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HANDSAKER'S  
ANNUAL  
for 1944

pictures  
family  
the war  
and especially-Michael



## THE STORY OF OUR YEAR

**P**eggy was attending Purdue University until April; then, after three days at home, she went to Dayton, Ohio as a civilian technician at the Air Base at Wright Field. She and five other girls moved into a unique "log cabin" (see pages 58-59) in the fall; she had a week at home in June and was home for Christmas.

Betsy was at home with Mike. She had a couple of temporary jobs and near year's end she took a traveling recruiter's job for Army office help. Mike was such a happy baby that we all liked to care for him. Bill finished his first year and started his second at high school. In summer he worked at AH&D and in Christmas at the post office.

In my work I had two trips to Seattle, four to Montana and several shorter trips. At home, I finished the redwood in the sun room, with vacation time and week-ends. I haunted old book stores for books with engravings.

Bertha had a good visit in Seattle in August and September, going alone.

The war reached a climax on June 5th with the invasion of France, and on the other side of the world we smashed the Japanese sea power in the battle of Leyte Gulf, October 23rd to 25th.

Photography: Film was in short supply and there were some wartime restrictions on picture taking. Most of my photos were taken with the 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Kawee used as a plate camera with cut film; some with the 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Graflex, vest-pocket Ihagee and the Leica (color slides.) No new equipment.



A mild, dry month - around  $30^{\circ}$  above, or warmer, half the month; up to  $53^{\circ}$  on the 25th; but the first two nights it was  $10^{\circ}$  below zero. I worked at the new room in my spare time, and took less than a week of vacation the 21st-26th. I got the redwood walls up, the window sills and cupboard for records; but there is still a lot of moulding to be placed.

I was in Duluth the 4th; and on the 28th I was in Grand Forks to look at the timber piers of Bridge 95. In the office, the report on Bridge 36 continued to be my steady job; I also made some estimates and specifications and summarized the Form 134.

Paul Skartvedt, Norman's boy, who's a flying lieutenant, stationed at Hobbs, N.M., dropped in on us Feb. 1st.

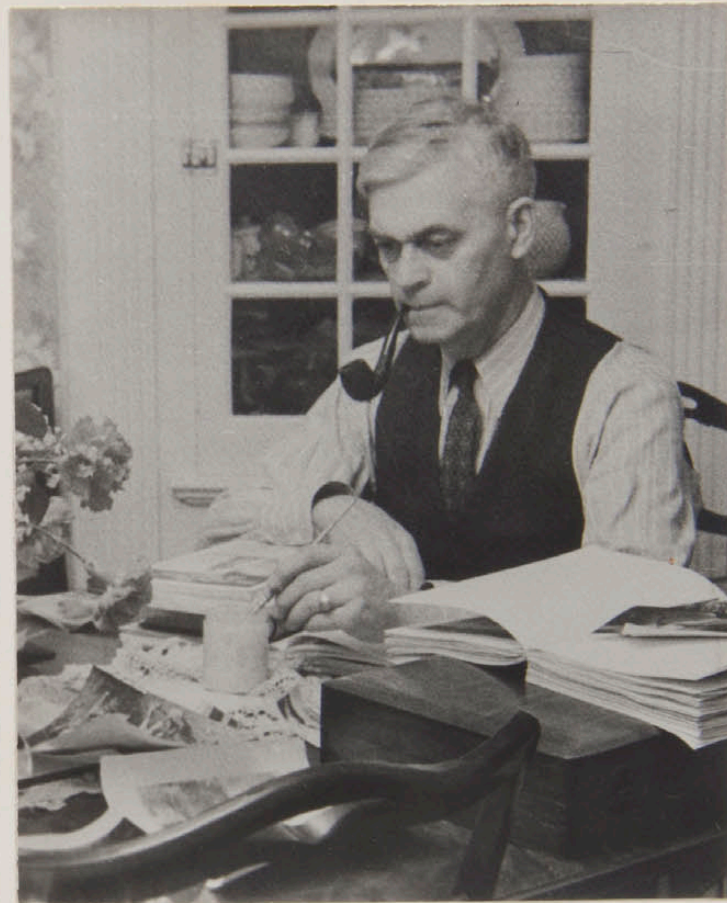
The office got a salary increase of about \$18 a month.....

We did quite a bit of calling, and had a number of callers.

The war went on, with more landings in Italy; and a rather disastrous bomber flight over Germany the 10th or 11th; we lost at least 63, mostly big bombers.

Photographically, I only took a few pictures of Michael and a couple of backyard shots. But I put in some time printing a lot of office portraits, mostly taken by Owen. They're in the 1943 volume.

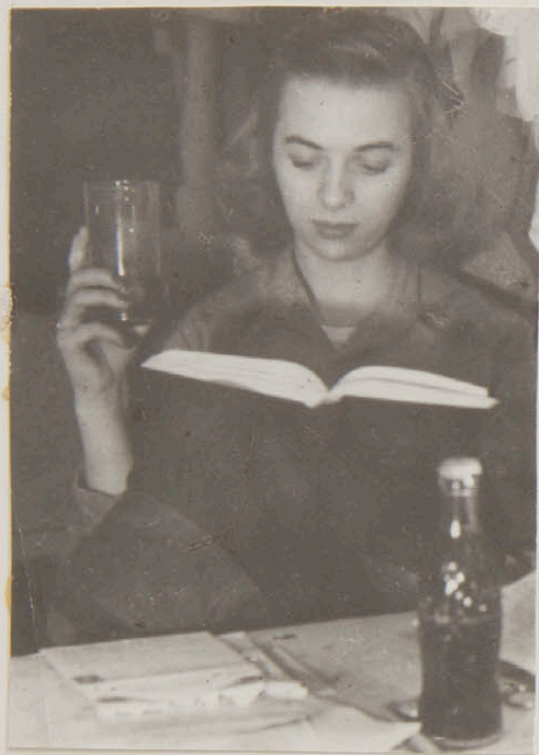
January



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Nelson Handaker





Penny at Purdue

P44-4  
Kodak



TWO  
MONTHS  
OLD



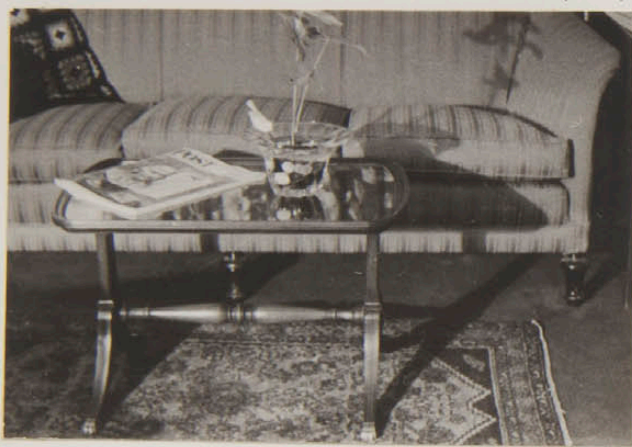
Michael William Hennon

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Kase  
Cut film





THE TREE SHACK  
JANUARY 25  
44-10  
(Graflex)



THE TABLE THAT  
THE KIDS GAVE US  
CHRISTMAS  
44-14 (35mm)

BETSY AND BERTA  
AND THEIR INFANTS  
JANUARY 25

44-13  
(Graflex)



GRANDMA'S BABY

44-8  
January 23



MAMA'S BABY

44-17  
Febr. 6





44-19

FEB 6



44-24

FEB 20

Taken with Graflex  
2 1/4 x 3 1/4 cut film



44-26



44-25

FEBRUARY 22ND 1922



The month began and ended with temperatures above freezing and for the most part it was a mild month with some spring-like weather. It dipped to 5° below zero the 11th, 10° below the 12th, and 8° below on the 18th.

I went to Greycliff to look at the coal dock, being away the 13th, 14th and 15th, being on the train most of the time. The Soo Ore Dock Contract came to life again and I spent a good part of the month studying that, finishing up with more work on Bridge 36. There were also the usual run of estimates and odd jobs.

At home, I got the remaining mouldings - most of them, - placed in the new room, and made a closet and a cupboard door. It's nearly done except finishing the wood, etc. Rigged up the bed, too.

I already mentioned Paul Skerthvedt's visit Feb 1st on account of fog over his home airport at Hobbs, N.M. They hopped to Kansas City, and the fog continuing, they were told to keep going, so they came up here. In the war, our landings in the Marshalls made steady headway.

FEBRUARY



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FEBRUARY 27TH.

AUNT BETTY HENNON, GRANDMA HENNON AND MICHAEL

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Kasee.  
Cut film





44-52

MARCH 19TH

MINNEHAHA CREEK



44-53

MARCH 19TH

MINNEHAHA FALLS





MARCH 19TH

MINNEHAHA CREEK

Negative gone



MARCH 27TH

NORTH DAKOTA SCENE



The 19th was a perfect winter day - 15°-30° above, calm, sunny, and snow on the ground. It was Sunday, so I hurried to Minnehaha Park and took pictures till noon. The 21st was really a spring day.

I worked, off and on, at staining the wood work in the new room, and did a little more carpenter work on it. Dennis gave me a lot of old photographic magazines, and I filled in most of the gaps with some I found at the Salvation Army book store, and bound some of them.

I worked on my Bridge 36 report, on the pins mostly, and on odd jobs, including the start of a revision of the engine restrictions, which turned into a big job.

One trip, to Garrison, Mont. - see picture opposite - on account of the coal dock. Went out on No. 3; had interesting visit with Bert Heidel of Broadus, Mont. Left the evening of the 24th, got home on No. 2 the night of the 27th.

I went to a dinner meeting of the St. Paul Engineering Society, with Ekberg, the 13th; we went thru the Donaldson Co's air cleaner plant, where Bob Larson has become an important employe. He was the guide of our group.

# MARCH



44-50

MARCH 26TH

## PALACE OF JOY

2 1/4 v 3 1/2 Xawee  
Cut R/m



# APRIL

The month started with a touch of spring, 65° on the 6th then it rained the 13th & 14th, and snowed all day the 16th, then we had several days with rain and it was about 80° on the 28th.

I guess the month's biggest event was Peggy's visit home, from Purdue University the 7th, 8th and 9th. We had not seen her since last December 10th. Michael was christened at Plymouth Church, the 2nd. The evening of the 3rd, we went to Mary Manners's wedding and reception at St Clement's Church. I attended lodge - 1st degree - the 6th. That doesn't happen once in five years.

There was another interesting meeting of the Engineers the 10th, when we went thru the airplane-propeller plant at the Fair Grounds.

The Northern Pacific Engineering department was reorganized with Harold Peterson principal assistant engineer; John Hoving office engineer, Jim Derrig to stay in Seattle. Hackenberg's Assistant District Engineer. Yager's office moved to Derrig's old room, so Pete can be close to Blum; and a new Middle District under Bennett, from Mandan to Garrison.



Above - 44-35.  
Below - 44-37

MICHAEL, HIS AUNT AND  
HIS MAMA

APRIL 9.



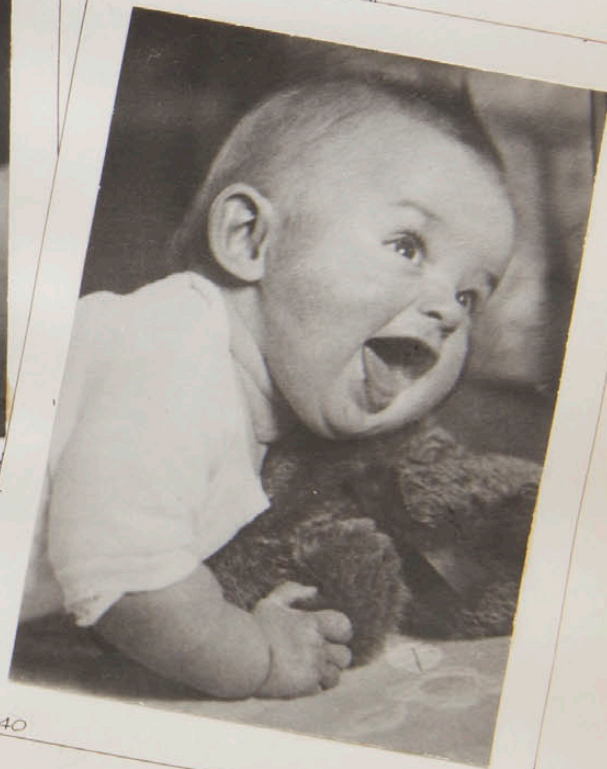


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44-38A

HE CAN SIT UP - SOME  
TIMES - BUT MORE  
OFTEN THAN NOT, HE  
GOES OVER, LIKE THE  
PICTURE ON THE  
RIGHT: THAT'S FUN TOO.



44-40

FIVE AND A HALF MONTHS OLD

APRIL 16.





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MIKE AND BETSY - APRIL 23.

2 1/4 x 3 1/2 slide copy



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APRIL 20

Slide copy





44-60

LOTS OF TOYS



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APRIL



DOROTHY WAS  
HERE FROM  
APRIL 22ND TO  
25TH. THESE  
PICTURES ARE  
FROM HER FILMS,  
TAKEN IN TALOMA,



DOROTHY VISITED US  
FOR SEVERAL DAYS, ON  
HER WAY FROM PUYAL  
UP TO NEW YORK. SHE  
WROTE LATER THAT SHE  
HAD A ROOM OVERLOOKING  
CENTRAL PARK AND WAS  
STUDYING UNDER ONE OF  
THE BEST TEACHERS IN  
NEW YORK



**MAY**— A week of everything from heat to snow; a week of hot weather; a cool, showery week— and the last week I was in Montana (back for Memorial Day.) The report on Bridge 36 being out of the way, I revised the pocket bridge list, which kept me busy until Basil and I left for Marent Viaduct the 19th, in a compartment. Basil did most of the work at the Viaduct; we had lots of trouble with 1200' of new rope. We visited Bob Rhode at Bridge 232 and I rode around the loop to Paradise on a motor car with Footer, and returning, stopped at Townsend, Bismarck and Valley City.

At home, the year's yard and garden chores began; I raked leaves on the 6th, started planting beans the 7th, and transplanted anemones the 12th. I did a little work completing the outside trim on the house addition.

We visited Hemmons Sunday the 14th, at Mound, and went on a neighborhood picnic at Highland Park on the 30th.



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VP

Deck of Marent Viaduct

All on these 2 pages  
VP 194000



Bridge  
232  
Bitter Root  
River

VP 194000



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With Basil  
at Marent  
Viaduct

(Basil Sourochni took  
from our office.)



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Grainex

US AND OUR GRANDSON  
MAY 14TH, AT MOUND —





BANTAM

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# PINE BEND



BANTAM

44-49

**JUNE** Usual hot, humid & rainy weather - and on the 1st and 13th we had cloudbursts that flooded the basement. We drove to Pine Bend the 4th. Peggy was home again the 10th to 18th, through at Purdue, and went on to Dayton to go to work.

Mosquitos were bad, in the yard, by the 8th. Worked at office on Bridge 36, the Ore Dock contract and preparation of a force account contract for Fielding and Shepley.

In the war, the invasion of France began the 6th, and was successful.

On the 18th I started west (Rowell and Ainey aboard.) Some delays in Seattle caused by west end plans gave me a week of miscellaneous field and office work, & plenty of time to visit all the relatives and old friends. I rode to Yakima the 28th in Supt Burgess's car. Reached home the night of the 30th.



W 44-5



# EXTRA!

**St. Paul Pioneer Press**

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ST. PAUL, MINN., TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1941

## INVASION

**Allied Forces Land In France**



Arrows Indicate Where Nazis Say Second Front Opened

**LITTLE OPPOSITION TO LANDING, AIR OBSERVER SAID**

**SUPREMACY HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.**—Allied forces landed in northern France early today in history's greatest overseas operation, designed to destroy the power of Hitler's Germany and wrest mainland Europe from the Nazis.

The German radio said the landings were made from Le Havre to Cherbourg, along the coast of Normandy and the south side of the bay of the Seine.

Allied headquarters did not specify the locations, but did say that what were called the landings were on a gigantic scale.

Reports in their eyes, the Americans, British and Canadian forces who made the landings had these words from their supreme commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"You are about to embark on a great crusade. The eyes of the world are upon you and the hopes and prayers of all decent people go with you."

"WE WILL ACCEPT NOTHING LESS THAN FULL VICTORY."

The German radio said the air was so dense today for three hours before the landing that the German planes did not see the landings.

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I saw Ama for a minute at Puyallup the 22nd; on Sunday the 25th I called on Aunt Alice, had dinner with her and Ama and Ralph at the Meany Hotel, & later went by bus with Ama and Ralph, visited the place on the hill, had a steak supper at a restaurant and spent the night in Dorothy's vacated apartment, catching the Yakima train next morning

Ama and Ralph~

Other visiting - Agnes, Lola, & at Elma's the 20th, at Lola's the 21st. George and Margaret Hopkins the 22nd. Lola's the 22nd (Rob was home from a trip) Freemans for supper, with Hopkinses, Conyerses and Ornburns the 24th, at Elma's again the 27th. Supper the last evening - the 28th, with Skartvedts and Carmans.

From Spokane to Missoula "Steve" Stang was on the train, to visit Tom, who has been quite ill at the hospital, but is about ready to go home.







44-73

JIM MEACHAM, BEN ORSBURN

At Yakima—  
June 26<sup>th</sup>



NP film

The weather was mostly very pleasant, warm and fair, with a few hot days and a couple of showers.

We had an absolutely quiet holiday at home, the Fourth; I tied up my beans and tomatoes. On Sunday the 16th there was a picnic in Como. Had a time finding the gang - Ryans, Manners's, Mae Smith &c. I took the streetcar home early.

On the 5th I went to Garrison for more coal dock data, just stopped there between trains; returning I stayed overnight at Livingston and on the 8th visited the new Bozeman tunnel with Shoemaker and Riedesal. Returned on No. 4. Aside from this trip, I worked mostly on some further exhibits, for my report on Bridge 36, and on a revision of the pocket bridge list.

At home, I was feeling too lazy to do much. Glued and oil-stained the old walnut chest Bertha got. Found a few more steel and wood engravings, and spent a few evenings cataloguing and mounting them.

Bill worked most of the month as a laborer in the American Hoist and Derrick plant, getting in lots of overtime and earning a lot.

July





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MORE OF MICHAEL



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Michael, of course!

44-71  
VB I  
Streamed  
2 1/8 x 3/4 roll film

44-72  
2 1/4 x 3/4 Keweenaw  
July 12th Pull film



Today's Weather  
St. Paul, Minn. 65-70  
Clear, light breeze  
Wind from the north  
at 10 to 15 miles per hour  
Mostly sunny with  
a few clouds  
August 15, 1944

# St. Paul Dispatch

18 PAGES  
ST. PAUL, MINN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1944  
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## NAZI SHORE DEFENSES OVERRUN AS ALLIES INVADE SOUTH FRANCE

### Beachheads Set Up Along 100-Mile Strip

ROME—(AP)—A night Allied invasion force struck into southern France from sea and sky today and within a matter of hours overran the German's tank shore defenses and established four beachheads along a 100-mile strip of the Mediterranean coast between Toulon and Marseille.

A rising tide of gliders and transport planes swept in over the coast before dawn to deliver thousands of American and British paratroopers across the rolling hills behind the Nazi coastal defenses, and the main assault force splashed ashore from landing craft at 8 a. m.

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Invaders Gain Footing, German Radio Admits

LONDON—(AP)—A German radio broadcast today admitted that the Allies had established beachheads along a 100-mile strip of the coast between Toulon and Marseille.

The broadcast said that the Allies had landed in the area of Toulon and Marseille and that the German forces were being overpowered.

Close In For Kill On 100,000 Germans—  
Allies Seal Nazi Escape Route

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Allies today moved closer to the 100,000 German soldiers trapped in the area of Toulon and Marseille, according to a report from the front.

The report said that the Allies had established beachheads along a 100-mile strip of the coast between Toulon and Marseille and that the German forces were being overpowered.

2,000 Planes Pelt Nazi Air Bases

LONDON—(AP)—A massive Allied air attack today pelted Nazi air bases in southern France with 2,000 bombers.

The attack was part of a larger Allied offensive against the German forces in southern France.

Chutists Land Unopposed, Says Scribe Viewing Invasion

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—A correspondent viewing the invasion from the sea today reported that the Allies landed unopposed.

The correspondent said that the Allies had established beachheads along a 100-mile strip of the coast between Toulon and Marseille and that the German forces were being overpowered.

Nazi-Trapper

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GET DIRECTIONS

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Bulletins

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Invasion 'Worst' Yet, War Secret

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Rhine Still Far Away, Says Allies' Chief

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Change Made In

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## BORDEAUX LANDING REPORTED; BOMBARDMENT HEARD IN SPAIN

### French Join Americans In Attack On City

## FRENCH FREE PARIS

### 50,000 Expel German Horde From Capital

## Yank Forces Plunge Into Grenoble

### Big Industrial City Entered

## ROMANIA QUILTS WAR ON ALLIES

### IMMINENT NAZI COLLAPSE SEEN

## NEW BATTLES RAGE IN PARIS

### Bordeaux Reported Freed By Allies, Partisans

## ROMANIA FIGHTS HUNGARY

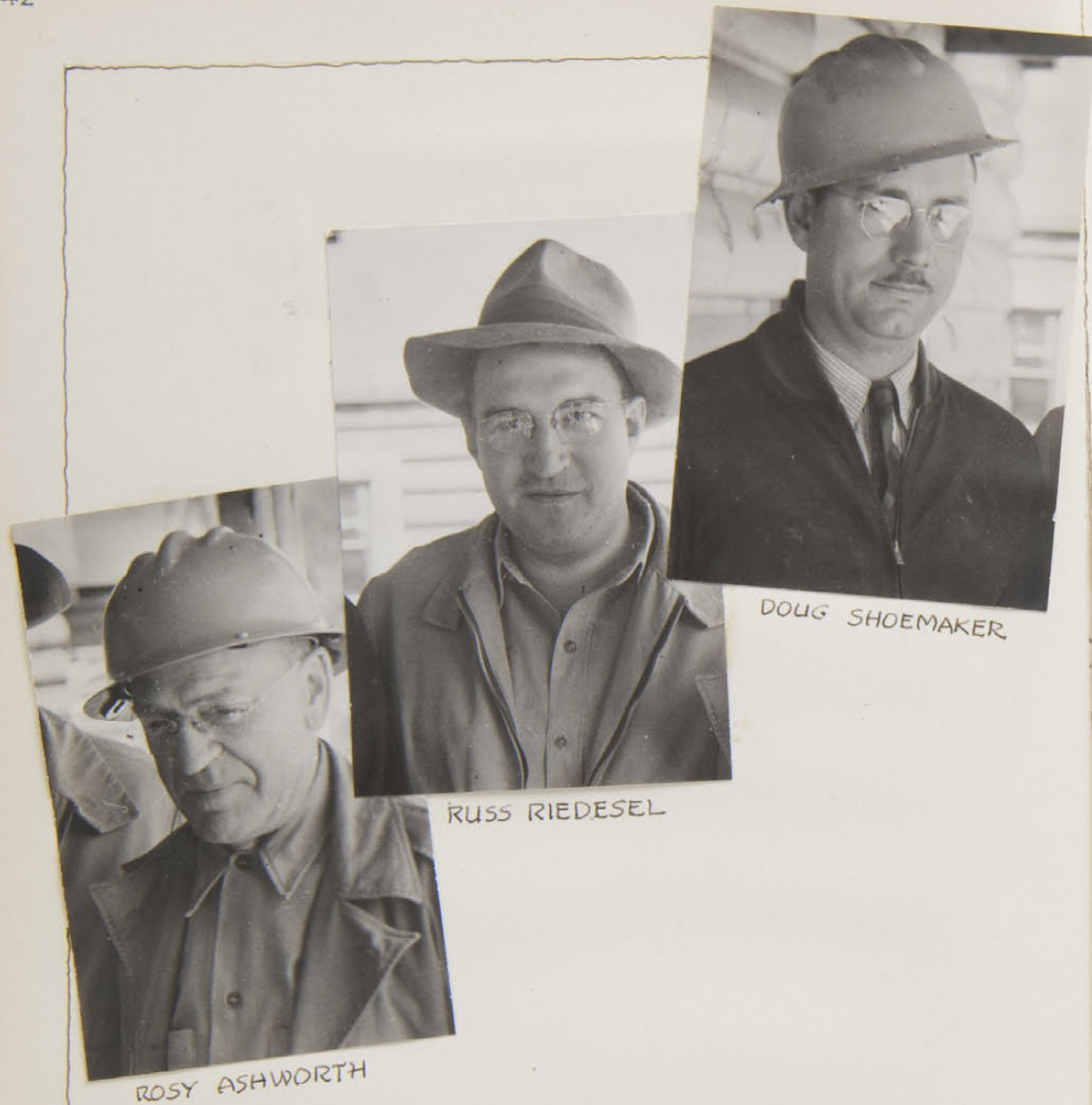
### ENGINE OUT OF THE DRINK Yanks Also In Region N. E. Of City

### Would Take Area Lopped By Germans

### ALLIES CLOSING IN ON BERLIN

### French Send SOS Call For Troops





THE TUNNEL BUILDERS-



AND THE TUNNEL.



# August

First half of the month hot and dry, a soaking rain the night of the 15th; then it was mostly pleasantly cool. Betsy left for a week at Detroit Lakes the 6th, & Bertha left ten days later for her visit in Seattle; she got home Sept. 9th. I took no trips.

I worked on ore dock "units" and other things in connection with the Soo contract, a little on Bridge 36, finishing my report (!) and a good deal of etcetera. Inspected the Hamline Ave footbridge the 16th & got a hot cinder in my eye.

The 28th, I began a week's vacation, to be around home when the tile was put in the bathroom, as well as to take a canoe trip, - but that belongs to September.

Bill and I had dinner at Knights' on the 19th.

Americans and British invaded France from the south, the 15th and in 2 weeks, had fought halfway to a junction with our northern invasion.



Michael  
again

44-76



August 5th

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## IT RAINED

so Bill & I sat all day in the  
Taylors Falls depot, then 24  
hours in a picnic shelter on  
the Wisconsin side.

← Catching some drinking  
water from the eaves.  
Chopping fire wood. Fortu-  
nately there were dead sticks  
that would burn. →

← down the river from the  
hill over our shack.

The last day it was fair,  
and we got to Stillwater →  
Aug 30 - Sept 1



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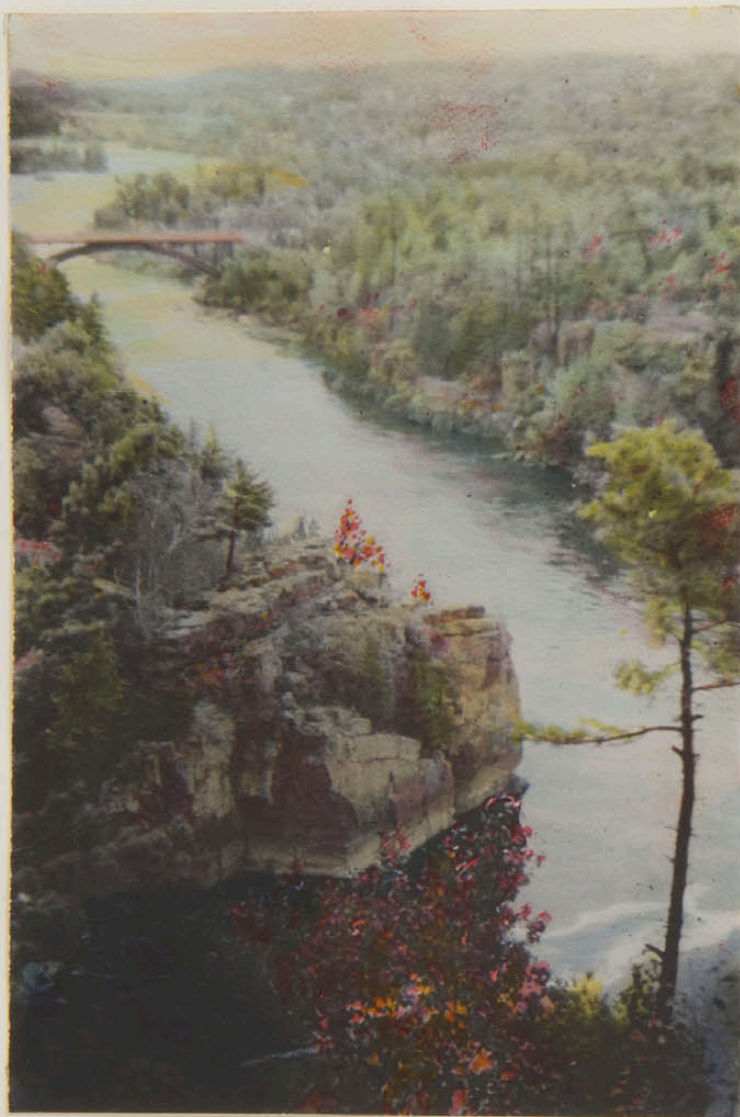


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ST. CROIX DALLES

Copy of Slide 367



"See? I can walk!"

44-93  
October



# September

It was Aug 30 that Bill and I went to Taylor's Falls to paddle to Stillwater; we made most of the trip Osceola down- Sept. 1st. After that end-of-August rain we had a very cool month with frequent drops to the 40s; Indian Summer.

Wagner the plumber left our bathroom torn up until after Bertha got home. Betsy's army friend Maggie Posten visited us from the 8th to the 21st; then Betsy went to Pocatello with her, also visiting in Seattle.

I drew up several specifications, worked on a division of the contract valuation of the ore dock, and took two trips: to Grand Forks the 11-12, & to Winnipeg the 20th for one day.

At home I was all over the lethargy that bothered me in July and early August. Painted sash, waxed wood, made shelves, and nailed rigid insulation under the floor of the new room. I started putting up storm windows on the 30th.

All summer the 7th Street cars ran on 4th Street, - while 7th was repaved. Sept. 7th the cars moved back.

The war in Europe didn't move as fast as last month after we reached the main German defense line.



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September





44-82

Maggie Posten and  
Michael were very friend-  
ly during her two weeks'  
visit with us in September



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44-68  
2 1/4 x 3 1/4 roll film  
Opel G, Stearns





## OCTOBER

A month of very good Indian Summer, except that there were quite a few showers the first week. Roofs were white with frost the first time on the 9th.

As Goldberg was moving onto Robert St., I was in his old store looking for bargains quite often: old bound Centuries at a dime.

Betsy got back from the Coast the 11th; Ama and Ralph visited us the 15th, 16th and 17th, on their way home from a visit in Boston and Virginia.

I took 2 one day trips - Rush City and the St Croix trusses the 20th, and Duluth and the Ore Dock on the 26th. That was to become more familiar with the proposed accounting property units. My principal office work was the Soo-NP ore dock contract, bridge contract proposals and a study of heavy car loadings.

At home, I painted the bathroom. As usual, too many coats, trying to get the right tint. It's cheaper as well as better, to hire it done. Started work on storm windows.

Bill's Skull-and-Keys put on a dance at the Saint Paul Hotel the 7th and made some money. The 21st & 22nd he hunted pheasants at Mound; brought home six.



The Saint Croix





44-86

I'm too little  
to sit alone.



44-85

Come get me,  
Mommy!

(September)  
V.P. Images

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**HALSEY ATTACKS JAPANESE FLEET**  
Join Peace Group Now, Dewey Urges Spots Battle Unit  
Asks Participation Be Unencumbered  
Crews Couldn't Get In: Hear Dewey By Loudspeaker  
Heading For Leyte

**FOUR JAP SHIPS SUNK**  
**St. Paul Dispatch**  
OTHERS HIT; U. S. LOSES CARRIER  
NAZIS LOSE USE OF KEY RAIL CITY  
Reds Attack Along Narrows  
Germany Loses  
Spain War Spreading, Says Radio

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**JAP FLEET ROUTED WITH HEAVY DAMAGE IN DECISIVE CONFLICTS**  
Reds Capture 12,000 Institute Privileges Sold Yanks Invade Last  
Kirkens in Guests Thrilled Under F. R. Island Barrier On  
Norway Drive By Tito Guizar Dewey Says Road To Luzon  
Victory May Be One Of History's Greatest

**St. Paul Dispatch**  
YANKS SINK OR HIT 10 BATTLESHIPS  
JAPS' SHIP TOLL AT 30  
Landing On South Coast  
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## The Ore Dock



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—I was there Oct. 26th

## Carl and the Shanghai Boys



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Raphael Ensui Ting  
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Basil Sourochnikoff



The end of the month I was in Pasco, after stopping in Spokane, Sand Point and Clarks Fork. But I got out of Pasco the same night, avoiding the hotel problem there. It's the worst in the West and getting worse.....

Minnesota Weather  
 Tonight and tomorrow: fair  
 with occasional showers.  
 Sunday: fair, with showers  
 and showers.  
 Monday: fair, with showers  
 and showers.  
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# ROOSEVELT WINS

## Starkey Beats Maas; Thye Wins; President Ahead In Minnesota

## Dewey Concedes In Early Hours

President Leads in States With 376 Electoral Votes; N. Y. Springs To F. R. After Neck And Neck Race

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Thomas F. Dewey conceded the election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to a fourth term early today in an astounding victory that the President had won in front of his Republican opponent.

The contest had a great undercurrent all day as it was clear that Mr. Roosevelt had been preparing for a fourth term for some time.

In a brief address made by all radio networks, the President said he was proud to be elected for a fourth term and declared that the Republican party had been elected to the White House.

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### State By State In President Race

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Alaska	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Arizona	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Arkansas	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
California	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Colorado	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Connecticut	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Delaware	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
District of Columbia	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Florida	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Georgia	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Idaho	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Illinois	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Indiana	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Iowa	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Kansas	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Kentucky	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Louisiana	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Maine	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Maryland	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Massachusetts	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Michigan	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Minnesota	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Mississippi	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Missouri	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Montana	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Nebraska	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
Nevada	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	500,000
New Hampshire	100,000	100,000	100,000	100		





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## DECEMBER.

I was in Seattle when the month began. Between trips with Ben Ornburn, I got in visits with relatives and friends. All the relatives were well. Hopkinses have been living in a haunted house. Sat. evening & Sunday the 2nd-3rd I visited Ama & Ralph in Tacoma & had dinner with Herbert & Ethel Beers. In the evening I saw Hazel (Locke) Olden, and Helen Lee, Uncle Maurice's daughter. Ornburn had a tunnel inspection on the United Rys at Portland. We drove there, and inspected bridges on the way. Saw Jane & Howard Rogers and the kids one evening. Returning east, I had Margaret Hopkins for company most of the way. Found Peggy home. She stayed till the 27th. Weather was fine, no rain on the Coast, and mostly mildly freezing in St. Paul; 8° below, the 21st.

Bill worked at the Post Office; earned quite a lot but was off account sickness a few days.

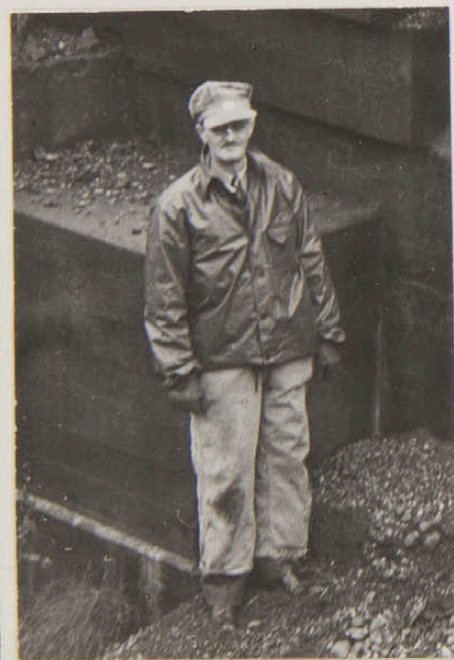
Christmas was a pleasant day, with the whole family home, and Hennons in for dinner. Michael had a fine time; but he always does. By the way, he had his first haircut the 26th; so his pictures'll look different.

The war went badly; the Germans broke our front lines in Luxembourg and for a while it looked like their bulge had a chance to go a long distance.



Neighborhood Girls "On the Rocks," Tacoma, about 1902





Ben Omburn

from photos I took  
for the N.Y. Ry.



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July 4.

Michael  
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Michael's Second Christmas





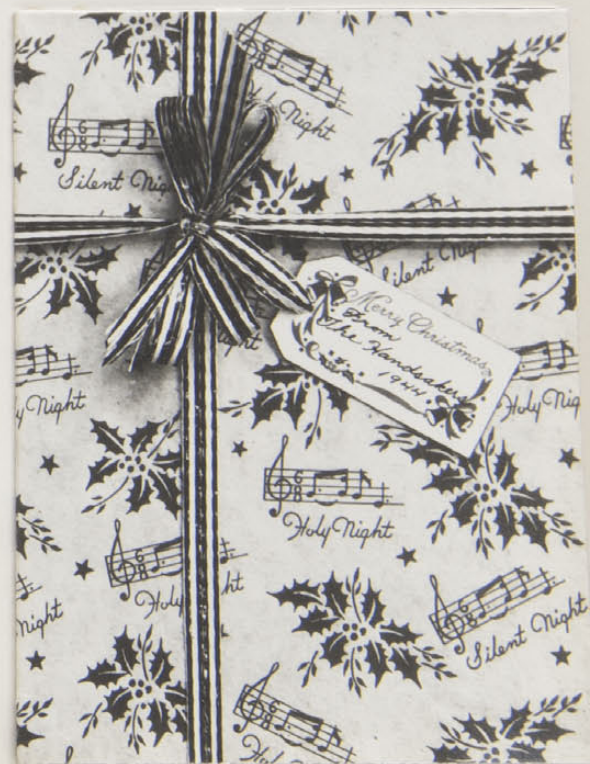
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# INVASION

## Allied Forces Land In France



Arrows Indicate Where Nazis Say Second Front Opened

### LITTLE OPPOSITION TO LANDING, AIR OBSERVER SAID

By ROBERT G. WHITEHEAD  
The invasion of France by Allied forces was met with little opposition, according to an air observer. The observer, who was part of the invasion force, reported that the landing was successful and that the forces were well received by the French people. The observer also noted that the German forces were in a state of confusion and that the invasion was a major blow to the German war effort.

### SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

—Allied forces landed in northern France early today in history's greatest overseas operation, designed to destroy the power of Hitler's Germany and wrest enslaved Europe from the Nazis.

Supreme headquarters of the expeditionary force, which landed along the north coast of Normandy and the south side of the bay of the Seine, did not specify the location, but left no doubt whatever that the landings were on a gigantic scale.

Striking in their own, the American, British and Canadian forces who made the landings had these words from their supreme commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"You are about to embark on a great crusade. The eyes of the world are upon you and the hopes and prayers of all liberty-loving peoples go with you. WE WILL ACCEPT NOTHING LESS THAN FULL VICTORY."

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LONDON.—The Japanese said today that they had been told by the Russians that the Soviet Union was planning to divide the Korean peninsula into two zones, one for the Soviet Union and one for the United States. The Japanese said that they were concerned about this plan and that they were planning to take action to prevent it.

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