



THE FIRST CROP of potatoes, Russets, raised in the sandy soil of the Malin community, were planted by M. M. Stastny in 1917 on the last homestead under the old Malin Irrigation District. Stastny bought seed that year at \$8 per sack from the late Henry Semon, Henley, and because seed was so high Stastny experimented and planted several rows of potato sprouts in this seven-acre field that grew and produced good tubers. That year he gave plots of ground to youth of the community interested in raising potatoes. About 12 boys and girls had money in their jeans that fall from this project before there were 4-H clubs. Water to irrigate the crop came from a W. C. Dalton reservoir on Bryant Mountain without charge. No fertilizer was needed. Crop made 175 sacks per acre. Left is Vincent Havlina, Edwin Stastny is in center, Stastny at right.



SEA GULLS seeking worms and mice whiten furrows behind potato planter on M. M. Stastny homestead. Crops of Russets or Netted Gems will be harvested next October. Edwin Stastny, a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stastny, now grown and owner of well cultivated ranch, was a child when his father grew first potatoes near Malin, on land to right of this field, Edwin Stastny operates tractor. Frank Johnson is on planter.



MR. AND MRS. EMMETT (JOE) LAHODA

1st Bride In Malin Colony Wed In December, 1913

Anna Zumpfe, whose father Frank Zumpfe, was one of the three scouts looking for a new location for Bohemians of the Midwest, was the first bride in the Malin colony. Her fiance was Emmett Lahoda. Mr. and Mrs. Lahoda live in Malin.

They were married on a bitter cold day, January 22, 1913, when the thermometer stood at 22 below zero. There was nearly two feet of snow on the level.

The ceremony was read in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zumpfe by Justice of the Peace Walter Adams. Almost every family in the community turned out for the reception and dance that honored the newlyweds.

Music was furnished by Mike Dobry, violin; Frank Paygr, clarinet; Emil Polivka, accordion; Jo-

sef Ottoman, drum, and Mrs. Mamie Giacomina of Merrill at the piano. The fun-loving neighbors danced the night away.

The Zumpfe ranch had the first large home in the community, already built on the land that Zumpfe bought. Of the many acres he bought at \$35 an acre, only 10 were above the lake water line.

Mr. and Mrs. Zumpfe opened their home to many of the colonists until homes could be built and many slept on the floor in the living room. Water was drawn from a dug - well 15 feet deep and Zumpfe owned one of the first cows. He later shipped a Holstein heifer from Ohio that formed the nucleus of a fine dairy.

Some of the earliest dances were held in the Zumpfe home and neighbors were invited to gather there for meetings.

Mrs. Lahoda recalls how jack rabbits stood beside the road to stare when the family first arrived. Her mother told her they had never before seen Bohemians.

Mrs. Lahoda has sent invitations to all known students who attended the first school at Shasta View 50 years ago to be present for a class reunion in the park during the 50th anniversary celebration. Anyone interested will be welcome.

Amy A. Puckett of Keno taught all eight grades. School officials were O. E. Hunt, clerk; A. M. Garrison, chairman; A. M. McKeen and F. H. Jones.

Norstad Was General At 36

PARIS (UPI)—At a noisy officers' club in North Africa one night in 1943, a newly-arrived colonel waved his glass at a young man in civilian clothes and said, "Son, will you run over to the bar and get this filled up for me?"

The young man silently complied, a resigned grin on his face. For, at the age of 36, he already was a brigadier general in the Air Corps.

It was no new experience for Lauris Norstad, whose looks and age still haven't caught up with the dizzying climb of his military career.

He became a four-star general in 1952—at the age of 45—and Supreme Commander of NATO in 1956 at the age of 49.

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