



We, as children, are taught to depend upon and love our parents. We are also, through churches, taught to depend upon and love God. Yet, tragically, how few of us really learn how to know, and thus depend upon, God.

78TH YEAR—NO. 20

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Log of a Western Trip

WEST GLACIER ENTRANCE TO GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, MONTANA. Our 190-mile ride from Calgary down to Marysville Hotel was over typical western Canadian rolling ranch country, until we reached the international border at Caraway, Alberta. From there on the route largely was through wide valleys, with the U. S. Rockies definitely high on our right.

It was drifting snow and blowing cold when we reached the famous Marysville Hotel, a 200-guest capacity hotel, run by the Great Northern Railroad. Built completely of wood, from its huge Douglas fir supporting timbers reaching up about 45 in the informal lobby to the rough wood siding of the guest rooms, this old structure is, nevertheless, quite comfortable.

No. 5 OF A Series

It operates on the American plan, featuring Phil Rich, my traveling companion, and myself \$14.50 each per day. Not a bad price, either, when you know that the food given us was the best.

FOR MANY years I have listened to friends tell about Glacier National Park. It is to be sure, a wonderful wild mountain wilderness, consisting of a million acres, our third largest National Park. Swiftcurrent Lake in front of the hotel, is man-made, deep, and reports have it that cutthroat and rainbow trout breed in it. I wasn't there long enough to find out from personal effort.

However, each angler I did make plans with Bob Wellman, who did own a ranch nearby, to have him take us, via horse, 12 miles east to the hotel to Lake Helen and Belly River for three days of fishing. We planned to stop at the river for not catching fish, obviously large rainbow and cutthroat trout.

ALAS! however, when the morning of July 2 dawned, a look out of the window and saw snowflakes whirling downward, with the temperature outside exactly 22 and 41,000 degrees.

I said to Phil: "Well looks like our luck is against us, but let's have the chance to establish new pictorial records here in Glacier National Park."

The guide and packhorses didn't show up, either. We had told the guide that the trip would be off if snow was still falling. So we decided to continue our westward driving, our next stop, to be West Glacier, and here we are!

BECAUSE of the heavy snowfall at Logan Pass, top place on the Going To The Sun Highway which traverses Glacier from east to west, we had to drive over Montana's Route 2, which did provide us with plenty of rolling as well as mountainous scenery.

I think the loveliest section of this trip of 190 miles was through the Flathead Valley National Forest, with its heavily wooded lesser mountain surfaces almost completely covered with Lodgepole Pine, Douglas Fir, Ponderosa Pine, Larch, Western White Pine, and many other species.

Scores of big and little waterfalls greet the motorist's eyes (and the driver's too much) some of them this and composed mostly of

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Junior League's Biggest Job Is Guidance Clinic

By RUTH ANNE SILBAR

The Birmingham Junior League has its sleeves rolled up and is ready to tackle the biggest job it has ever attempted—a branch child guidance clinic.

This clinic, a branch of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic (formerly the Boston Child Guidance Clinic) will be established in Birmingham and will be in operation, the Junior League hopes, by January, 1956.

It will be a three-year experimental project for the Junior League, with three objectives: 1. To give more of child guidance service to children of the Birmingham area.

2. To evaluate the branch operation and make recommendations for long range plan for this service to the community.

3. TO INFLUENCE and carry on a mental health education program in the community in conjunction with the State department of mental health, education and the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic, and to include the effect of changing from child guidance program.

Because this is an experimental project, supported by local funds, the State department of mental health can permit free change in an experimental basis. For example, it is against present state policy in regular clinics supported by tax funds.

Since the Junior League completed its vision screening program (schools in Oakland ready now will vision test all kindergarten children), it was ready to begin another project.

THE LEAGUE project finding committee sifted many community needs and made a careful study of community conditions. After determining necessary findings and interest, the child guidance project was selected.

The Junior League progressed slowly and cautiously on the project, enlisting community support

Garbage-Filled Beer Case Nets Maximum \$100 Fine

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—A Pleasant Ridge man felt the full effect of the city's seven-month-old Ordinance 72—a no-dumping law—after he pleaded guilty to violating the ordinance Monday night.

Joseph Aho, 54, was fined \$100 by Judge Alva J. Richardson, after Aho admitted throwing a beer case loaded with garbage and rubbish into a wooded area along Woodward, 1 1/2-mile south of Trowbridge, according to Police Chief Stanley Kevern.

Patrolman Leslie Irwin said he saw Aho throw the rubbish as the officer was driving by on routine patrol. Garbage and papers were scattered 10 feet into the woods, according to Irwin.

AHO IS THE FIRST PERSON to be accused on the new ordinance. He received the maximum penalty. "We don't want their \$100, but we don't want their garbage, either," said Chief Kevern. "Anyone who has no more consideration than that for others should be punished to the full extent. We're really out to enforce this ordinance," Kevern added.

Resume Polio Shots; First Clinic Saturday

Children from four school districts—Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield and Troy—all came to Birmingham high school auditorium Saturday from 9-11 a. m. to receive second and booster shots of Salk vaccine.

A joint meeting of polio, public health, county medical association and department of health officials Monday night set this as the first and largest clinic as the program resumes.

Delayed several weeks by national health authorities, the program was to have been completed before school closed.

DR. JOHN MONROE, county health department head, warned parents that there may be accidental cases of polio even after the second and booster shots.

"While the first shots gave some protection," he said, "a child may contract the disease. These second shots cannot prevent it in this case."

He also asked that to facilitate processing, parents refrain from bringing children who already are running a temperature.

MRS. HOWARD RIEMAN, in asking that all volunteers who have worked at previous clinics to call her, emphasized the temperature check.

"We may have more than five thousand children and to check each one will be an impossible task. There will be a large crew of doctors on hand and two buses will work. We have no way of contacting those mothers who have worked for us before, so must ask that they report to me for registration."

Other clinics will be set up as quickly as possible, but this is the only one for our immediate area.

Men's Athletic Club Proposed for B'ham

Plans for a \$125,000 Birmingham men's athletic club were revealed this week as the organizing group sought to purchase a clubhouse site from the city of Birmingham.

At Monday night's meeting, commissioners read a letter containing an offer to purchase and signed by Fred C. Matthaei, Jr., 876 Covington, president of the group which has incorporated as the Birmingham Athletic Club.

Others on the planning committee are William H. Babinette, Robert Burton, J. C. Emery, Jr., H. T. Keating, Jr., Wm. G. Lereben, Jr., and C. E. W. Wainwright.

The letter outlined the proposed facilities of the club and offered to purchase from the city a site on the north side of 14 Mile road slightly east of Evergreen road.

THE GROUP offered \$10,000 for the 6-acre site in the southwest corner of the city.

No action was taken by the commission although Mayor Charles Renfrew called the offer "attractive" and indicated "there was no reason why the site could not be sold as long as all legal requirements are met."

Matthaei said the group initiated the idea for the club about six months ago, recognizing the considerable interest in the Birmingham area for the establishment of an athletic club for men.

AMONG THE facilities to be included in a "modern building of contemporary design" are locker rooms, lounge rooms, squash and tennis courts and offices. Accommodation would be suitable for 150 to 200 members.

"Until we obtain a site, however, we cannot bring up any definite building plans," said Matthaei.

The city commission referred the matter to the Planning Board, which Tuesday night decided to gather all information, discuss and discuss it at the next plan meeting.



TEEN-AGE GOLF STARS, Wilf Smith from St. Clair River gets the congratulations of Sally Sharp (right) of Birmingham after winning the Women's State Amateur Tournament at Oakland Hills. Miss Smith defeated Miss Sharp, 4 and 5 in the finals of the tournament. Both girls are 18 years old. See Story on Sports pages 6 and 7, Section 5. (Eccentric photo)



JIM AND ELINOR BUCHANAN Have embarked on a 'shoestring' tour.



UP UP UP GOSKE

STRICTLY FRESH

Four on Sloop Rescued in Storm

TEXANS would be speechless if they could see the giant sunflower growing in the John M. Wakelevins' back yard at 507 Linden. (Eccentric Photo)

Another food-minded Angeleno probably broke into a grocery store, knocked over a jelly dish, slipped in the goo and played himself out. Really got him in a jam.

Town clerk of Rotterdam, New York, reveals that in a recent month only 11 licenses to wed there were issued, while 201 fishing permits were purchased. What kind of bait are those fishermen using?

Merchant in Ridgefield Park, N.J. keeps a basket of pennies in front of his store for customers to use in parking meters. Good business cents" pays off in dollars he finds.