

YOUTHFUL 'ADVENTURE TRAILS' PARTY VISITS HERE ON CONTINENTAL TOUR

"Adventure Trails" it is called and, by the sound of it, it concentrates enough of the heady stuff into 62 days of travelling and camping out to keep any student contentedly at his or her books for at least a full school term after it is over. It's the sort of thing that all young people, and most adults, too, dream about but rarely achieve.

That is the way Miss Madeleine Geller of Chicago made it sound Wednesday afternoon when she told of the tour which she and 38 other students from all parts of the United States are taking. It began in New York on July 2 and will end there early in September.

Miss Geller, who graduated from high school in Chicago in

June, is one of a party of six who arrived in the city Tuesday night by train, sailing last night on the Prince Rupert for Ketchikan and possibly, farther north. The rest of the party, 34 of them, will arrive in Prince Rupert tonight also by train, and leave on the Prince Rupert for Seattle.

Between their departure from

New York City and their return, the party will have travelled across Canada to Alaska, down the west coast almost to Mexico City and across the United States back to the eastern metropolis, a distance of close to 13,000 miles.

"Fun? I'm enjoying every minute of it," Miss Geller said eagerly. "Everybody else is having fun, too."

By "everybody else" she meant Miss Magdalen Fullum, of West Orange, New Jersey who is in charge of the group. Michael Riessner of Scarsdale, New York; Robert Bateman of Kirbyville, Texas; Ronald Dubin of New York and Leonard Ehrman of New York. All are energetic teen-agers.

All are part of group "B" of "Adventure Trails", student tours arranged by Jack Dengler of New York. Other members of group "B" will go directly from Jasper to Vancouver and Seattle, while group "A", which travels largely by bicycle, will arrive tonight by train here, sailing south immediately.

The group to which Miss Geller belongs travelled from New York to Calgary by train, then by their private bus, which they call a "charabank" to Banff, Lake Louise, Waterfall Lake and Jasper, camping out in each of the parks. They planned to leave Jasper for Prince Rupert on Friday, but missed their train and had to wait until Monday.

Since they have a fairly stringent time schedule to meet if they want to see all the places on the itinerary, it is unlikely that Miss Geller's group will go any further north than Ketchikan.

Fram Seattle, they will travel by train between the various national parks on the west coast, then south into Mexico, camping along the way. Their southern tour will end just north of Mexico City, then they will turn northward toward New York.

"Adventure Trails" tours are not new. They operated before the war but this is their post-war season. They are designed for young people ranging in age from 14 to 23.

Next year, according to Miss Geller, the European tours will be resumed which will include England, France and the Scandinavian countries.

"That's a trip I really want to make," said Miss Geller.



GADGETS HELP FARMERS CONSERVE TIME—Farmers who figure out ways to conserve their time and energy by installing "gadgets" that are short cuts in the routine of their daily work, have more time to enjoy life with their families. Lewellyn Mogan, above, rigged up a simple foot-controlled latch on the poultry yard gate at his farm near Erie, Ill. Entering the yard with bucketsfull of water and feed, he doesn't have to put one paw down while he opens the gate, it works the same way leaving the poultry pen.

TO REBUILD LIGHTHOUSE

Construction of a fully modern light station at Holland Rock to replace the one which was destroyed by fire ten months ago will be begun shortly. The Department of Transport has called for tenders for the building of a light station, dwelling and fog alarm station.

The light station, built in 1913, was destroyed last September 14 by a fire which levelled it to its concrete base and caused the light keeper to flee in a small boat. Since that time an unattended light has warned mariners from danger.

The new lighthouse will tower 75 feet above the low tide level and the complete unit will also include a two storey six-room

dwelling for the light keeper, and a separate engine room for the fog alarm system. All the buildings will be of concrete block structure and will be built on the old concrete base.

The light system will be a vapor light, burning either kerosene or stove oil, and its signal will be the same as formerly—a straight flashing light, sea miles from Prince Rupert and actually is the southern entrance to Prince Rupert harbor, which, for administrative purposes, extends that far.

The new light station will have a water system comprised of two large storage cisterns from which the water will be filtered for domestic use.

The original Holland Rock light was built in 1908 and rebuilt in 1913. It was the latter structure which burned down last year.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The following list of new books has been added to the Public Library:

Fiction
 "Make Mine MacLain" (Baynard Kendrick); "Vermilion" (Idwal Jones); "Kenny" (Louis Bromfield); "The Lonely Bride" (Anne Duffield); "The Magnificent Barb" (Dana Faralla); "So Long at the Fair" (Anthony Thorpe); "And Never Goodbye" (Robert J. Kuhn); "Sassafras Hill" (Charles Allen Smart); "Flannigan's Folly" (Milburn George); "The Scarlet Patch" (Bruce Lancaster); "The Old Lady" (Anne Green); "Presidential Mission" (Upton Sinclair); "The Vixens" (Frank Yerby); "The Gilded Rooster" (Richard Emery Roberts); "Kingblood Royal" (Sinclair Lewis); "Full Moon" (P. G. Wodehouse); "Home Port" (Olive H. Prouty); "The Side of the Angels" (Robert McLaughlin); "The Moneyman" (Thomas B. Costain); "Prince of Foxes" (Samuel Shellenbarger).

Non-Fiction
 "Inside U.S.A." (John Gunther); "How Green Was My Father" (David Dodge); "Home Country" (Ernie Pyle).
 Mysteries—"Bebeveled" (Libbie Black); "They Can't All be Guilty" (M. V. Heberden); "The Gun and Mr. Smith" (John Godey); "The Preying Mantis" (Nancy Rutledge).

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Is Reopening Shirley Mill

A. Jacobsen Returns to This District From Prairies

After an absence of about a year on the prairies, A. Jacobsen has returned to resume operation of the sawmill at Shirley near Haysport on the Skeena River. It is hoped to reopen the plant in about a month's time. Meantime, Mr. Jacobsen is reorganizing with this end in view. He has been made an attractive offer by the Port Edward Cellulose Co. in connection with its Port Edward project and meantime has a market for all the lumber he can produce.

The Shirley mill, planer equipped, has a daily capacity of about 20,000 board feet and employs some twelve men. It is operated by power from a 100 h.p. turbine. Most extensive project preparatory to resumption of operations will be the restoration of the dam at Rainbow Lake, some two miles distant, which was mysteriously damaged during the past year.

Mr. Jacobsen is leaving tonight on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver but will be back shortly.

AIRLINE PASSENGERS
 Outbound yesterday afternoon: Vancouver—Mrs. W. Armstrong, L. J. Wallace, R. C. McCorkell, J. W. Reeve, G. Chaston, Miss D. Cameron and B. Klashinsky. For Sandspit—Mr. and Mrs. W. Burgess. Inbound Tuesday afternoon: From Vancouver—E. L. Harrison, R. W. Chichester, J. G. Yendell, Mrs. J. R. Hall, A. Larsen, R. Nugent, W. Brown, Mrs. M. Armstrong, A. Klein. From Sandspit—Mrs. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. N. Galbraith.

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