

SCRAP

BOOK

CATHERINE EDITH LEONARD.

JULY 31ST 1911.

Sat a. m. Dec 7

1946

Dear Catherine -

I have been working, not working really just employing my leisure at your record book, I hope you will like it, I think you will tho. dates may not be always accurate.

Certain pictures are lacking. Under the heading "Courtship days" I lack one of you

(1) taken in some rustic place near Elora Aug '35.

Can you supply that for me? Also for wedding

(2) year, I want one of you & Wilford + Betty & Douglas outside our west door, (3) one taken inside,

(4) one out east door with you cutting the cake and the miniature bride beside you.

(5) Then the 1940 pictures, after Robert came. If you sent a lovely one of yourself among gladiolas, enlarged, and there is one of you all five with an immense bouquet of glads, Christmas '40 and Robert's one year old.

(6) And some of '41 with Jim included, also Warren, and Deep River, I have your group of wives & children.

Father has films for some of these, (2) & (3) but if you have them already printed, all the better.

I have still the Beckhorn to insert.

I thought of sending the book unfinished, but would much prefer to finish it up to date.

so if you can find time in the pre-Christmas
rush, that will suit better - and the sooner the
better. -

Now I have quite a bit of clearing up to do to-day
(as well as bread to bake) having put it off till the end
of the week. No news since last writing -

Love - Mother.

On Oct. 4, 1910, at Kolokreeka, a W.M. S home near
Pakan, Alberta, Catherine's Father and Mother
were married by Rev. Dr. C. H. Lawford.



The Wedding



The guests.



Kolokreeka.

Her Mother, Edith A. Weekes, was born near Glencoe,
Ont. on Jan 25, 1875. Her father was born in Donaghadee,
County Down, Ireland on Oct 23, 1871



The house where
her mother was
born.

"The Maples" in mosaic

township of Middlesex.

Catherine Edith ^{31.7.1911} was born in the George McDougall
Hospital in Paken, Alberta, situated on the north bank
of the Saskatchewan River, the news being telegraphed
to her father in Edmonton the next morning.
Dr. Lawford was in attendance, nurse Miss Evelyn Austin.

Father (W.M.L.) in 1909

Dec. 1910.

3



Mother in 1904.

Early Pictures.

Catherine, 6 wks. & Grandmother Weekes.



angora
bonnet
Grandmother

Mother & Cath. wearing



and
bonnet
wearing

In camp chair on verandah of Edmontonshome,
Ottawa home.



Cath. in blue velvet cape & hood made by

Ada Weekes.

Aunt
scenes



in prairie
bushes
near
Vegreville
Alta.



Franka T. Dickson, 7 yrs.
younger than Cath.



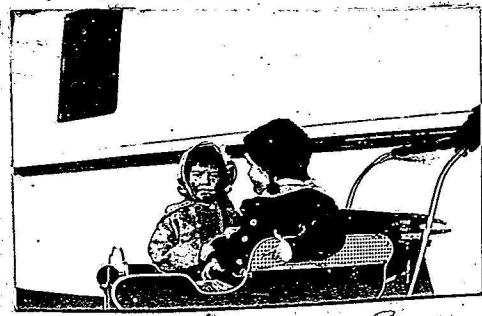
Maria & Catherine, by our



Edmonton house.
The seeing boat very popular so long
as someone pushed!



Catherine & Etheridge Leonard.



Katherine Hickin
8 yrs.
Catherine Leonard
2 1/2 yrs.

on board Empress of Russia
bound for China.



at Sibley's home in Joughlin
summer of 1914
Mary Sibley aged 6 yrs.
Catherine "free" yrs. old
her birth day.

Her age soon became a tease, grabbing Catherine's beads

Catherine remained two weeks in Paken. Her first outing was a long drive in a high old fashioned buggy with two smart horses driven by a young man, Rev. Percy Sutton. Starting early in the morning, we had dinner with a young lady school teacher in her "teacherage". On to Lamont for supper with Mrs. Fred Smith then aboard the train for Edmonton. Besides the baby mother had a suit case and a basket of blueberries, a gift from Mrs. Lawford. C's Uncle Abel met us first, then along came father with a horse and buggy and we were soon home.

Grandmother Weekes was visiting Edmonton that summer and soon came to see the new baby. She grew fast and healthy learning to creep etc in due time.

In the spring of 1912 (March, with snow on the ground still) we went to Redbreck for father to do some building. Everyone, including brother's friend Miss Ella McLean, was very good to us. After five weeks we went back to Edmonton because among the Ukrainians we could not get good fresh milk. Aunt driver, Mike Starzjuk put the baby carriage right in the wagon where she rode luxuriously, but the jolting gave mother a lame back, so we stayed at Uncle Abel's for some time. Aunt Millie was good to us, and so was Anna.

In September we went to Vegreville to stay with Uncle Sam and Aunt Ada until Etheridge was born.

in December. Shortly after returning to Edmonton in Jan'y, Cath learned to walk. She had almost learned in Vegreville when a severe attack of measles undermined her courage. She and Harold were both very sick, and a few weeks later both had a second attack. In Jan., however, she learned to walk and run all in one evening. See, pretty, gone home, were among her first words, also "peek-see, mama" for "peek-a-boo". One early mistake was "freeget" for "forget". Finally she recognized her mistake and one day announced, "I say free get, free times, I say forget four times".

Then came our appointment to China, the breaking up of our home, selling furniture and packing. When her white crib disappeared, Cath enquired "My bed gone home?" She associated home with gone because her playmates had gone home.

Following these busy days came the train - the ship - new playmates (including Kathleen Hodgkin), running on deck, getting lost and being found playing with steaming rug fringe in Dr. Burke's stateroom. Sliding the bolt of our door so father & mother were both locked out in the corridor, lacing father's shoes for a pastime so he could not put them on in a hurry. Finally, while waiting for the tender to take us from the Empress of Russia into Shanghai, C. amusing herself by sliding off a suitcase onto the coach, there originated "Gate dake, mama" which proved to be quite

a saying on the houseboat until she became tired of it and retorted impatiently to Mr. "Weave" (Rev. Jas. Weave) "no dope at all."

Up river day after day, first in steamer to Hankow, a week's delay, a smaller steamer to Ichang, another delay while houseboats were hired and loaded, thro. the gorges, up rushing roaring rapids to Chungking, a cold dreary busy week there, on to Kiating where we slept in an immense room with a bed five feet and more wide. Then leaving the boats and travelling by chair two days to Jianshow (Renchow) and two more days to Chengtu to the home of Rev. J. L. Stewart and finally in Feb. we moved once more to our own first Chinese home, Lao Kuan ^(see pg 18)

Miao. From there a summer with Sibleys at Jungchien where Cath. annoyed Mary by repeating "your naked Mary, your naked (mistaken); where Cath. became three years old and Etheridge nearly died of dysentery. It was a very hot summer (note the costume). To Chengtu again for the rest



of 1914 (when the 1st World War began) and all of 1915 except for six weeks at Cave Mt. As we journeyed on on, stopping in Chinese inns to rest and sleep,

(Jungchien, July 1914.) being surrounded by crowds of curious people until Cath. despairingly asked "Father, where is our home?" It was then too she first saw ducks swimming, "floating like little boats."

On Cove Mt. there were walks up and down hills, among the trees and along the streams, picnics and games, and always Lo Da Niang, our faithful helper and guardian of the children. She came to us in 1914 when we first went to Lo Kuan Miao, and stayed until we left for Canada again in April 1920.

During those years we moved from the city out to University Cresc. in early 1916, and Evelyn was born in the new house, No. 6. There Cath. started to school. At the age of 7, she sang her first solos Maggie the flower girl, Miss Marcellus playing the melody only, less Cath. get off the time. We used to sometimes ask the children who lived at the school to come to our house for a meal. One afternoon Cath. came in, nearly supper time, and said "I know you like the children, mother, so I've brought five home for supper. It was quite a shock, but the good natured cook put another pot of rice to boil and everyone had plenty to eat."

In the summer of 1916 we could not go to Cove Mt. because of civil war so, after a couple of weeks at Mr. Hibbard's, came back to our No. 6 home.

Finally, with Alice & Wesley added to the family in Dec '17 and Mar '20, we packed up again and left for Canada.

By houseboat, visiting Carlo's at Kiating, Joliffe's at Lerchoid, by-passing Chinglung because of small pox there, but transferring to an American oil boat which took us down the rapids & gorges to Ichang.
(Meitan)

At Ichang occurred a near tragedy: As our goods were being moved from the Meitan to a larger ^(Siangtan) downriver steamer, Chinese bandit soldiers seized two of our largest trunks, banged them open and took the contents. Father and Mrs. Olson, a C. I. M. missionary were threatened but managed to escape, father with the Chinaman who had brought the trunks. The rest of the baggage was taken back to the Meitan and the boatmen took father far downstream, then led him back to the Mission House by another route. We were afterward compensated by the Chinese government.

Then to Shanghai, delay for ocean steamer, plays and slides in Quinsan Gardens, rides to Hongkew Park, some shopping and aboard the ^{June 6th} Empress of Asia. From the time we left sunny Japan, the weather became very cold, as we sailed far north. All the children were sick with colds, Etheridge and Alice had earache, only baby Wesley was warm and happy. When we finally neared Victoria and quarantine doctors came on board, Cath. was so sick she did not want to get up. Etheridge, himself sick, cried "Catherine won't get up and they won't let us into Canada". But Cath. did get up and we all entered Canada. In the ~~castle~~ ^{Cassell}

Dr. Wm. E. Weeks, intern in Vancouver Hospital, called on us and several of mother's old college friends. But we could not go to their homes because of a whooping cough epidemic. Then the train again, children recovering, one day Cath. and Evelyn climbed back to their upper berth and slept nearly all day. E. Thordge took fresh cold and was bedfast till we neared Toronto.

But now the weather was good and everyone was happy when we reached N. Glenora Station. ^(June 27 '20) Met there by the Aldreds, Herb's, and various friends who came with their cars to help transport us and our baggage to Aldred's, (Uncle Fred and Aunt Alice). Before long we were in a house of our own which Aunt Alice had rented and fitted out with borrowed furniture. We had a garden too and berries to pick.

Church, S. School, and day school became the fall routine. The women came and helped us sew to make up for clothing stolen at Ichang. Then came snow and cold, Grandmother, who had been bedfast at Aldred's, was better and back to the farm.

Soon music, lesson, piano and violin, were added to Catherine's routine. Christmas day was spent at Aldred's. Grandmother was there, Herb's, Uncle Fred & Aunt Annie and ~~Uncle Fred & Aunt Annie~~ pictures were taken too that winter season (see next page).

18.

Laos Kuan Biao, our first-



Chinese Home, Chengtu.

Grandmother Leonard
1839-1927.



Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Weekes...

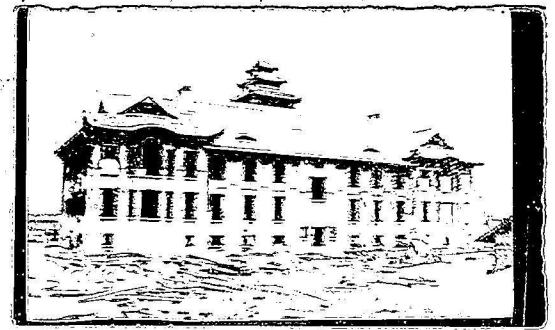


Christmas 1933.

Donaghadee, Ireland.
Edmonton, Alberta.



Dr. C. H. Rawford
at 80 years.



Hart College, rear view,
Chengtu.

Aunt Annie, 1857-1935
Uncle Doctor 1856-1945

Christmas Day 1920.

11



Father in 1921.



Grandmother Weekes, 1914.



In May 1921 Grandmother died.

July was a terribly hot month, bad enough for China, yet we packed and visited and prepared for another long trip. In July we left Elmore, accompanied by Aunt Alice, as far as China where we sailed for Fort William, then continued for Winnipeg (stayed a few minutes at the station), on to

Edmonton, visiting at Mary's, Frank's and in homes of old friends. There was a visit to Alfred's at Strone and Loris at Hardisty where was a real lake to swim in.

1833 - 1921.
Big Bend "The Maples"
Thames, also in Mossa.
Mosa Township.
Middlesex, Ont.

Mary, 8 mos.

Hardisty lake & boats

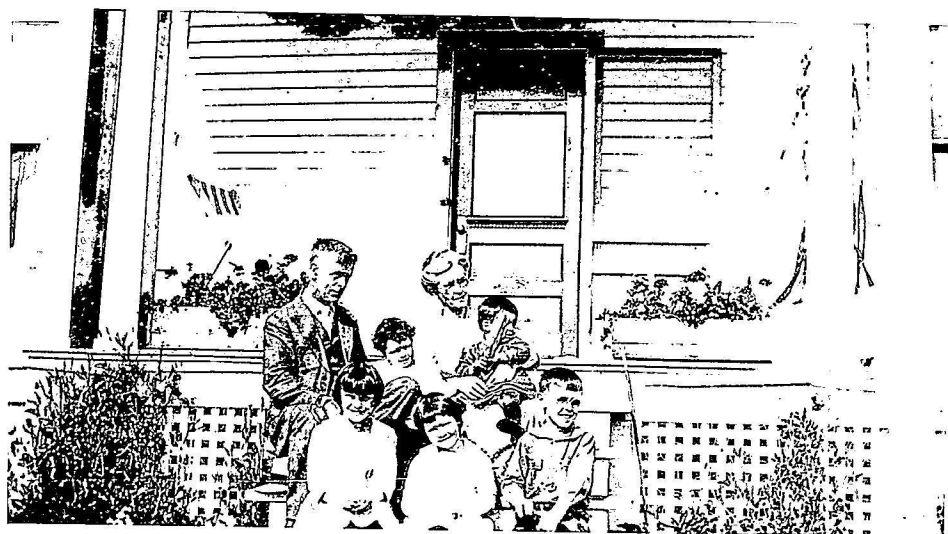


While here, we were joined by Alfred and Margaret from Storms, also by "Sarah Bell", Mrs R. J. Webster of Kitcheston, mother's friend from childhood.

Our camp at Hardisty lake



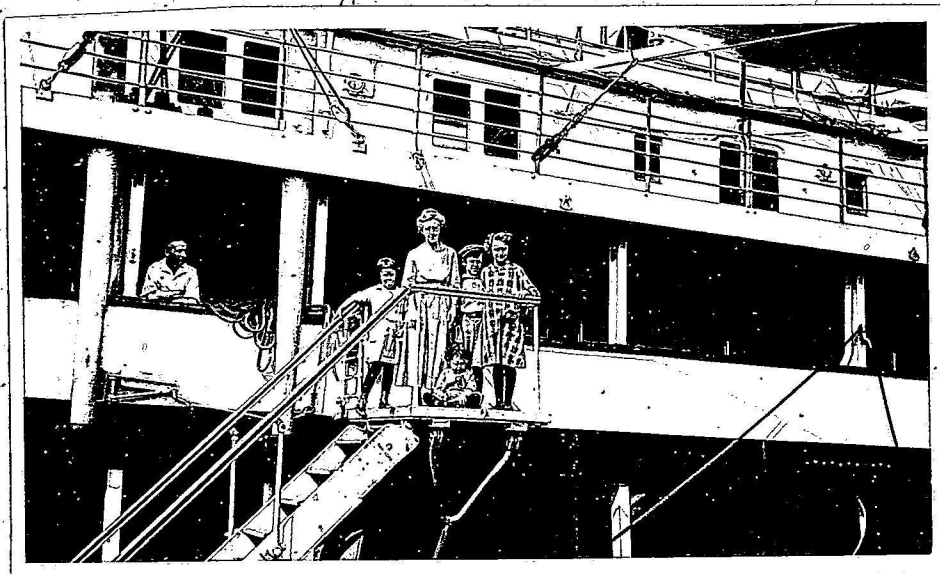
From Edmonton too, we went by train to Bellis thence to Henshaw and to Wahstas. And here is the family in front of Wahstas the W.M.S. home, Sept. 21.



Soon we bade Good-bye to our Edmonton friends and before the end

of September we were in Vancouver again, then on

13
At Borlea, Alta, in 1921
with Alfred, Margaret & Gertrude Weekes.



On the Empress of Russia at
Yokohama 1921.

board the Empress of Russia for China. The weather was calm and the voyage uneventful, but the presence on board of five young men (missionaries) and their brides, also Mrs. Hockey going out to visit her daughters, made it more interesting. A week ^{in Shanghai} also buying supplies, and we were ready for a river. A message came that the district was infected by bandits, no room for us at the Piesig Home in Ichang, we must go to Kuling, a summer resort, and perhaps stay the winter. The Leonards and five new W.M.B. workers left first, our party being too large to all go at once. Leaving the steamer at Kien Kiang, we went by chair up the mountains to Kuling, a beautiful place of mountains, valleys and streams. Unfortunately it rained so much we were not able to get any good pictures, and at the end of a week we received word that the river was clear, to come down and proceed to Ichang. This we did, but the steamer was so crowded we from Kuling slept either on cots on the deck outside or on mattresses on the floor of dining saloon. Thus to Ichang and by the next steamer through the gorges and on to Chungking.



View of the Yangtze Gorges.

For the first time we saw the Gorges without fog or rain. After a few days at the

In rocky bank of stream at Kuling.



Ichang pagoda.



Business Agency in Chungking, we went by houseboat upriver to Luchow. There, of course we used our own bedding and cots, and took a cook with us. He had bought food for the, all the bread he could get, and flour, also a small stove. Unfortunately he forgot yeast, so we older folk & older children had to eat hard tack compounded of flour and milk while the bit of bread was saved for the baby, now $1\frac{1}{2}$ years old. When near enough for a coolie to go and return, we sent a man on foot to Mrs. Would. Her cook immediately baked bread and it was brought back to us while we were still more than a day's travel from Luchow.

17

At Lichow we lived in a large square brick house from Nov. '21 to Jan '23. But Catherine and Etheridge had been taken by father on up to Chengtu in Nov. to the Canadian School. At school Catherine's teacher was Miss Amy Bruce and there a year later, Christmas '22, Cath. passed her Entrance exam, and received a silver medal for her high standing.

But before that was the summer of '22 spent in Lichow. Cath. & Etheridge were brought down by Mrs. Franck of Bible Society. The summer was hot, the "porrs" shaded the yard. much time was spent in games and in violin practicing, in boat rides on the river (a tributary of the Yangtze called only "the little river") with picnic lunches. Once we went to Sinton's (C.D.M.), and that was a fine long ride. In their yard grew a fig tree, the only one we saw, which the Chinese called "the without flower fruit tree" for it had no blossoms, the fruit grew right on the twigs like lichen.

things like lichen!

Miss Lamb,
matron of Canadian

sch. in Chengtu

took the 3 to a Chinese

photographer, and

this result!

for Mas.
1922.



6
In Sept. '22, father again took Cath. and Etheridge to Chengtu school, Evelyn also was with them. Cath & Evelyn went to Mrs. Small's for Christmas vacation, but Evelyn had to leave on Christmas morning on account of mumps, and Cath had tonsillitis during the next term and both girls had 'whooping' cough.

In June 1923, three girls and three boys were brought to Chungking escorted by a French doctor & his wife and sons. Three boats in the party, one for the French, one for three Catholic nuns, and one for the children, with a Chinese cook to attend them. At night however, when the boats tied up, the three girls, Catherine, Evelyn and Mary Neave, went on board the nuns' boat to sleep. The boys remained on their own boat with the Chinese men.

Another Wesley and Alice went by steamer to Chungking to meet and bring them home to Fouchow, the family having moved there in January, Leichow to Fouchow by small crowded houseboat.

There we lived in a one-storey mud house, each room with a door opening on the long verandah. The summer was very hot, but we hung wet sheets over the doorways, sprinkled the verandah floor, and had a coolie to pull the cord of the "punka" to make a breeze so we could sleep a little while after dinner. Then there was violin

practice, the three Longley's joining our three in practice.

The great event of the summer as usual was on Catherine's

birthday July 31st, when all the Canadians at home there assembled on our verandah for a program of organ and violin music, songs and recitation followed by refreshments. The youngest reciters were Joan Bridgman and Gordon Longley. (This birthday party was a custom established in 1914.)

Sept 23 again came school time and Mrs. Longley escorted her three and our three by steamer to Chungking, where a new Canadian school had been built. The five were left there but a few weeks later Cath. went on to Chengtu with Dr. & Mrs. Hartwell. On this trip there really was danger of bandits firing from the shore. When the shout came for everyone to go below decks, Cath. started down, but realizing she was in stocking feet, ran back for her shoes. Fortunately the barricade of sand bags stopped any bullets that might have caused injury.

So passed another winter ¹⁹²⁴ spring and in June (or May ²⁴) Catherine came down with Breckon's, partly by chair and partly by houseboat down a smaller river, not Yangtze, to Chungking. Again another went to Chungking - the approaches along the bank to the city were still hot from the terrible fire which had burned all the small houses along the beach, the steps too were hot as we climbed, both from fire and from sun. The school being on the opposite side of the river, Cath. & Evelyn were brought over, and next morning we all boarded the Alice Dollar Steamer and returned to Fowchow.

In early summer, 1924, we had moved into a new small brick house where the morning glories grew most luxuriantly, from the ground up to shade even the upstairs verandah.

July 1st, being a very rainy day, was celebrated there with the two World children for guests. July 31st also was celebrated in the little house, making it a combination party as both E. Cheridge and Evelyn had been away at the time Arthur's birthdays, there were gifts and a happy time for all.

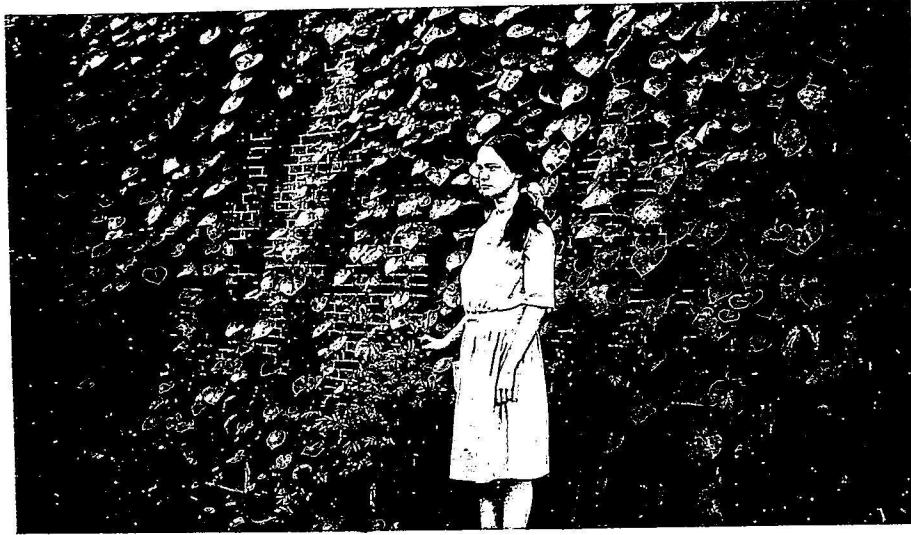
Outside a broad stone table proved a fine place for play if it were filled with grass and "Topsy" there for playmate.

As the heat became greater we went across a small river and up the mountains to "Gin Tang Si," (the Golden Hall Temple) where we lived upstairs, tho. only half the floor had any boards. Our food was prepared on a tiny clay stove using charcoal, or a coal oil brass stove, except that the cook went down to Fouchow to bake our bread. Here there were lovely walks among rocks, rivers and spring. There was even a spring from which we drank unbotled water.

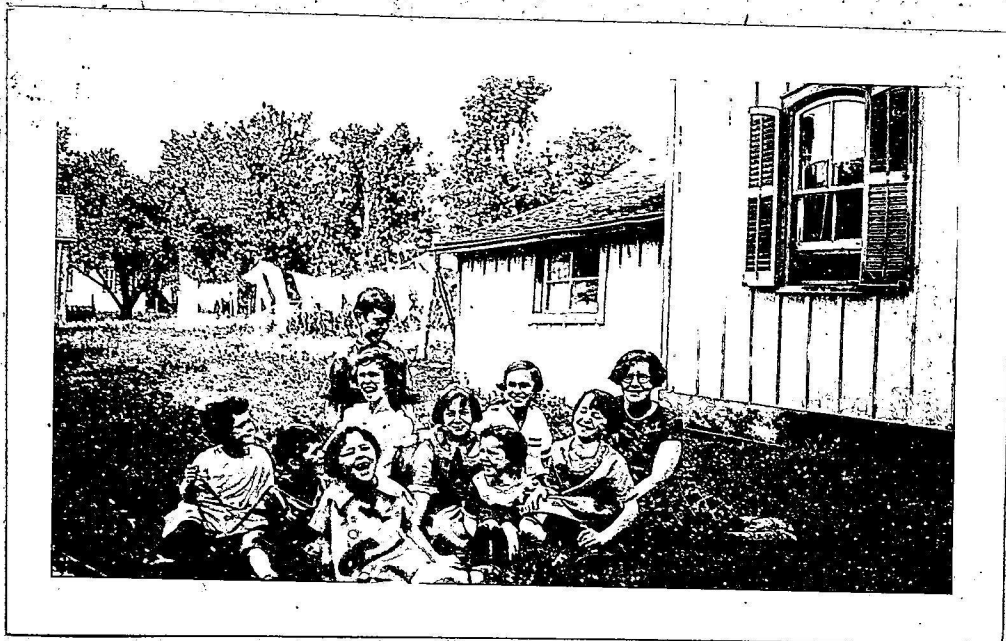
After three weeks here, we went down again and began our preparations for final return to Canada.

Cath by the morning glories '24

21



Among the trees on Gin Long Si. '24.



Glencoe, summer of '25

22
The trip across the ocean on board the "Australia" was uneventful except for storms which delayed us a day at Kobe Japan, and again as we neared Victoria. The children played on the deck, sometimes studied a little lest they forget the lessons of the early part of the year.

Reaching Vancouver Oct 30 '24, we were met by Aunt Alice Aldred, also by Miss Annie Martin, a cousin of mother's - who gave a dollar to each, Cath. & Eth. ^{Went} Alice took us beyond New Westminster to spend a night and day at her daughter's, Mary Baird. I trained very heavily and at New Westminster Cath. spent her dollar for rubbers and Eth. his for a flashlight - both of which proved very useful as we tramped in the night from the bus to Mary's home.

Then on we went, stopping only in Winnipeg for a day at Abel's home on Maryland St. Reaching Glenora we spent a few days at Aldred's where Annie was in charge, Aunt Alice being still in B.C. Then into our own rented house on Main Street. The family all started to school, except Wesley who was only four. Catherine to High School, the principal being Mr. York.

Frankford Memories, 1930-31

23



Catherine 1931



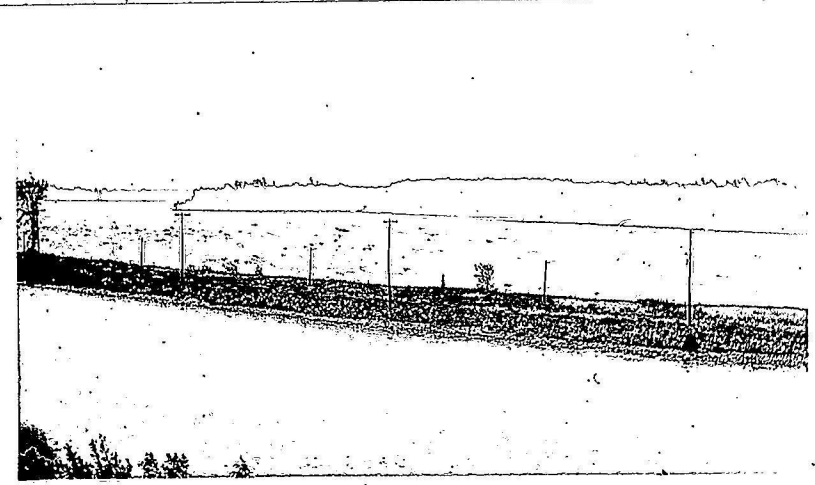
Mr. Clayton Powell.



Mrs. Clayton Powell.



Cath. & Pearl Powell in front of National Museum Ottawa



Long Rapids of St. Lawrence River

1931



Miss Pearl Powell.
Form I. Student
of C. S.

24 Pearl. Mrs. Powell. Cash



Mrs. Frost, Helena. Reginald
 & rabbit by big locust tree in front
 of C's boarding house in Frankfort



Some ships on St. Lawrence at Quebec



Mr. John Bell.
 Principal



Mr. Robert Shaw
 1st. Asst. Teacher



Helena Frost.



Reginald Frost



Miss Audrey Harrigett P.S. teacher
 Frankfort



Cash Leonard
 3rd. Asst.



Nora Corrigan



Gladys Broadworth



Charlie Simmons



Lucy Ferguson

1930-31



Frankford

Form I



Form II

Catherine with Form III. Frankford 1930-31



1933.

(27)



Caledon East.



Fair ground.



Margaret Rose Leventin,
a West China friend.
Her graduation picture.



At Spring Banks, near
London, 1933. Aunt Ewie
and Elinor Kew + us.

1934



Fairground '32



Delhi '31 Easter



en route to Cow Island '34

~~1933~~

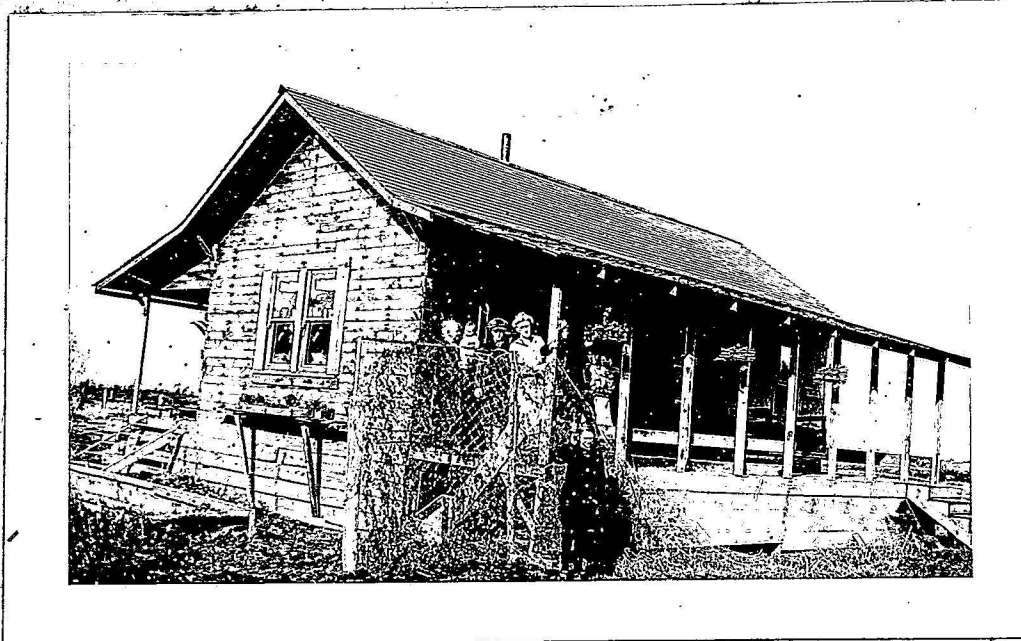


Easter

Mary Baird's home, on Bank of Fraser River, near Port Hammond

B.C. Oct 31st
1924.

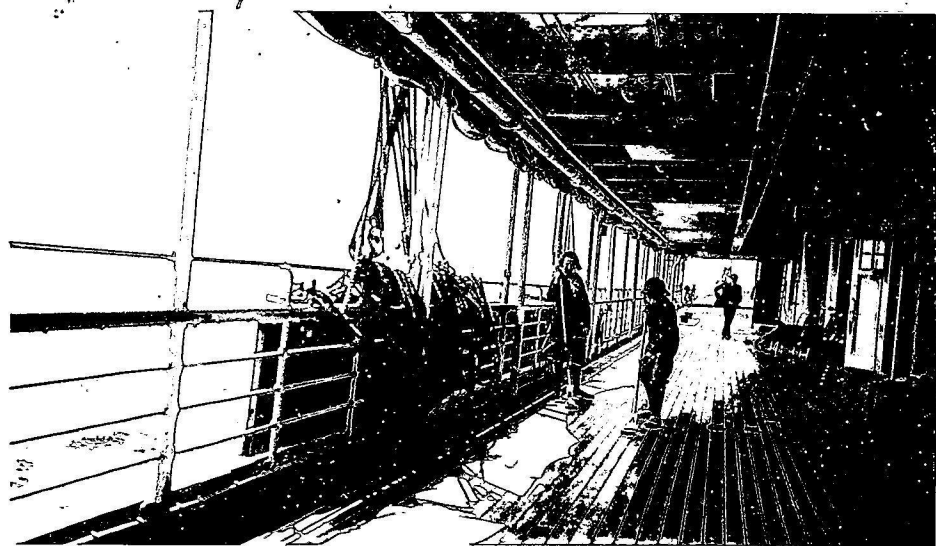
(24)



Easter 1930 in Delhi.



Empress of Australia



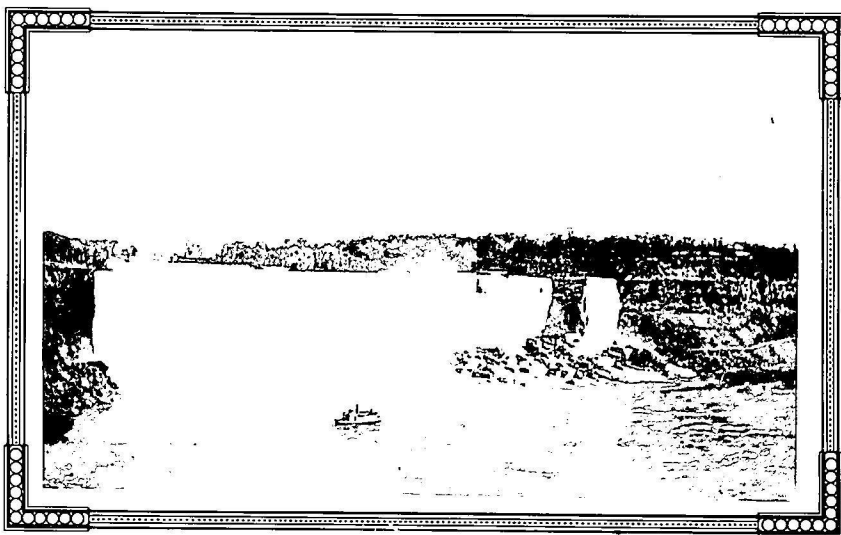
Catherine & Ethridge.

Empress of Australia '24

Alice

Courtship Days, a trip to Niagara Falls, May 24 '35

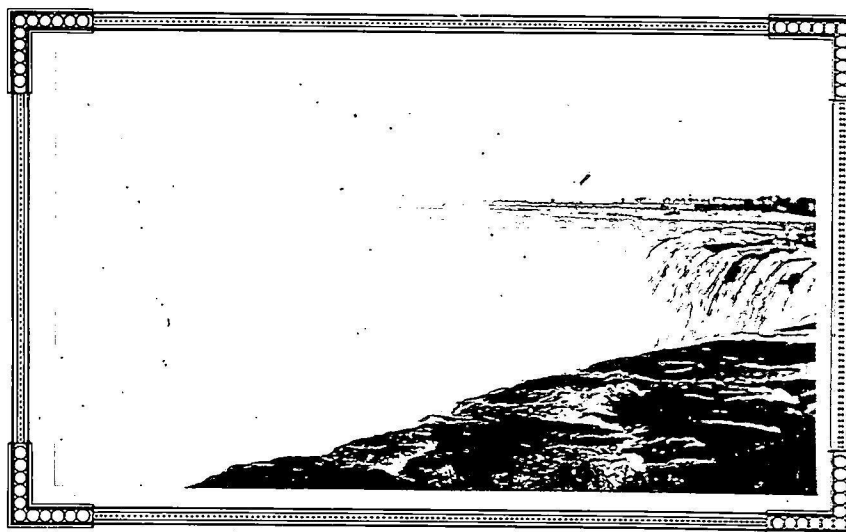
Wilford and Catherine



American Falls.



Among the peach blossoms.



The Horseshoe Falls.

Now over the years we must pass rapidly. School, music, household duties. A home bought in Delhi, Norfolk County and her removal thither in Oct. 1925. A new school again, a new church and new friends. Cath. finished with the Continuation School here, attended Lillsonburg H.S. the year of 1928-29 for upper sch. winning the 3rd Carter Scholarship (\$40), then to normal in London for '29-'30. During her normal year living with Aunt Evelyn and Uncle Kew in Cambridge. In the fall of '30 to Frankford to teach, a trip to Montreal with friends, then to Quebec for French study. Then to Caledon East for two years, at home in Fairground for '33-34, when she coached Wiley in Latin and French. In the fall of '34 in Waterford at home for early '35 when she did heroic ^{work} helping drag our household goods from the burning house. Shortly she went to Crock school in Walsingham township to teach until the end of June '35.

Pictures of 1932.

The Maples.



Fairground with Uncle Doctor, Uncle Ness and Aunt Eric.



The Wedding Year, 1935.

33.

Sept 7th 1935.



1937

The week's picnic, July 7. at Mother's
old home

The
Delhi
Home
from
South west
Edith A. Howard

Wedding Photo



Sept. 7, 1935

May 8 '38. Winnifred 1 mo.



Mother's Day.

July '38, Alice feeding Winnifred



The Park family, July 38.



Uncle Doctor and Winnifred.

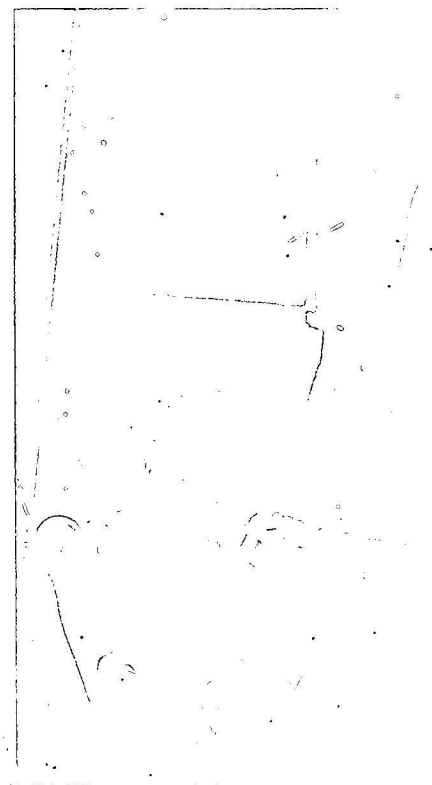


Aug 21st '38



Sept 23rd

37



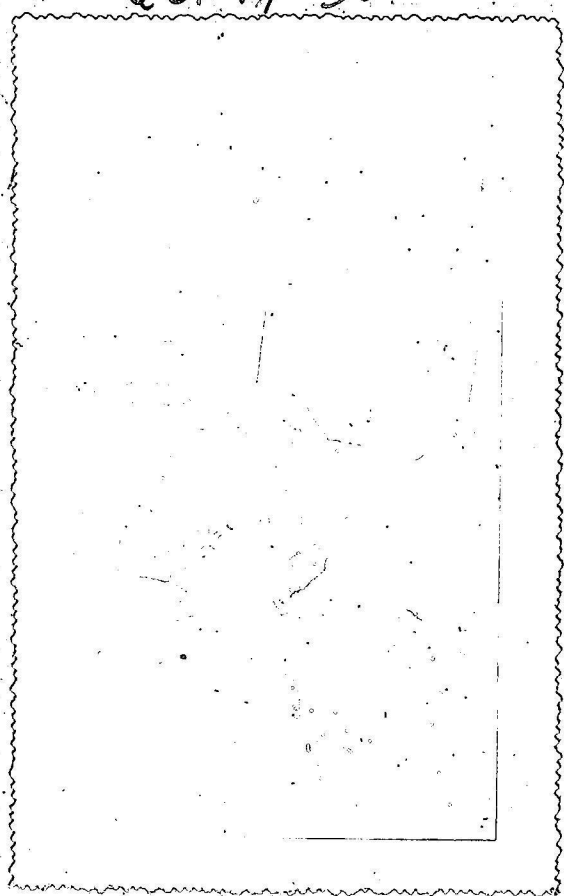
Oct. 9



Oct. 9



Oct 17 '38



Nov. 10.



Nov. 12.



Winnifred Evelyn Park.



At home in Brownsville 1940



1940. 41.

Father at Missy's Rest Home Niles.



Dr. W. J. Weekes,
Mrs. G. J. Kern,
June '39



Uncle Doctor, Aunt Evelyn.
at 436 Waterloo St. London.



August Buckhorn Lodge 1942 43



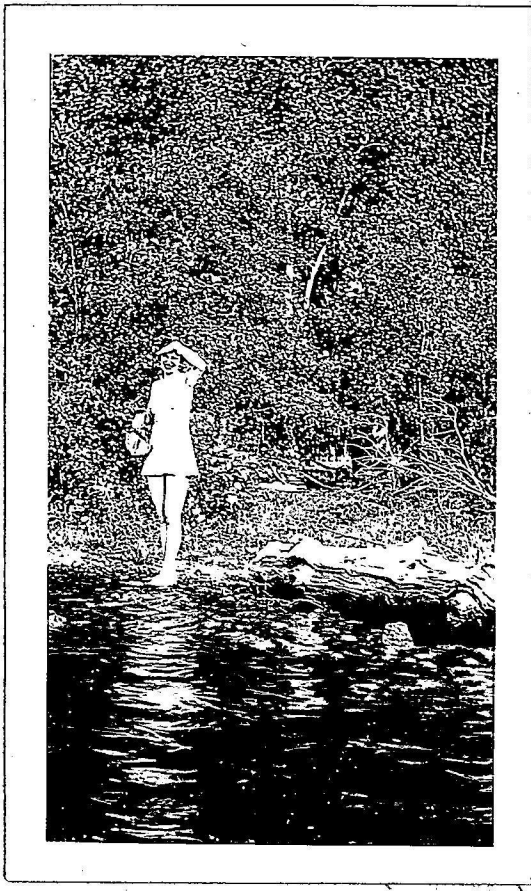
One View from the Lawns of Buckhorn Lodge, Buckhorn, Ontario.



Buckhorn Lake



At Woodworf Point, Upper Buckhorn Lake
Catherine August '42



Wilford

U. of Toronto
 Evelyn's graduation.
 June 8 '45

Evelyn with Eric's roses
 June 30, '45.



Housewives and children of Beach Ave., Deep River
 Ontario,

Aug. 1946.



成都東御街北向南洋式門面

寶華照像館近時價目表

啟者 敝館開幕以來 品精良價值克己久蒙 各界所嘉許殊省
城二次兵禍 敝館被焚營業失所現已不惜鉅貲重新建築洋式門
面玻璃照像樓房陳設精潔光綫適宜晴雨不分拍照如一男賓女
界客座各別 敝館一切佈置現已完善定於民國七年陰曆正月初
二日重張旗鼓歡迎 各界留影來賓敬貢區區諸希
偉鑒

本館主人謹啟

照像大小價目列左

四寸	照壹次 印貳張	銀元壹圓	加壹張 印壹張	銀元貳角半	如取 底片	每片銀元貳角半
六寸	照壹次 印貳張	銀元貳圓	加壹張 印壹張	銀元肆角	如取 底片	每片銀元肆角
八寸	照壹次 印貳張	銀元肆圓	加壹張 印壹張	銀元陸角	如取 底片	每片銀元陸角
十寸	照壹次 印貳張	銀元陸圓	加壹張 印壹張	銀元捌角	如取 底片	每片銀元捌角
十二寸	照壹次 印貳張	銀元捌圓	加壹張 印壹張	銀元壹元	如取 底片	每片銀元壹元

放照大像價目列左

以十八寸起碼至五十寸為止每壹寸銀元陸角合算
以上均係英尺計算照像放像均無木匣實價無扣如蒙 惠顧
先交價銀壹半取像時補足此佈