mostly fair, hot and rather humid, but we had some showers and a few cool days—once we had the heat on, but that was mostly to dry some sticky varnish on the living room floor.

I was at Oelwein Iowa the 1<sup>st</sup> to look at a Ross & White coal dock; and the whole family drove to Faribault via Northfield on the 8th, on a similar errand. My work in the office was nearly all connected with the study of deflections in Bridge 36 at Thompson Falls, using summation of SulvaE and Williot-Mohr diagrams. I was aided by Raphael Ting, our Chinese draftsman, who joined us the 26th.

I began in earnest on the side porch, week ends and evenings; with Brookway's jacks I leveled up the floor placed new sills, extended the floor to be a foot and a half wider and made a shallow concrete footing for a brick pseudo-foundation all around the edge. I also drew a detailed plan and delivered it to Otis for a bid, and scouted around for some knotty pine. It is very scarce.

Betsy quit working in Schunemans' office the 31<sup>st</sup> to come home and sew baby clothes.

Mary, Krohn's wife, and Caroline, stopped here en route to Washington, the 19th.

In the war, we invaded Sicily, and Mussolini resigned.



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In June, Peg and a bunch of her friends celebrated the end of the University year by canoeing from Taylors Falls to Stillwater on the St. Croix River.

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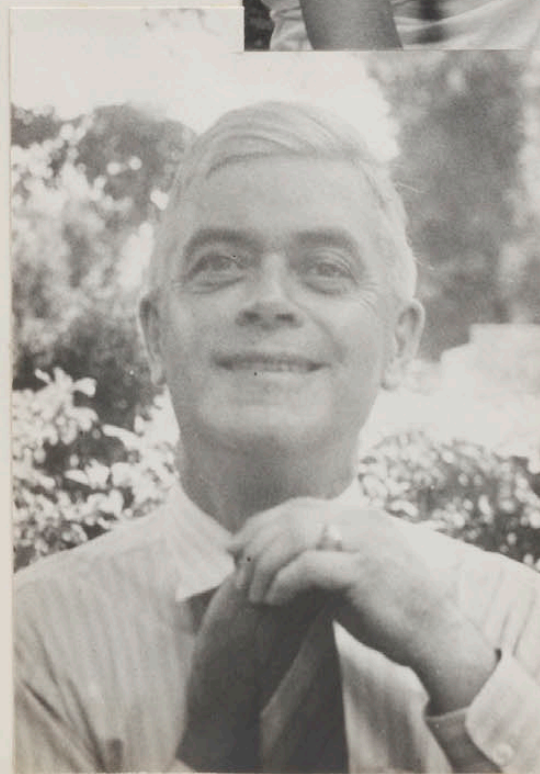


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Betsy and Bill at Faribault



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FARIBAULT  
July 8th







# AUGUST

The calculated deflections of Bridge 36 needed a verification test, so I met Stang and Ornburn there the 12<sup>th</sup>, ran some levels, made the tests, and drove to Clarks Fork for the night, examined Bridge 92 and went on to Spokane. Returning, we had a gang of baseball boys enroute to Miles City, who'd never been in a sleeper before. Swung like monkeys from upper to upper. I was home the morning of the 16<sup>th</sup>, and figured on Bridge 36 the rest of the month except for a day in Duluth, the 27<sup>th</sup>.

While home I continued my porch foundation and floor, building the 5 foot extension to the rear, laid the brick footing course and got my War Production Board permit...

Sunday the 22<sup>nd</sup> the whole family drove to White Bear Lake, and dropped in on Fullers, McKays and Gibsons. The 24<sup>th</sup> we had a "surprise" blackout but as Bill, an aide with a tin hat, was called to be a messenger, we had warning.



PEGGY- ON THE CANOE TRIP





SLIDE-OUT OF NEW FILL NEAR RED LAKE FALLS

OCTOBER 26<sup>TH</sup>

NPRy. negative



CABINET GORGE

LEVELS ON  
BRIDGE 36

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AUGUST 12<sup>TH</sup>

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# St. Paul Pioneer Press

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## MUSSOLINI FORCED OUT; KING TAKES COMMAND; BADOGLIO PREMIER

**Yanks Raid Hamburg After RAF Hits City In Greatest Attack**

**Duce's Fall Started as He Joined Axis**



**Hitler Refusal of Aid Seen in Duce's Fall**

**'War Continues,' Marshal Says, But Early Decision Is Expected On Resistance Before Surrender**

By WILLIAM B. ECKSTEIN

LONDON — (U.P.) — Premier Benito Mussolini, for 21 years the dictator of Italy, was forced from office Sunday night and was succeeded by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, one of the bitterest enemies, as head of a military government, and with King Victor Emmanuel III as supreme chief of the armed forces.

The "surrender," which it is taken for granted was forced, was announced by the Rome radio. It is reported as certain that the Axis has been split with open, with the cooperation of Adolf Hitler's partner, Mussolini.

It is now up to King Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio to decide how, and to what extent, they will oppose the Allies in the battle of a new Italy. Italy is a constitutional monarchy, but they give the unconditional surrender which is the Allied price of peace. This decision is not expected to be long delayed.

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The announcement that Mussolini had been forced from office before his capture Sunday.

He had conferred with Adolf Hitler, the man who with the new from the center in Italy, and he had agreed to the terms of the unconditional surrender which is the Allied price of peace.

He was shortly before 11 p. m. in St. Paul, Minn. that the Rome radio gave the final word, which means the surrender of the Axis to such and the formation by Italy of a constitutional monarchy which is the Allied price of peace. This decision is not expected to be long delayed.

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# St. Paul Dispatch

## MUSSOLINI AND AIDS REPORTED CAPTURED FLEEING TO GERMANY Italy Under Martial Law; Peace Bid Forecast

**Allies Bomb Arms Centers In 4 Countries**

**'Oops! the Bottom Fell Out' Air Paper Gets Duce Scoop**

**War Speedup Due in Italy, Hull Indicates**

ALGIERS — (AP) — Marshal Pietro Badoglio was reported today to have ordered 22 Italian divisions home from Yugoslavia and Greece, and to have recalled three or four more from France.

**8 Americans Indicted For Helping Axis**

**Storm Brings Heat Relief**

**Berlin Reports Raid on Wake**

**Planes Raid Kiska Ten Times in Day**

**Stillwater Bay Loses Life 1 Dies, 12 Hurt by Autos**

**Bishop Waldorf In Critical Condition**

**Arms Stocks Tumble As Duce Is Ousted**

**Nazis Wreck Ore; City's Doom Near**

**Bandits See Fire Preparing to Fire**

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SEPTEMBER

We had mostly good weather, but there were occasional rains.

Bertha left for Seattle August 31st, and returned about the middle of this month while I was out on bridge inspection.

I inspected the St Croix River bridge near Rush City the 1st. Then worked in the office, on Bridge 36 computations until I went to Mandan the 11th to handle the bridge inspection to Glendive and the Glendive branches - finishing it the 16th.

The bids on the new room replacing the porch were so high that I decided to do it myself. I packed insulation under the floor on Labor Day. Then beginning the 18th, I took a two week vacation. With Bill's help I raised the new side and back wall frames inside the porch walls; spliced the rafters out so the new wall carried the roof; tore out the old porch frame and put the window frames in place. By the end of the month the outside was roughed in, but it still lacked shingles, paint, and a little moulding. The inside was entirely unfinished; and Bertha had persuaded me to lay a second floor for greater warmth.

As shown in the headlines on the next page, the Americans and British invaded Italy on the 2nd, and in a few days the Italian government surrendered, though the German forces there kept fighting for many months.



5 OCTOBER

We had some fine Indian Summer weather, with occasional raw days, frost nearly every night after the 10th. Plymouth Church celebrated its 85th anniversary....



# NOVEMBER

Guess who arrived the morning of the 1st? Yes, the little stranger we'd been looking for, and he was a 6½ lb. boy, which suited everybody, specially as he has a noticeable resemblance to his dad. He was born at Midway Hospital, and came home with Betsy the 11th. At first everything was rosy, but he was ill the 23rd, quite dopy and breathing hard the 25th, Thanksgiving (Hennons had dinner with us) but we didn't realize how serious it was till next day, when Bertha and Betsy and the doctor finally got him into Childrens Hospital. He'd have died that evening if Dr. Gardiner, a throat specialist, hadn't happened to recognize the trouble as a cyst on his vocal cords, which was choking him. A moment's operation, & he was on the road to recovery, though he finished the month in the hospital.

I had the new room ready, after a fashion, for Peg to occupy when Betsy came home. I got the back cupboard up, we painted the ceiling, I put up one beam in ceiling, and outside I did a little painting, and work on eaves trim and shingles. Weather got rather snappy, with sleet the 7th, a real blizzard the 8th.

I took two trips west. The 17th to 21st, to Lake Park, Dillworth and Bozeman coal docks; the 29th to Dec. 4th - with Si Knight, to Livingston. My office work was reports on car pullers, exhibits for the Bridge 36 report, and estimates.

Mart Chappel died suddenly the 17th or 18th in Seattle.

Harold Erickson died the 27th. Swenson, our office architect died on a train the 10th, and Childs of the Mechanical Department died the 4th.



BETSY AND BABY IN THE HOSPITAL

Picture by a news photographer  
(This was Michael's first portrait)  
No, see the next page.





MICHAEL'S FIRST PICTURE

ONE DAY OLD

MINNEAPOLIS STAR JOURNAL

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HAYNES SALON SPECIAL

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DECEMBER 25





# DECEMBER

A very mild winter month, I was in Livingston the 1st, home the 4th. The first part of the month was mostly sunny & mildly freezing, so I got some of the shingling and outside trim work done on the new room. Also put up the fluorescent lamp and got the overhead beams completed. I'd have done more, but lumbago crippled me a little, and kept me home a day now and then. Partly on that account, I was home with Mike often while the others cavorted. He is a very good boy. He had a severe croup attack and went back to the hospital the 6th-9th.

Russ Riedesel entertained us at lunch the 9th, when he flew here to bid on the Bozeman tunnel.

Peggy left, the 10th, for a 6 months radio training at Purdue University. Bill went to work for the Express Company the 17th, and worked until after Christmas at 90¢ an hour.

At the office I worked on the exhibits for the Bridge 36 report, and had 3 or 4 conferences in Gehan's office on the Soo Ore contract.

On the 20th, Elma wired that Merle had been killed in a plane accident in Texas. He had been in Army transport cross country flying for some time.

Christmas is on another page....



NOVEMBER 21ST

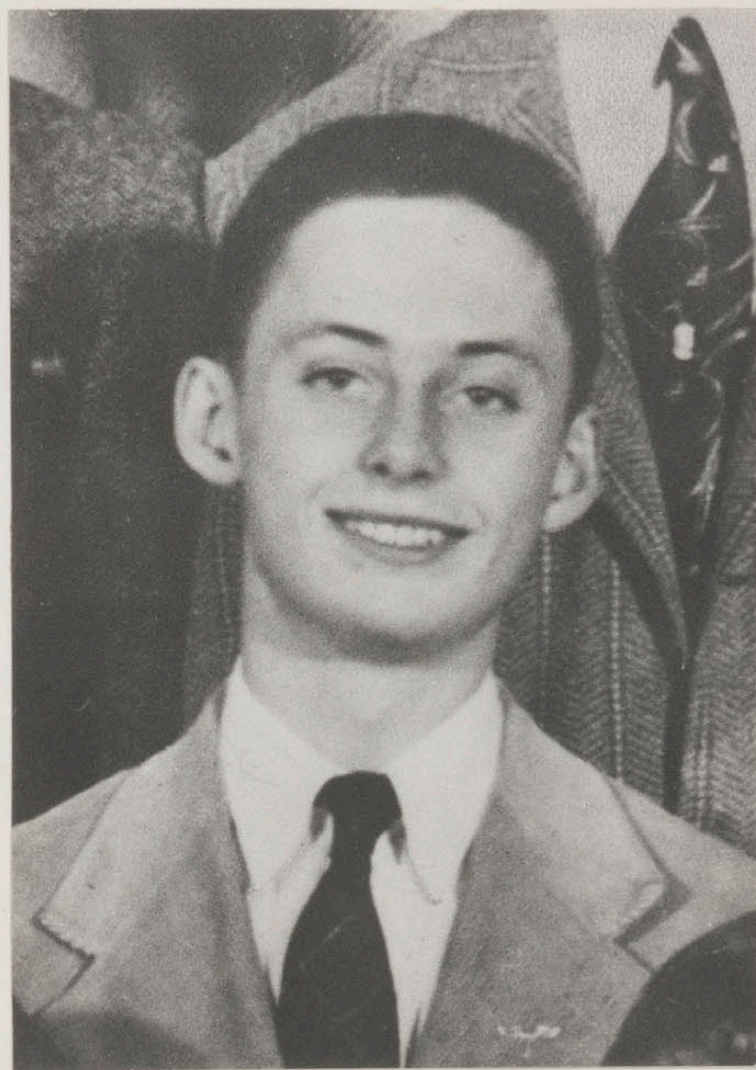


DECEMBER 12TH





THREE A.M.



BILL JR  
much enlarged from a High School  
club group picture.





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DEC 25

MICHAEL

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Dec. 12







*Merle Garman*



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Mutual Admiration  
Betty and Michael  
Dec. 25





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Robert Street, North from Sixth

## CHRISTMAS



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Bill put up the tree the evening of the 22nd while I enjoyed my lumbago. Betsy trimmed it the 23rd. As Bill had to work on the 25th and Hennons were here Christmas Eve, we opened our presents then. The family went to midnight services at Plymouth, and about all there was left for Christmas day was a big turkey dinner: big turkey courtesy of Industrial Contracting Co. We missed Peggy....





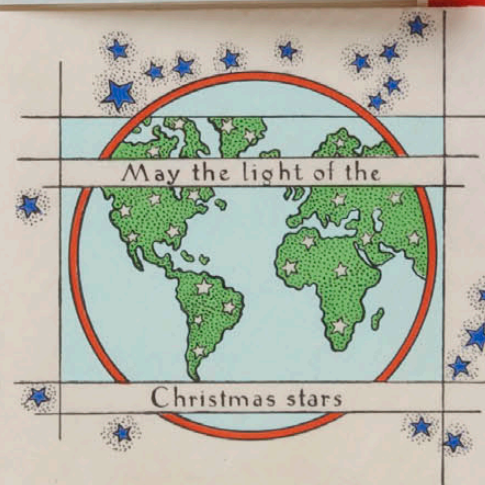
We are W.A.C.S. as you can see,  
And we're as proud as we can be.  
Christmas greetings we're sending you,  
Soon may the world have peace anew.

Pets, Barbara & Betty  
Serial Nos. 19 & 43  
Camp Handsaker,  
Sacramento, Calif.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

*Bob Rhode*



spread over all the  
earth and bring Peace  
to all men









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# SUPPLEMENT

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My Office Friends

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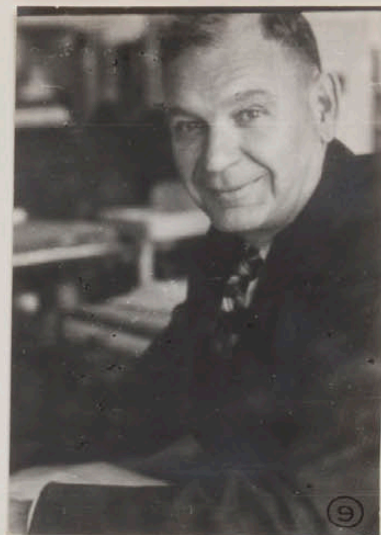


1. R.R. Brockway  
 2. Carl E. Ekberg  
 3. L.W. Lindgren.  
 4. Beth Weinke  
 5. E.A. Linell.  
 6. Henry A. Davidson



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7. Basil Surochnikoff  
 8. Norris Detalden  
 9. J.F. Allen  
 10. Raphael Ensui Ting



11. Sandness  
 12.  
 13. Lindgren -  
 (He worked with us just  
 a short time, then went  
 back to Panama)



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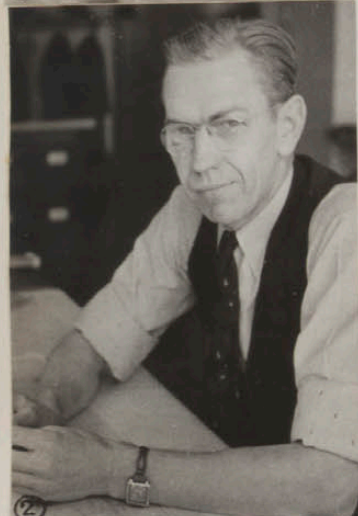
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2. Arthur Wahlstrand
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5. G.B. Hooper
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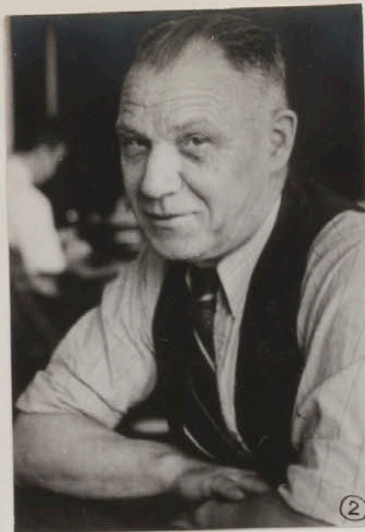


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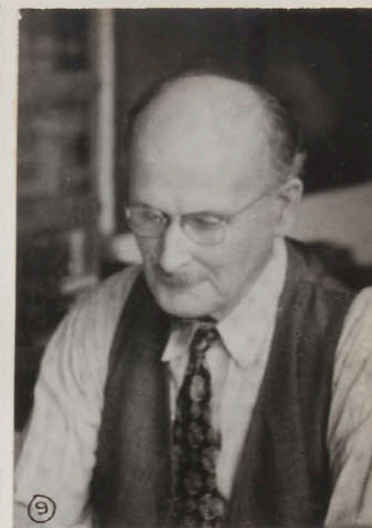
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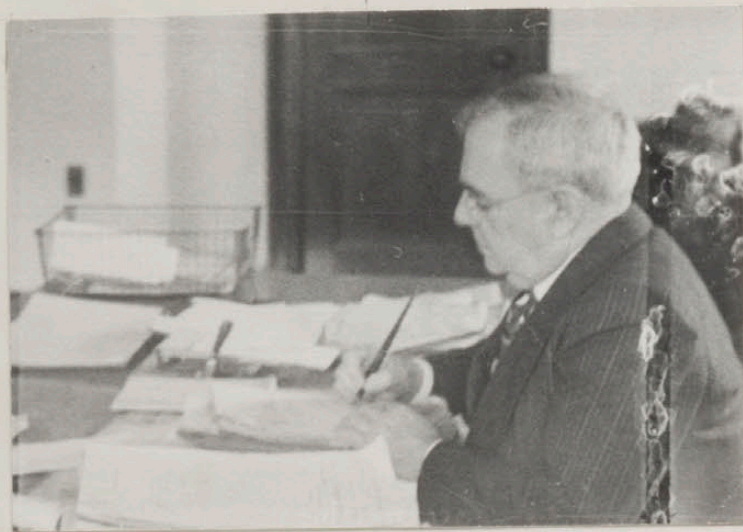


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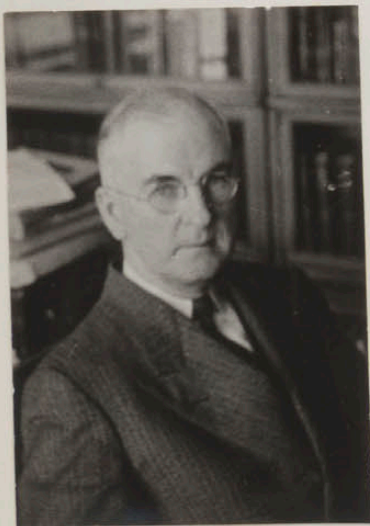


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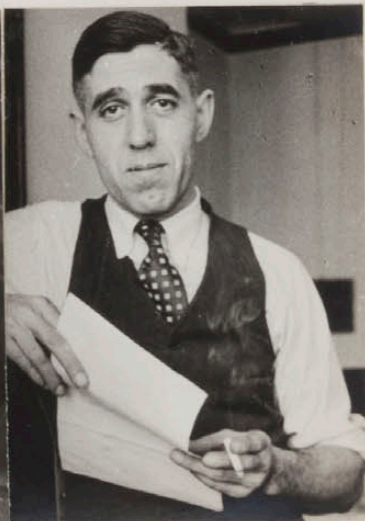
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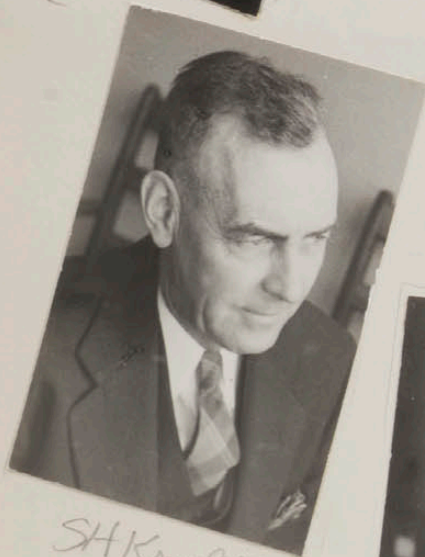


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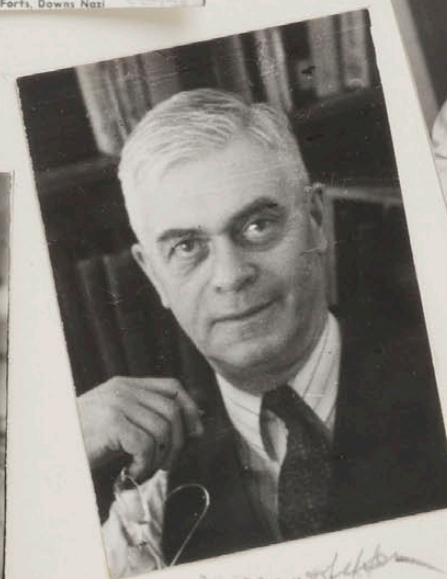
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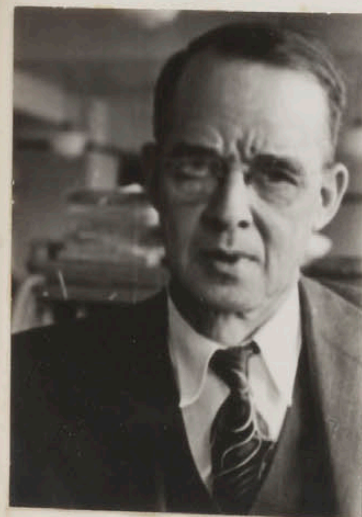
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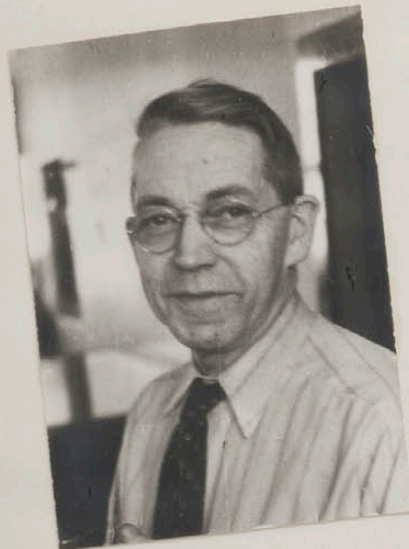


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