

North Shore PERSONALITIES.

BY LUCY ROGERS HAWKINS

Daughter of a newspaper publisher and wife of an advertising man, Avis Ring Ninabuck has combined a journalistic approach to life with business and club experience in industrial and social problems—and the net result is an engaging personality that sees humor and challenge in every sort of human activity.

Announcing at once that the newspaper publisher is L. B. Ring, now 81 years old and making his home with her, and that the advertising man is William L. Ninabuck, in charge of

sistant district secretary in Gramercy Park.

January 1915 to March 1916—investment statistician in office of treasurer of Equitable Life Assurance society, New York City, keeping her finger in the social service pie by residence at Greenwich house, chaperoning the settlement's dances for its Italian neighbors.

July 1916 to March 1918—director, labor department for Holeproof Hosiery company, Milwaukee.

Spring of 1918—with State Board of Vocational Education as director of women's trades (Wisconsin).

September 1918—appointed by Mary Van Kleeck, head of women's service section of Ordinance department, to

be relieved to learn that they went on brightly together, being smart enough to move very soon from Hyde Park to the more exclusive environs of Winnetka, locating at 1092 Cherry street, where, like their suburban neighbors, they have learned to delve in the earth and produce flowers for the rear garden so essential to community sprightliness.

Active With Women Voters

It came to pass that Winnetka offered industrial problems afresh to Avis Ring Ninabuck through the chairmanship of the local women in industry committee of the League of Women Voters. Eventually she was thrust into a greater responsibility in this field for a three-year period when she succeeded Mollie Ray Carroll as national chairman of the same committee, which was finally combined with the committee on the legal status of women.

This job proved to be as heavy as some of her former industrial connections, heaping up piles of correspondence and causing her to flit about from one state to another, conferring with chairmen of the various state committees. Her journeyings took her to Richmond, Louisville, Nashville, New York, Washington, and like ports of call.

Knows Industrial Problems

When the depression suddenly descended in 1929 and the social agencies began emitting yelps for help, she decided to go back into the ranks of the professionals. For three years she served in the Chase park district of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. This spring, true to her journalistic flair for moving on to learn new experience, she was transferred to the Lawndale district of the IERA as supervisor. Housed in a wing of the American Steel and Wire company, down in the factory district, she feels utterly at home for she knows the problems and the aspirations of the jobless industrial workers.

Nothing daunts her, who has survived the nerve-racking experience of a city-wide textile strike; who has journeyed with the Kentucky coal miners into their pits and counseled with their families over the kitchen tables; who has inspected munitions plants and established training schools for workers; who has for years held as her chief interest, career adjustments. Avis Ring Ninabuck just naturally loves excitement and people and hard work. She has a flair for organization and exceptional talent for dealing with people.

Some day she's going to write, if it's only comic shorts based on the foibles of human nature! The journalist may in time dominate the social worker, but the social worker's experiences may keep the journalist in material.

ENTERTAIN ON BOAT

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Salisbury and their son, Bill, of 608 Earlston road, Kenilworth, entertained the G. F. Salisburys and their daughter, Evelyn, of Kenilworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hillis of Wilmette, aboard their boat, "The Edythe," on the Fourth of July.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester E. Mee, 1227 Chestnut avenue, and Mrs. Mee's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wade of Kenilworth, and a group of Chicago friends motored to Mosinee, Wis., over the Fourth of July and week-end.

Miss Bernice Bulley, 220 Sheridan road, Kenilworth, is leaving for Cody, Wyo., Friday to spend three weeks with her sister's family, the R. Ward Starretts, who are passing the summer at Holm ranch.



display advertising for the International Harvester company, one may get into the story immediately.

Avis Ring was born in Neillsville, Wis., and as a mere chit learned the ins and outs of a country weekly and print shop. Consequently she has a love of printer's ink and great pride in her incidental reporting ventures. At the University of Wisconsin, however, she forsook her first love and turned to psychology and later sociology for her major study.

Then for years on end she delved into various phases of social and industrial activity in these United States. A little tabulation of the years before her marriage reveals the flittings and mental growth of our subject with great clarity. Just gaze on this work record:

Summer of 1912—investigation of pea canneries in seven cities in northern Wisconsin for Wisconsin Industrial commission.

Summer of 1913—with the Michigan Children's Home society, Detroit, living in Franklin street settlement and teaching English at night to Belgian and Roumanian automobile workers.

One year with Charity Organization society of New York City, first as investigator in the Bronx, then as as-

work with Amy Hewes in the industries of the Middle West.

January 1919 to fall of 1921—in department of industrial relations of International Harvester company, Chicago.

Marries Office Associate

She exchanged the office for the domestic scene on May 4, 1921, wedding an office associate who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1911. This blonde, lanky chap known as "Bill," came from Columbus, Wis., and was one of seven brothers. Briefly to summarize his career also, he had come to the Harvester company in 1913, after a narrow escape from being dragged into a literary career by a Saturday Evening Post staff writer who admired his gift for words.

In due time Ninabuck was drawn into the maelstrom of the World war and washed up on the parade ground of the training camp at Fort Dodge, Iowa, as a member of the Second infantry. There he gained 15 pounds, slept betimes in a mule barn, and dodged the flu germs which were causing most of his comrades to be carried off nightly, feet first.

Now that the reader has discovered the salient facts about the pre-marital status of both the Ninabucks, he will

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