

Northern Cabins And Sled-Dogs

Since Fred's project that year was a documentary film of life in an Eskimo village from freeze-up in fall until the break-up in spring, and since I worked with him, I soon began to share the Eskimos held by my new husband. I felt the same reluctance he did when the time came to leave Unalakleet and Alaska for lecture tours with the movie. And the same eagerness to return to Alaska, after each season ended, more filming, more writing, more painting, and the search out a location for a home.

We found what we were looking for in the Matanuska Valley. Here, to us, was the most appealing scenery in all Alaska. We selected the view we liked best, centered it in a picture window and built a log cabin around the window. The fact that it happened to be in the heart of three thousand acres of forest was surplus good fortune as was the fact that it overlooked a perfect blue lake.

Looks Like Time Lady Stayed Home

Anything India could do for Jacqueline Kennedy, Pakistanis were convinced it could do better. The Pakistanis could scarcely match India's "Holi" festival, when Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Mrs. Kennedy observed the ritual of daubing each other's foreheads with red paint. But the Pakistanis had their own Republic Day, and more than 100,000 of them turned out in the streets to cheer the First Lady when she arrived in Lahore in a state coach drawn by six gleaming bays with red tassels on their manes. And she was, living in a tent (which we were doing while building our home) without a dog? ...

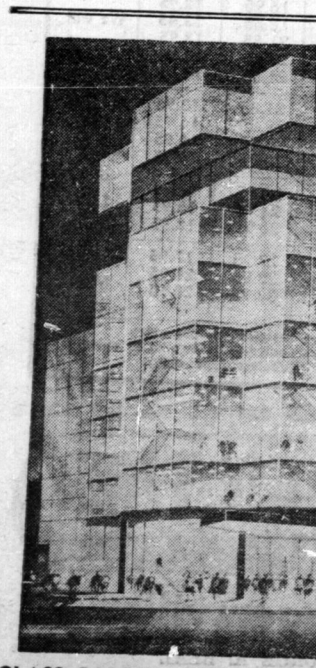
We called the pupper Seegoo because that was the Eskimo word for ice and December first a time of ice — was his birthday.

The cabin was finished as winter set in and we took possession. And Seegoo? He was the mascot of the high ridge upon which the cabin sat, for he was now a gangling adolescent with heavy ideas of protecting his master and mistress from the pericarpies and announcing in loud clear bark when moose and bear were about, so his master and mistress could protect him if they wanted to.

Seegoo was ever faithful.



ROAD DEMONS — Vic Jowers and Elaine Houbert try to hitch a ride on the Watsonville Santa Cruz freeway in California. It was a promotional stunt to focus attention on his outdoor theatre, which was denied a permit to run.



GLASS BALLET — Sketch of this octagon-shaped building shows the future home of England's Rembert Ballet. It will be a beacon of light at night in London. Will seat 1,100.

When his master and mistress found it necessary to leave he always watched the spot they had last been seen, until they returned.

From humans he wanted only affection, nor did he pleasure in fighting his own kind. Were he attacked, he would fight, but mostly happy trying to please — both humans and dogs.

Seegoo was adaptable.

When the lecture tours came around, he would walk across lobbies and into elevators with as much aplomb as if he were on the snow carpeted floor of a spruce forest. He appeared on television and on the lecture platform and instead of becoming spoiled, he accepted the adulation of his audience with kindly dignity. In one month he would total as many miles of travel by auto as other sled-dogs would average in a lifetime on trail-rides. The Howl of the Malamute: The Story of an Alaskan Winter, by Sara Matchant.

WINS FINALS — Janis Martin, 23, is shown with Metropolitan Opera general manager Rudolph Bing, after winning the Met's 1962 audition finals. This mezzo-soprano receives a scholarship and a contract to appear with the company during the coming season.



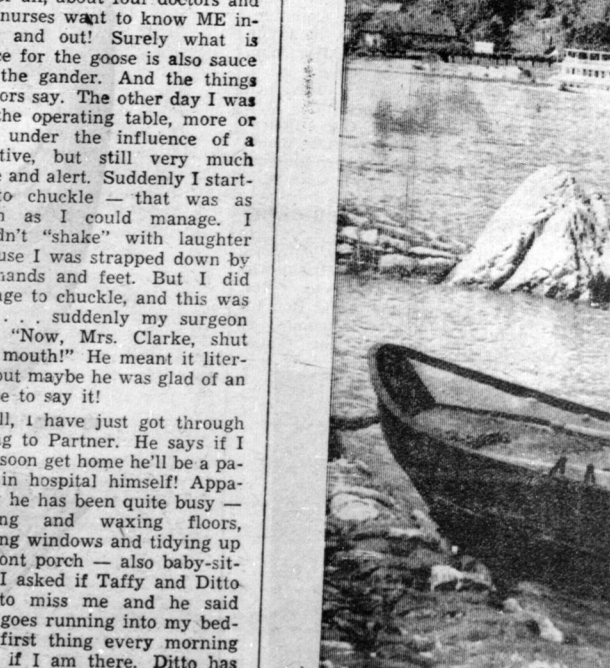
CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM by Gwendoline P. Clarke

My address — still the same. The date — of that I'm not sure. The day — Sunday. And the time — six-thirty A.M.

In the hospital the activities of the day are just beginning. In some rooms patients are talking back and forth to each other; in other rooms are plunging their noses into the mouths of sleeping patients. Outside the sun is shining; birds are flitting to and fro — apparently "God's haven't read a newspaper in three weeks — can't concentrate — but I have my radio and manage to listen to the news two or three times a day — that is, with interruptions. Being in hospital isn't like it used to be years ago. Patients now are encouraged to be up and around as much as possible. So we wander up and down the hall at will and visit in each other's rooms. It breaks the monotony but it also makes it impossible for a person to concentrate on reading, writing or other thinking. There are also other interruptions. Lunch and supper trays — very welcome — but so often just as the doctors eat — afternoon tea nearly always coincides with visitors. Breakfast is my favorite meal of the day, at home or in hospital. I just long for my toast and coffee.

My, but there's a lot to see and learn in a hospital. The patients that come and go, their characteristics, appealing or otherwise. They are all interesting. When I go down for X-ray I am sometimes left for awhile in the corridor. But I don't stay there. I trundle my chair around and take a peek at the emergency ward, the laundry, the laboratory and the admitting office. I want to know as much as I can, inside and out. Surely that is cause for the goose is also cause for the gander. And the things doctors say. The other day I was on the operating table, more or less under the influence of a sedative, but still very much alive and alert. Suddenly I started to chuckle that was as much as I could manage. I couldn't "shake" with laughter because I was strapped down by my hands and feet. But I did manage to chuckle, and this was why — suddenly my surgeon said: "Now, Mrs. Clarke, shut your mouth!" He meant it literally but maybe he was glad of an excuse to say it.

Well, I have just got through talking to Partner. He says if I don't soon get home he'll be a patient in hospital himself. Apparently he has been quite busy — washing and waxing floors, cleaning windows and tidying up the front porch — also baby-sitting. I asked if Taffy and Ditto seem to miss me and he said Taffy goes running into my bedroom first thing every morning to see if I am there. Ditto has started her springtime habits —



RHEINSTEIN CASTLE, near Bingen Rhine; Narrows afford excellent view of German's Point courtesy of LUFTHANSA GERMAN AIRLINES

English As A World Language

Every now and then somebody suggests that everyone should learn Esperanto or some other synthetic international language, so all could understand one another. Well, they are too late. An international language already exists, understood in some degree by 600,000,000 people on all continents.

It is the English language.

Two years ago this correspondent remarked, in a column, that in interviewing nine national leaders in nine nations of Asia and Africa, seven of the interviews were conducted in English. Yes, Messrs. Nasser, Sukarno, Nehru, Kishi, Nkrumah, Abdul Rahman, U Nu, Ben-Gurion, all converse easily in English.

Now scholarly Lincoln Barnett, writing in life magazine, reminds us how far and fast English has spread in our own lifetime. The Soviets and Chinese even use English in their best broadcasts to the Far East and Africa. The Bandung conference of neutrals was conducted in English. I knew of an Israeli expert on co-operatives which had to be held in English. That was the language of everyday — or almost everybody — in the world.

English is the language used by international pilots and airport control towers in all parts of the world. It also is used by airline stewards and most often than any other because most tourists know some English — and because some Americans do not know any other language. It has surpassed French as the No. 1 language of international diplomacy.

In Poland people would as soon study English as German or Russian, because it offers the best "window on the West." In India, when the inhabitants said goodbye to the Dutch — and their language, they welcomed their great roles — French a mark of culture anywhere, Russian, in which many scientific treatises are published, and so on.

But it is also significant that English has been the language of the automobile. The car is a vehicle for expressing one's manhood's most spiritual expression, beginning with that great masterpiece, the King James Version of the Bible.

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News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

ERIE

Mrs. William Pearson and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stone, since Mr. and Mrs. Pearson's birthday party and her family of Rock Hill, S.C., were also guests.

Mrs. Joe Pettilion of Delhi, N.Y., was the guest of honor at a graduation party in honor of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunk.

RENTON

Several members of the Renton W. I. attended the District Annual Meeting for South Norfolk held in the J. Farmer building in Simcoe last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollard and family of Dundas, Sp., Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Mc-Caw.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Mitchell attended the opening of the new Old Windham Church on Sunday.

ROCKFORD

Sunday visitors with Mrs. David Petheram were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith of Hagersville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKee and family of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vago and children of Simcoe were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Edwards.

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HOSPITAL PLANS MOVING STEADILY FORWARD

The West Haldimand Hospital Board held a busy session on Monday night when they met at the Hagersville High School. Following routine business a study of the architects plans, which are at an advanced stage, kept the Board members busy until the midnight hour.

The real problem of the Board is to decide on the plans and estimates of the architects in keeping with the wish to build the best possible Hospital with the money available to do the job.

The difficulties arise from the many intangibles connected with an undertaking of this kind and the Board is determined to avoid difficulties that could easily arise from lack of good judgment in the planning stages. The Board is proceeding on the assumption that all pledges in the financial campaign will be honored on due date. Any failure in this regard could create serious difficulties in the days ahead.

The date for commencement of construction is scheduled for November 1st of this year and at this time, it would appear this schedule will be met.

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LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

SALVATION ARMY TRUCK COMING THURSDAY, JUNE 7

The Salvation Army Truck will be in Jarvis on Thursday, June 7th to collect paper and articles of clothing and interest to be visited include the Wax Museum, Port George, Niagara Park Horticultural Station and the Canadiana Gift Shop, a handicraft Centre. Dinner will be served by Stamford W. I. at Memorial Hall.

GARNET AND JARVIS W.I. SPONSORING BUS TRIP JUNE 14

Garnet and Jarvis Women's Institutes are sponsoring a bus trip on June 14th to Niagara Falls. Points of interest to be visited include the Wax Museum, Port George, Niagara Park Horticultural Station and the Canadiana Gift Shop, a handicraft Centre. Dinner will be served by Stamford W. I. at Memorial Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon North was a guest of her niece, Miss Patricia Crane, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKee and family of Hartford.

Always drive over the brow of a hill with the thought that there might be an obstacle — such as a disabled car, or a strayed cow — just beyond. Sometimes there is, says the Ontario Safety League.

Church, Brantford on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Brazier of Brantford visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon North and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chambers and family.

At The Churches

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Donald J. Warren, Minister Sunday, June 3rd, 1962

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LAYMAN'S SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Joyous Worship

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11:00 A.M.—Sunday School

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Rev. K. N. Bruston, Rector Sunday After Ascension 3rd June 1962

ST. PAULS

10:30 A.M.—Sunday School 11:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

CHRIST CHURCH

10:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer 10:30 P.M.—Prayer and Bible Study

Friday, 8 P.M.—Young Peoples

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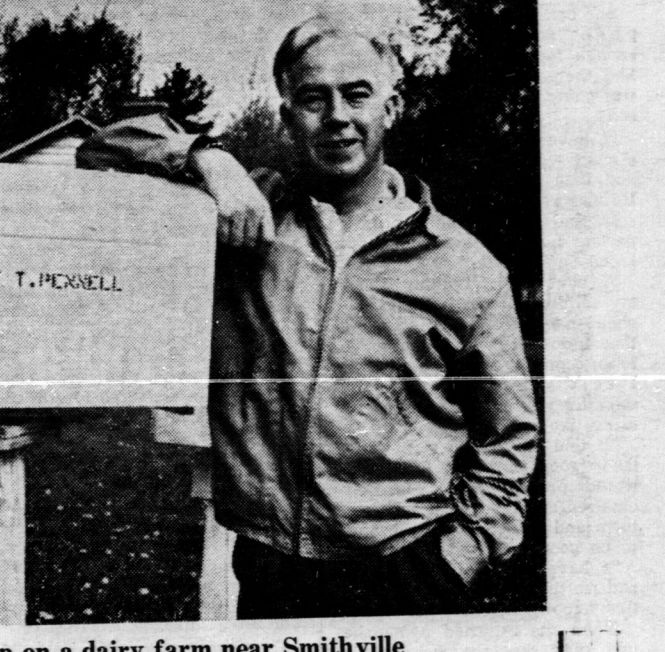
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