

TEACHING DEAF

Miss Julia Savage, supervising teacher at the Malone School for the Deaf, gave an address over station WCAD at St. Lawrence University last week on the methods of teaching used in the Malone school. This is the last of a series of radio talks planned by Darryl W. Rider, superintendent of the school. Several addresses by Mr. Rider were broadcast during the past month.

Miss Savage's address follows: "When a normal hearing child of six or seven years of age enters school, he has a workable knowledge of the English language, a vocabulary sufficient to express his ideas, and a comprehension of language beyond his power of expression.

"When a deaf child of the same age enters school, he has no language, no vocabulary, nor realization of the fact that such means of communication exist. He doesn't even know that things have names. Our job is to give him this realization and help him to acquire a knowledge and use of English as near the standard of the reading child as possible.

"It takes an average of four or five years to bring a totally congenitally deaf child up to the standard of a normal hearing child of the same age. After that period he can proceed at practically the same rate of speed as the hearing child does.

"Our system of grading is as follows: the first year in school grade 1A, the second year, grade 1B, the third, grade 2A, the fourth year, grade 2B, and so on through the fourth grade. From then on we cover a grade a year through the eighth grade, thus taking twelve years for the work through grammar school, in this way allowing four years for the natural retardation of the deaf child.

"In the Malone school we do not teach the sign language. The teachers are all oral teachers. They are trained in the art of teaching the formation and development of speech, and are experienced workers in the special methods of instructing the deaf. There is a technique in presenting language forms and all other subjects to deaf children that only those who have been specially prepared for the work possess.

"Methods of oral instruction differ in some details of presentation in various schools for the deaf, but the general plan is the same. It would be difficult to give a full description of the work, but I will try to tell you briefly how the work is begun and carried on in the Malone school.

"When a little deaf child comes to us, he must learn first to observe and imitate. The teacher begins with gestures or gymnastics of the body which the child learns to imitate, then movements of the mouth and tongue before a mirror, matching pictures, colors, small objects to large, and other forms of sense training are also used to train the child's powers of observation in preparation for the more difficult exercises of reading, writing, lip-reading, and speech.

"Reading exercises are begun with flash cards, the child matching written word and printed words, matching the written or printed word to the object it names, matching descriptive sentences to pictures described, and obeying directions read from flash cards. These exercises lead up to the ability to read from the printed page.

"After the child has learned to observe closely movements of the lips,



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NOTABLE REALTY DEAL COMPLETED BY MALONE FIRM

Genaway & Briggs Sell Willis E. Clark's 2,500-Acre Park to Marjoan, Inc., of New York—Property One of Most Attractive Estates in Adirondacks—Includes Several Lakes—Sale Price About \$75,000.

Willis E. Clark of Moira, N. Y., has sold through his real estate brokers, Messrs. John W. Genaway and Clarence W. Briggs of the firm of Genaway & Briggs, Malone, N. Y., the well known Twin Ponds Game Preserve property, located about 12 miles south of Malone. The purchaser is Marjoan, Incorporated, of New York. The amount involved in the transaction has not been given out, but it is known that Mr. Clark was holding the property for a figure in excess of \$75,000.

Twin Ponds Game Preserve is on the west side of and adjoins the Roosevelt highway several miles south of Lake Titus. The property consists of nearly 2500 acres of land and water. About 100 acres bordering on the main highway is quite level, cleared, and cultivated land, suitable with very little expense, for golf course and airplane landing field. From the main highway a good gravel roadway leads back to Upper Twin Lake, a distance of nearly one mile.

At the entrance gate on main highway are located the farm buildings and a pretentious farm home with all modern conveniences. A model gravity system supplies the buildings with cold spring water from the mountain-side a half mile away.

One-half mile in over the private roadway one enters the woods and the park. The general outline of the park is in the form of an oblong, and the property covers nearly four square miles. A line 10 feet wide has been cut around the entire park, and the proper private park notices are kept posted at

regular intervals on this line. If one were to start out after breakfast some morning to follow the park line around the property they would travel some 12 to 13 miles up and down hill through the forest before arriving back at the starting point.

There are many pretty trails through the park which are kept cleared and in good form. Entirely within the boundaries of the property are several little mountain lakes and ponds. Upper and Lower Twin Ponds are the larger bodies of water, and are beautiful little mountain lakes. Upper Twin Pond reaches a depth of well toward 100 feet in places, and it is from this lake that Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their guests have taken many fine lake trout. It is not unusual to take a ten or twelve pounder, and Mr. Clark has taken several from these waters that weighed twenty pounds or better. Lower Twin is not as deep as Upper Twin, but is a beautiful body of water, and the home of many speckled trout of good size.

Then there is Big Duck Pond, Little Duck Pond, Spring Pond, River Pond and East Brook. Big Duck Pond is inhabited by rainbow and speckled trout. Little Duck Pond is inhabited only by brook trout, and many fine catches have been made there. Trails lead to all of the different bodies of water within the preserve lines.

The lakes and ponds within the park are the headwaters of Little Salmon River. East Brook flows across the property, and empties into River Pond. One can go in a boat a long distance up East Brook

and it is an excellent trout stream. The several bodies of water on the property being spring fed, are very clear, shorelines are well wooded and very pretty, and there are no stumps or dead timber to mar their beauty.

At Upper Twin Pond and near the waters edge is a very attractive hunters camp with broad screened in porch. An ideal location and a pretty setting. Close by are the boathouse, ice-house, wood house, garage, docks, etc. Immediately in front of the boathouse is a splendid bathing beach. Leaving the boathouse near camp one can take a continuous canoe trip of about three miles through Upper

Twin Lake, Lower Twin Lake and River Pond. Big Duck Pond, also Little Duck Pond, are reached over short portages from the Twin Lakes.

There is probably no other private property of like acreage in the Adirondacks that controls better lake trout and brook trout waters, than does Twin Pond Game Preserve. Many deer also make their homes on the property, and during the hunting season each year a goodly number of large bucks are taken by the sportsmen who have been invited to enjoy a hunt, and the very cordial hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who are both ardent lovers of the

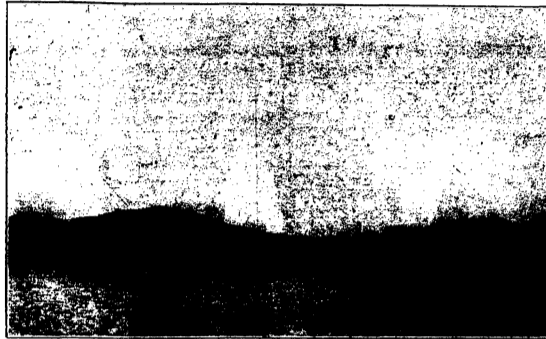
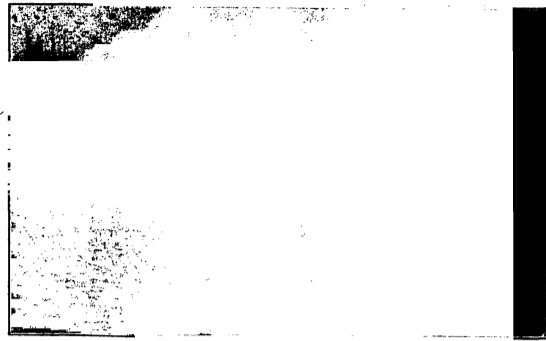
woods and camp life. It was about 15 years ago that Mr. Clark began accumulating the various parcels of land that are now a part of this splendid property. After years of patient waiting and at great expense, he at last had the pleasure of perfecting his ideal of an Adirondack woods property; one of the most desirable of nature an acreage in New York state. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have spent the greater part of each summer during the past 12 years at their camp on the preserve, and the latch key has always hung on the outside of the cabin door, available to all of their friends at any time. The fact that

business affairs require him to travel over an extensive territory during the greater part of each year, thus limiting the time that could be devoted to camp life, became the chief factor in Mr. Clark's decision to part with the property.

No information is available at this time as to the future plans of the new owners, but it is thought probable that one or more camps may be built on the property during the coming year.

The transfer of the property was completed on Friday, September 29, through a New York attorney representing the purchasers, who came to Malone for that purpose.

SCENIC AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS AT TWIN PONDS



Willis E. Clark's 2,500-acre Twin Ponds Game Preserve, 12 miles south of Malone, which has been sold by Genaway & Briggs to Marjoan, Inc., of New York, is a paradise for fishermen and hunters as evidenced by the above views. Mr. Clark is shown at the upper left with two nice lake trout from Upper Twin Pond and at



the upper right with a string of brook trout from Little Duck Pond. The trout weigh 1-2 and 3-4 pounds each. At the lower left is a view of the South Shore of Upper Twin Pond where the main camp is located, and at the lower right a hunter with a 10-point buck shot near the camp.

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I. G. A. EMPLOYEES ENJOY MEETING IN MALONE OFFICE

A meeting of the Northern New York Grocery company employes from Malone, Massena and Plattsburgh was held Thursday evening in the Malone office. This meeting was under the auspices of IGA national headquarters. Its purpose was to point out a means whereby the local supply depot might be of greater service to independent retailers and the consuming public.

Considerable discussion on the possible effect of the proposed retailers code was had and plans outlined to enable the wholesaler and retailer to be prepared immediately to comply with the provisions of the new law.

Mr. Eggleston, of the IGA supervisory staff, conducted the meeting. He read a letter from J. Grant Grimes, head of the IGA committee at Washington, asking that all members of IGA from coast to coast pledge themselves to back the president's NRC program.

Those present were: J. E. Price, mgr. Malone branch; M. D. Westcott, asst. mgr. Malone branch; Miss Ruth Dupuis, Mrs. Bertha Hill, Earl Morgan, Asa Rhoades, Eli DeCoste; M. H. McGillic, mgr. Massena branch; W. G. O'Brien, W. A. Smith, Ralph McCaffrey, Thos. Doud; H. W. Whittaker, mgr. Plattsburgh branch; Ray Barnes, Harry Miller, Gerald Cheney, Doris Lewis, Albert Luck, Paul Kennedy, L. M. Pratte, supt., IGA stores; Harry Eggleston, IGA headquarters.

NORTH LAWRENCE

Oct. 2—At a meeting of the Red Cross held at Lawrenceville Monday afternoon, Sept. 25 the name of the Auxiliary was changed to the Lawrenceville Auxiliary and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. G. Cole, No. Lawrence; Secretary, Mrs. Anna T. Harmon, Lawrenceville; Treasurer, Mrs. John D. Hourihan, No. Lawrence.

Mrs. Thomas Newtown and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roache and Mr. Henry Newtown spent the week-end in Canada.

Miss Katherine Cotter spent Saturday in Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dillabaugh of Schenectady were at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. C. Burnham the past week and called on old friends in town.

Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Bangor of Nicholville visited Mrs. Mae Burnham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnham and children and Mrs. Mae Burnham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marks in Massena last week.

E. C. Walcott and George Burke, who have been receiving treatment in the Potsdam Hospital following an automobile accident two weeks ago, have returned to their homes and are gaining nicely.

Mrs. Hortense Grant spent a few days last week with her sister in Brushton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lisicum of Madrid have moved into Mrs. C. A. Clark's house on Church St.

Mrs. Levi Younell of Massena called on old friends in town Friday.

Mrs. Calvin Cheney, Mrs. L. C. Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dillabaugh were callers in Potsdam Thursday.

POTATO CROP GENERALLY READY FOR HARVEST

The Franklin County potato crop is ripening under favorable weather conditions and the harvest began in many fields this week, though some growers prefer to wait until a later date on account of the present warm weather. In specially late planted fields the vines are still green and a delay of ten days in harvesting will give the potatoes in such fields an opportunity to fully ripen. There has been no recent frost to injure the crop.

Earlier reports of great variation in yield are confirmed by those growers who have already begun the harvest. Some fields that have had good care and spraying will not show over 150 bushels to the acre, it is reported, while other fields cultivated under similar conditions, indicate a yield up to 250 bushels per acre and some close to 300 bushels.

Truck sales from the field are reported at \$1 per bushel and in some instances higher than that figure and it is apparent that this form of sale is increasing in favor with many growers.

There was a good attendance at the chicken pie supper served by the Ladies Aid Society on Wednesday evening. Thirty-eight dollars was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Arquet of Killdare spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Arquet the past week.

Phillip Grant has gone to Washington, D. C., where he will enter the Bliss Electrical School.

Forty hours revotions began at St. Lawrence R. C. church on Oct. 1st. Several out of town clergymen will assist Rev. R. A. Hoffman.

Mrs. E. B. Wells and Miss Anna O'Donnell were callers in Malone Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pettinger of Saranac Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lauber last week.

Rally day was observed in the M. E. church Sunday morning and the following very interesting program given: Opening Hymn—23.

Invocation—Miss Jessie Walcott. Anthem—"O God Our Help in Ages Past"—Choir.

Responsive Reading—Ivan Pearson, Leader.

Unison Prayer. Song—Girls of the Choir. Rally Day Offering.

Missionary Work in our School—Mrs. Wilber, Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. Crump's classes.

Installation of Teachers and Officers. Closing Hymn—207.

Benediction—Oology. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lamson and Miss Edna Williams, Canton visited Mrs. Mae Burnham Sunday.

Reminiscences Of Happy Fishing Days At The Twin Ponds

BY H. A. KANE

On this page is reported an important transaction in nearby Adirondack real estate, the sale of the Twin Ponds Game Preserve, located only twelve miles to the south from Malone, and representing the most extensive deal of its kind consummated in recent years. The story of the sale is embellished with pictures of hunting and fishing scenes on the preserve that will surely thrill the hearts and quicken the pulses of many local sportsmen who are familiar with Twin Ponds as its fame as the home of big trout and its woods as the haunt of many deer.

But to me the report of the sale of the Twin Ponds Preserve is more than a good news story. It awakens vivid memories of many happy, carefree years spent at the Twin Ponds during the years from 1890 to 1919, long before Mr. Clark acquired the property by purchase and while the ponds and surroundings were in a more primitive state, sought only by those who loved Nature's solitude and knew that trout in abundance were there to be taken by anyone with ordinary skill with the rod and reel.

Memories are awakened of countless frosty mornings in late April or early May when Joe Aubrey and I were awakened at dawn by Fred Rumrill, master woodman and master oarsman, after a few hours of refreshing sleep in his log cabin on the Lake Titus road near the Duane town line, to snatch a hasty breakfast of bacon and eggs and then tramp across the Rumrill meadow down to the winding woodland trail to the "Upper Twin" to launch the boat just as the first rays of the sun gilded the tree-tops and turned the ripples to shining, dancing diamonds.

Memories of golden sunsets when we sat contently in the boat at the end of a day's successful trout-fishing, as Rumrill, with noiseless paddle, drove the boat leisurely toward the landing place, while we watched the deepening shadows of twilight creep softly over the darkening waters, and felt, with infinite content, the enchantment and the peace of hours spent close to Nature's heart.

My first experience at Twin

Ponds was in 1890. That was before concrete roads were even dreamed of and when a trip from Malone to Twin Ponds at the opening of the trout season in April was made with a horse and buggy over a road ankle deep in mud. Two hours was considered good time in those days for the journey from Malone to Twin Ponds. Joe Aubrey first introduced me to the magic realm of Twin Ponds and after that, for nearly a score of years, we never missed a trout season together there add Fred Rumrill's cabin was always open to us, no matter how late we arrived on Saturday night.

And how the trout did bite in those days. Big fellows too, and the gamest fish that ever wore orange and crimson spots. Big lakers were there too, but we never caught any of them, although I have seen Aubrey's light trout tackle smashed to fragments when one of the 15 pounders struck the lure in the deep water of the Upper Twin. Those were happy days, when every hour in a boat on the Twins held a thrill for the angler and when a creel full of trout was a sure return for a few hours' fishing. The trout fishing on the Twins is now greatly improved under years of parking and scores of lakers of 10 to 14 pounds weight have been taken there in the last few years while speckled trout up to two pounds are plentiful.

Nature fashioned Twin Ponds as a veritable trout paradise. The lakes are fed by countless springs that bubble up through white sand, and the water is so crystal clear that in Spring Pond, with the water at a depth of five or six feet, a man in a boat can see the trout of all sizes dart about on the sand bottom, and can watch the first quick movement of a fish as he darts upward to strike the lure.

Times have changed and Twin Ponds have passed to private ownership, but Joe Aubrey and I will never forget the happy hours we have spent there in years that are gone, and we hope that the new owner, in the years to come will find the same happiness and contentment there.

N. Y. C. TIME TABLE

Northbound

No. 25—Daily, except Sundays. Makes up here and leaves at 8 a. m.

No. 5—Daily. Arrives 7:10 a. m. Leaves 7:35 a. m.

No. 11—Daily, except Sunday. Arrives 8:25 p. m. and ties up here. No. 18—Sundays only. Arrives 2:45 p. m. This train departs as Train No. 31 at 4:25 p. m.

No. 3—Daily, except Sundays.

Southbound

No. 6—Daily, except Sundays. Makes up here and leaves at 8 a. m.

No. 2—Daily, except Sundays. Arrives 10:50 a. m. Leaves 11 a. m.

No. 23—Sundays only. Arrives 11:30 a. m. Leaves 11:35 a. m.

No. 22—Daily, except Sundays. Arrives 7:00 p. m. and ties up here. No. 4—Daily. Arrives 2:25 p. m. Leaves 2:45 p. m.

Ads. Bring Results