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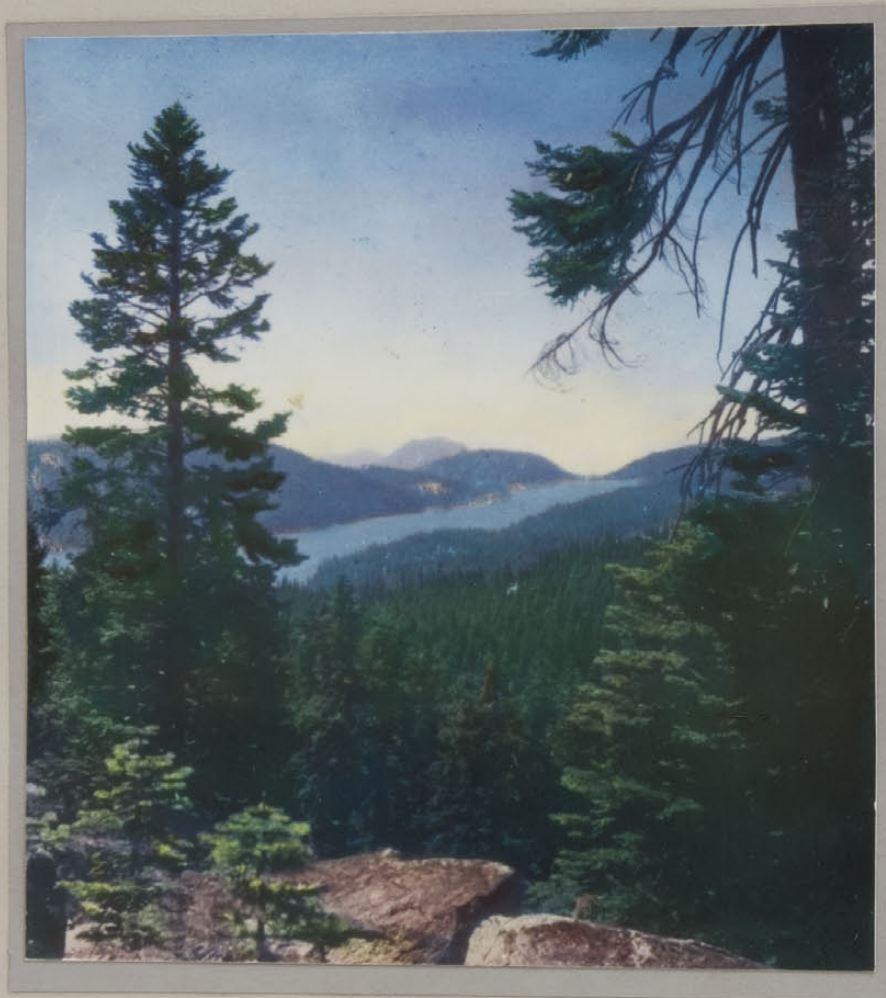
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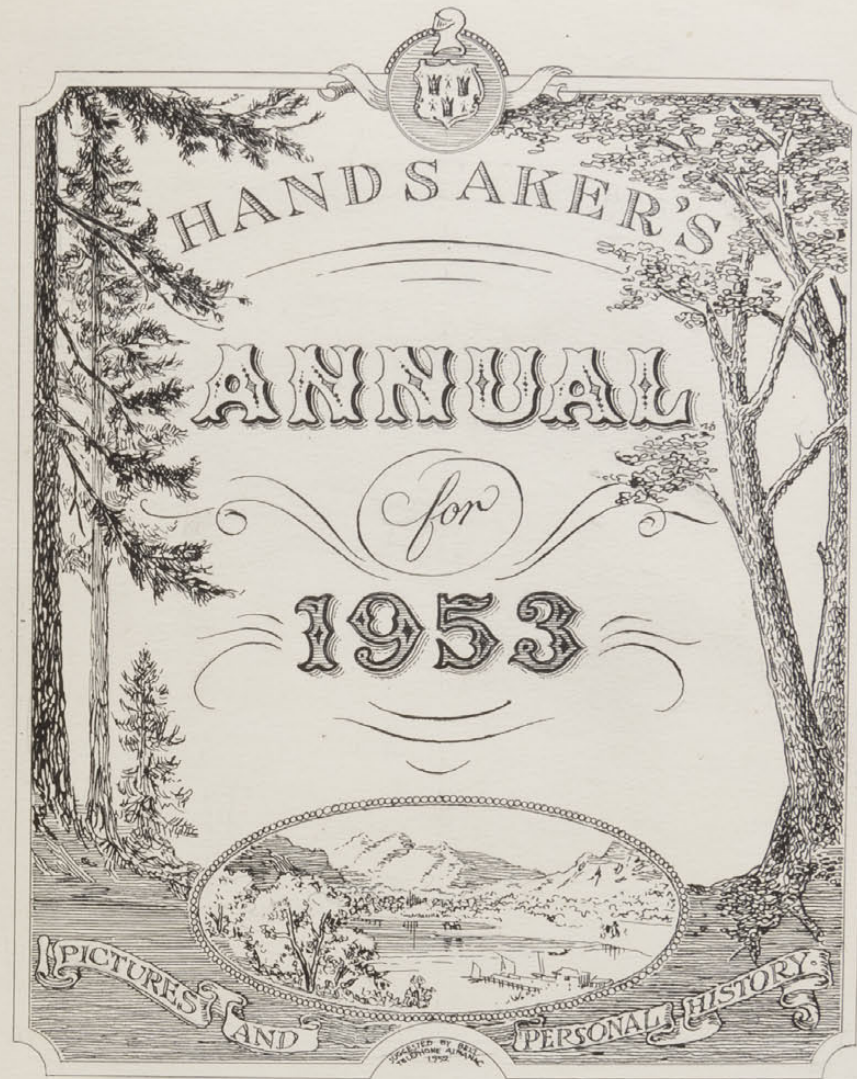
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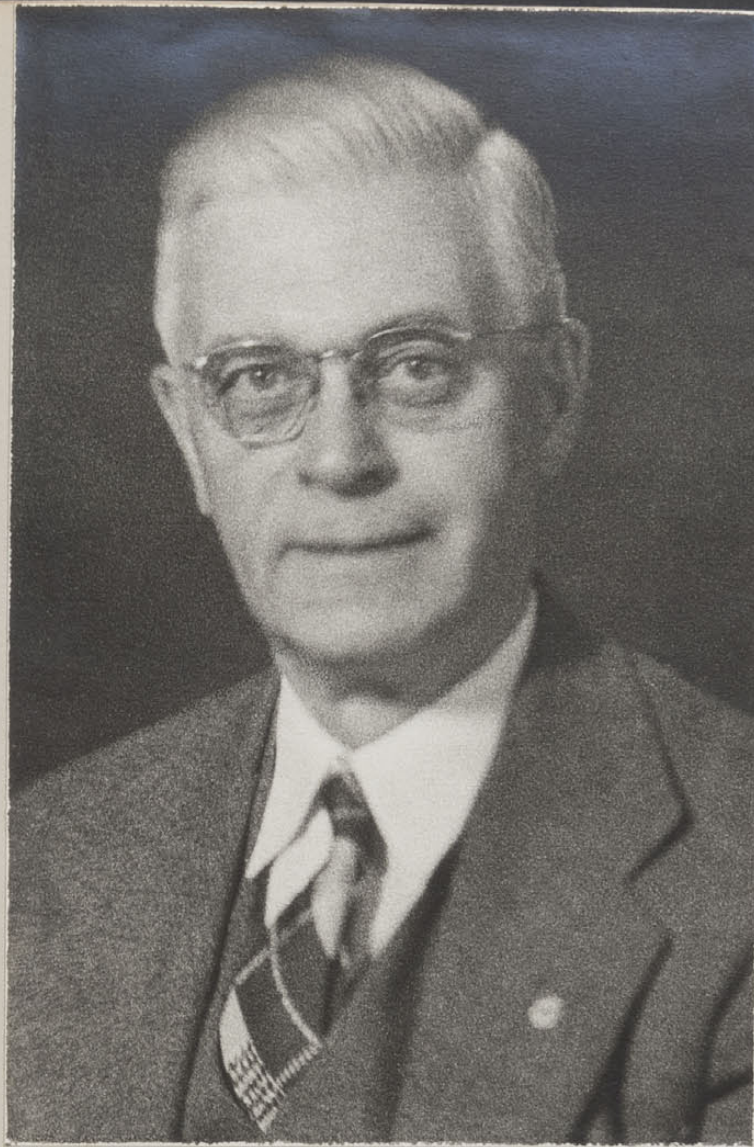


Huntington Lake

53-119 Flexichrome print







Nelson Handsaker

53-182  
Graflex camera, f5.6 achromatic lens  
Ansco proof paper, coarse Halé screen  
Dektol developer



## Introduction

**B**ill graduated after a five year course at the University of Minnesota, and went to work with Toro Lawnmowers. There were just the three of us at home, now that both girls are in California. In July I went over to the hospital for repairs, and was there ten days.

*This must  
have been for  
my double her-  
nia surgery*

In August, Bertha and I had our vacation, at Huntington Lake in the Sierras, with Betsy and her family, and Penny. In October, we had a brief trip to Washington, D.C. where we visited with Paul and Alice Skartvedt. Our visitors here at home were Ama and Ralph, and Norman and Agnes.

Railroad travels- one trip to Jamestown, one to Livingston, one to Billings, and several all around Minnesota.

Photographic report: I got a used single-lens Reflex Korelle which even after replacing the shutter was very good value; I picked up a couple of interchangeable lenses for it, and used it for a majority of the pictures in this book. I also acquired a big old 5x7 Graflex to use for taking portraits.



Before, I

and after.~



THE  
CAPITOL  
PARK  
DEVELOP-  
-MENT



January  
'53

Home from Smiths' New Years Eve party, we got up late for breakfast, then to Millers to see the Pasadena rose parade on television. A week later, we dismantled the Tree. Not a very cold month, but it hit zero the 5<sup>th</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup>, 14° below the 16<sup>th</sup> and 10° below the 31<sup>st</sup>, which was Carnival Parade day. A little snow occasionally. We called on Gibsons, p.m. of the 1<sup>st</sup>. Folsoms were over, the 17<sup>th</sup>; we had supper at Magraws with Smiths the 28<sup>th</sup>. Bertha & I played 2 hand Canasta a few evenings. I had one trip, to Duluth via compartment for the 12<sup>th</sup>, and inspected fire damage at Miss. St. coal dock next day. Otherwise routine office work. Comptroller Stetekluh, one of our Masonic Club regulars, died suddenly the 26<sup>th</sup>. Photogr. items: Moved my lights &c into Peg's room and tested the studio on portraits of Bill, and John Keppel. Worked on '52 album and started making this 1953 book.

Sunday school & church every week. Dr Thompson revealed the secret of his success- he began as an engineering student at the U. of M. We got a scare when our brakes failed, coming home Sun. the 18<sup>th</sup>, but no harm done.

Bill to Telemark for some skiing, the 17<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup>. I took over the sunroom for my bedroom. Sunroom, studio, darkroom- I own the house!



53-30

The Mississippi River from near my home

March 7th  
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 K. Reflex  
on Asahabonide  
Ansco/roof





BILL JR.

53-1

53-4



53-7

JOHN  
KEPPEL

53-8

Lloyd, 9 1/2" Velost.  
on Varnitonic

Sure, I chased  
the Parade  
again. Had  
my camera  
over my head  
on extended  
tripod. It did  
not work so well  
this year.



53-11



53-12

Kodak Reflex  
Ansco color copies  
Aerobromide



The event of the month was the birthday and farewell party for Bernard Blum, by his subordinates, at Womens City Club, Feb. 12. He and Mrs. Blum then had open house for us, the 21<sup>st</sup>. The end of the month he retired as Chief Engineer and Harold Peterson took over.

Like January there were a few zero days, to 8° below, but mostly it was inclined to melt. We had fresh snow the 2<sup>nd</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup> and heavy white frost the 4<sup>th</sup> & 23<sup>rd</sup> (too bad my shutter froze.)

We saw the coronation of the Carnival queen in the Auditorium the 3<sup>rd</sup> (press photograph<sup>s</sup> wore capes & tams) & the 5<sup>th</sup> we saw "Lute Song" a colorful Chinese

February 1953

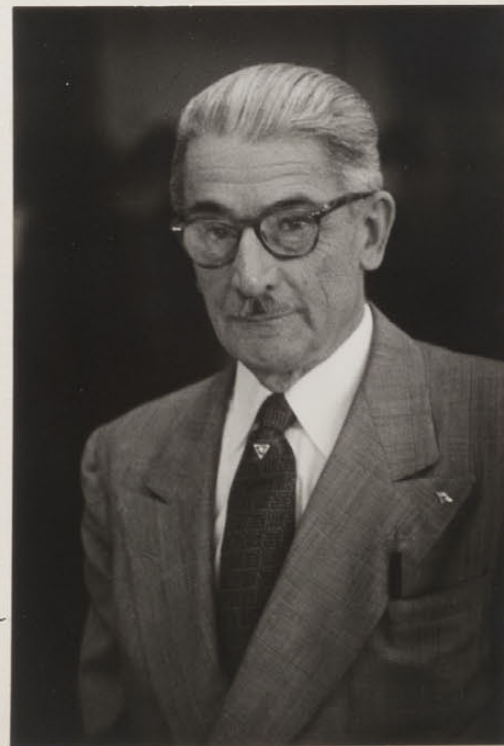
drama at the Univ. We played bridge at Thumas the 7<sup>th</sup>. Frank Raudenbush came for dinner the 8<sup>th</sup>; we had Mannes over the 15<sup>th</sup> and had Thumas Smiths & Magraws for dinner, 22<sup>nd</sup>. Showed our last Nov. slides each time.

I was ill the 8<sup>th</sup>; but 'twas only a light case of flu. (came home early the 9<sup>th</sup>). Bill had it, worse, the 10<sup>th</sup>.

Work: out to Missipi St. turntable, one day; to Chatsworth, twice; copied inspection notes, made and photoed a chart of Sand Point core drillings, etc. Bill was at Telemark on Washington's birthday. I stayed home. Sunday school class only the 15<sup>th</sup>. I began to compile data on the cost of our house... cumulatively.



53-55  
MELIUS AT THE  
TRACING TABLE  
f 2.8 1/25  
Jan 21



53-43 IRVINE  
f 2.8 1/50  
Mar. 13

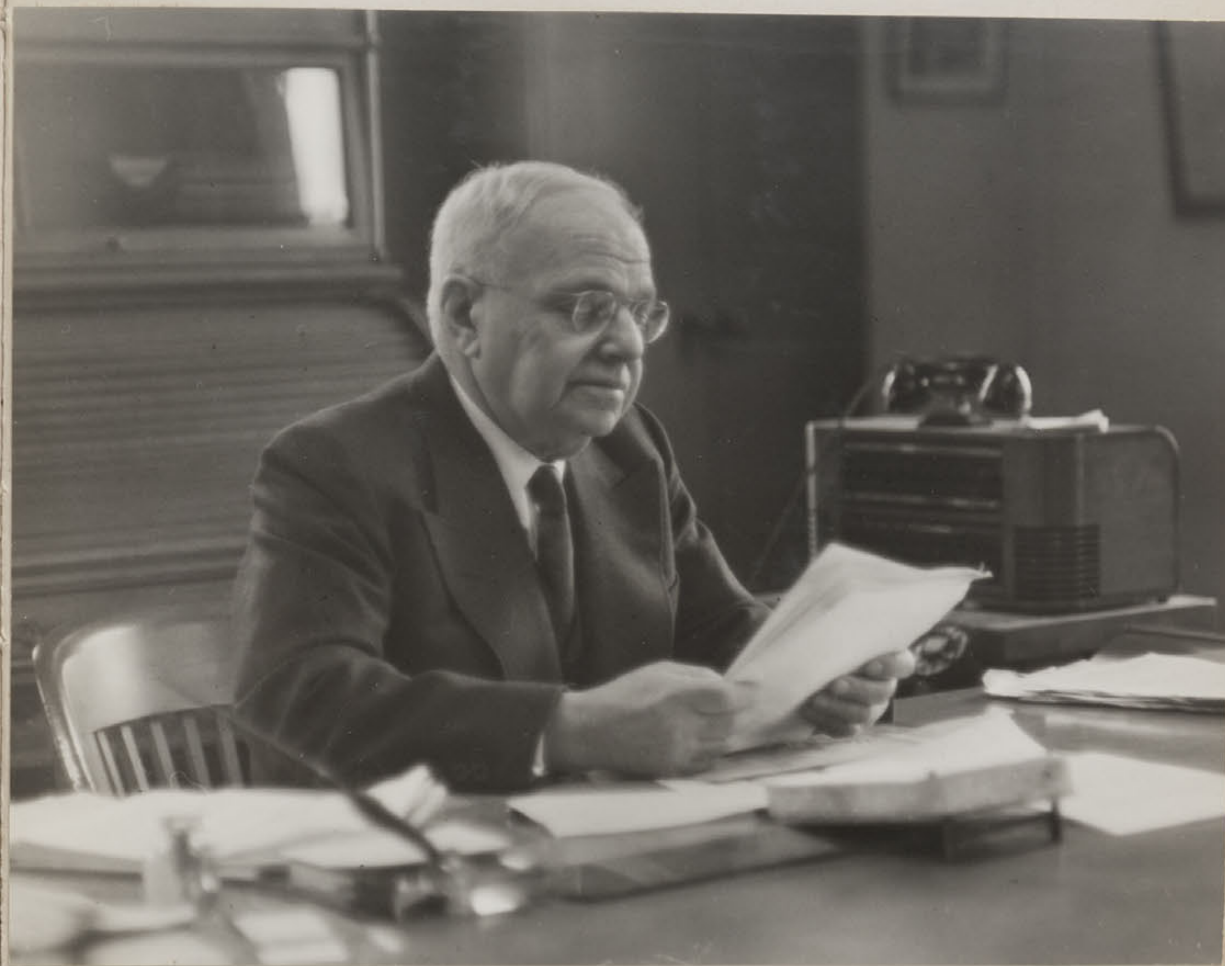




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53-16  
53-17  
53-18

One-flash shots with Kod. Reflex  
on Aerobromide



BERNARD BLUM  
His retirement party, opposite

53-9.  
Lloyd 9 1/2" Velox Natural light  
On Warmtone



March  
1953

The end of winter: snow the 2<sup>nd</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup> & a trace the 23<sup>rd</sup>. Some sharp days but all above zero; but 18<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> were definitely spring, and by the 29<sup>th</sup> Palm Sunday, all the snowdrifts were melted.

Sunday school class the 1<sup>st</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup> & 22<sup>nd</sup>. Dr. Thompson gave us some fine sermons. Bertha & I put in some time on Council of Churches drive.

Millers and Thomas were over for canasta the 7<sup>th</sup> - Smiths in Florida. The 13<sup>th</sup> we were at Folsoms. Ekbergs & Petersons here for dinner the 21<sup>st</sup>; slides and canasta; and Knights came for supper, the 29<sup>th</sup>. I was in Chicago at AREA convention one day, the 18<sup>th</sup>. Supper in Empire Room, with Miesenhelder, Prof. Kolm and Bowman of Int' Prep't the host.

Bill had 2 trips - to Marshfield, & to Milwaukee & N.Y., on job interviews, with a day of skiing in Vermont.

Korelle came back with a new mirror and seems all right but its shutter is sensitive to cold weather.....

At the office I estimated Grangeville tunnels, studied heavy car limits & did odd jobs. Feeling fine except for a touch of flu virus the 30<sup>th</sup>.



NEWS FROM RUSSIA



November

DOWN RIVER  
FROM FOOT OF THE  
JEFFERSON AV. ROAD  
53-29



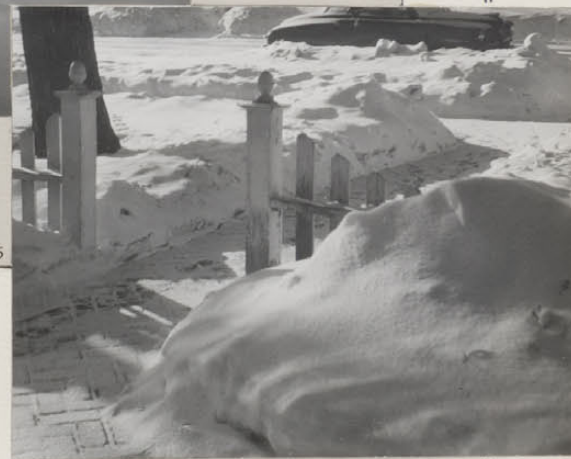
CORNER OF  
THE SUN ROOM  
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KORELLE  
AEROSBRAMIDE



THEME  
WITH  
VARIATIONS

53-34  
VIEW FROM  
DININGROOM  
WINDOW  
53-35



BACKYARD  
FROM  
LIVING ROOM  
MAR. 7 53-31



KODAK REF (2)  
KORELLE (1)  
NEALBRAMIDE



53-40



# OUR PRETTIEST SNOW-STORM MARCH 15



53-42

This kind of snow is rare  
in Saint Paul and doesn't last  
long, so I was out before breakfast  
this Sunday morning.



53-41

Reflex Kodelle  
AEROBROMIDE



53-36



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KODAK REFLEX  
AEROBROMIDE



53-37



# April 53

This month was mostly cloudy, with as many rainy as fair days. There was frost 3 or 4 nights; down to 20° night of the 16<sup>th</sup>; there were a few noons barely warm enough to go out without a topcoat.

On the 3 finest days—22-23-24, I was circumnavigating the Lake Superior Div'n with Bjorklund & Clayou, reaching Int'l Falls. I also went to Fargo & drove to Jamestown & back, the 14<sup>th</sup>.

It was time for gardening, but I only got the yard cleaned up, acc't cold & damp.

Our Sunday School class ended the 26<sup>th</sup>, finishing Acts of the Apostles. Best show of month was "Plymouth Punch" the 24<sup>th</sup>—a "pop concert" style vaudeville, featuring a male ballet & bass solo by "Christine". Plymouth had its Antique Sale the 15<sup>th</sup> to 17<sup>th</sup>. Bertha worked & I attended once.

Perkinses for dinner, Easter the 5<sup>th</sup>. Garden Club dinner at Faculty Club the 7<sup>th</sup>. Mr. Hunt lectured. The 16<sup>th</sup>, we saw "Carrousel" & the 25<sup>th</sup> matinee, Katherine Cornell, "The Constant Wife." Ekbergs had Petersons, Knights & us for dinner, 25<sup>th</sup>: some wild 4-deck canasta.

Photographically, mostly railroad pictures but I was at Como conservatory the 11<sup>th</sup>, taking color shots of flowers & wedding parties. Saw "Bwana Devil", 3-dimens. color movie, at Fargo. Bus fares up from 6 for \$1 to 5 for 90 the 29<sup>th</sup>.

53-47



5346—Como's a good spot for wedding photographs

5345—Arboretum

These hand tinted copies have looked better than the fading originals

Copies of Ansco Color taken with Korelle Aerobromide



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COMO  
APRIL 11TH





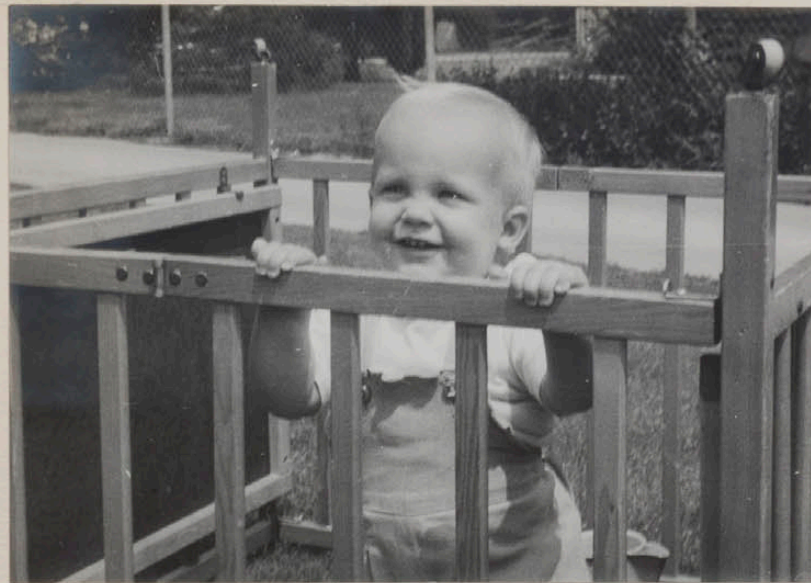
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Above--  
Livingston  
Depot

(taken June 4, when  
I went out to oversee  
some alterations to  
the turntable.)



Left:  
Bjorlelund and  
Cayou, standing  
at the east end of  
the NP, in Ashland.



Janet



from two  
films which  
Betsy sent  
me to print



May  
1953

Weather: 1-2 wet; 3 to 10 fine—evening 10<sup>th</sup> heavy rain; tornados near, killed 11. 11<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup> mostly fine, some showers. 20<sup>th</sup> rain, 21<sup>st</sup> down to 45°. 23 to 31 fair (28<sup>th</sup> chilly, 29<sup>th</sup> to 80°, humid. Trips: Sun. 3<sup>rd</sup> Bertha & I drove around Stillwater & Marine 5 hours. 14<sup>th</sup> Duluth with Bjorklund, 18<sup>th</sup> to Chicago, Comm<sup>ce</sup> 7, evening with Miesenhelder.

Other events:—

1<sup>st</sup> Kuehlwein's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary. 7<sup>th</sup> Square dancing at Plym. 9<sup>th</sup> Sue Schwab's piano recital. 17<sup>th</sup> Congreg<sup>n</sup> called Dr Kelley. 21<sup>st</sup> Sheik Hameed of Pakistan in office. 22<sup>nd</sup> Dinner at Manners. 23<sup>rd</sup> Stepping Sisters (Ed Bush). 26<sup>th</sup> Morn's walk to Marshall Av. 27<sup>th</sup> Europe slides, U. Suth. Cr. 28<sup>th</sup> Setterlind farewell party. 29<sup>th</sup> Gang dined at Sees, bridge at Millers.

Garden: sprayed apple tree 3 times, set out a lot of annuals—spading & fertilizing. Set out ½ dz. tomatoes. Bloom: scilla, mayflower, bloodroot, lilacs, some iris, & fruit trees.

Photography: Got Leitmeyr wide angle 4 ½" Celor & an old Graflex for portraits. Pictures near Marine the 3<sup>rd</sup>, River Drive 9<sup>th</sup>, downtown & Riv. Dr., 23<sup>rd</sup>. Tested my architectural lenses on St. Agnes Church, other subjects the 16<sup>th</sup>.



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BOOM PARK  
AND  
THE  
RAVINE ROAD  
BETWEEN  
STILLWATER & MARINE

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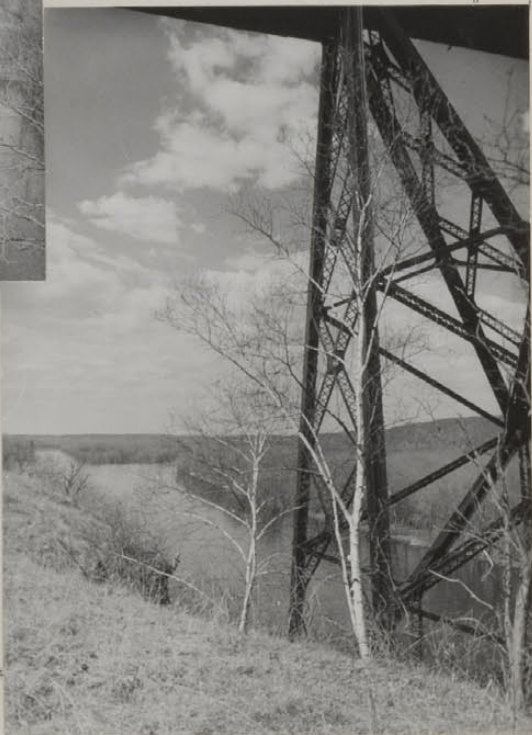




53-51  
Raptar 5 1/2" lens

Lloyd Camera

53-52  
Angulon 3 1/2" lens



THE SOO LINE'S  
ST. CROIX RIVER  
STEEL ARCH BRIDGE



MAY 9 THE ENGINEERS  
HAD OPEN HOUSE AT THE "U".  
I DROVE OVER WITH BILL AND  
WALKED HOME, TAKING THESE  
PICTURES WITH THE KORELLE.

53-57 } THE FRANKLIN AV. BRIDGE.  
53-58 }

53-58 ACROSS SHADOW FALLS RAVINE  
AND DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI.

LOWER RIGHT:

53-59 SHADOW FALLS ....







53-63

THE BUS DEPOT AND THE HAMM BUILDING

Angulon 3 1/2" lens

TOP OF THE FIRST NATIONAL  
53-61CITY HALL AND PROPOSED JAIL SITE  
(BELOW THE WALL)  
53-44Angulon 90 mm Lens  
53-53SAINT AGNES  
ROMAN  
CHURCHwhich I photographed  
May 16th....53-54  
Leitmayr  
120 mm f22THREE  
LARGE VIEWS WITH LLOYD CAM.  
SMALL ONES KORELLE  
Printed on Aerobionide





# FIFTH STREET

Printed on Brevira #3

53-64  
FROM NEAR JACKSON  
Lloyd: Leitmayr 4 3/4" lens

53-60  
FIFTH AT ROBERT  
Korelle; Celor 4 3/4" lens



May the 26th, I walked home from the end of the Grand Avenue bus line, along the River Drive, and took these evening pictures with the <sup>Korelle</sup>K. Refl. using the 4 3/4" Celor lens I bought in Chicago. Taken at f11 - 1/50" on tripod. Printed on Warmtone.



Above - 53-74 - the Minneapolis shore

Left - 53-76 - Ford Bridge from St Clair St.

# RIVER DRIVE





June  
1953

The 1st to 5th I went to Livingston to watch the alterations in turntable, met Tremaine, looked at small slide in Hoppers cut with him and Humphreys. Also saw Coyle, Andrew Hanson, Frank Cook, Vince Brown & foreman Prim. Weather - cloudy, showers & very windy. Returning, I had to wait till dawn for the 10:45 train, delayed by washouts near Harrison. Bill got me out of my berth in less than a minute, at Mpls at 2:15 a.m. Showers 7, 8, 11, 13, 19, 23, 24, 25, 27, 94<sup>12th</sup>, 90<sup>17th</sup>, 92<sup>29th</sup>, 98<sup>30th</sup>. Cool 10<sup>th</sup>, in the 40s 23<sup>rd</sup>. Drove to Duluth & Ashland 9<sup>th</sup> to 11<sup>th</sup> with Bjorklund.

Bill graduated from the U the 13<sup>th</sup>, the uncertain weather turned out fine & 2200 graduated in the Stadium. Bill then drove to Glacier for 2 weeks.

Dr. Kelley arrived (reception the 23<sup>rd</sup>) Bob & Mora Manners over, the 14<sup>th</sup>. Brubachers, 21 st (Oregon slides); Mollie 24<sup>th</sup>; and the 27<sup>th</sup>. Thomas drove us to Lowell Inn. Engineering Dep't picnic at Como evening of 17<sup>th</sup>, 160 there, then we called on Ruights (new apt). Movies - saw "Come Back, Little Sheba"

Mr. Grytbak, city bridge engineer, died the 25<sup>th</sup>; he had been very frail for a long time.

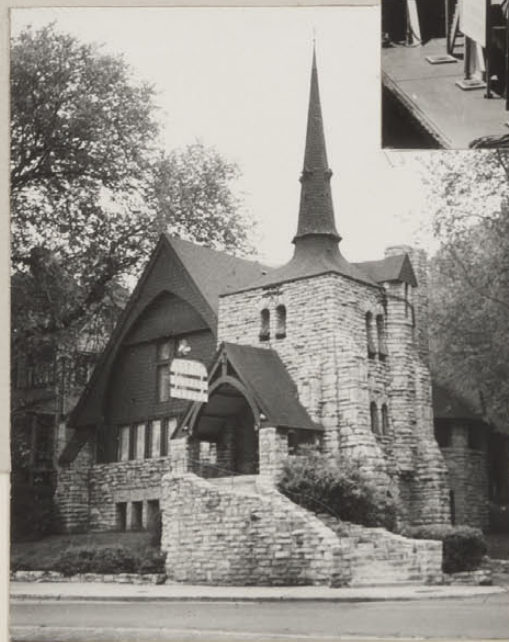
The 26<sup>th</sup> we discovered a truss in the old Jessamine Avenue bridge was broken in two. It was closed at once.



52-73  
LOOKING DOWNTOWN FROM  
SUMMIT AVENUE, OVER  
SELBY TUNNEL  
Kodak: 4 1/2" Color  
@ f9.5  
MAY 23RD



VIEWS AROUND  
THE TOWN -



53-94 DOWNTOWN ACROSS RIVER  
AND US ENGINEERS BARGES  
Kodak - 80 mm Tessar - f8 1/100  
Copy of Ansco Color  
JUNE 24 1953

53-72  
AARON FUNERAL HOME:  
A CASS GILBERT CHURCH  
Kodak - 80 mm Tessar f8  
MAY 23RD



53-81



53-84



My color slides of  
these same scenes  
were badly under-  
exposed: better  
luck next June.....

Taken June 13th.

Kodak Reflex  
Warmtone

# The Back Garden in June

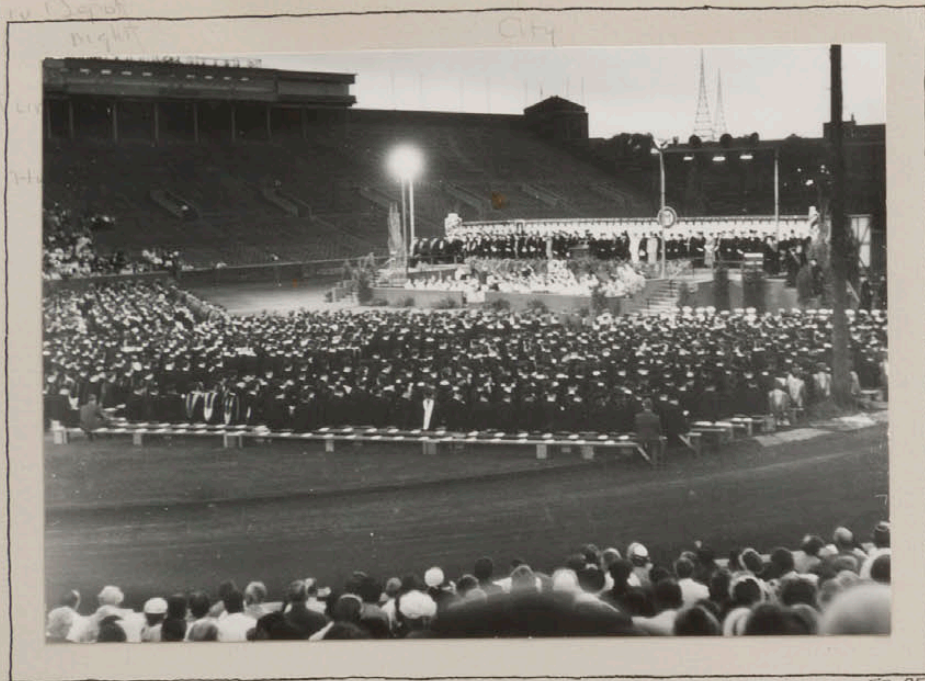


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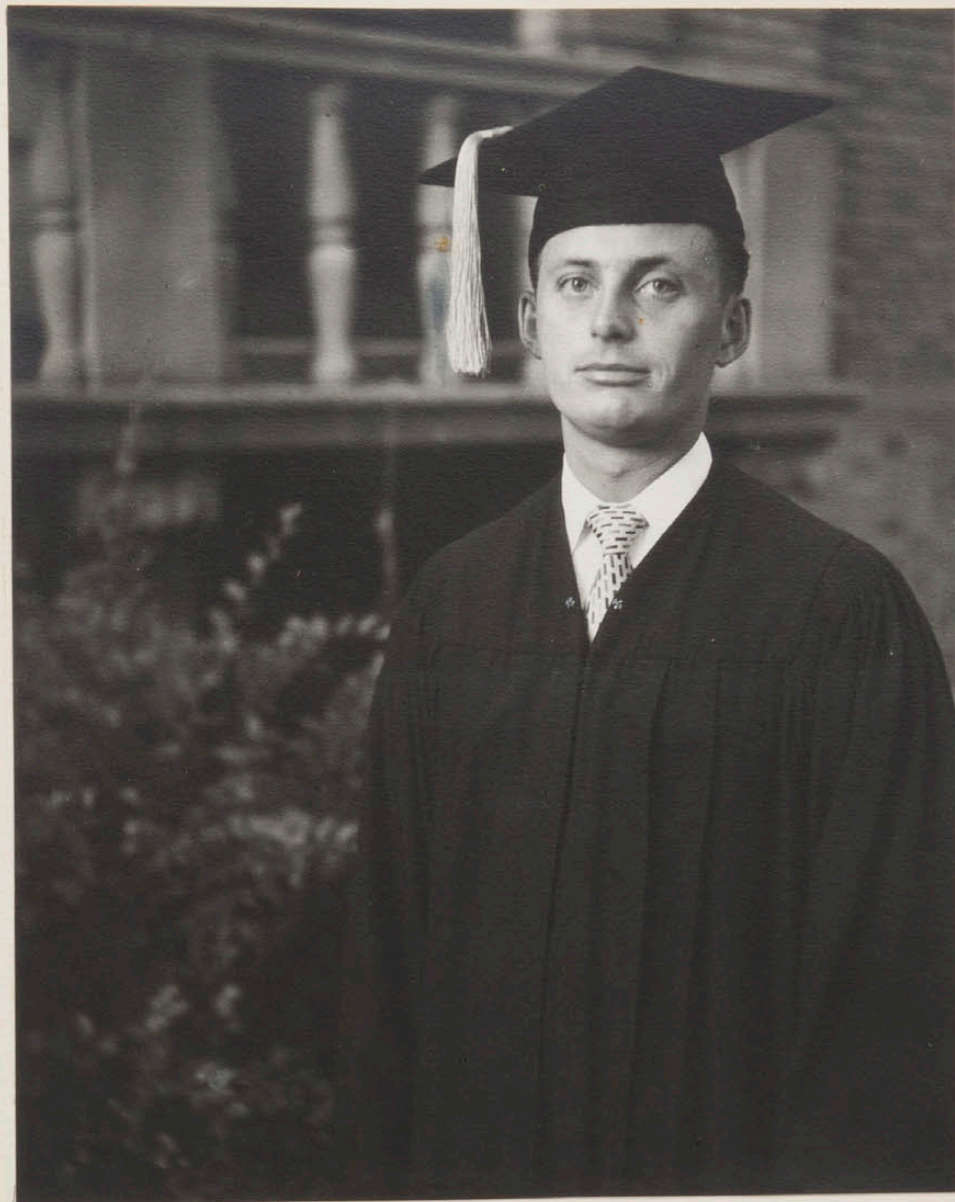


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## BILL'S GRADUATION

This graduation portrait was  
taken in front of Bill's ADΦ  
House by late evening light.

BOTH TAKEN WITH V.P. IMAGEE  
f3.5 1/25  
THIS ONE BROVIRA PAPER



53-86

ANSCO PROOF PAPER.



# July 1953



Notable here for two things (without illustrations) I had my hernia operation, and the month was most unseasonably wet.

**Operation:** Since last Oct. I'd known it was coming up, and suddenly decided to have it over so I'd surely be in shape for next month's vacation. Operation 7<sup>th</sup>, by Doctors Derauf and Borgen. Shot-in-arm, awake in 4 hrs, just like that. Sore, hard to move, but hosp. routine agreed with me. Some one always bringing a pill, ice water, bath or meal. Found out all about catheters. Bertha with me a lot, and other visitors. I read "Steamboat Gothic" & life of James Bowie. I was home the 16<sup>th</sup>, to office (briefly) 17<sup>th</sup>, enjoying 2 mile hikes soon.

**Weather:** Rain every day except 4 after I came home, some rain & rather cool while I was in hospital. The 20<sup>th</sup> we drove home from office 1 sec. too late to save the wash from a deluge.

**Other Items:** Bill at AΔΦ house, home occasionally. One bug spraying of our lot was very effective. Supper on Manners' back porch the 2nd. Henry Davidson visited office. I celebrated the 4th (Sat.) painting porch chairs. To Hudson the 5th (met the Sommerses). Started (easy) weeding the 18th, to church 19th & 26th. Saw a double color feature, 24th. Bill, and John Keppel at Albert Lea that week end. I walked all I could, the one safe exercise, and made a map of our vacation region.





THE WEST  
FRONT:

53-90



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THE NORTH FRONT



53-91 DETAIL—WEST FRONT

Kodak - 80mm Tessar

Printed on  
developed

53-93

STONE BRIDGE  
SOUTH SIDE AND  
GARDEN

Lloyd 4x5 - 90mm Angulon

Warmtone  
in Dektol



# August 1953

1. Sat. Humid, some rain. To office: walked 3 miles.
2. Light showers. Church. Walked to Ford bridge & back. Bob Larson called. Bill here for dinner. Knights tonight.
3. Showers. Selby bus, walked from Dale. Ekberg's vacation.
4. Rain in night. PM pleasant. Hardly 3 miles today. <sup>Got 6 1/2" lens for Korelle.</sup>
5. Fine day. Walked 4 miles. Bushes farewell reception at church.
6. Showers. Very busy at office. Not quite 3 miles...
7. Two showers. Bertha & I saw coronation Q. Eliz. II, Technicolor.
8. Office via Univ. Av. PM, to Allens & Minn. Valley with Mannesers.
9. Sun. Fair. Dr. Borgen drowned. I burned rubbish. Worked too hard?
10. Fair. Ekberg back. Bertha drove me to hospital, PM. Derauf said OK.
11. Rained night & morn. Walked my 3 miles. Kempe back (mumps)
12. Perfect. Got my 3 miles incl. evening walk with Bertha. <sup>(Bill got a used Plymouth)</sup>
13. Fine. Downtown via extended Rondo bus. Bill for supper.
14. Fair. <sup>was there</sup> 3 miles before work, to 7th St. near Fort Snelling bridge.
15. Showers PM. Weeded our alley. Bill home from AΔΦ for supper.
16. Sun. Fine. Church with Ber. & Bill in his Plym. Then Stonebr's with Bill.
17. Fair. walked 5 mi., incl. to West 7th & Montreal this morning.
18. Fine. Small fire in Groveland School. Tonight, left on our vacation.
- 19 to 31. Vacation - via UP to Oakland (21st) - via Yosemite to Huntington Lake (22nd) where we visited with Betsy's family & Peggy, hiked &c until 29th when Peg & I drove back to Oakland. Spent 30th seeing Oakland, and that evening I started home <sup>driving alone</sup> via Ogden & Omaha, arriving morning of Sept 2nd. Bertha visited a while in Altadena...

53-95 A

VIEW FROM THE  
KITCHEN  
WINDOW

Korelle:  
80 mm Tessar  
f22- 2 sec.  
Copy - Ektachrome

AUGUST 9

WALK TO OUR  
BACK GATE



53-95 MANNESERS, ALLENS  
AND BERTHA, ON  
ALLENS' FRONT STEPS  
AUGUST 8TH  
Copy - Korelle - Ektachrome.





53-102 Lakeshore Beach across the Lake - Aug. 27th.

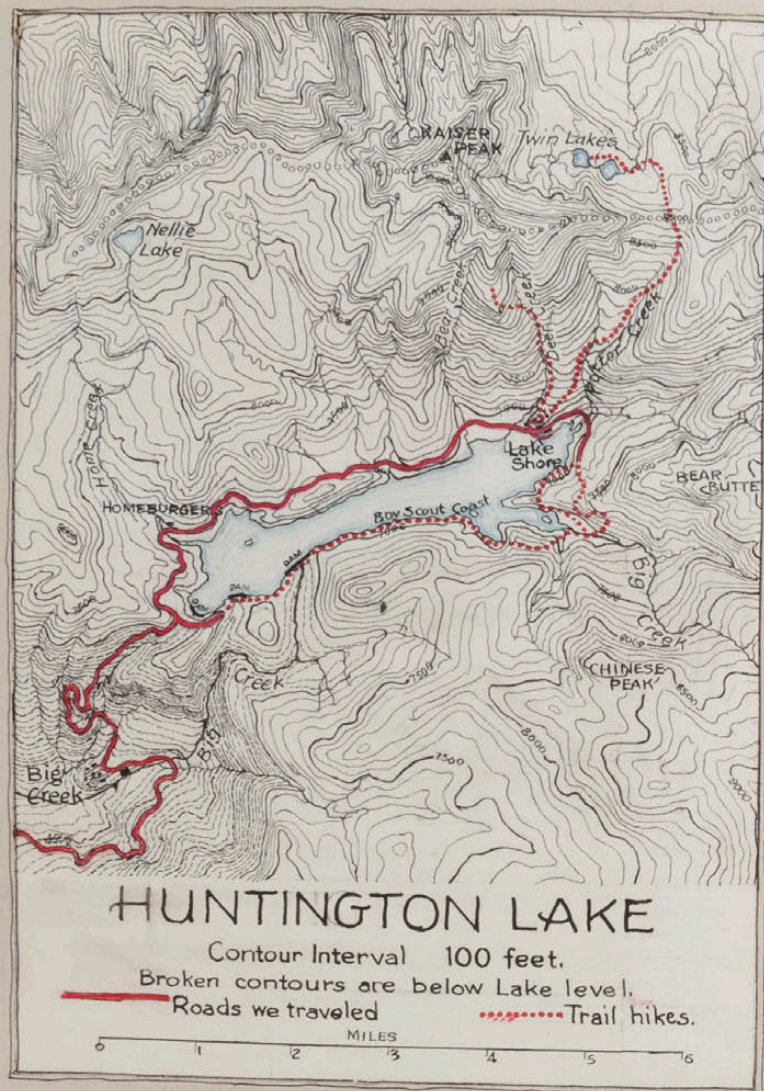
4 3/4" Color

copy from Ansco Color  
printed on Anselbromide



# SIERRA REUNION





SEGIODIAS: WARMONE  
 LOCALLY SILENT TONED  
 SMALL PRINTS: AERODROMIX  
 ALL 236x274 SIZE COMES  
 Korelle



SEQUOIAS IN MARIPOSA GROVE

53-101



YOSEMITE CLIFFS

53-99

PICNIC BY MERCED RIVER 53-96  
 BRIDAL VEIL FALLS . . . . . 53-97  
 THE HALF DOME . . . . . 53-100  
 AHWANEE HOTEL . . . . . 53-98





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### AT LAKESHORE RESORT

Left: Top, Don and Betsy's cabin & front porch; middle, our cabin among the trees; bottom, Bertha, Mike, Don and Peg on our porch.

Above and below, sunbathing on Lakeshore beach.



53-111

Copies of Ansco Color and  
Ektachrome taken with  
80 mm Tessar



53-115

### UP DEER CREEK



53-116A

The morning after we got to the Lake, Mike, Don and I went on a climb thru the woods and over the rocks, up the creek right back of the resort. We reached an opening where we could see the lake below us....

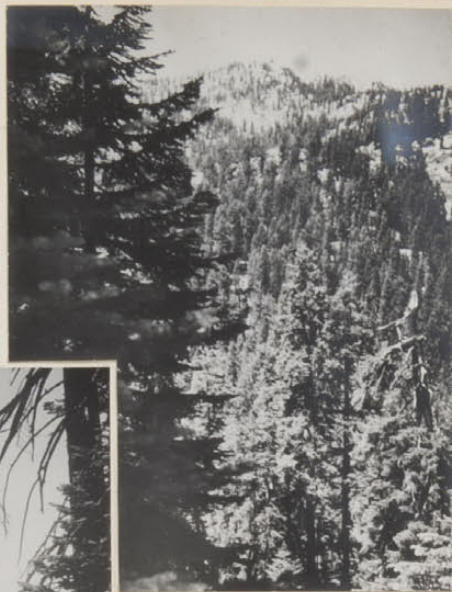


53-116

Copies of Ektachrome  
80 mm Tessar except 116A  
which was 6 1/2" lens



DON AND I HIKE OVER THE PASS  
above Potter Creek, Wednesday Aug 26th.  
It was 5 miles each way, and up 2000 feet.  
I enjoyed it, but had to stop once in a while,  
as my legs wouldn't travel as fast as I wanted  
them to. Wish we had taken Mike along...



53-118 Kaiser Peak



53-117- Potter Creek Trail

53-119 West end of the Lake  
(See Flexichrome frontispiece)

All Kodelle, 80 mm Tessar  
Color slide copies  
on Aerobromide

53-120  
North from Potter Pass  
The skyline ridge is  
just about on the  
south boundary of  
Yosemite Park.

53-121 Twin Lake No. 1



53-122-Twin Lake No. 2





53-129



53-107

4 3/4" Color

# Huntington Lake



53-127



53-124



53-133

from Ektachrome



53-134

from Ektachrome

# Grandchildren



53-135

from Ansco Color



53-114

from Ektachrome

All these with the 80 mm Tessar





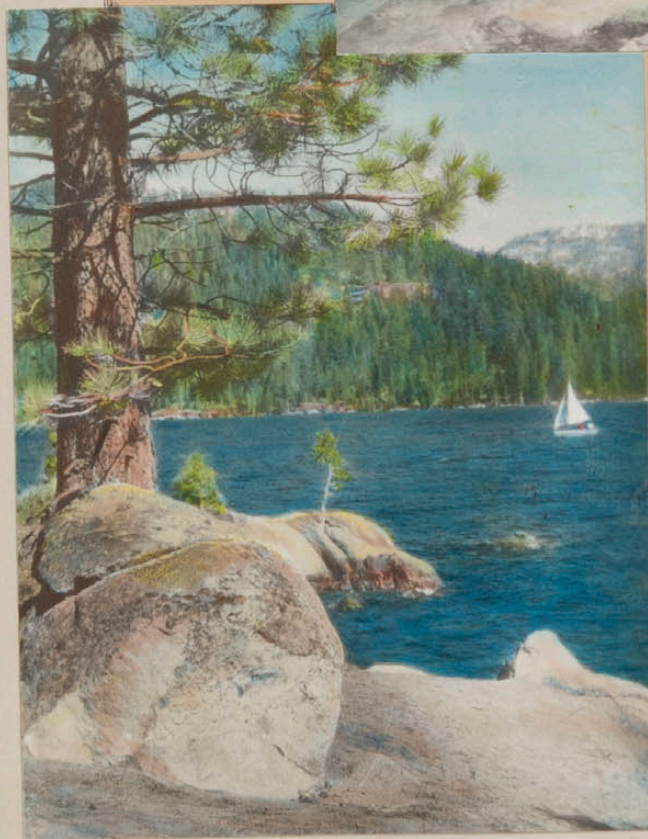
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Huntington Lake looking west

Copy from Ektachrome



53-125:  
Where Mike caught his  
big fish... Ektachrome  
80 mm Tessar



53-109:  
Lake and Potter Pass  
from south shore...  
Ansco Color 4 1/4" film Hand tinted copies





JANET

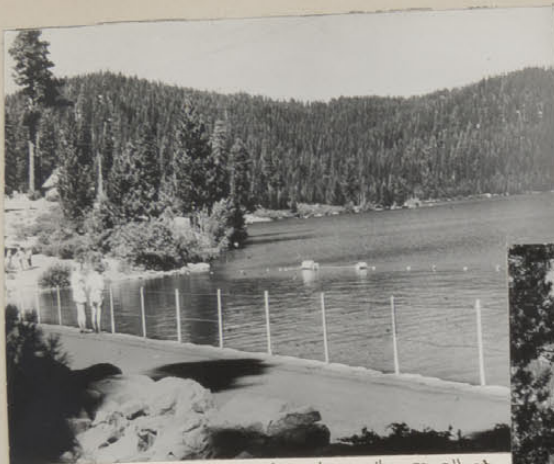
53-136  
Korelle - 80 mm Tessar  
Ansco Color, copied  
on Ansco proof by  
hand tinting



MICHAEL  
and the fish he finally caught.

53-126  
Korelle - 80 mm Tessar  
Ektachrome, copy  
on Ansco proof  
Colored by hand





53-128 One of the three dams: the smallest.  
80 mm Tessar

# SCENES ALL AROUND THE LAKE.

August 28th. Don and I walked the south side trail from the lower dam (left) to the public camp & beach at the upper end, where the folks were waiting with a lunch.

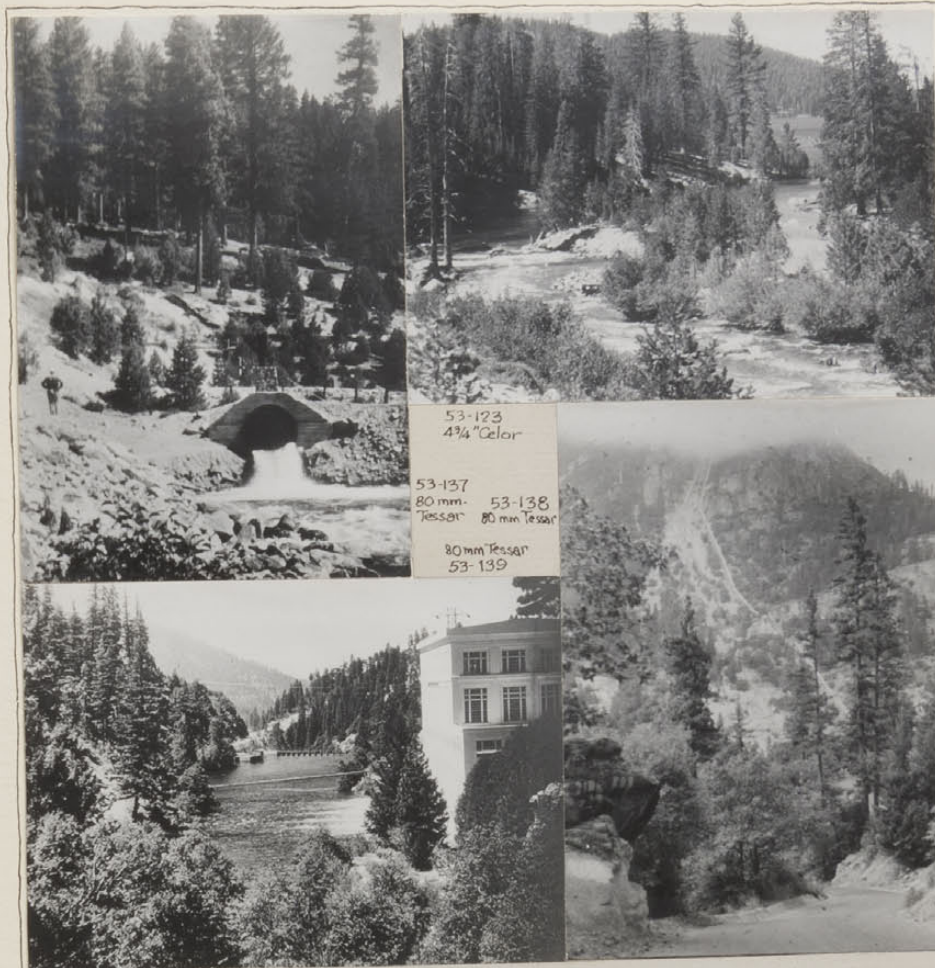


53-130 Looking north from cove, along  
"Boy Scout Coast"  
80 mm Tessar



53-132 Footbridge where the trail crosses upper  
Big Creek. The lake is the flooded canyon of Big Cr.,  
which flows in the east end and out of the dammed  
west end.  
80 mm Tessar

53-131  
South shore boat dock near upper Big Creek.  
80 mm Tessar



53-123  
4 3/4" Celar

53-137  
80 mm Tessar  
53-138  
80 mm Tessar  
53-139  
80 mm Tessar

Huntington Lake is an artificial reservoir of the Southern California Edison Company, fed by a 14 foot, twelve mile tunnel from Florence Lake (tunnel outlet, upper left, and tunnel creek, upper right). Then the water drops 2000 feet. (lower right) to a power house, (lower left) and drops another 1000, with two more power houses, back to the San Joaquin R.





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BERNIE LEDY AND PENNY HANDSAKER  
ON TOP OF GRIZZLY PEAK

Peg and I drove back to Oakland, Saturday August 29th & as her friend Jack couldn't get his boat in the water & I had all day Sunday, Peg & Bernie drove me anywhere I wanted to go, which was— along the waterfront, around Alameda— it's an island; and up in the hills above Berkeley. The view from the hills was partly hidden by haze. (Saturday night we dined at a big convention hotel in Berkeley heights and the whole bay clear out to Golden Gate was sparkling with lights.) Our visit ended, Sunday, with dinner at a fine waterfront place on Jack London square: the other Jack was along; then they took me to my train.

Bertha went back to Altadena with Don & Betsy and spent a week there....



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Above, what we saw out of the window while having refreshments at "The Ark." That's Alameda.



53-140. left. Lake Merritt in Oakland is between the girls' apartment & downtown. The fishermen were all Orientals....



September-

Returning from my vacation I spent the evening seeing downtown Omaha, the 1<sup>st</sup> & reached St. Paul next morning in time for the last day of a very hot spell. Then the 3<sup>rd</sup> it fell to 50° & it was chilly, - fair, - cool - wore my topcoat the 14<sup>th</sup>, a touch of frost in town, 22<sup>nd</sup>. Light rains the 11<sup>th</sup>, 13<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup>....

Bill & I batched\* until Bertha got home the 14<sup>th</sup>. He went to Gull Lake for Labor Day - I drove to Stillwater, Marine, Oseeola & Taylors Falls Sunday & stayed home with a bad cold next day, Labor Day.

All month I kept up my long morning walks to various bus lines & enjoyed them. Trying for three miles walking a day.... I had expected I might be sent to inspect Stampede Tunnel, but missed my chance by not going direct there from California. I went to Billings for one day, the 25<sup>th</sup>, to "accept" the new undercrossing - saw Riedesel. I was in Duluth, the 17<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup>, making the terminal bridge inspection - and drove to Anoka with Bolstad the 10<sup>th</sup>.

Binding and copying my vacation slides took quite a few evenings. I started on storm windows the 19<sup>th</sup>.... Knights were over, the 20<sup>th</sup>, to see our vacation pictures, and the 27<sup>th</sup> we saw Si's latest slides, in their new apartment on Otis. Magraws picked us up for an eve. picnic on Mpls. River Drive, the 28<sup>th</sup> & we discovered that autumn color had really arrived there, though a few blocks from the river there was as yet very little. Then we tried playing "Scrabble" at their house...

Stonebridge mansion was being razed this month - (see Page 42) The 27<sup>th</sup>, Bertha and I climbed through the partly stripped house....

\*He didn't move home, from AAF, to stay, until the 23<sup>rd</sup>.....

## AT MARINE -

SUNDAY, SEPT 6<sup>th</sup>

The St. Croix River ferry is still doing business -



6 1/2" Maximar

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53-144

80 mm Tessar

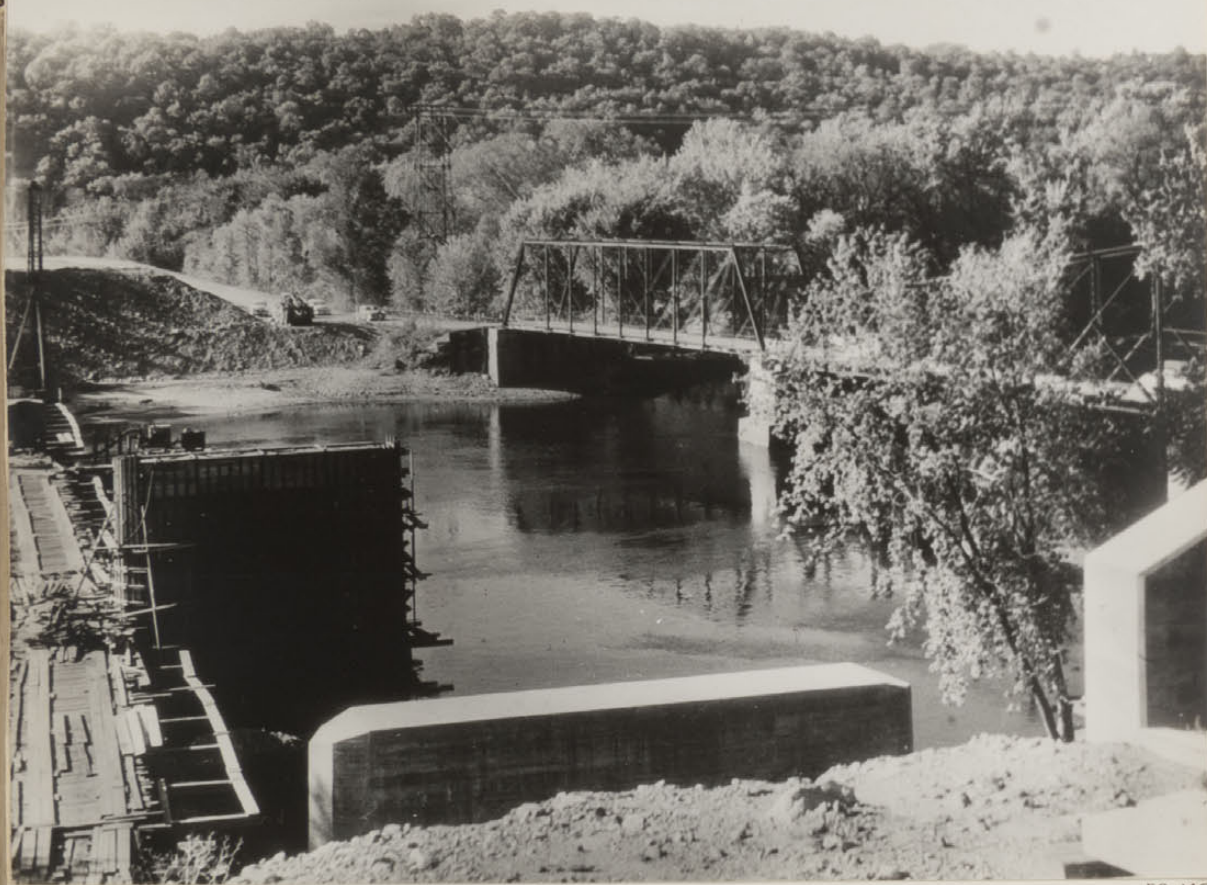
The old town hall and bank are on a "sidetrack" with the whole business district, since the relocated highway sliced thru the town. -->

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6 1/2 inch lens





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THE OLD OSCEOLA BRIDGE  
and piers for the new one

Copy of Ansco Color  
80 mm Tessar  
printed on Warmtone  
developed in Dektol



Here are two pictures taken at the new  
Billings undercrossing. In the one to  
right, Monson, a highway engr, and Carl Kiek.



Other inspection trips,  
from railroad negatives



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AT BILLINGS SEPT 25





October  
1953

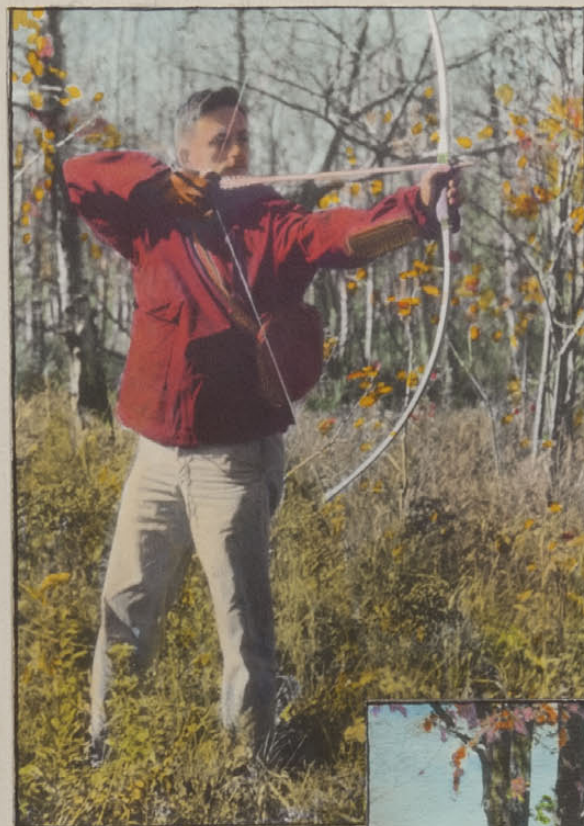
**P**erfect weather all month, but much too dry.... I continued my efforts to get in 2 or 3 miles of walking daily, but as mornings got darker it was not so easy. Bertha and I had our annual autumn leaf trip Sunday the 4<sup>th</sup>, going north with Bill. While he hunted deer with a bow, near McGrath, we drove around Lake Mille Lacs... Ama and Ralph arrived from their Chicago trip the 11<sup>th</sup>, staying 3 days.... The 16<sup>th</sup>, Bertha & I left for Washington, spending 4 days there, Committee 7 & sightseeing & visiting with Paul and Alice Skartvedt & Paul Jr. & David. Our autumn color was fading, but theirs was at its best.

With help from Bill, I moved compost, refilled leaf bin & got the storm windows up. Feeling wonderful.

In the office I worked on a list of the weakest bridges, proposal for removing Br<sup>g</sup> 1, Ocosta Branch and on estimates for redecking Sixth St. bridge.

I continued to have plenty of darkroom work, copying vacation & autumn color slides.

Smorgasbord dinner at Plymouth Church the 28<sup>th</sup>.... Bill saw the Minnesota<sup>(35)</sup> Pittsburgh<sup>(7)</sup> football game, the 31<sup>st</sup>.... Magraws were over that evening— a very quiet Hallowe'en....



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Bill the Archer

(No, the deer all  
got away!

Lake Mille Lacs - 53-150 B



Bertha





53-149  
At Rutgers'- Bay Lake  
(We just looked in)

Road near  
Lake Mille Lacs  
53-150A



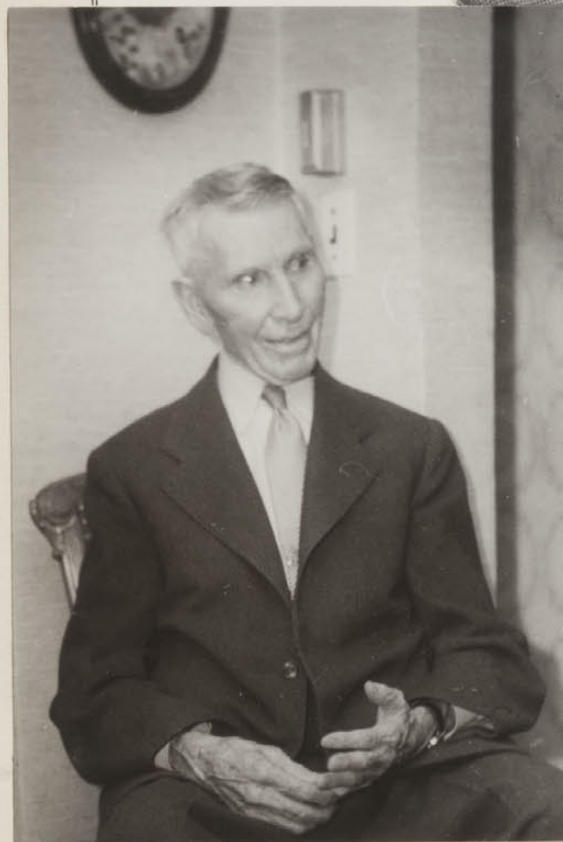
Kodak Reflex  
Copies of Ektachrome  
on Ansco Proof  
Hand tinted

# AMA AND RALPH

visited with us the  
11th to 14th  
of October



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Kodak Reflex flashlights  
Warmtone paper, 55D devel.





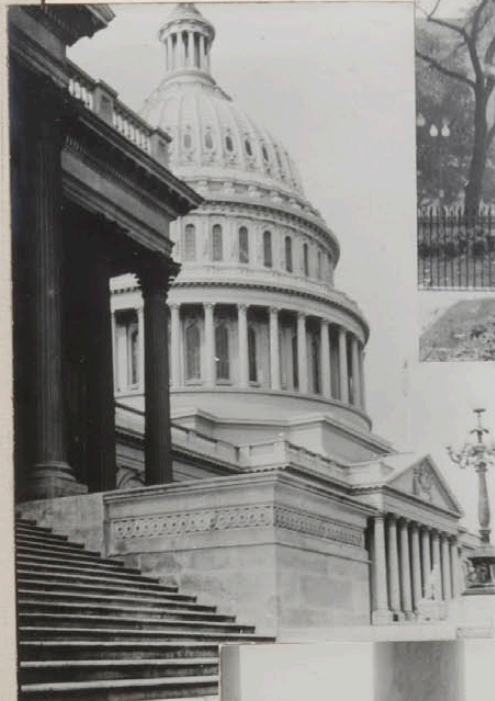
PHALEN PARK

↑ Above 53-152  
80 mm Tessar



← Below 53-151  
4 3/4" Celor

Korelle, Ektachrome  
slide copies - Ansco  
Proof tinted with  
Flexachrome colors



53-162  
East Front of  
the Capitol

53-159  
Tidal Basin  
from Jefferson  
Memorial



Korelle, color slide  
copies, Aerobromide  
All 80 mm Tessar,  
except 163 = 6 1/2" Navimar



53-163  
White House  
from  
Jackson  
Square



53-158 In Lincoln Memorial

# Washington





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CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL

FLEXICHROME PRINT



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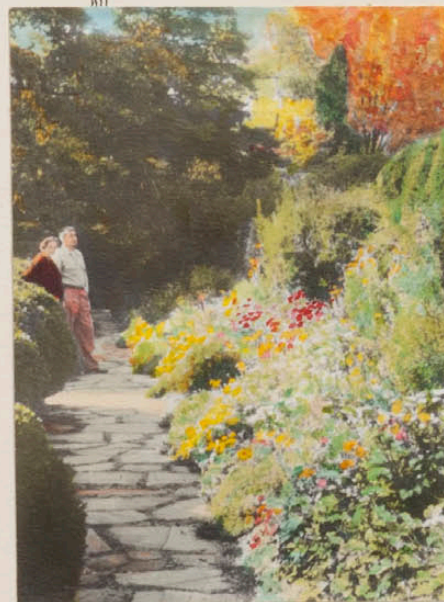
PAUL AND ALICE SKARTVED'S HOME



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CATHEDRAL STEEPLE

# Washington



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Hand Tint



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THE BISHOP'S GARDEN



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THE GOLDEN ALTAR



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THE CANAL AGAIN





P39-50 I DIDN'T GET ONE OF THE MANSION, BUT  
THIS ONE PENNY TOOK IN 1939 LOOKS JUST  
THE SAME.

53-160 LOOKING UP AT WASHINGTON MON. & THE MOON



53-161- THE ARCHIVES BUILDING

# Washington and Mount Vernon



53-166 BERTHA AND ALICE  
IN THE ROSE ARCADE



53-165 GEORGE AND MARTHA WASHINGTON'S TOMB



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GEORGE'S VIEW OF THE POTOMAC

George who? Why, George Washington



November  
1953

**F**ine fall weather, temp. dropping till it was 24° above, the 6<sup>th</sup>. Frost most nights then, but some fine days, up to 70° the 17<sup>th</sup>. Rain 19<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup> & first snow the 21<sup>st</sup>, rain 24<sup>th</sup>. Thanksgiving Day, the 26<sup>th</sup> not white; ground frozen hard by then.

**B**ertha and I joined Plymouth Church, 1<sup>st</sup>. Drove thru Stonebridge: mansion & garden obliterated.

**C**ity bond & charter election, 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$39 million voted... I took a few long morning walks to the buses. Went to Minn.-Ind. football game, 17<sup>th</sup> with Bill - Carl Ekberg's tickets - called at AA house & Toro. The 8<sup>th</sup>, we picked up Mannes & drove to an auction at Orange Walker house, Marine.

**C**hurch canvass the 15<sup>th</sup>; out with Kyle. Annual meeting 23<sup>rd</sup>. I'm now a deacon. The 20<sup>th</sup>, Bertha & I had supper at a Lutheran bazar & went to a movie. We were hosts to our gang at Port's the 21<sup>st</sup> - then slides & bridge. Called on "Aunt Alma" Raudenbush the 22<sup>nd</sup>. Thanksgiving, we shared a 22 lb. turkey with Bill and Cele Hennon - then slides & canasta.

**A** and Hattie Owen were over the 28<sup>th</sup> to see a year's accumulation of my slides. The 29<sup>th</sup>-30<sup>th</sup> Bertha and I took each other's picture for our Christmas card.



BERTHA





Berkeley & Crehn from our front yard.  
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# FIRST SNOW

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NOVEMBER 21<sup>st</sup> 1953

There wasn't a lot of it, but the trees were plastered nicely and it was on a Saturday morning, so I was able to get some pretty pictures with the Korelle.

Top picture, 80 mm Tessar lens; 011" house, 4 3/4" Celor, & River Drive, 6 1/2" Isas. Taken on Superpanaflex & printed on Aerobromide



Cele, Bill and their Grandson  
The Hennons

171-180?



**N**o railroad trips. In office, Grangeville Line tunnels, concrete and steel specifications, Form 134, etc. The 1<sup>st</sup>, Bob & Mora Manners over: I did badly at bridge. 5<sup>th</sup>, Frank Raudenbush for supper; Bill and I worked on wiring of range & washing machine that afternoon. The 6<sup>th</sup>, Sunday: Dinner at the new A.A.Π house at the Univ'ty. 8<sup>th</sup>, Bertha & I went to Hollywood Ice Revue at Auditorium. 10<sup>th</sup>, Norman & Agnes Skartvedt here from Seattle; to Deerwood 12<sup>th</sup>-14<sup>th</sup>, east the 15<sup>th</sup>. Mollie over the 11<sup>th</sup>... The 17<sup>th</sup> I dined at Curtis Hotel with new Maint<sup>ce</sup> Association: Movies of S.P. snow removal and earthquake troubles. The 19<sup>th</sup>, dinner at Petersons; over with Knights: smoked ham! The 22<sup>nd</sup>, Carl Ekberg back, after a few days at hospital and home. 23<sup>rd</sup> I had a good visit with Orrin Potter, about to leave Midway Hospl. Alma Hubbell died in her sleep the 20<sup>th</sup>. Christmas the 25<sup>th</sup>; see page 84.

December  
1953

The 27<sup>th</sup>, we had supper at Knights. Showed his slides. 31<sup>st</sup>, New Year's eve early dinner at Ranch House (South Lyndale) then bridge at Millers till past 1. City very quiet. Weather: At first, very mild, drizzled rain the 3<sup>rd</sup>, a little snow the 5<sup>th</sup>, more 15<sup>th</sup>, & a few fair days... Below zero 16<sup>th</sup>-17<sup>th</sup>, then warmer—hardly any snow left for Christmas.  
p not here!



NORMAN AND AGNES  
SKARTVEDT WERE HERE  
DEC. 10TH TO 12TH.







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### CHRISTMAS 1953

The weather was mild, almost springlike, & there was hardly any snow left. The tree, as usual, took a lot of bough-transplanting; it turned out quite well.

The Engineering Department had its Xmas party the 23rd, at Teachers' Federation. On the 24th, NP offices closed at 3, ~~the 24th~~. We had a few last gifts to wrap. Alice, Judy & Kate Perkins came in for 8 o'clock dessert, with Bertha, Bill & me, and we all went to 11 o'clock services at Plymouth; only a handful there. Then to Perkinses to see their tree; and to bed at 1:30.

Christmas morning, Bill was the last one up, about ten; then we opened our presents.



My most important one was a Hollywood 4-section tripod.

In the afternoon, Bertha called Peggy up in Oakland, and we all joined in. We got a special delivery letter from Betsy as well as a package of gifts.

We had a turkey dinner, just we three, and in the evening Bertha and I called on Knights.

It was not until January 2 that we looked at the Christmas decorated homes, in Highland.



3 times light prints  
in color





### 1903 ~ Fifty Years Ago, in Tacoma.

Washouts marooned a train with papa, grandpa and grandma up in the Cascades, Jan. 2 to 8th. Uncle Tom and Aunt Lillian returned from a year in Hongkong. Aunt Nannie died Feb. 1st.

Erwin and I continued to collect stamps. We had a lot of interests together, but we were unruly, and quarreled too much, especially over our divided areas in the "loom room." We both teased Ama because it was easy to make her cry. Mama was never entirely well. But we had our happy times, such as all day picnics at Point Defiance. One of these was the 17th wedding anniversary, Saturday Sept 19, when papa took the day off; and we had our sylvan retreat in the alder woods across the alley, where we read "Youth's Companion" aloud on fair Sunday afternoons.

I was in high school, becoming a junior in Sept. While still pretty studious, I was better acquainted than before, and had more fun. I took to writing doggerel verses, — mostly in criticism of the teachers. I went to the Public Library, on top floor of the City Hall, then in new Carnegie building, and read a lot, mostly history.

I spent the summer, from June 24 to Sept. 2nd, in Mr. Murdock's location party at Willapa Harbor: a rainy, muddy time, but interesting and instructive. Came back with \$76, celebrated by sharing a 25c. watermelon with Erwin. First time we'd had enough.

All year I continued my explorations of town and country, mapping them. After my summer as asst. topog., I tried to map contours too. I was becoming a fair draftsman. I also went after trilliums, deer tongues, wild currant,

violets and other wild flowers in March and April.



← Papa holding Dorothy, in our sitting room...



Our means of transportation on Willapa Bay (Harbor, I mean.)



← The tent roof leaked when it rained, which was most of the time.



← Myself, Asst. Topographer, & an axman

I saw quite a lot of Myron Nutting, as his father was locating near Tacoma and Olympia; for a month they rented the house next door.

For Christmas, Ama, Dorothy and I cut a fine tree about four blocks from home. Christmas dinner was a feast at grandpa's next door, with two wild geese. Eleven of us at the table. My most important gift was a pedometer, to measure my hikes.

Most of the year, as last year, grandpa and ma were in Hoquiam, keeping house for Uncle Maurice.

Miscellaneous notes and news: We got a sewer connection. The North K St. carline was extended past our corner & a quarter-mile west. President Theodore Roosevelt visited Tacoma May 22nd.



President Roosevelt leaves Tacoma



We kids all had our time, playing on these 3 boulders.



← Dorothy, age five

The town was growing rapidly, and my favorite wilderness west of town was being marred by new homes.

Panama seceded from Colombia, opening the way for construction of the Canal.

Photographically— I was using my 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 box Brownie but experimented with a home made copying attachment and tried to make a long focus telephoto camera, which didn't work. Papa and I developed films, and made Velox prints, together. I chased the Roosevelt parade, and of course took a lot of snapshots in the summer location party.

65 years ago: a spectacle lens copy: me at one.



Dorothy, Ama & Phelo our dog.



← Our house, & Grandpa's next door,



Christmas cards



Just plain us this year!  
Wishing you Christmas cheer!  
The Handsakers -  
Sacramento











*California  
Greetings*







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#### SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

On September 8, 1883, the scene shown above was enacted at Gold Creek, Montana, where driving of the "Last Spike" marked completion of the Northern Pacific line between the Head of the Lakes and the North Pacific Coast--first of the Northern transcontinental railroads.

At the left is the North Coast Limited photographed recently near Springdale, Montana.





## We Saw You At—

### THE NORTHERN PACIFIC TACOMA DIVISION EMPLOYEES ANNUAL PICNIC

Tacoma Division folks and guests enjoyed their 4th annual picnic at Lake Side Park, on Five Mile Lake, July 26th.

It was a busy and joyous day for the 5,000 men, women, and children who took part in the numerous events, or lulled in the shade, reminisced, or partook of delicious food especially prepared for the occasion.

Following a full schedule of daylight events, those who still had energy left joined in an evening of dancing.

General Manager J. F. Alsip, Seattle, in a brief talk, expressed appreciation to the more than 150 committee men and women from every department who made the picnic a success. Activities of the day were kept at a lively pace by Equipment Repairman A. G. Hochban, of Auburn. General Chairman of the picnic was Reclamation Plant Foreman Harry Owre, of South Tacoma.

Twenty-four thousand tickets were sold to foot the bill for the picnic. Was it worth it to those who came? You bet!



**T I E S . .** A recent inspection trip of American Railway Engineering Ass'n Tie Committee was made in the Minnesota-Wisconsin area. After visiting the tie treating plants in this area the committee business meeting was held at the Ransford Hotel in Brainerd on June 11th, following inspection of the Northern Pacific's Brainerd plant. The meeting place and luncheon were provided by the Company at which the members discussed and made note of their observations at the plants they had visited, particularly with reference to adherence to the A.R.E.A. tie specifications.

After the meeting the committee visited the Northern Pacific Shops and Store Department at Brainerd. They were especially interested in the new car shops and all its modern equipment.



**FARGO DIVISION AGENTS AND OPERATORS** again took over Klaus Park at Jamestown for a Sunday in July. It was their 15th annual picnic, and with ideal weather conditions the attendance exceeded all past records.

J. W. King was re-elected president, and it may be his last term as he announced his intentions of retiring from active service in the near future.

The annual midsummer picnic of the **LAKE SUPERIOR DIVISION SOCIAL BRANCH, N. P. VETERANS ASSOCIATION**, was held on Sunday, August 9th, in Lincoln Park, Duluth. One hundred forty veterans, their wives, families and guests attended, and all report having had a very pleasant get-together. After lunch was served, prizes were distributed by Superintendent W. C. Smith, of the Lake Superior Division.

Out-of-town guests included G. J. Connors and General Chairman Hendricks, of the O.R.C., both of St. Paul.

### PROMOTIONS IN THE OPERATING AND ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS

W. L. WOOD of Fargo became Superintendent, Yellowstone Division, succeeding R. W. Davis, resigned. Mr. Wood has been with the NP since 1922 and Assistant Superintendent, Fargo Division, since 1948. He previously worked in the Store Dept. and General Office in St. Paul and in various operating jobs from St. Paul to the coast.



J. A. CANNON, General Superintendent Motive Power, S.P. & S.Ry., Portland, has been appointed Superintendent Motive Power, Western District, with headquarters at Seattle, succeeding A. H. FIEDLER who retired after more than fifty years of continuous service.



J. A. YOUNG, Principal Assistant Engineer, St. Paul, has been appointed District Engineer, Spokane. He succeeds H. M. TREMAINE who retired after 47 years of service. Except for two years in military service, Mr. Young has been with the NP since 1916. He formerly was Division Engineer at Spokane, and has been Principal Assistant Engineer since last March.



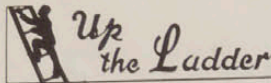
P. R. GIBSON, Assistant to the General Manager at St. Paul, was made Principal Assistant Engineer at St. Paul. Mr. Gibson entered NP service in 1910 and has served in various capacities in the Engineering and Operating Departments. In 1945 he became Assistant to the General Manager.



N. M. LORENTZSEN, Trainmaster at Duluth, has been appointed Assistant to the General Manager at St. Paul. Mr. Lorentzsen's first job with the company was with an extra gang on the Fargo Division. He subsequently was brakeman and conductor on that division, Assistant Trainmaster at Duluth, and Trainmaster at Jamestown and Butte.







The following appointments have recently been made:

- O. A. HANSON, Assistant Superintendent, Fargo  
 K. A. BOX, Trainmaster, Tacoma  
 F. M. SCHAMBERG, Trainmaster, Tacoma  
 J. H. HERTOGE, Trainmaster-Roadmaster, Mandan  
 E. F. SIMPSON, Assistant Car Foreman, Mandan  
 J. A. SLOWINSKI, Car Foreman, Ironton  
 J. P. HARRISON, Assistant Machine Foreman, Livingston Shops  
 P. F. SCHULZ, Roundhouse Foreman, Tacoma  
 M. H. O. FISHER, Chief Clerk, Communications Dept., St. Paul  
 G. A. PRINGLE, Communications Valuation Engineer, St. Paul  
 G. C. KRAHN, Special Accountant, Comptroller's Office, St. Paul  
 EARL E. OBERG, Assistant Traveling Auditor, Seattle  
 T. H. MORRIS, Superintendent of Ore Operations, Superior, Wisc.

| STATEMENT OF EMPLOYEES' REPORTABLE CASUALTIES BY CLASSES<br>FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1 TO AUGUST 31, 1953 |            |          |       |             |            |       |        |            |          |            |            |       |
|---|------------|----------|-------|-------------|------------|-------|--------|------------|----------|------------|------------|-------|
|   | Divisions  |          |       |             |            |       |        | Main Shops |          |            |            | Total |
|   | Lake Supr. | St. Paul | Fargo | Yellowstone | Rocky Mtn. | Idaho | Tacoma | Cono       | Brainerd | Livingston | So. Tacoma |       |
| Enginemen   | 1          | 5        |       | 3           | 4          | 1     | 3      |            |          |            |            | 17    |
| Trainmen  | 8          | 6        | 2     | 7           | 7          | 10    | 8      |            |          |            |            | 48    |
| Yardmen   | 3          | 8        | 3     | 10          | 2          | 4     | 11     |            |          |            |            | 41    |
| Stationmen  | 1          | 4        |       | 4           | 1          | 3     | 1      |            |          |            |            | 14    |
| Trackmen  | 4          | 8        | 4     | 7           | 6          | 5     | 5      |            |          |            |            | 40    |
| B. & B. men   | 1          | 4        | 3     | 2           |            | 3     | 4      |            |          |            |            | 17    |
| Shopmen   | 2          | 2        | 1     | 2           | 2          | 3     | 2      |            |          | 1          | 1          | 16    |
| Carmen  |            | 1        |       | 2           | 1          | 2     | 4      | 2          | 5        |            |            | 17    |
| Total   | 20         | 38       | 13    | 37          | 23         | 31    | 39     | 2          | 5        | 1          | 1          | 210   |
| Rank  | 3          | 7        | 1     | 6           | 2          | 5     | 4      | 3          | 4        | 2          | 1          |       |
| Store   |            |          | 1     |             |            |       | 1      |            |          |            | 4          | 7     |
| Dining Car  |            |          |       |             |            |       |        |            |          |            |            |       |
| Engineering   |            |          |       |             |            |       |        |            |          |            |            | 7     |
| Signal  |            |          |       |             |            |       |        |            |          |            |            | 1     |
| Chief Spl. Agent  |            |          |       |             |            |       |        |            |          |            |            | 1     |
| Communications Dept.  |            |          |       |             |            |       |        |            |          |            |            | 2     |
| Electrical Engr.  |            |          |       |             |            |       |        |            |          |            |            |       |
| General Office  |            |          |       |             |            |       |        |            |          |            |            |       |
| King St. Station  |            |          |       |             |            |       |        |            |          |            |            | 4     |
| Miscellaneous   |            |          |       |             |            |       |        |            |          |            |            |       |
| Grand Total   | 20         | 39       | 13    | 37          | 23         | 32    | 40     | 2          | 5        | 1          | 5          | 232   |
| Casualty Rate per Million Man Hours (est.) - - - - - 6.6  |            |          |       |             |            |       |        |            |          |            |            |       |

## They're never too young to learn SAFETY

It has been proven that even very young children, if properly instructed, can grasp the importance of safety and can apply its rules in their daily lives. In fact, our greatest hope of reducing the high toll of childhood accidents depends largely on helping young children to develop the attitudes and skills necessary for their safety now and in the future.

Accidents kill annually about 14,000 children under age 15. In addition, some 2 million children are temporarily or permanently injured by accidents every year.

When children return to school, they will be exposed to an increased number of potential accident situations. Is there anything you can do to help save children from accidental

injuries or loss of life? Indeed, there is. You can put more stress than ever on habits of safe conduct.

All children - especially those just entering school - should be warned to take safety precautions in the streets. They should learn to cross only at crossings, to obey traffic lights, to look both ways before stepping into the street, and to face traffic if they have to walk on a road.

If a child rides his bicycle to school, he should know and obey such rules as keeping to the right, riding single file and signaling for turns.

Children may also be helped to avoid accidents if parents themselves set a good example by consistently practicing habits of safety in the home and elsewhere. You can do this, for instance, by checking your home

and removing possible accident hazards. Among other things, guns, ammunition and poisons should be locked up.

If, despite your protection and training, your child has repeated accidents, it would be wise to consult your doctor. Sometimes accidents may be caused by physical or emotional conditions which he can help correct.

Remember that most accidents do not "just happen." Some authorities estimate that 90 percent or more of them are preventable. So, make your child safety minded as he enters or returns to school.

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