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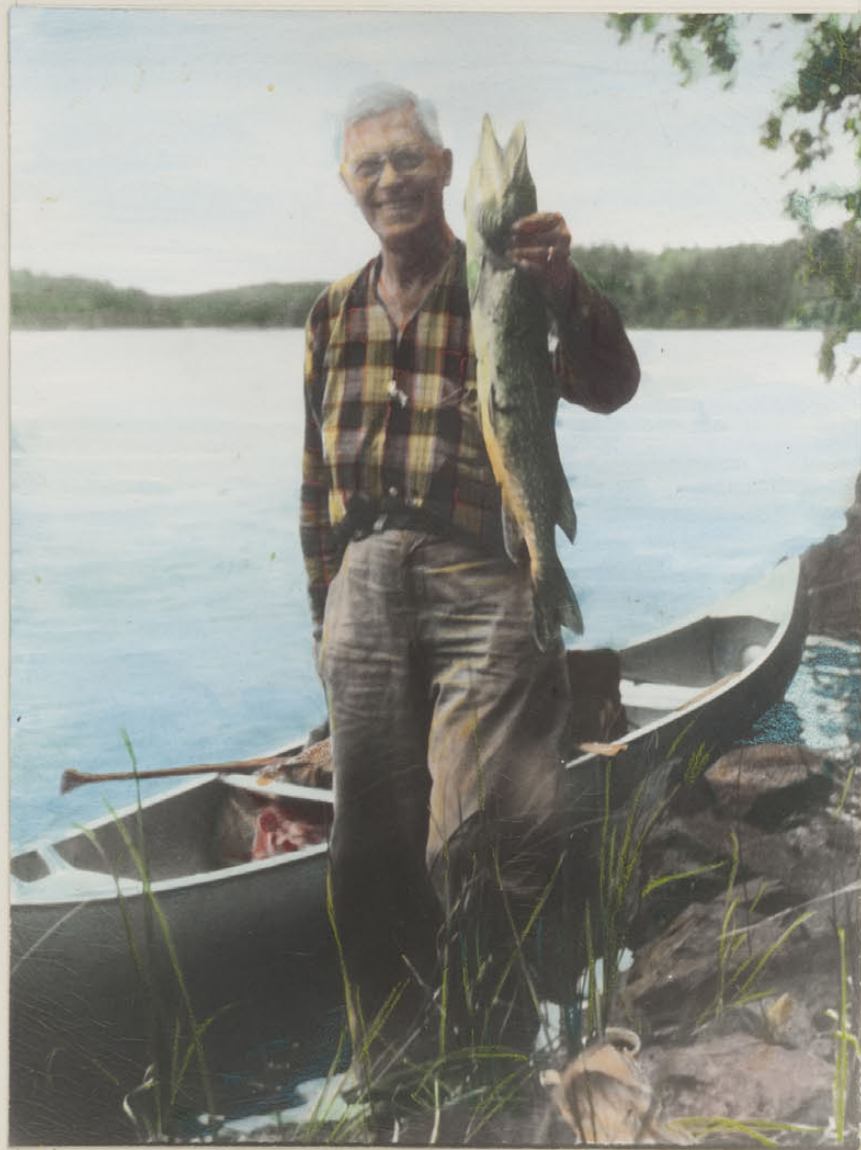
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HANDSAKER  
ANNUAL

1958





# Handsaker's Annual

of pictures  
and personal  
history: for  
the year

1958



This book was completed May 28, 1959.

# Preface:

We didn't go to California in '58, but Betsy, Don and the children visited us in July, and Mike stayed on, for a canoe trip with me in the Quetico wilderness in August. Other events: our fortieth wedding anniversary; SSM reunion; trip to Boston and Williamsburg, and visit with Hopkinses on Whidbey Island while their new house was going up. I lost four friends this year: Walter Adams, Bob Manners, Hattie Owen and Tom Gibson.

The big event of my photographic year was getting talked into buying a Miranda 35-mm reflex camera to replace the 2¼x2¼ inch Korelle, which was worn out. The pictures in this volume divide about as follows:

4x5 Lloyd... 2. 2¼x3¼ Kawee... 2. 2¼x2¼ Kodak Reflex... 100. 2¼x2¼ Korelle Reflex... 68. 1½x2½ Ihagee... 18. 35mm... 40. Old timers... 11. About a third of the pictures are copies of color slides.



# Fifty Years Ago-in 1908

Until June I was in Chicago, attending the Art Institute, and living at the West Side YMCA. I was promoted to the life class in March. In the afternoon sketch class I did some water color work, but no oil. March 8th, I heard that my grandfather, John Handsaker, died in Tacoma that morning, aged 86 1/2...

In June I came home to earn more money, celebrated my 21st birthday July 19th at home, but a few days later I went to Modips to be draftsman in a location party. After 2 months of this I had a week's visit at home. I had barely reached the party at the Queets River when I got word to return to Tacoma to work as a draftsman for the City...

The rest of the year, at home, was uneventful, and I don't seem to have taken any pictures. I was quite agog over a pretty girl who was living with Uncle Al and Aunt Alice, but, as always, I was tongue-tied and worshiped from afar...

Brother Erwin was in a construction engineering party in eastern Washington until September, then the rest of the year he was rodmán in the Olympic coast location party. He had an uncomfortable time after winter rains came... In November, father had a week's illness...

During the fall, I decided not to go on with the study of art, and I had partly decided on architecture as a more practical way to make a living, with an element of art in it. This year, I was very nearly a Christian Scientist; father and mother were devoted to it...

Photography: I had my 3 1/4 x 5 1/2 inch postcard kodak, and got a plate back which made it more versatile. In Chicago I took a good many pictures and made a little money photographing students' work for them. I also took quite a few pictures while I was in the survey party...

Unless otherwise marked, the pictures on these two pages are contact prints from my old 3 1/4 x 5 1/2 negatives...



Saint Paul waterfront and depot, as seen on my return trip.



Probably Grandpa's last picture - taken in 1907



Four of us West Side Yers on a hike. Douglas, myself, Jane, and Angell.



One of my drawings - from statue "The Snowdrop" slight enlarg. from negative



Father, mother, Dorothy, myself and Ama; Point Dehance Park, July



Father, Mother, Ama & Dorothy came by team from Modips to see our camp.



Ferrying our stuff in a dugout; Quinault River



Good friends - Myron Nutting and his father & mother.



I and my pack - summer location party



our back yard after an unusually heavy snow in December. Enlarged from 3x3" stereo neg.



# January '58

A month of very little snow. After the rather cold first 3 days the temperature was above 32° most of the time. Good walking weather. I hiked to Minnehaha Falls 3 times; & downtown via Mendota (11 miles) the 30th. Geo. Pepin & I saw the Winter Carnival parade, 25th, mostly from the Golden Rule parking ramp. Two hour broadcast of Pasadena Rose Parade, 1st. At Knights for dinner, 3rd. Called on an old Lake Benton friend of Bertha's, 4th. Open house at parsonage, 5th. Open house at Juels', 10th. Paul Gibson's retirement party, 11th. With Magraws to the Paramount to see "Sayonara", 15th. Found a drop-leaf table, 18th. Iverson family here, 19th. Plymouth men's dinner, 21st. Walked home from Minneapolis, 23rd, then attended the Maintenance Club dinner. Stan & Gert Smith's 40th wedding anniversary the 25th, with dinner at Lee's. Busywork, auditing the church's books, finishing '56 album and starting '57, and trying to work out some plans for Dorothy's dream-home in Rockport.



58-5 PASADENA ROSE  
PARADE ON TELEVISION



58-7

Minnehaha Falls...



58-8

Minnehaha Creek...

A Hike to Minnehaha Falls, January 9th.





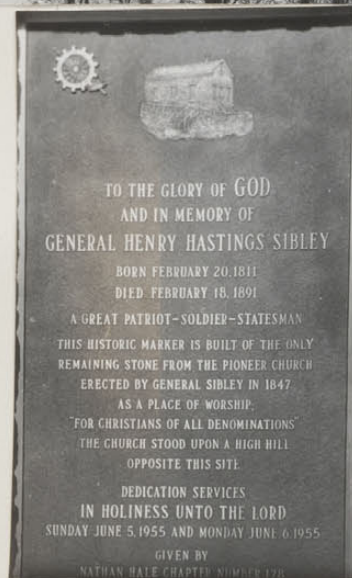
# ALONG THE RIVER JAN. 21-22



Above 58-11 Ice and Trees  
Right 58-10 Bird and rabbit tracks  
Below 58-9 Seminary Falls



Kodak Reflex  
Tri-X Pan  
Anstoba



UPPER LEFT 58-13 THE MISSISSIPPI, UPSTREAM FROM FORD ROAD BRIDGE  
UPPER RIGHT 58-17 SVOBODAS BOAT DOCK FROM FORT SNELLING BRIDGE  
MIDDLE LEFT 58-18 DOWN THE MINNESOTA RIVER FROM MENDOTA BRIDGE  
MIDDLE RIGHT 58-20 "CITY HALL" AND JAIL, MENDOTA...  
LOWER LEFT 58-19 MEMORIAL TABLET TO GENERAL SIBLEY, MENDOTA  
LOWER RIGHT 58-21 DOWNTOWN FROM CHEROKEE HEIGHTS.

January 30th ~ An Eleven Mile Walk

Korolla  
Tri-X Pan  
Resisto





58-22

I took these  
two pictures  
Jan. 30th, at  
the end of  
my 11-mile  
hike....



58-23

Fifth Street, from St. Peter to Wabasha, was  
converted into a skating rink and center of ac-  
tivities, with a small "ice palace" at the west end.

## Winter Carnival



58-29

The Big Parade, was on  
January 25. George Pepin  
and I saw it being assem-  
bled in front of the Capitol,  
then saw it go by, from the  
top of the Golden Rule Ramp.



58-25



58-27

Kodak Reflex, Ektachrome slides  
Copy

Wabasha Images  
Korella, Tri-X  
Resisto



# February '58

**P**retty cold--(15<sup>th</sup> to 17<sup>th</sup>, 10° or 11° below, nightly) but plenty of sunshine, & **I** did a good deal of walking. **W**armed up to 59° the 23<sup>rd</sup>. **M**y longest walk, the 3<sup>rd</sup>, 8 miles. **O**ver to **C**urtisses & back--saw **L**in's oil paintings & the **B**ook of **R**emembrance he made for his church.... **T**he 4<sup>th</sup>, **B**attle **C**reek to downtown; the 14<sup>th</sup>, from **L**ake **P**halen to downtown.... **T**om & **B**essie **G**ibson here for supper & bridge the 15<sup>th</sup>.... **M**er's **C**lub dinner meeting at church, the 18<sup>th</sup>.... **C**inerama **'S**even **W**onders" in **M**pls, 19<sup>th</sup>.... **T**he 23<sup>rd</sup> was our 40<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary; we dined at **P**orts, then, invited to see **R**ex **B**rubacher's **H**awaii slides, we found ourselves guests of honor for a dessert.... **M**y busy-work was mostly my annual picture books; adding narratives to the 1933 volume, and making some progress on my '57 book.... **B**ill **J**r. was home a couple of evenings....

**W**e've had no newspaper since **D**ec. 16<sup>th</sup>, because of a strike. **F**eb. 4<sup>th</sup> they resumed publication, & ran the comics four days at a time until caught up.

Good Morning!  
 St. Paul Pioneer Press  
 Oldest Newspaper in Minnesota  
 11 PAGES  
 ST. PAUL, MINN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1958  
 PRICE 5 CENTS

**\$2,500 Prize Ready For Treasure Hunt**  
 The search for the treasure of the century...  
 The prize is a \$2,500 cash reward...  
 The search is open to all...  
 The prize is a \$2,500 cash reward...  
 The search is open to all...  
 The prize is a \$2,500 cash reward...  
 The search is open to all...

**The Strike Ends**  
 After a week of bitter fighting...  
 The strike ended today...  
 The workers returned to work...  
 The strike ended today...  
 The workers returned to work...

**Ike Calls On Russ To Clarify Aims On Arms, Space Controls**  
 The President called on the Russian Premier...  
 The President called on the Russian Premier...  
 The President called on the Russian Premier...  
 The President called on the Russian Premier...

**Balks At Summit Parley Bid**  
 The Russian Premier balked at a summit parley...  
 The Russian Premier balked at a summit parley...  
 The Russian Premier balked at a summit parley...  
 The Russian Premier balked at a summit parley...

**Miss Centennial Baby-Sitter**  
 A 10-year-old girl...  
 A 10-year-old girl...  
 A 10-year-old girl...  
 A 10-year-old girl...

**Excellent Conductor**  
 A 10-year-old girl...  
 A 10-year-old girl...  
 A 10-year-old girl...  
 A 10-year-old girl...

58-41

4x5 Lloyd  
 Superpan Press Film  
 Ansco Jet paper

## Battle Creek to Mounds Park-

February 4th

58-31



58-34



58-35

Kodak  
 16mm-4x5-80mm  
 Resist





58-36  
Saint Paul from  
Dayton's Bluff  
February 4th



58-37  
In the Fern Room,  
Como Park Conservatory  
February 12th

Korolle: 4 3/4" Color  
80 mm Tessar

All on tripod Aerobromide



58-38

Feb. 14th, I took the bus to Phalen Park. This is a winter view of the canal. Wind was raw for pictures. I walked to Payne Ave & downtown. Feb. 22nd, I walked to Hidden Falls beyond the Ford Plant. These pictures show the curious cylindrical form of the ice...



58-39A



58-39B

All Korolle, 80 mm Tessar

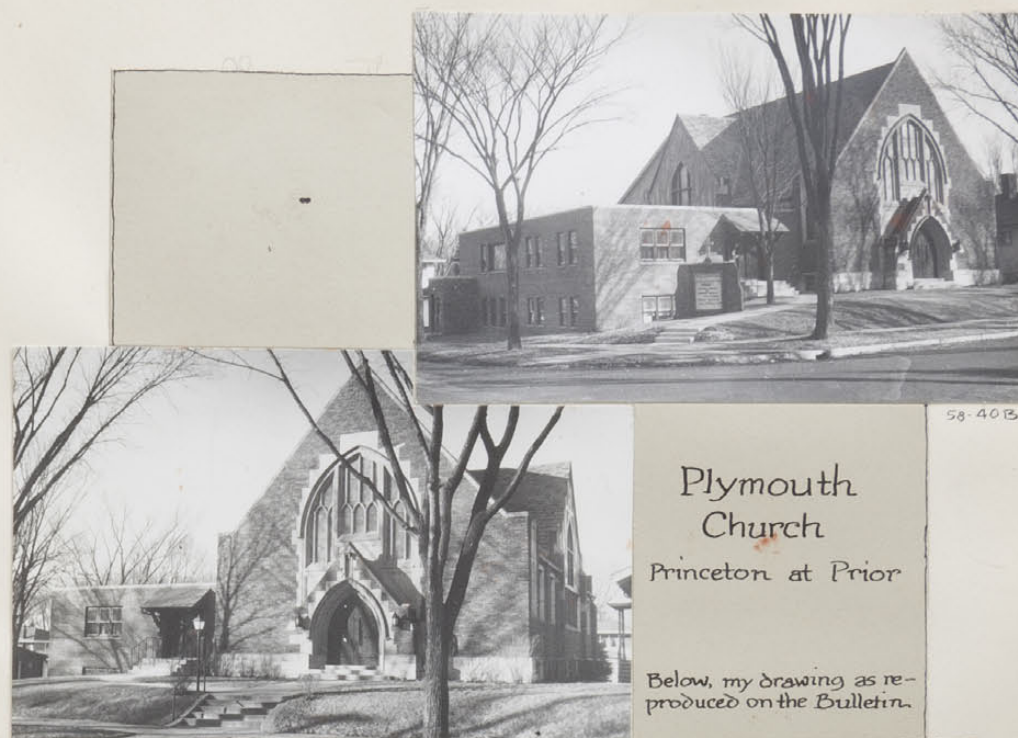


# March '58

One March project was renovating the bath room with pink paint & gay pink-accented wall paper. Made one double roll do it, saving \$6. A second project was a pen drawing of Plymouth Church for the bulletin (see opposite) & a centennial plate..... I also started remaking my dilapidated 1935 annual.

The 1st, more 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration with Thumas, Smiths & Mrs. Bean & Nest, & Connie, at Lees, then Thumas.... The 2nd, turkey dinner for Mannes & Mollie.... The 8th, Si & Rene Knight for supper... The 15<sup>th</sup>, Magraws for bridge... 18<sup>th</sup>, Mens Club. Dougherty led discussion of the function of a church. Proposed Scout troop discussed. 22<sup>nd</sup> bridge at Smiths..... 24<sup>th</sup>, protest meeting at City Hall over arterial paying of Cretin Ave. 26<sup>th</sup>, Bertha had lunch at Lowell Inn.... The 27th, Bill went with me to the Maintenance Club dinner.... 29<sup>th</sup>, with Magraw, his 2 sons & Stan Smith, to church men's communion breakfast in NE Mpls.... Same evening, Ernie Smith's gay retirement party, exemplifying his motto, "You can't beat fun." Smiths & Folsoms here an hour, afterwards....

Weather: Snow on the 1<sup>st</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup>, total over 6 in, then chilly - getting more springlike; the last week was definitely spring.... My longest hike, the 23<sup>rd</sup>, to Minnehaha Falls.... I had a week of mild weakness, not enough to go to bed.... Bill continued to live in Edina, but got to Colorado for some skiing at Aspen....



Plymouth Church  
Princeton at Prior

Below, my drawing as reproduced on the Bulletin.



V.P. Thages  
Ansco Jet

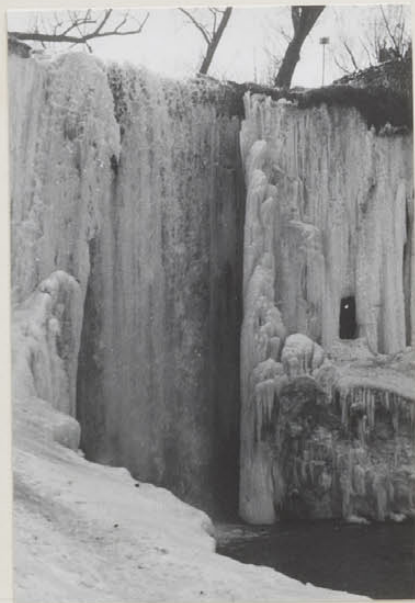




58-44A



58-44B



58-43

Minnehaha Falls  
March 23rd.

V. P. Ihagee  
Jet paper



58-52

← From the kitchen window  
+ from front sun room window.



58-50

EASTER  
SNOW



58-54

April 6<sup>th</sup>

← From rear  
sunroom window

Kodak Reflex  
Tri-X pan.  
Resisto paper



# April '58

This month's project was the rebuilding of the low brick wall around the back yard lawn - it has been a mess for several years.... I also made some alterations around the garage to keep small boys off the roof.... My spring gardening began with raking the yard, & I also washed some windows.... I continued working on the 1935 album, & did some work on Century Magazine wood engravings.

We attended a Holy Week service down town, and Maundy Thursday communion, Good Friday & Easter at Plymouth. Bill was with us on Easter, the 6th.

Bertha and I shopped, in both cities, for clothes for me: a summer suit, sport coat, top coat & slacks.... The 8th, Stan Smith & I hiked in the Minnesota River valley - a fine day.... Frank Raudenbush walked out for dinner the 13th.... The Plymouth Men's Club closed its season with a ladies' night dinner, the 13th.... We had dinner at Mollie's the 19th, stopping on our way to see Leathe Hullhorst, who has broken her hip; and the 26th, we took Leathe's cousins, the Perrins of Vancouver, for a ride to Como & Stillwater.... Stanley Smith drove to River Falls for dinner the 20th, with Gertrude, Agnes Neff, Martha Magraw & us.... Trees just beginning to turn green.... City election, 29th. Bertha worked.

Weather~~ Our last snow on Easter, the 6th, then mostly beautiful spring weather, with a few showers... 84° the 16th, 23° (a killing frost) the 28th. Our garden was not harmed..



58-45

Plymouth  
on Easter

April 6th

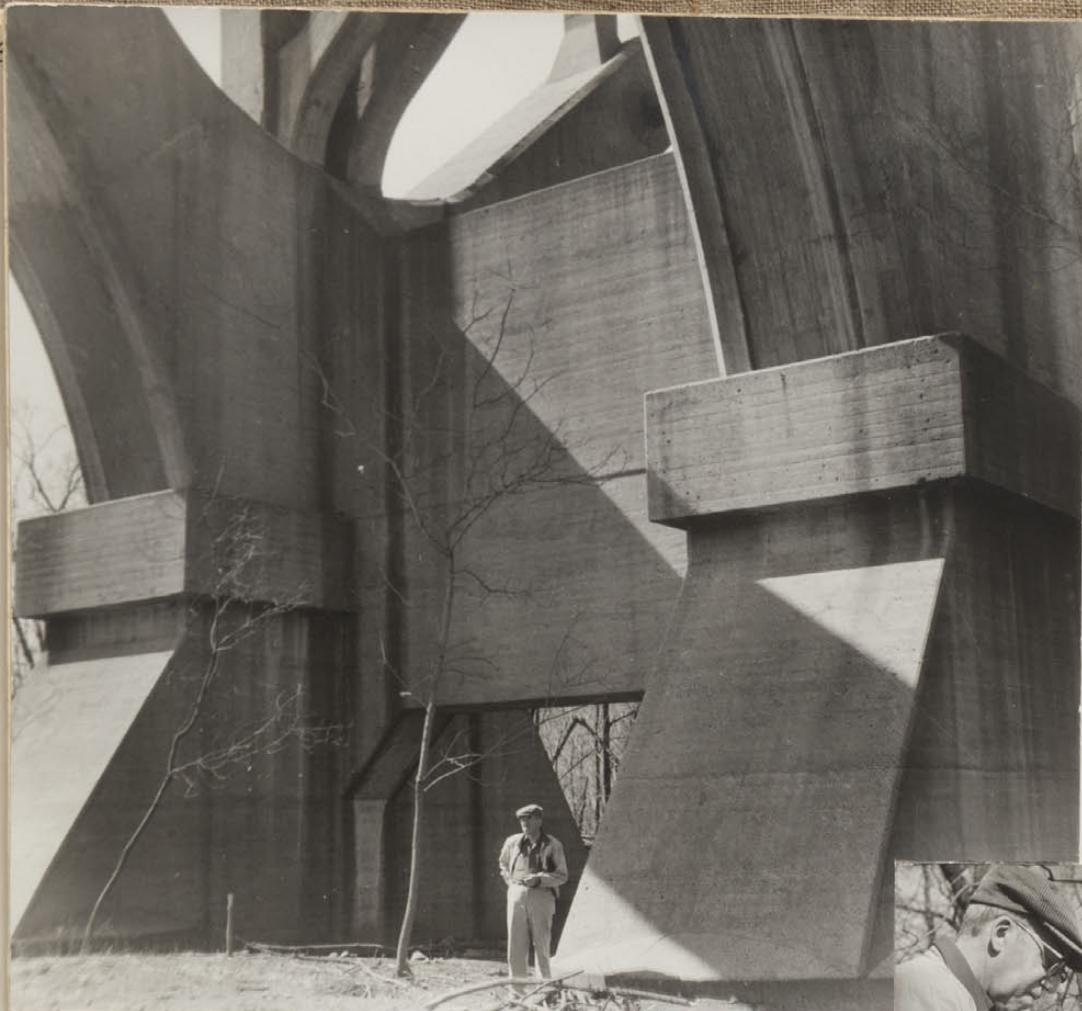


58-46



58-47





← 58-56: Where the arches meet on the bridge.

ees meet on arches of bridge.



Stan Smith

## A Hike with Stanley

April 8th

← Mendota Boathouse  
← A barge tow, Minnesota River



Top 58-56 Rt. 58-57  
Below 58-48 (VF Images)  
58-58  
58-56, 57, 58 Kodak Reflex  
All on Tri-X pan  
2 prints on Cykora, 2 on Resisto



58-55  
Bill Jr., Easter...



58-60 Smiths, Agnes Neff & Mrs Magraw and Bertha: Dinner at River Falls

## Here and There-

← Leathe Hullhorst's cousins, the Perrins, with Bertha...  
Bill grilling our steaks, Mother's Day, May 11th: and two small kibitzers....



58-82



58-91

58-55 Kod. Refx  
58-60 VF Images  
58-82, 91 Kodelle, 80mm f/5.6  
All on Tri-X Pan  
Cykora paper



# May '58

A fine spring month, with lots of gardening & enough rain..... Things looked fine.... Garden Club sale the 16<sup>th</sup>; we got 70 plants to set out.... The 6<sup>th</sup>, I walked the river path - saw mayflowers, violets & chokecherries.... Another hike, from Battle Creek to new Minnesota Mining research center, did not produce any pictures. Congregational State conference in Edina the 8<sup>th</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup> and Plymouth's centennial the 9<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup>.... Bill remembered Mother's Day by inviting Bertha & me to have charcoal-broiled steaks with him in his backyard in Edina, followed by a drive to the "Stage Coach" with its museum of mechanical music, & fire arms.... Bertha was 65, the 23<sup>rd</sup>; now she gets a little pension of her own from Railroad Retirement. The month's great event, for us, was the long awaited visit of Stanley and Clara Shaw. They came the 27<sup>th</sup>, and departed June 1<sup>st</sup>.... We had to share them somewhat with the Bjorklunds, since Stanley is Barbara's uncle; and the Bjorklunds let us share in their hospitality, too.



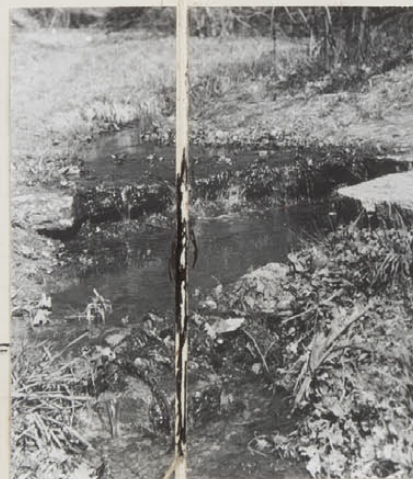
Choke Cherries

58-83  
80mm Tessar



Blood-roots

58-84  
80mm Tessar  
Edina, Minn.



58-87  
4 1/4" Celor

Little Shadow Falls



Trail down to foot of Shadow Falls

58-88  
80mm Tessar

Down the ravine, Shadow Falls

58-90  
80mm Tessar



58-89  
80mm Tessar

Shadow Falls -



58-89  
4 1/4" Celor

## A Springtime Walk along the River Path -

May 6th

Leaves  
are  
budding



58-85 250mm Tessar





58-64

The Congregational State Conference was held in the Colonial Church in Edina, May 8, 9 & 10... Bertha & I, Mrs Brubacher, Mrs Remsberg & Dr. Kelley attended.



58-65



58-66

Kodak Reflex  
Anso Super-Hypan  
Reisto paper



58-62



58-63

Plymouth Church celebrated its Centennial with a dinner, May 9th, and a special Sunday service with roll call, May 11th. Here are three available light pictures at the dinner; the lower one's an 1858 Ladies Aid meeting from a series staged by our Youth Group.....

V.P. Thayer, Trix Film  
Snapshots  
Anso Jet paper





# When our Crab's in Bloom

May 9th

Kodak Reflex  
Arco Super-Hypan

May 18th, at Nokomis —  
it rained...



Mrs. Griesbach standing;  
her sister, and Bertha.



Janine and her hubby;  
her mother Mae Smith.

# PICNIC

Ernie Smith and  
Bernie Ryan... +



Bob and Moya  
Manners



Griesbach's  
brother-  
in-law,  
Madsen...



Kodak Reflex  
Arco Super-Hypan  
Resisto paper



WHEN STANLEY  
AND CLARA  
WERE HERE



58-74  
Near the  
State  
Capitol



58-75A  
In the  
Capitol



58-75B  
In the  
Capitol



58-71  
At Minnehaha Falls



58-80  
Bertha,  
Stanley  
and Clara....

On their return route of a tour of the whole country, almost, Stanley and Clara Shaw were with us from May 27th to June 1st. Stan being an architect, we visited Cass Gilbert's local productions, also House of Hope, Southdale shopping center, & the new octagonal Lutheran church. We enjoyed their visit immensely.



58-78  
In the back yard



58-79  
At our gate



# June '58

Dinner, with Shaws, at Bjorklunds, the 1<sup>st</sup>; Shaws' last day. I followed them west, 3 days later, to have another visit with Ama... While in Tacoma, I attended Friends' meeting with Shaws, & Ama and I had dinner with them... I visited the abandoned Stadium, called on Beerses, had dinner with Herb at Hlks' Club... With Ama to probate Ralph's estate, the 10<sup>th</sup>... The 12<sup>th</sup>, I walked from Proctor St. bridge thru Oldtown... Rigged up a record cabinet so Ama can find the record she wants.... On the 14<sup>th</sup>, to Seattle; with Hopkinses 2 nights, & saw most of Bertha's relatives.. I also saw Bob & Eba Knight and Geo. Hayward & wife, with Hop. The 17<sup>th</sup>, Geo. Hop drove to Shaws' SSM reunion in Tacoma.. All were there except Bertha.... On the 19<sup>th</sup>, to Mount Baker Lodge with Norman & Agnes, with chicken dinner at Bernice's near Anacortes.... I started home the 20<sup>th</sup>.. Bertha met me the 22<sup>nd</sup>.... Betsy, Don & family left LA the 28<sup>th</sup>, driving.... Bill took us to see "Around the World in 80 Days" the 23<sup>rd</sup>, and announced he is leaving Toro Aug 1<sup>st</sup>, to work for Pillsburys.... Weather - rather warm, mostly fair; a few light showers... Same out west....



Rhythm.



58-72

Another place we visited with Shaws - top of the First National Bank....



58-73

Above, the Capitol area, and part of downtown. The proposed depressed expressway will bisect this view from left to right

Left, up the Mississippi, and City Hall





58-93

Construction of the new Noxon Dam



58-94

Clark Fork River and Highway Bridge

TWO VIEWS ON THE N.P. NOXON LINE CHANGE  
Taken on our way west, June 5, 1958

All - Reflex Kordell  
This page, Tri-X pan film, much enlarged, Resisto  
Page 33, Panatomic X, printed on Jet-

# OLD TOWN, Tacoma June 12th



Top, 58-98 Top-of-the-Ocean restaurant  
next, 58-99 Salvage of a sunken steamer  
58-100 B&A- St. Peter's Episcopal church and  
its new concrete "stump" belfry. And  
right, St. Peter's real stump in 1901





## RALPH HEATON'S "LITTLE WONDERLAND"



This small cottage, on the edge of a wooded ravine on North Monroe Street, Tacoma, was the last romantic real-estate venture of Ralph and Ama, bought for another retreat. Ama has lately sold it.

58-96 D, A,  
B, C.

Reflex Kodelle, Tri-X Pan  
Ansco Jet V4

58-102 ↓

58-103 →



AMA AND  
HER HOME

58-104 →



Reflex Kodelle, Panatomic X  
Ansco Jet V4





58-105 ↑  
Margaret's  
Fancy  
Clothesline



58-106 Elma Carman, George & Margaret Hopkins...



58-111 Margaret made Father's Day cakes for George and me...



58-116 →  
Supper on the terrace  
at LeMayne Carman's  
with five neighbors:  
Greg and Johnny, Lee's  
boys, were not there...

# SEATTLE

58-107A - Dinner at Norman's  
Agnes, David, Peter,  
Norman, Elma, Margaret and  
Marla.

Below, right, 58-107B-  
Elma, Margaret, Marla,  
Agnes, Peter, Da, myself  
and David.

Lowest, right 58-108:  
Bernice, Earl, Tommy, Agnes

458-110 David and Peter



58-109:  
Marla,  
Joan Linvog,  
Agnes Mills..





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SEMPER SUMVS-S-S-M!



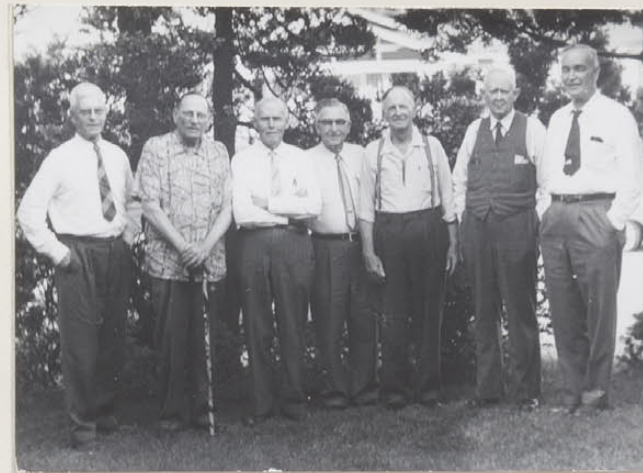
Bina and Amory Haynes  
Stanley and Clara Shaw  
Leon and Myrtle Finch...  
Walter and Effie Adams  
Herbert and Ethel Beers  
Willard Nelson Handsaker  
Margaret and George Hopkins  
(58-112 and 58-113)



These two Kodacolors taken  
by Myrtle Finch.



Upper picture Reflex Korolle  
Print on Ansco Jet



Musa  
Butch  
Deak  
Pete  
Rev.  
BOZ  
Sis Hop

58-115



58-114

All except me

Reflex Korolle  
Tri-X pan film  
Print on Jet





58-120  
Mountainside,  
back of Mt. Baker  
Lodge.

58-121: Con-  
tinuation of  
ridge in the  
above picture



58-117 Nooksack Valley, Mt. Baker.

Norman, who had a long  
siege of illness, is nearly re-  
covered and feels very good.  
On June 19th, he and Agnes  
drove north to Mt. Baker  
Lodge. The end of the road  
was blocked by snow, so we  
only saw Mt. Shuksan at  
close range. Returning, we  
went thru Bellingham, and  
saw Chuckanut Drive, also  
stopped at Bernice's for sup-  
per and brought Elma home.

58-118  
Mount Shuksan  
and building of  
the Forest Service.

June  
19th



58-119  
Table Mountain (Mount  
Baker's somewhere behind it)

58-122 Norman, Agnes  
and a big log at Ranger  
Station.



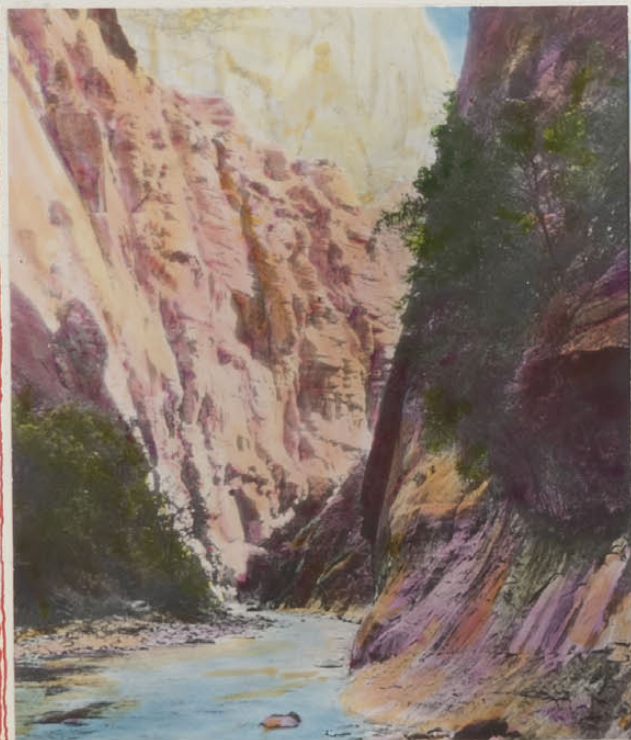
All 6 prints from copy negs.  
from Ektachrome slides.  
Reflex Korolle camera, 80 mm lens  
Resisto paper



# July '58

Betsy, Don, Mike and Janet arrived here the 2<sup>nd</sup>, driving from California; & they (except Mike) left on the 15<sup>th</sup>. These two weeks we were all going round together. Steak dinner in Edina at Bill's the 4<sup>th</sup>. Lake Nokomis the 6<sup>th</sup>. Mound the 7<sup>th</sup>. Mike & I hiked to Cherokee Hts. the 9<sup>th</sup>. Taylor's Falls the 10<sup>th</sup>. Hastings the 11<sup>th</sup>. Christmas Lake the 12<sup>th</sup>. Mike visited up north with Hennons until the 25<sup>th</sup>. Knights here the 19<sup>th</sup>. Bill ate with us the 21<sup>st</sup>. We drove to Christmas Lake again, the 25<sup>th</sup>. With Mike to Como and the U stadium, the 26<sup>th</sup> and a long hike to Minneapolis the 28<sup>th</sup>. To Itasca Park the 29<sup>th</sup>; fished, hiked and drove around; Mike caught lots of sunfish; home Aug. 1<sup>st</sup>. Weather, mostly very pleasant. A cute city water shortage continued despite rains the 4<sup>th</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup> & 24<sup>th</sup>.

In Zion Canyon



58-123

from a 35 mm Kodachrome by Mike  
Resisto print

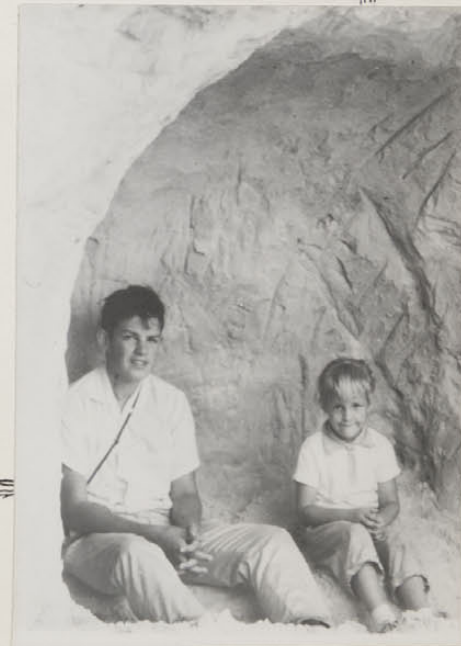


from a Kodachrome



from a Kodachrome  
by Mike  
58-124

Continental Divide, Colorado



In a Sand Cave.

58-144

58-126

Assembling Janet's  
New Bicycle....

Picking Strawberries  
at Hennons....

58-125





←58-127A- BETSY AND HER DAD

BETSY-DON-JANET-BERTHA



58-128



58-140  
BERTHA  
AND HER  
GREAT BIG  
GRANDSON



58-130

AT STILLWATER....

JULY 10



58-131





### AT TAYLORS FALLS JULY 10.

Upper left.. 58-134.. Don and family  
at the foot of Cascade Falls, Osceola.  
Upper right. 58-136. Mike & potholes  
Middle left.. 58-135 - Janet, Don and  
Betsy in the dalles at Taylors Falls.  
Lower left.. 58-137- Taking the boat  
ride through the dalles.  
Lower right.. 58-138. Cliffs as seen  
from the boat....

These are copies of 2 1/4" slides  
except 58-134, which is from orig.  
2 1/4 x 3 1/4 negative.



### CHRISTMAS LAKE



July 12th, we took our  
picnic lunch to Christ-  
mas Lake and ate out-  
side. Bill Jr. has moved  
in with Dean Wetzel in  
Dean's very modern cot-  
tage. Mike learned to  
water-ski; Don tried  
it too, but I was lazy  
and just looked on.

Believe it or not, the dog's  
name is "Puppygo home." He  
is a neighbor.

Here comes Mike →

This is me, trying out the  
diving equipment.

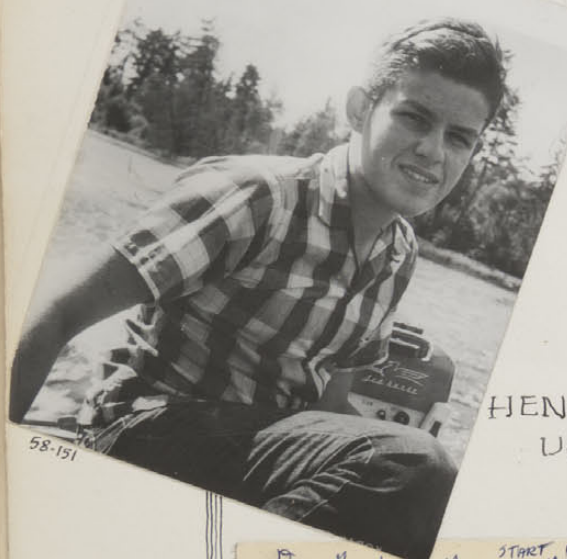


All copies of 2 1/4"  
Ektachrome, and  
printed on 'Resisto'.





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HENNONS  
UP NORTH

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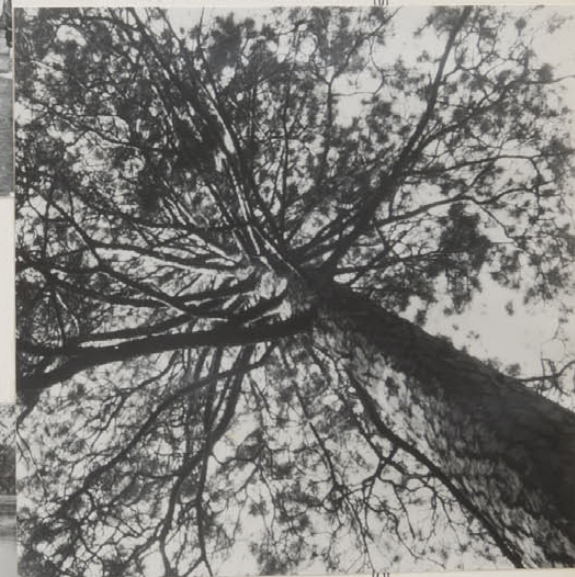
START BACK 22ND - 1 DAY 7-20-53  
 Dear Brandon + Brandon  
 Too much to say - to little card. Just Brandon + I at first. Brandon + Ed  
 together came up the 17th. Learned to run motor so could go out alone. On the  
 16th we got no fish. 4 crappie (lost 1/2 lb each) on 17th. On the 18th I really  
 got lucky. At first I fished with minnows <sup>OUT GOT NOTHING</sup> as I put on a plug <sup>THEN</sup>. I got 4 fish on all  
 of which I lost (one was a 5th which I at first thought was mine. Later on I  
 got him to the boat + he flipped his head back + threw the hook. I did, however,  
 get 2 (a 2 1/2 lb. walleye + a smaller one.) On the morning of the 19th I went  
 out alone + got two nice minnows. This morning Brandon + Ed went home (Brandon  
 went to get ready for the ducks). Brandon + I went over to Endless Lake where there are  
 supposed to be trout. We had previously seen a trout in the lake so we found it  
 again and found it to be very nice - until it was in the lake where it started to look  
 shaky. We started fishing along but soon we were 1/4 full + <sup>still</sup> all the time I started  
 reeling. When we were 100' from shore we had 1/4 of a trout + water + wire to row out boy.  
 DO NOT ROW! WE MADE SHORE + THE BOAT SUNK JUST AS WE HIT SHORE + WE WERE IN THE STRAY -  
 GOT UP TO THE WAIST. ALL WHO SAID + NOW WE KNOW ABOUT IT.

## LAKE ITASCA

← 58-146 Mike...



58-150 The Mississippi goes thru a culvert...

58-149 Outlet of Lake Itasca -  
The Mississippi begins here...58-148 - Looking up at a  
Red or "Norway" pine.....58-147 - Our picnic lunch at Elle  
Lake; the fire's a fake.



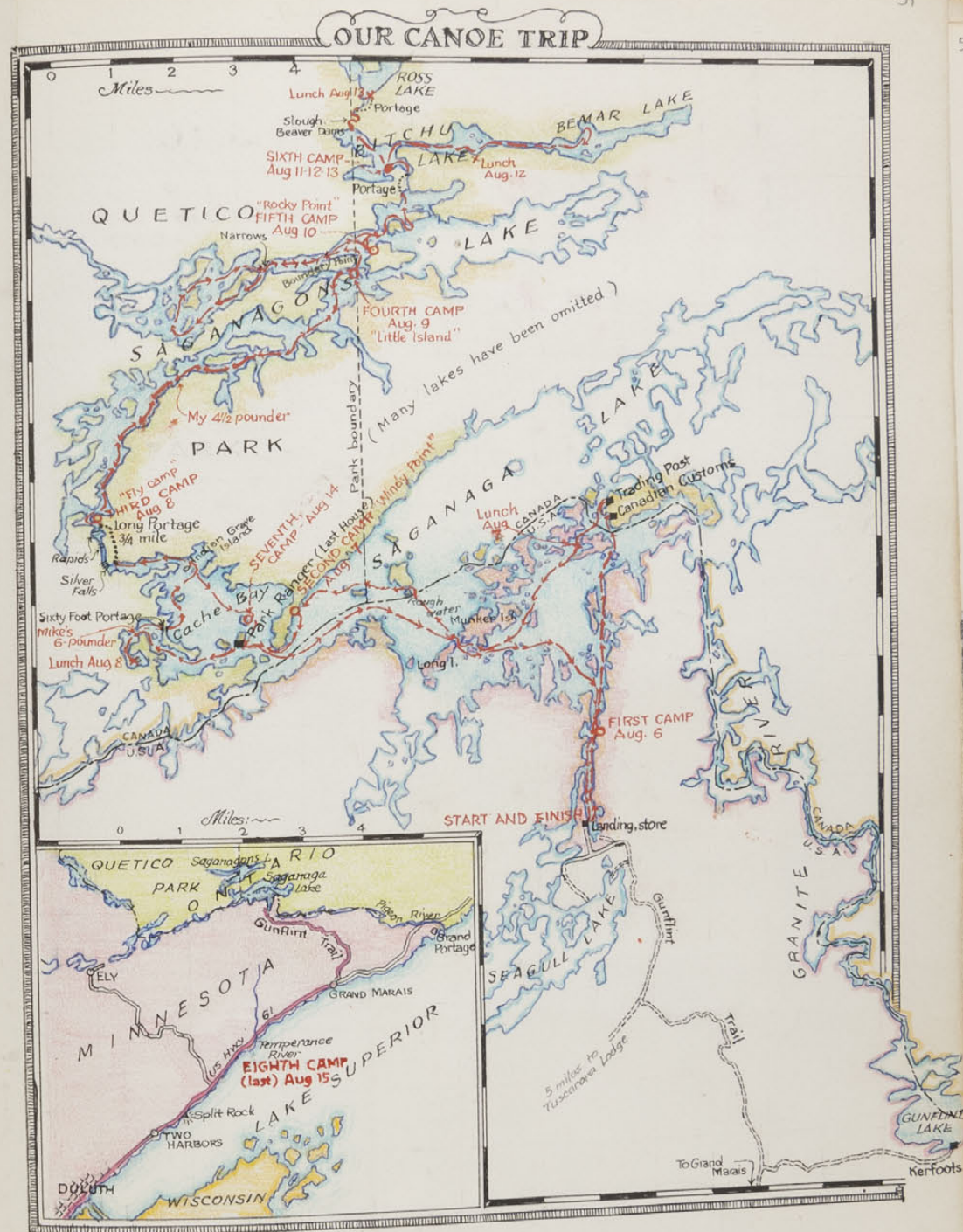
# August '58

The 3rd, Mike & I decided on a canoe trip in the border wilderness. Talked it over with Betty Bachmann; took 2 days to get and pack our outfit, and were on our way the 6th, driving to end of Gunflint Trail. No canoes at Kerfoots but Kuller of Tuscarora Lodge fixed us up. The map opposite shows where we went. We were away 11 days, and most of the time in waters where 2 or 3 distant canoes a day was a crowd. We had Bill's floored and screened nylon pup tent, sleeping bags, air mattresses, & supplies pretty much like our '56 Olympic trip.

Weather was not all perfect; we had to cross some rough water; made one hard portage (& three easy ones) each way; enjoyed it all & came out brown and healthy. We saw no game, but lots of beaver work; fishing for Northern was good and Mike caught more than we could eat. I caught one 4½ pounder. Mike saw his first Northern Lights.

Mike left for Los Angeles the 23rd, going by bus, after another visit with Hennons. I settled back into routine: pulling quack grass, mounting slides and making negatives from them. We went to State Fair the 26th - new shoes nearly killed me. I visited the office, 28th, and requested my passes for a trip to Boston and Williamsburg.....

Walter Adams was killed in an accident at home in Seattle the 19th. George phoned me.....







**August 6:** Michael and I had an all day drive, with a picture stop at the Palisades and a stop for a few supplies at Grand Marais, and reached Keweenaw about 6. They were out of canoes, but we got advice and maps, and Frank Fuller of Tuscarora Lodge rented us an aluminum canoe at \$3 a day. It was 7 p.m. by the time we were on the water at the end of the Gun-flint Trail, so we paddled only a couple of miles. till we found a clean campsite in the woods, with a sapling tent frame, inside of which we hung our tent. Enough daylight to get supper. At twilight the mosquitoes moved in, and we had to get in our tent. Lots of motor boats on this inlet. The top picture shows this camp.

**August 7th:** Fair night, hotcakes-and-bacon breakfast. We paddled several miles, among islands, to Canadian customs, passing thru a couple of light showers. On the whole, a fine day. Second picture is a pause enroute to Customs; third is at a trading post near there, the last supply point. We got a \$6.50 Canadian fishing license. Then we turned southwest, following island shelter, navigating by map and compass. The bottom picture is the high point where we ate lunch. There were a few blueberries on this island.

Top ..... 58-157  
Second ..... 58-158  
Third ..... 58-158A  
Bottom ..... 58-159



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The picture on the right looks back at the two miles of rough water; below, the route to the west towards Cache Bay. This water was not so rough. We landed at 5:45 and made camp on a good site, except that the wind was so strong that we had to rig up a tarp to keep our supper fire from blowing right out of the fire-place. We had meat balls and rice, and were through in time to get in bed by nine (daylight saving). The wind kept mosquitoes away this evening. Loons screamed all night.

**August 7th, continued:** The upper picture is from the same lunch spot, looking back at the channel from Customs.

We went on, pausing briefly to put Mike ashore on an islet for a picture. Later, after dodging reefs between Munker and Long Islands, we came out on a whitecapped stretch of wind-swept water. We had to head into the wind for two miles, a little off our course, to the shelter of a couple of islands, where we were both glad to stop for rest and pictures. Mike had the stern paddle on this hard stretch.



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**August 8<sup>th</sup>:** Here's a morning view of our Windy Point camp. Up at 6, grape-nuts and toast; away by nine. We checked in at Quetico Park ranger station (last house we would see) then explored a small inlet and island south of Cache Bay. This proved to be uninteresting but Mike caught the biggest fish, a 6½ pound Northern, on the way out. While he was cleaning it, I portaged across a 60 foot neck to save 2 miles. Then we found the island with an Indian child's skeleton, and continued into the entrance to the river leading to Saganagons Lake. The river's got a waterfall and rapids, so we unloaded and made a hard ¼ mile portage. It's uphill and down; no improvements since the fur men and Indians made it, 300 years ago. Each of us made three round trips. It took us from 3 to 5:45, then we came back to explore the falls.

We paddled only a mile from the portage, to a camp-site—beautifully located, but it had been too much used by careless campers. Dirt, flies, garbage and pollution.

The middle picture is in the inlet south of Cache Bay, and here's Mike and his fish!!! (I cooked it, with potatoes, for supper.)

Top.....58-163  
Middle 58-163A  
Bottom 58-164

Here are two views on the portage. Mike and I took turns on the canoe and divided the other stuff about equally.

**August 9<sup>th</sup>:** A mostly fair day. It took us 3 hours to get a pancake breakfast, pack up and leave (at 9:30). The third picture, below, is our camp, and my first shave. A corner of our tent shows at the lower right. We were heading north in Saganagons Lake, which is long and narrow, like a river. Trolling, I caught a 4½ pound Northern, but in my excitement I let the rod go to the bottom while I grabbed the fish! Luckily, I retrieved the rod. We passed a six-canoe party of women today. In the afternoon a quick thunderstorm made us unload and take shelter; but the sun came out and we went on, until nearly 5. Our camp was on one of a group of little islands. Mike was cook: corned beef and rice. A beautiful sunset.



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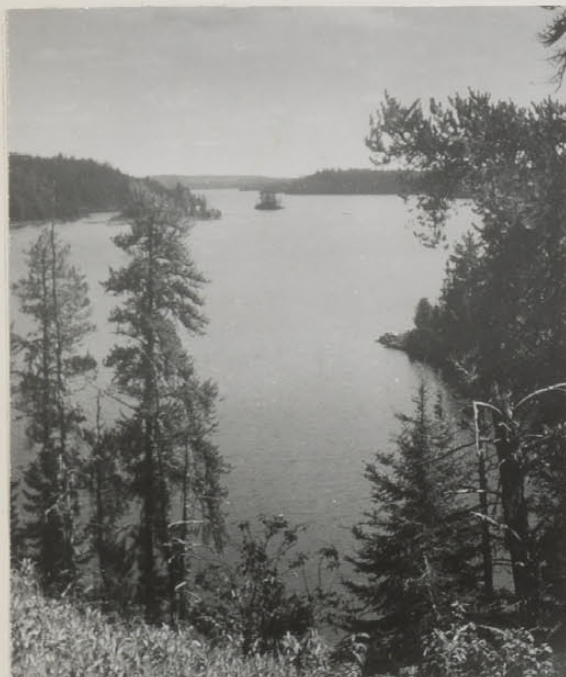


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The pictures: 58-168, Mike and the big stern paddle. 58-169, Our little-island camp. 58-171, View eastward from hilltop above the narrows. 58-170, the narrows and Mike, fishing again.



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**August 10<sup>th</sup>** I got up at 7:30 and took a swim. Mike followed soon after. A tent pole had collapsed, and condensation had wet the inside of the tent. Dew had soaked all wood so we had a cold breakfast: grapes, milk and an orange. We got going by 10, and turned west around Boundary Point. At the narrows we fished, and



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climbed a hill for the view. Mike caught two fish. We went on among islands, turned around, and about 6, made our camp on a rocky point within a mile of our last night's camp. Unloading the canoe, I got careless and went over into the lake. Later, Mike hurt his hand slightly in a fall. Chicken-noodle-ric and chocolate for supper.



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#### OUR ROCKY POINT CAMP

That's my clothes drying after my ducking; fortunately, I had a partial change. There was no soil to drive tent pegs into, so we had to weight the ropes down with rocks.

The lower picture shows us at our breakfast, August 11th, at the same camp...



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August 11th. We took life easy, and did some chores, at Rocky Point camp, so didn't leave till 2:30. We had a 2½ pound fish and pancakes, for breakfast. Under way, we paddled north, climbed a hill, and then found the short portage to Bitchu Lake, where we found a perfect campsite, left in perfect order by Boy Scouts. Mike was cook tonight: roast beef, rice, cocoa and coffee.

August 12th. We survived a big thunder-and-rain storm in the night; the tent served us well. Mike had stowed dry wood under a cliff, so we had a good breakfast fire. The lake was so rough that I insisted on staying in camp till 2 p.m. We climbed the cliff back of camp. Then a man and two daughters paddled up to say hello, and we got our canoe going. We explored Bitchu, East Bitchu and Bemar lakes; saw 2 beaver houses. Back at 7:15. I got pork & beans, baked potatoes. Mosquitoes began at 8:30. We were in bed at dark, 9:30.

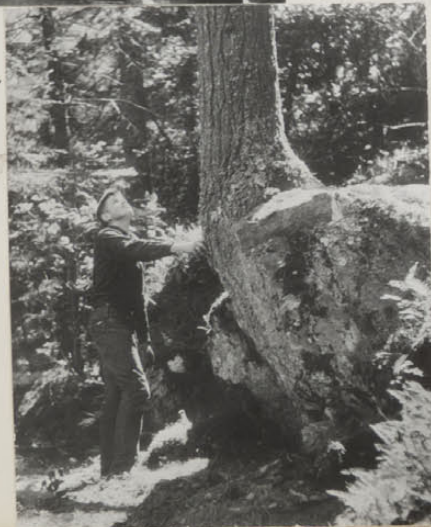
August 13th. A cold, calm night and clear morning. We took some camp pictures, took off at noon and explored the bayou and portage trail to Ross Lake, seeing more beaver work. We had a light shower. Back to camp, did some shore casting. Mike lost his "Lazy Ike" and we waded and swam, in vain, to recover it. That was the end of our fishing.

PICTURES: Upper right and left, our Bitchu Lake camp, where we stayed 3 nights. Middle, Mike eating his dinner at the fireplace, same camp. Lower, showing how the trees root themselves in rock crevices. Here, the roots' growth has split off the face of the rock.

All of the pictures are copies of 2¼x2¼ Ektachrome slides, Kodak Reflex camera.



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August 14th. There was another long, violent rain and wind storm last night; Mike got quite wet. After getting breakfast over a good fire, we decided to turn homeward. We portaged to Lake Saganagons where we faced a head wind; in the afternoon it forced us to a standstill and we landed. There was a brief heavy rain. Then it cleared, the wind went down and we were on our way again. The big portage was made from 5 to 6:30. We re-embarked and as it was moonlight we talked about paddling all night; but about 8:30 we made camp on an island wedged our tent among trees and rocks, and got supper in the dark.



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August 15th. A fine day, and at last, the breeze was helping us. We paddled from 10:30 to 4, with the usual lunch stop. No fishing today. We reached our starting point, left the canoe, and drove to Tuscarora Lodge, then over the Gunflint Trail to Lake Superior. Mike was very upset by the crooked, bouncy road. We had supper at a restaurant, then on to Temperance River State Park, and pitched our tent. There were Northern Lights last night and tonight.

August 16th. Just the long drive home ..... Breakfast at a lunch room; picnic lunch in a park at Fond du Lac, and home at 4:30. As we had hoped, Bertha had a steak dinner for us.

PICTURES: Upper left, a beaver house, in East Bitchu Lake. We saw two beaver houses and several beaver dams, but no beaver. Upper right, I'm portaging around a beaver dam in the bayou from Ross to Bitchu Lake. Lower: where we ate lunch, the 14th, at the south end of Ross Lake...

We took no pictures on the return trip.





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Here's the waterfall under the River Road at the west end of the Franklin Avenue bridge, and Mike looking at it

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## ODDS AND ENDS

Below: Bertha and I went to the State Fair August 26th. While she went elsewhere, I went into the grandstand exhibition hall and saw the painting and photography exhibits. 58-183 shows the people on the grounds outside the grandstand and 58-184, a merry-go-round in the amusement area. I also went through the State Train parked in the grounds, before my feet failed me.



58-183

## STOP OVER AT MADISON

Bertha's cousins Ethel and Irving Van Horn live at North Madison Ohio since Irving retired. We were there from September 24th to 27th...



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Upper right, Bertha, Irving and Ethel... Above, their house (the bedroom over the garage has been added since we were there before) ... Lower right, Irving, Ethel, Bertha and I...



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# September '58

**D**uring the first three weeks, we were at home. **L**abor Day we drove out towards **H**astings to get some eggs and sweet corn, etc. **B**ertha had a bridge foursome the 4th. **T**he 5th, we had dinner with the **M**illers. **T**he 9th I made a new heading for our church paper. **C**alled on **M**ollie **S**avold the 10th. **N**ext day I put aluminum flashing along the edge of our chimney. **I** began putting on storm windows the 13th because of our impending trip east. **I** transplanted some shrubs to rearrange my compost pits, the 16th.

**B**ob **M**anners died the 6th; **I** was a pallbearer at his funeral, from **S**t. **C**lement's **C**hurch the 8th. **A**bout a week later, **H**attie **O**wen died suddenly, at home — we did not hear of it until after the funeral.

**W**eather, fair most of the month, and moderate temperatures. **T**he 5th and 14th were wet days, and we had a few other showers.

**W**e started east the night of the 23rd; had an hour in **C**hicago; plenty of room on the **N**ew **Y**ork **C**entral train. **I**rving and **E**thel **V**an **H**orn met us at **P**ainesville, **O**hio and drove us home to **M**adison. **W**e dined in **C**leveland and saw "South **P**acific" (the movie) the 25th. **G**ot acquainted with the **E**dwardses, next door; drove around, the 26th and left for **B**oston early the 27th. **C**hanged to a "galloping goose" at **A**lbany, & were met by **P**aul and **D**orothy in the rain...

**N**ext day, the 28th, they drove to **R**ockport with us. **T**he 29th, **P**aul, **B**ertha and **I** walked down **C**ommonwealth **A**ve., and **P**aul & **I** continued to the **N**avy **Y**ard, **O**ld **I**ronsides and walked all the way home. **T**he 30th, **R**ockport again, and **B**ertha and **I** stayed.



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WALDEN  
POND



# September '58

During the first three weeks, we were at home. Labor Day we drove out towards Hastings to get some eggs and sweet corn, etc. Bertha had a bridge foursome the 4th. The 5th, we had dinner with the Millers. The 9th I made a new heading for our church paper. Called on Mollie Savold the 10th. Next day I put aluminum flashing along the edge of our chimney. I began putting on storm windows the 13th because of our impending trip east. I transplanted some shrubs to rearrange my compost pits, the 16th.

Bob Manners died the 6th; I was a pallbearer at his funeral, from St. Clement's Church the 8th. About a week later, Hattie Owen died suddenly, at home — we did not hear of it until after the funeral.

Weather, fair most of the month, and moderate temperatures. The 5th and 14th were wet days, and we had a few other showers.

We started east the night of the 23rd; had an hour in Chicago; plenty of room on the New York Central train. Irving and Ethel Van Horn met us at Painesville, Ohio and drove us home to Madison. We dined in Cleveland and saw "South Pacific" (the movie) the 25th. Got acquainted with the Edwardses, next door; drove around, the 26th and left for Boston early the 27th. Changed to a "galloping goose" at Albany, & were met by Paul and Dorothy in the rain...

Next day, the 28th, they drove to Rockport with us. The 29th, Paul, Bertha and I walked down Commonwealth Ave., and Paul & I continued to the Navy Yard, Old Ironsides and walked all the way home. The 30th, Rockport again, and Bertha and I stayed.



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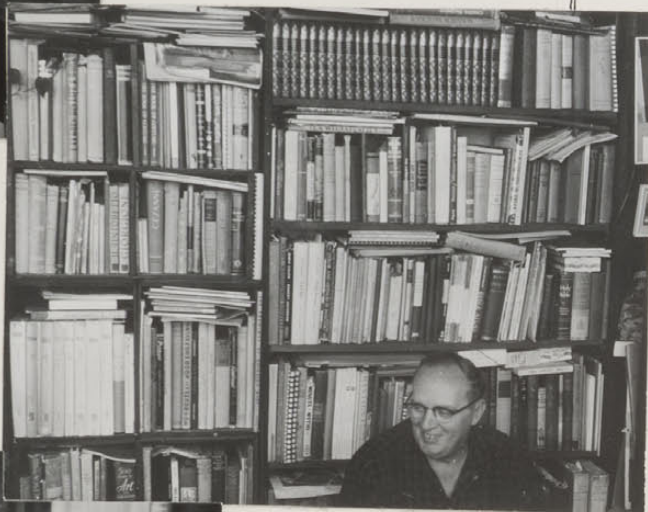
### IN BOSTON—

Here's Dorothy at a vegetable market: then, a picture of Paul's valuable art library (which, in color, reminds me of some of Paul's abstract paintings). And, at the bottom, Paul, who is getting fat!

58-212  
35mm negative  
50mm Soligor lens

58-192A  
Vestpocket orig-  
negative

58-192B  
Negative from  
2 1/4" color slide  
on Ektachrome



Our discussions of art got nowhere, because I know absolutely nothing about contemporary art ideas; the gap in our concepts seemed too wide to bridge. It irks me, for able and sincere art lovers to see something I can't see.

### MORE BOSTON—



58-194A— USS Constitution—“Old Ironsides” at Boston Navy Yard.  
Right, 58-196— carved wood detail on “Old Ironsides”— these from negative copies of Ektachrome originals.

The 35mm Miranda reflex camera, which I got in Boston, I intended to use eventually for color slides; but for the rest of 1958 I used it only for black and white negative work.



Above: 58-193, Bridge in Boston Public Gardens. This and the Old Ironsides photographed in color with Kodak Reflex, and copies made. Seen on our hike, September 29<sup>th</sup>



58-196

← Charles River, Boston. 35mm.





# October '58

We were in the East until the 9th, when we got home via the Zephyr in time for supper. We were in Rockport the first 3 days—our queer apartment had a fireplace. Paul drove us around Gloucester one day. The new house frame got started. Then a couple of days in Boston, with a drive to Wellesley College and Concord. The 6th, we rode to Richmond, Va., with a good through train from Boston to Washington. We saw Williamsburg the 7th, and the 8th we had so much time between trains in Washington that we nearly missed our Chicago train. Some rugged, autumn tinted scenery north of Harper's Ferry.

I bought a 35 mm. reflex camera in Boston, and my first project at home was making some gadgets for it. Other busy-work was completing storm enclosures, raking leaves, and work in dark room and on this picture book.

Outings, etc.: Dinner at Eden Prairie church the 11th; to White Bear and Marine with Tom and Bessie Gibson the 12th; to Battle Creek and Prescott with Pepins the 18th; a hike south across the newly redecked High Bridge, downtown and out to Dale Street the 21st. With Elliott Magraw to a churchmen's dinner the 22nd.

Effie Adams, Walter's widow, arrived the 24th, and was with us most of the time, until we started west, with her, on the 6th of November. The 26th we drove Effie out around her old home area, near Wayzata. Lou Bean went along...

58-220  
Fountain near the  
Capitol, Washington  
Oct. 8



VF 13496 neg.



ROCKPORT SKETCH CLASS

58-197: from 2x3 neg. copy of  
color slide 1 7/8 x 2 1/2, printed on  
Ansco Proof and tinted



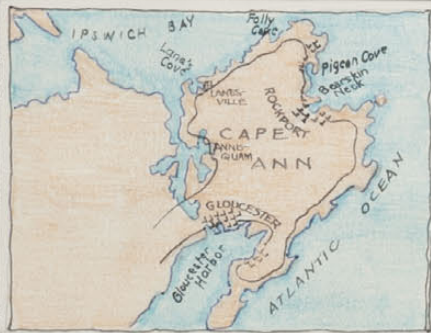


LANESVILLE AND  
LANE'S COVE.  
Seen Sept. 28-'58.  
From VP negs. taken with Ihagee.  
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Below, a glimpse of  
Pigeon Cove, show-  
ing the entrance ....  
58-208, from a color  
slide.



John Swan's Quarry -  
a typical larger quar-  
ry, all abandoned now.  
58-207  
from color  
slide.



## ROCKPORT



Above: 58-191, the town  
from Water Tower Hill ..



56-199

Above, our lodgings on the main  
street of Bearskin Neck: it had a  
fireplace; the bath tub was in the  
living room, and lobsters were to  
be had, boiled, right across the  
street.

Right, Motif No. 1, from the lane  
leading from our house to the  
Country Store.

Below, inner harbor and Motif #1  
from near our lodgings.



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ROCKPORT HARBOR  
from negative copies of  
color slides.

Above, from Dock Square;  
left, from near harbor entrance (enlarged portion);  
and below, the harbor entrance itself. (Waited a long  
time, hoping for a boat.)



Below, Paul and  
Dorothy, inspecting  
the new house's  
progress: Oct. 2.

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All slide copies,  
printed on Resist



THE MAIN STREET OF BEARSKIN NECK

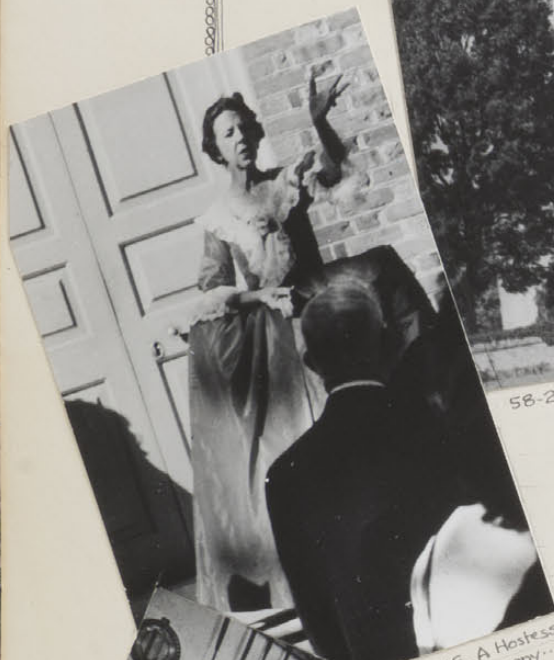


BEARSKIN NECK FROM THE T-WHARF

Commercial postcards.



# Williamsburg



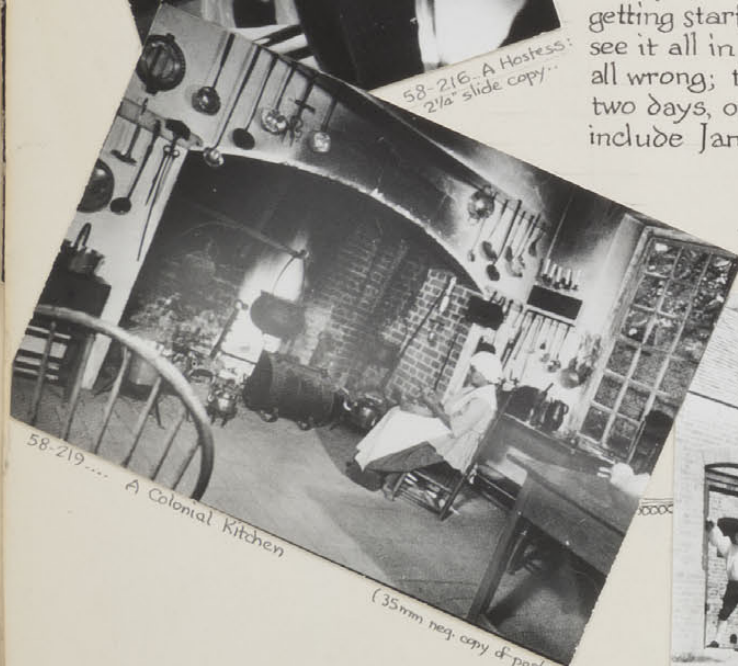
58-216... A Hostess:  
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58-213... The Capitol at Williamsburg... (35mm)

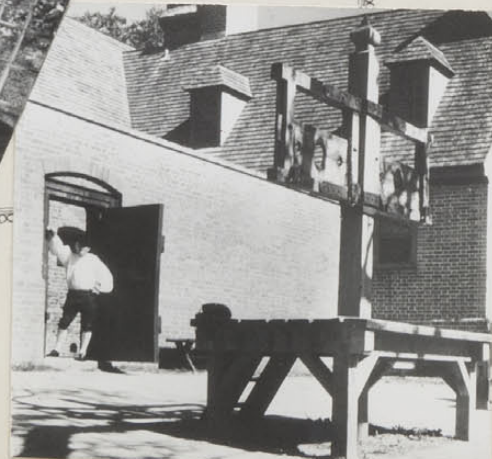
We stopped overnight in Richmond (saw little of it, & didn't like that little) then took a morning C&O train to Williamsburg. Not knowing the layout, we wasted an hour getting started, and tried to see it all in one day. This is all wrong; there's plenty to fill two days, or maybe 3 if you include Jamestown near-by.

Below: 58-214... Pillory,  
Stocks & Gaol. (slide copy)



58-219... A Colonial Kitchen

(35mm neg. copy & postcard)



We finally found that a free bus takes you to the ultra-modern Information Center, where a color movie gives you the Colonial background of Williamsburg. A \$3 ticket admits you (for 3 days) to the guided tours of the principal buildings and the bus picks you up and lets you out as

you like. The whole town is Colonialized, even the modern business section and many private homes. In addition to the places pictured, we saw Raleigh Tavern, a couple of famous Colonial homes, some old time shops (still doing business,) and the Rockefeller museum of American folk art. All exhibits closed at 5, so then we had dinner, Colonial style, at the King's Arms Tavern. Back by train, to Richmond.

Next day, October 8th, we were in Washington; went up town for lunch, waited long for a return bus and barely caught our B&O train. The scenery near Washington was brush country, but further west we saw some that was magnificent, & there was beautiful autumn color, until it got dark before we passed through Pittsburgh.

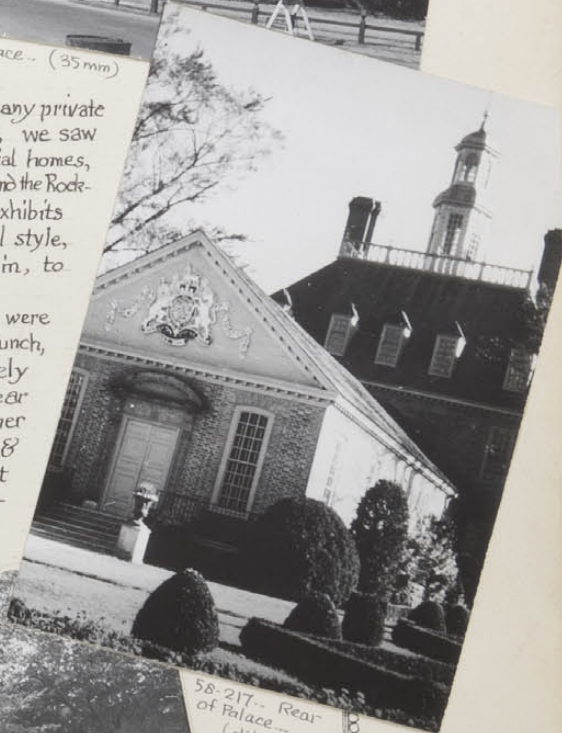
58-215 Governors Palace... (35mm)



Below: 58-218... In Palace Gardens... (35mm)



58-217... Rear  
of Palace...  
(slide copy)





# Autumn at Home



Back at home, I walked down town from the newly redecked High Bridge, October 21st. The first picture is of Levee-town from the bridge, (58-228). The one under it, 58-229, is downtown from the bridge; the one to the right of that, 58-231, is an old house down on Indiana St. Lower left, 58-233, shows some boats back of Navy Island (58-233). And the last picture is the upper end of the Selby Ave. tunnel near the Cathedral - being closed for safety (58-234).

These pictures were made with the 35 mm Miranda camera; the second one with my 80 mm Korelle Tessar; others with 50 mm Seligor. Prints on Resisto aero.



We had hoped to see a lot of autumn color in New England, but were disappointed; we had to come home to Minnesota for that. The upper view is Betty Bachmann's maple, across the street. Then there's the St. Croix from Stillwater's park (we picnicked in the park, October 12, with Tom and Bessie Gibson). The bottom picture is Summit Avenue near Prior. These pictures are from original 35 mm negatives; coloring is based on color slides of the same subjects. Prints on Resisto Aerobromide.



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# November '58

The first 5 days, at home, I did some backyard work in very pleasant autumn weather; I had a slight cold. West via the NE the 6th, with Mrs. Adams. Breakfast at Ama's, the 8th, and Herbert and Ethel Beers came out for lunch. The 9th, Stanley and Clara Shaw took us home for supper. We went to Seattle the 10th; Norman took us to Elma's and we had dinner at Mrs. Adams's; next day, called on the Lies & had dinner with Agnes & Rob. Mills. The 12th, we went with Stanley and Gert Smith to Whidbey Island, via Bernice's and Deception Pass. Bertha & I stayed with George & Margaret Hopkins in their temporary home. Bertha returned to Seattle the 15th but I stayed, to work on the new house, with George and his cousin Walter McHaney, an expert carpenter. We got a roof on the house, and started putting the windows in. We had all kinds of weather. Had a few hours in Seattle, with Bertha, the 22nd. Thanksgiving, the 27th, Hopkinses took me to Tacoma and went on to Mogens at Sequim. Ama and I had a pheasant dinner at home; next day Beers took me to see Shaws, Hayneses and Finches. Saturday, Seattle and back to Whidbey with George, who was badly bruised in a terrible fall at Mogens.



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In the Lounge Car, going west.



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AMA.



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58-242.C

Above is a 150 degree panorama of the view from George Hopkin's new home: Admiralty Inlet, through which all the boats pass, for Puget Sound; Port Townsend somewhere in the right distance, and off to the left the whole Olympic range is silhouetted against the horizon. On the right, there's a fishing village a half-mile away, where George can keep a boat.

On the right, are two views of the house as I left it: a month's work still to be done.

Two of the views on the left show the cottage George rented, a mile south of the new one. There was no heat upstairs, & we depended mostly on the fireplace to warm the living room. At the lower right, the fireplace, but no fire. That's George, Margaret, and Walter McHaney... The picture at lower left is Skewe's barn, across the road from the rented cottage. It was formerly a mill.

These pictures were all taken with the 35mm. Miranda. I didn't get many views of Whidbey Island. We took 2 or 3 Sunday drives but the weather was gray, and I kept postponing my pictures. It's a beautiful, rather empty area, and if I lived there I'd have a project, making a photographic survey of it.



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#### WHIDBEY ISLAND SCENES.

Top, opposite page: John Alexander's blockhouse at Coupeville, built in 1855. John, his wife and 3 sons settled on Whidbey Island in 1852. The Coupes, Lovejeys and Alexanders comprised the settlement. The 1200 Skagit Indians on the island were friendly, but there was danger of hostile invasions. The little shelter in front houses a rude cross set up by a Catholic mission priest, whom the Skagits invited to come and explain his new religion. This was in 1848. The long shed has in and on it a number of Indian dugout canoes. The largest is an extremely long narrow racing "shell."

Bottom, opposite, another blockhouse near former Fort Casey. These blockhouses are supposed to be original structures, but they appear to be too free from decay for that.

Above, the Olympics and a passing steamer, from Georges rented cottage, taken with the 120 mm Color lens (these are all 35 mm negatives)



# December '58

Bertha was home in Saint Paul; I was still working on George's new home on Whidbey Island. We took George to the NP hospital in Tacoma the 6th for a check-up; so I had another night at Ama's. I met George's sister Cecil for the first time since 1911....

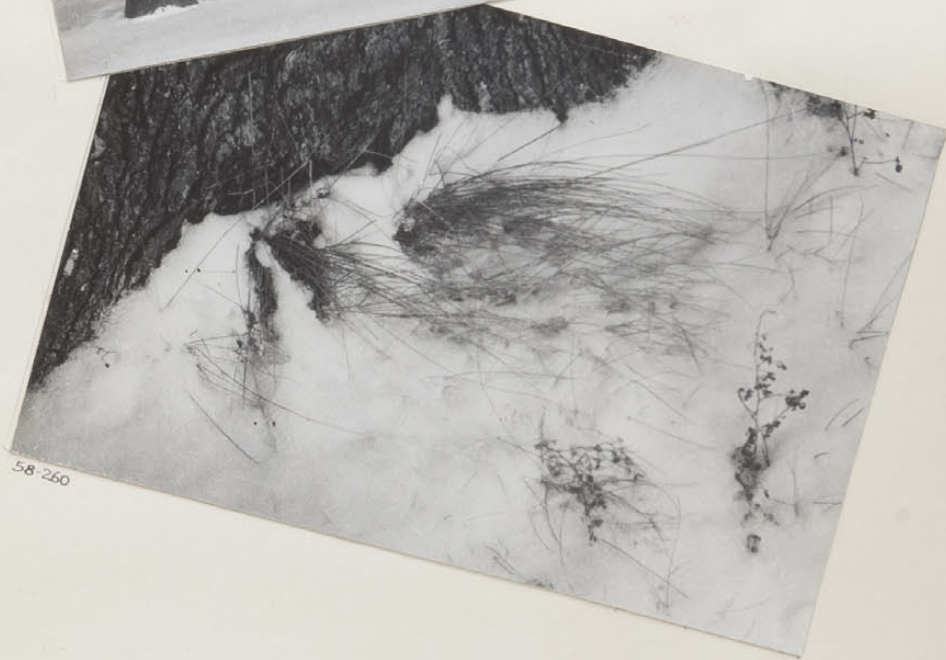
The 10th, I decided it was time to go home. Had an afternoon and evening in Seattle, with the folks. Due to a fog extending clear to Billings, the airlines were grounded, crowding the train, and I had to sit up all the way... Bill was at the Minneapolis depot to take me home....

Then I got busy on our Christmas card project; got the last cards mailed the 20th; I bought a tree at the city market the same day. Engineering Dept Xmas luncheon the 23rd, at the Athletic Club. I saw Curtiss, Kuehlwein & Mickelson.

Bill came home Christmas eve, - went to 11 o'clock services with us, & stayed over for Christmas dinner (he's still living at Christmas Lake.) Mollie Savold came over for the day, too. I played Santa for Ben Fuller's children at Schlichtings' front door....

Schwabs had us for dinner the 26th; and New Year's Eve we were at Thomas', with Millers & Maryins (Smiths still being in Seattle.)

Tom Gibson died suddenly, of a heart attack, early this month while I was out west....



From Miranda 35 mm negatives. 80 mm.  
Printed on Ansco Jet, #4.





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These three are from 35mm negatives. Tree and mantel, by room lights, f35-1" on Plus-X film..... Bertha and Bill, room lights plus one #2 flood 10' away, f35-1/15". Below, the "Jap garden" from sunroom window.



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# CHRISTMAS



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## CHRISTMAS 1958

Taken by room and tree lights; one floor lamp aimed at us from 10' away. f2.8-1/2 sec on W32 Ektachrome. Print from paper negative.



## FIFTY YEARS AGO

Our Christmas tree in 1908: I had to go about a mile from home to cut it down. Real candles, presents hanging from the tree.

Prints on Ansco Jet "4"





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It was May 11, Mother's Day, that we were out in Edina with Bill Jr, and I tried out his new bicycle. I rode two blocks without falling off. This picture belongs with 58-91 on Page 21.

This is Effie Adams, Walter's widow, who visited us in October and went west with us November 6th-7th,.....



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## TWO MISPLACED PICTURES



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# GREETINGS OF THE SEA

*Clara and  
Samuel*

Our marriage and 50-Years of August 20, 191



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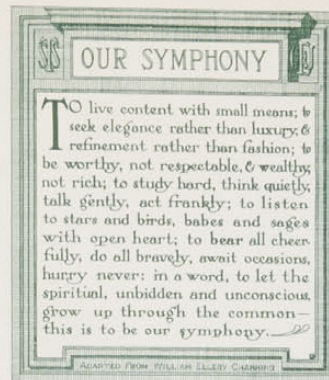
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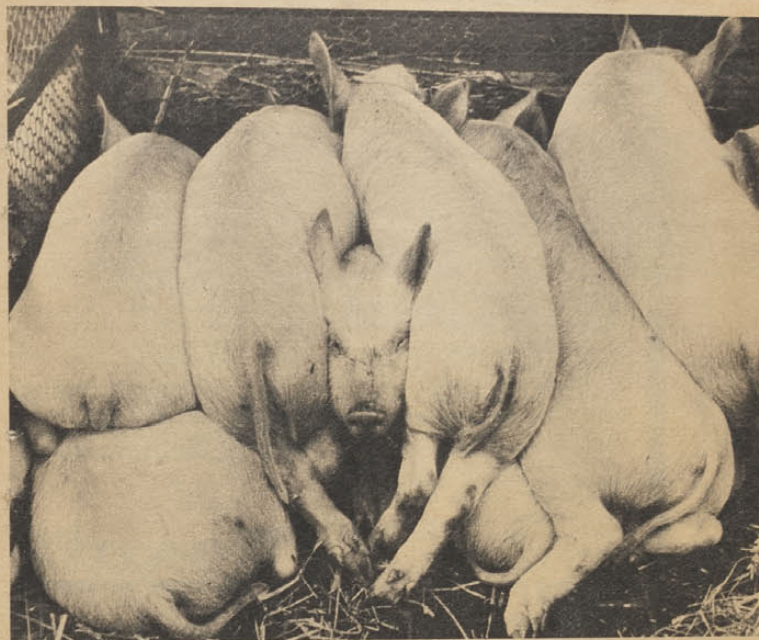
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"Heads—You Lose!" by Ronald Ockendam of United Press won first prize in the newspaper feature classification.



The pages of this book are Hammermill white antique  
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Janet and Santa Claus - California

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