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69-92-27 #27. Home cabin as it looked when completed Sept 13, 1914. Picture taken Mar. 1915. Located 16 miles south of Lake Minchumani, on Foster Creek, 375 mi. from Fairbanks in virgin
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69-92-36 #36. Home cabin July 13 1915 showing one pane window and fence of driven poles which was placed to keep moose out of garden while absent from home.
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69-92-48 #48. Indian family at Lake Minchumani. Fish drying racks. Indians dry white fish for food for themselves and dogs.

69-92-49 #49. St. John and child also Rosevelt John and Sim William with bear spears at Lake Minchumani--June 1916. All natives.


69-92-53 [Telida Indians May 1917]

69-92-54 #53. Telida Indians on visit to Lake Minchumani, May 1917.


69-92-56 #56. Lester Earhardt & Walter Ames at home cabin just before leaving for Fairbanks 375 mi. by water June 1 1917. Picture shows enlarged garden. Note large door over window to keep bears out.

69-92-57 #57. Self & Walter at home just before leaving. Picture shows high cash where supplies and equipment are kept. The cabin is on the right with wood for the coming winter, in front a fine garden where all vegetables neccessary can be raised for the year. A fine stream

69-92-58 #58. Two baby moose that I saved from drowning on trip down from L. Minchumani June 1917. Picture taken on Nechuchalanaugh river.

69-92-59 G1. Self and baby moose, they are about one month old. We saw 17 baby moose in traveling one hour down the river by the watch.

69-92-60 #59. Walter Ames and Lester Earhardt, my partners, with the babies.

69-92-61 #60. Sealing a young moose that I had just shot by hanging on rack for a few hours causing a coating to form against flies. Earhardt lying on his bed on bar near his mosquito tent. Self & dog "Chub,"


69-92-63 Porcupine in alder on tundra, a prospector's friend when hungry and a great trouble when he has dogs.

69-92-64 Porcupine defends himself with his quils which cover him driving them into any animal that bothers him these quils if not taken out at once work their way through that part of the body in which they are driven often causing death.


69-92-67 #64. Lignite Road house 50mi. out on Gov. R.R. from Nenana Nov.
1917. Construction had not arrived at this point then a stopping place for hunters & prospectors going and coming from the mts.


69-92-70 #67. Montan and Johnson placer miners at their claim on Eva creek Ala. May 1918.

69-92-71 #68. Picture taken on the divide at head of Moose on Nenana. Totaltanika divide looking toward Alaska Range. May 1918.

69-92-72 #69. On the divide at head of moose looking along the divide toward Nenana, Rex dome in the distance

69-92-73 #70. On the divide at head of moose creek looking across California creek tributary of Totaltanika river. McAdams Mt. in distance. May 1918.

69-92-74 #71. Carl Nigil's home 80mi. up Kantishna river, Ala. June 23 1918. The cash is covered with green moose hides--a very good roof.

69-92-75 #72. Nigil's home--showing sign in roof.

69-92-76 #73. Nigil's home--showing sign in roof.

69-92-77 #74. Carl Nigil standing under sign. He wanted to stand with gun at present arms, which I would not allow. He was secretly organizing Germans and had been a high non-commissioned officer in the German army.

69-92-78 #75. Nigil considered dangerous alien enemy, interned and sent back to Germany. I arrested him at his home, June 23, 1918.

69-92-79 Nigil's sign, bullet hole can be seen in the letter D by some one traveling on the Kantishna river.

69-92-80 #76. Kantishna Lake 130 mi. up the Kantishna river--a great place for moose during the mosquito season. Moose come there and submerge in its waters to rid themselves of flies and mosquitoes. As high as 10 have been seen at one time. June 1918.

69-92-81 #77. Kantishna Lake, Alaska

69-92-82 #79. Kantishna Lake, Alaska

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69-92-86 #82. Nechuchalacacket at junction of Kisholaughna river and Nechuchalnaugh rivers 176 mi. up Kantishna river--an Indian village.


69-92-89 #85. Cape of Good Hope --Lake Minchumani June 1918. Great white fish spawning ground and Indian fish camp.

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69-92-101 Melvell Isish & self. From left to right
69-92-102 Loading Frank, the horse. Breaking camp.
69-92-103 Where Dr. Moore and I had our caribou hunt in Oct. 1918, 9 mi. from gov. R.R. at Lignite.
69-92-104 Caribou were plentifull and full limits of three each were had.
69-92-105 Caribou were bleating all around camp, day & night by thousands

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69-92-106 One of Dr. Moore's three.
69-92-108 Melvell on left myself on right 16 head of caribou on cash protected from animals until hauled out on snow.
69-92-109 Self Dr. Moore & Melvell
69-92-110 #96. Just before Dr. Moore shot his quota of three caribou

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69-92-111 #97. Just after Dr. Moore shot, the dead caribou can be seen in the foreground. Oct 1918.
69-92-112 #98. The herd so large that the shooting has little effect on them.
69-92-114 #100. Moore with load of his caribou. Frank takes two over 300 lbs. over nigerheads.
69-92-115 Dr. Moore with head of caribou.

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69-92-117 #101. Arriving at Gov. R.R. Ala. Oct 1918 with my three head of
69-92-118 #102. Myself on left and Babcock on right with my kill. Caribou killed within one hour's travel from road house.
69-92-119 #103. In the distance the hills of Nenana nine mi. away. In the foreground caribou running across a patch of snow.

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69-92-125 Another herd from same spot as picture above. October 1918.

69-92-129 Looking over our hunting country 1918
#104. Looking down Nenana valley from left limit bench route of Gov. R.R. under construction.

69-92-132 From Gravel Ridge looking over Dry Creek towards mts. in the distance. Oct 1918.

69-92-133 From gravel Ridge looking over Dry Creek a great caribou country and the mts. in the distance have sheep on them. Oct 1918.
#105. Looking up Nenana river towards Lignite creek and coal fields.

#107. Taking out the trophy's. Oct 1918.
#108. Dr. Moore with trophies. Oct 1918
#109. Finish of hunting trip Lignite Road house in sight and Nenana river in back ground.
69-92-140 Lake in the caribou hunting fields


#113. Townsite office in foreground U.S. Marshals office next, U.S.
Signal Corps office next & Northern Comercial Co. in the distance--Nenana, Ala. Sept 1918.


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Nenana, Ala.
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69-92-159 School flooded in May 1918.
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69-92-166 14 Operating room - Gov. hospital, Nenana.
Spring 1917.
69-92-169 Hospital in 1916 before building new addition.
69-92-170 15 2 plates Hospital, Mess House, No. 1 Dormitory, Gen. Office &

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69-92-175 Under six foot of water.
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69-92-177 Hospital under flood. All fires in heating plant out.
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69-92-182 17 Gas boats ran in the streets all homes were deserted and hotels
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69-92-183 Dr. More on a raft. Many people were nearly drowned in this way.

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69-92-206 Dancing at Red Cross Bazaar - Spring 1917 at Tennis Court. Nenana, Ala.
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69-92-211 Red Cross Bazaar Tennis Court - Nenana 1917
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Dr. Smith & Dutch Rodikeit umpires a game for Red Cross - Spring

Nenana Base-ball rooters - June 1917 in game - Nenana against Fairbanks.

Base-ball fans at game. Nenana vs. Fairbanks Game called 12 o'clock midnight. June 1917.

Jack Hansen hitting. Fairbanks against Nenana June 1917.

Nenana - Fairbanks Game. June 1917.

Grady Summerlin hitting. Nenana, June 1917.

Nenana - Fairbanks. Game in Nenana ball-park June 1917.

Roll call of first draft at Nenana June 29 1918.


First Draft Quota Nenana, Ala. June 29, 1918.


Young ladies escorting the boys - June 29 1918.

About to board the Gov. boat "General Jacobs"

Boarding the Jacobs and saying last farewells June 30, 1918. 2-30

Jacobs swing down the Tanana for Fort Gibbons.

Jacobs swinging down stream leaving a weeping crowd on the dock.

30. Break up Tanana river, Nenana - Spring, 1919.

31. Tanana pushing barges up the Tanana river passing Nenana for Fairbanks. Summer 1918.

S.S. Tanana passing Nenana. Summer 1918.

S.S. Yukon of White Pass Steamship Co. at Docks in Nenana having arrived from Dawson Y.T. enroute to Fairbanks. Summer

S.S. Julia B. at docks in Nenana Summer 1917.


S.S. Julia B. pushing barges of supplies up river. August 1917.


Freez-up 1918 at Nenana.


Boat race - July 4 1918. Nenana, Alaska

37. Boat race - July 4 1918. Nenana, Alaska


Hills across river from Nenana burning over. Spring 1919.

33. Hills burning, Indian grave-yard can be seen, and old village.

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69-92-262 Chief Thomas & wife in front of their home.
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69-92-292 #148. From left limit of Spruce, Moose creek in the distance and Mt. McKinley in background Feb. 22 1919.
69-92-293 #149. Looking over niggerheads on top of bench right limit of Moose. McKinley in the distance. Feb. 22 1919.
69-92-295 #151. Eureka City or Shamrock City, in the heart of the Kantishna placer diggings. Second person from the left - Joe Dalton, discoverer in 1905. Last on right - "Polly" first and only woman to cross Muldrow Glacier from Susitna River across Alaska Range.

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69-92-297 #153. From mouth of Clearwater of McKinley river looking at Mt. McKinley - Feb. 23 1919.
69-92-299 #155. On trip looking for Kamasguard supposed to have frozen hands & feet. 40 below zero. Feb. 24 1919.
69-92-300 #156. In four days covered 122 mi. and never slept - siwashing at

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69-92-301 #157. At altitude 4000 ft. McKinley, the most abrupt mountain in the world - 20,300 ft high.
69-92-303 #159. Same as 158. Muddy Fork distinguished in center by small
69-92-304 #160. Between the Forks of McCloud river, tributary of McKinley
fork of Kantishna river 10 mi. from McKinley taken at 2 P.M. Feb.
24 Right of McKinley is McKinley Glacier.
69-92-305 #161. Same as 160 - taken at 3 P.M. Feb. 24 on Birch Creek divide.

69-92-306 #162. Left limit of Muddy Fork. 10 mi from Mt. McKinley Feb. 26
1919. on return trip to Eureka City.
69-92-307 #163. Wonder Lake the home of large trout and a natural curiosity
three mi. from Eureka City, Kantishna, Ala. Feb. 27 1919.
69-92-308 Right limit - Eureka creek looking at McKinley in distance.
69-92-309 Right limit Eureka Creek; Wonder lake in distance (in upper left-
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Recorder's home and office.

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69-92-312 #166. Drowned bull moose showing remains that could be seen
above snow. One of the many warm deep holes that never freeze
and trap many moose. Mar. 3 1919 - near Lake Minchumani.
69-92-313 #167. A view showing the same place and surroundings as 166 -
Mar. 3 1919.
69-92-314 #168. Camp where I siwashed Mar. 9 on trail from Lake Minchumani
to Telida, half-way across the divide.
69-92-315n #169. Indian homes and new Indian constructed Russian Church at
Telida 104 mi. from nearest trading post by winter trail. Mar 12 1919.

Box 2, folder 64 69-92-316 #170. Seizure of 8 sheep on East Fork Kuskokwim river, Mar. 14
1919, at Pinkstone's old cabin. McGrath 104 mi. away.
Right to left - Dennis, the cripple Devian, Elixia and wife and child.
69-92-318 #172. 84 mi. from trading post at McGrath. Dennis' home - East
69-92-320n #174. Peluck Road House - Seward-Iditarod trail Mar. 27 1919. Front
team - wireless operator and wife from McGrath enroute to States.
Back team - White Dog Smith with U.S. Mail.

Frank Creoli proprietor in front.
of Kuskokwim river. French Joe proprietor on right Bert Green, fur
buyer from Bearing Sea enroute to Seattle.
69-92-323 #177. At the junction of the Tacotna and Kuskokwim rivers, looking
at part of McGrath April 4 1919.
69-92-324n #178. At the junction of the Tacotna and Kuskokwim rivers looking
at part of McGrath Northern Commercial Buildings. April 4 1919.
#179. Wireless & Commissioner Green's residence at McGrath - Alaska. April 4 1919.

#180. April 4 1919. Looking down Kuskokwim River from mouth of Tacotna river. Tacotna Mt. in the distance.

#181. Northern Commercial Co. store at McGrath - April 4 1919.

#182. Showing the bareness of ground on my trip to Nenana distance across country 335 mi. made in 10 days. April 9 1919.

#183. Mar. 10 1919. Indians fixing up fish camp for summer at Telida on McKinley Fork of Kuskokwim river.

#184. Chief Dearfan and his tribe of about 50 Indians - chief fourth from the left. Sesui second from right and wife who saved Lieut. Herron and 8 soldiers first Gov. expedition this secion. Mar. 10 1919.

#185. Carl Sesui & wife and dogs - Telida Mar 10 1919.


#187. Homes of Telida Indians right of picture Russian bath-house Telida 104 mi. from nearest trading post. Right to left Gulgomi Peter, Peterosky, Yougau, child Baraba & wife and their home on.

#188. April 12 1919. Indians at Lake Minchumani.

#189. April 12 1919. John Evan and family.

#190. April 12 1919. Left to right - Emily, Abbie & Hellen at Lake Minchumani, Ala.

#191. Rosevelt John & wife Emily. He got his name from robbing cashes at Rosevelt in 1906 and is one who fights brown bear with bear spear. April 2 1919.

#192. Emily, myself and Abbie at Lake Minchumani, Alaska - April 12 1919.

#193. Crossing Lake Minchumani, at Cape Horn half-way across, first team, myself, second team Golgomi, third team, Carl Sesui enroute for Nechuchalacacket - twenty minutes after taking picture I went through lake - dogs and all 500 yds. off shore. April 13 1919.

Native with sanitary nursing bottle at Tolovana, Alaska. July 30


Loves it like a white child. Tolovana, Ala. July 30 1919.


Village where Tolovana river enters the Tanana river. July 30 1919.

Yukon at Tolovana. July 30 1919.

Dr. More & wife and son Bill. Tolovana, Ala. July 30 1919.


Tolovana - July 30 1919.

Tolovana looking down the river. July 30 1919.

40. Fish camp below Rampart Alaska - July 31 1919

Passing the "Alaska" below Rampart July 31 1919.

69-92-353n  Tolovana Indian home. July 30 1919.
69-92-354n  42. Indians home and chief's house - Tolovana July 30 1919.

69-92-356  44. Tanana looking up Yukon towards mouth of Tanana river. July 31 1919.
69-92-359  46. Wooding up the S.S. Yukon Aug. 3 1919, below Circle City,

69-92-363  49. Famous Five Fingers above Dawson Y.T. on Yukon river. Many boats and scows were wrecked here and lives lost in early rush to the Klondike.

69-92-373  57. In Grenville Channl B.C. Aug. 18 1919. The inside passage to
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69-92-416 #202. Mr. Calderhead operator of farm and Miss Margaret Peterson in rye and oat field July 31 1919.
69-92-418 #204. Black and Silver foxes originally caught in interior Alaska and now raised in captivity.
69-92-419 #205. First foxes taken when about one month old by being dug-out of their native holes in 1914.
69-92-420 #206. They are easily frightened and run for their holes in the ground making it hard to take their pictures.
69-92-421 #207. Great care must be taken at the time of birth - any disturbance will cause the mother to kill her litter.

69-92-422 #208. Any mother that has had a litter while she was wild will not have any young in captivity-only those born in captivity or captured as pups will raise young.

69-92-423 #209. Sabins ranch at Hot Springs everything in vegetables grown and grain does well.


69-92-425 #211. N.C. Co. store at Hot Springs, Ala. the only store for over one hundred miles around.

69-92-426 #212. The fox are fed twice a day and their food consists of corn or other cereal cooked with fish meat and ground bone. Hot Springs Alaska, Aug. 3 1919.

69-92-427 #213. Occasionally one of these silver or blackfox is taken when a pup and made as tame as a dog and as much a pet.

69-92-428 #214. A good picture of a black one.

69-92-429 #215. Looking across the slough at Hot Springs Alaska. August 3

69-92-430 #216. Looking across the slough at Hot Springs Alaska. August 3

69-92-431 #217. Looking across the slough at Hot Springs Alaska. August 3

69-92-432 #218. Mrs. Karshna owner of Hot Springs - - her husband found and staked the springs. Picture taken August 3 1919.


69-92-436 #222. Sam Heater's water spanials in the Yukon river. August 10

69-92-437 #223. Front St. looking from the U.S. Marshals office up river. August 10 1919.


69-92-439 #225. Two companies of regulars are located here. Post was built in 1900 purpose to build and keep up military telegraph line to Nome.

69-92-440 #226. Two soldiers and a signal corps man at each station which are generally forty or fifty mi. apart.

69-92-441 #227. These men keep the line up in summer when fires catch it and in winter when broken by snows and winds.

69-92-442 #228. Taken from aboard S.S. Gen. Jacobs of the Q.M.D. of U.S.A. while passing Tanana up the Yukon river. Aug. 21 1919.


69-92-445 #231. Tanana in winter is considered the coldest place in the north
and is located on the Yukon, four miles below the junction of the Yukon and Tanana rivers.

Box 2, folder 90 69-92-446 #232. Barge Erie of the White Pass Steamship Co. the class of barges that are used to bring all supplies into interior Alaska from St. Michals up the Yukon river. Aug 21 1919.

69-92-447 #233. At Dormitory No. 1, my home when in Nenana. Myself with Bald Eagle that I shot June 2 1917, Nechuchalnaugh river while feeding on baby moose it had killed. Aug. 23 1919.

69-92-448 #234. Opposite Nenana climbing the hill to overlook the country-Miss Leotta Scot and Miss Jessie Johnson.

69-92-449 #235. Miss Scott, Miss Johnson and Mr. Murphy, chief electrician for A.E.C. Nenana. From this point the Alaska Range can be seen including Mt. McKinley 100 mi. away. Aug. 23 1919.

69-92-450 #236. Nenana from the hill opposite Nenana on the right of Tanana river. Aug. 23 1919.

Box 2, folder 91 69-92-451 #237. Aboard the S.S. Susana with supplies for miners in Kantishna ctry. first steamboat in years on the Kantishna - a jolly party everybody works, Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Omaha, Neb on pleasure bent and Pat Irish who is going up to pack mules. Sept 10 1919

69-92-452 #238. Rosevelt, our destination with the steamer, was built in 1905 during the strike and stampeed to Kantishna gold fields and as the camp worked out gradually every one left until it was completely deserted, and remained so for years. the large buildings falling into the river as it ate the bank away. this place was rehabitied in Sept 1919 on account of quartz activities in Kantishna country.

69-92-453 #239. Men seen on the bank have been waiting for days for the boat and had come across country from the diggings thirty mi. away. Sept. 13 1919.

69-92-454 #240. The old site of Rosevelt some six streets at one time were here with buildings and cabins on either side, many are to be found in the new growth of willows and cottonwood just as they were abandoned, giving the whole scene a ghastly appearance.

69-92-455 #241. Unloading the supplies from Sushana other gas-boats arriving, two days later, Rosevelt on Sept. 16 1919.

Box 2, folder 92 69-92-456 #242. All through this new growth of timber, new streets had to be cut between the buildings. Sept 16 1919.

69-92-457 #243. During the winter following the taking of this picture 710 tons of ore running from $480.00 to $4,000 per ton were moved by sleighs in sacks 30 mi. to this place awaiting transportation by boat to Tacoma, Wash. Sept. 16 1919.

69-92-458 #244. Entering Birch Creek enroute to Lake Minchumina on Sept. 21 1919, 16 mi. above Rosevelt.

69-92-459 #245. Moose killed morning of Sept. 24 1919 by Bill the Turk at my camp on Foster creek Lake Minchumani country, with of moose dressed, over 900 lbs. -- distance 125 miles above Rosevelt and 375 mi. by water from Nenana Alaska.
#246. Hunting camp on Foster creek - moose are plentifull here. I spent three years here building hunting resort.

#247. Indian fish camp on Nechuchalanaugh river. Putting up green whitefish for the winter. Ice is forming at this time in the Lakes. Oct. 1 1919.

#248. Pictures taken at the mouth of Bear Paw river the left fork of Kantishna river. At head of Bear Paw are the creeks where the gold is found that makes the Kantishna diggings.

#249. It was here 120 mi. above the mouth of the Kantishna that we were caught by the ice and froze in Oct. 2 1919 causing us to mush or walk across the country to Nenana crossing streams, running ice and lakes that were just freezing up - a distance of 85 mi. which was made in 5 days.

#250. We packed very little and depended on a 22 rifle and 20 gauge shot gun for grub, shooting grouse. The ice was the result of a heavy snow storm followed by 30 degrees below weather and caught us in a few hours.

#251. George Moody's and James Moor's gasboats, and here they had to stay until spring. They were returning from Roosevelt from taking a load of freight up there and had picked me up there returning from Minchumani.


#253. Crossing the Bear Paw on running ice in a canoe day before it was solid.

#254. Canoe breaks through the ice but party reaches shore.

#255. Party stopping for noon lunch at a trappers cabin, some years abandoned, one our first days mush.

#256. Picture of myself while crossing the Toklat river on the trip across country. Oct. 9 1919.

#257. Indian village. Oct 10 1919 near Knights Roadhouse. Large grizzley bear are numerous here, caused by the last run of salmon at freez-up to this point to spawn and the bars of Toklat are covered with dead fish.

#258. Morice Moreno's Roadhouse at the mouth of Riley creek on the Gov. R.R. Oct 29

#259. Riley Creek at Morice Moreno's Roadhouse where one of the largest Gov. bridges will be put in on the Gov. R.R. across the canyon. Oct 29 1919

#260. Looking down from left limit of Nenana river through the canyon where the railroad tunnels are being built. Nov 2 1919

#261. Looking up Nenana canyon from left limit. Nov. 3 1919.

#262. Looking up Nenana canyon from left limit. Nov. 3 1919.

#263. Looking down and across Nenana canyon; the village of
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Healy river seen in the distance. Nov. 3 1919.


69-92-479  #265. Looking across Nenana Canyon at place where wild sheep cross - giving the place the name of Sheep Point. Nov. 3 1919.

69-92-480  #266. Location stake and witness of staking for oil on Totalinka river. Mar. 6 1920.

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69-92-481  #268. John McCarthy's home on his placer mine on the Totatlinka river, where we stopped over night going and coming from oil stampeed. Unhitching dog teams. Mar. 7 1920.

69-92-482  #267. Crossing divide at head of Eva creek to Moose creek on my return to Nenana from the oil stampeed.


69-92-484  #270. Myself with dog team in muchlocks and parkey. Mar. 15


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69-92-487  A series of pictures showing the construction of the Gov. R.R. on the north end of the road where construction was started in 1915.

69-92-488n  59. In March 1914 an act of Congress gave Alaska $37,000,000 for a railroad that was to be built from Seward to Fairbanks connecting tidewater with the Tanana river a navigatable stream in the heart of the interior of Alaska.

69-92-489  This road will when completed in 1922 open up a country which boasts of being able to pay the National debt with its mineral

69-92-490  Leaving Seward the Gov. first purchased the Alaska Central which was partly constructed years ago, then abandoned and whose distinction at that time was the Matanuska coal fields near the coast.

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69-92-491n  60. On the northern end at Fairbanks they purchased the Tanana Valley R.R. a road that was built by private capitol in 1907 connecting Fairbanks with the difference placer creeks and covered a distance of 38 miles to Clarey Cr.

69-92-492  The Gov. in constructing the road have built both from the coast and the interior.

69-92-493  Hauling the supplies necessary and the rolling stock in during the summer months by boat fro the States to St. Michals thence by river boat to Nenana.

69-92-494  61. This has proven a very costly method of construcion considering the long round about way and the high cost of freight.

69-92-495  62. The management was placed under a commission of three men, Col. Mears, Thomas Riggs and Eads and Thomas Riggs was placed in charge of construction and location on the north end.

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69-92-496  63. On account of his inexperince in R.R. construction work amount to some 20 mi. up the Nenana river became a total loss by having been placed in the Nenana river bed and in the spring of
64. Mr. Fredrick D. Browne a man of long experience in railroad construction was then placed in charge and from the time of his taking charge work was very rapid and great strides were made - he taking charge in June and by Dec. 1918 40 miles of rails had been placed.

65. This task was a very hard one - a new right of way had to be surveyed and brush cut and the country was of a boggy nature - flat, covered with a growth of niggerheads and moss.

66. Places for large stretchers were found where cribbing had to be made and corduroy of logs and brush which sank as weight was placed on it and which was very hard to bring up to place where material was used.

67. After this was accomplished, geysers started along the track and water and earth worked up along the railroad as the weight pressed down this was finally overcome by the great amount of gravel that

66. The railroad, under Mr. Browne's administration would have been nearly completed and large sums would have been saved for the Government had it not been hampered by the laxity of Congress in meeting the necessary appropriations.

67. Work was continually hampered and great losses sustained by work under construction being shut down and Mr. Browne's plans were frustrated.

68. Thus through the cause of war, Mr. Riggs' absolute failure as a railroad constructor and Congress' ignorance regards to Alaska and all matters pertaining thereto, an additional appropriation of $17,000,000 became necessary.

69. The railroad was built and completed between Fairbanks and Nenana on the north side of the river during early spring of 1920.

70. From Nenana it is completed 56 miles to the Nenana canyon where heavy rock work was encountered and three tunnels have to be driven, two 500 ft. each and one 600 ft.

71. At the beginning of the construction elaborate buildings were built at Nenana where the General offices of the railroad on the north end were built and where the supplies from the States were received.

72. Buildings have now been built at the Nenana Canyon for offices and other purposes and the place is called "Healy" after the river by that name.

73. Healy river is in the heart of the Nenana coal fields and from the surface exposures coal is there in unlimited quantities but of an inferior grade of lignite.

74. By using the coal that is here in such large quantities, electric power can be development and transmitted all over the country, thereby cheapening the cost of living.

75. From the Nenana canyon the railroad follows up the river the Broad Pass which is at an altitude of some 4,000 ft. and the pass is several miles wide and about twenty mi. in width passing through...
From left to right, Gov. Thomas Riggs Jr. and wife, Mr. Ryan from Secretary of Interior office Mrs. Fredrick D. Browne, Mr. Rabourn of employment bureau, Mr. Fredrick D. Brown, Engineer in charge of the north and A.E.C. Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. More and son Bill, wife and son of A.E.C. surgeon.

69. Forty three mi. from Nenana the crossing of the Nenana had to be made and a temporary aerial carrier was constructed to carry supplies across this swift stream and the advance work of grading and surveying was kept supplied with food and equipment by this means and pack animals.

From this point of crossing the Nenana can be seen the location of the Nenana canyon - here was located an A.E.C. store for the accomodation of the forces.

Near here will eventually be built a feeder to the Gov. R.R. to the Kantishna country 75 mi. to the west where large and valuable minerals await transportation.

At the Nenana crossing Oct. 29 1918 from 12 to 25 miles to the east of here lie valuable deposits of bismouth running heavy in gold and placers and many other minerals, also coal and from all indications, a vast oil field.

The bridge placed at the crossing temporarily awaiting the time when a steel bridge can be brought in from the states--goes out with floods and the ice going out in the spring.

The Midnight Sun gas-boat first used by the U.S. Government on the Boundry line survey in 1911 on the Porcupine river and now used on the Tanana river in place of the bridge that will be built later on, to connect Nenana with Fairbanks end of railroad.

Nenana terminal--a great deal of the equipment such as the houses seen in the picture which are placed on flat cars and used by crew doing construction as living quarters.

The cutting of stove wood that is used by the commission where their steam plant does not reach.

72. The assembling of the ditcher after its arrival from the states.

White Pass R.R. Car purchased by the Government. First coach used on interior end of railroad.

A ditcher getting itself on a flat car. Modern machinery has been used all through the construction.

The construction of the roundhouse and machine shop at Nenana.

Machine shop completed and very well equipped four foot used at the A.E.C. plant.

74. Machine shop.


Browney Hoist lifting a passenger coach which is to be taken across the Tanana river to operate on north end to Fairbanks.

Lowering the car on to the temporarily constructed track on the ice.

76. Browney Hoist lifting a car.
77. Lifting it over the dock to the ice.

78. Laying steel on Tanana river, Spring of 1919. This track was used to transfer rolling stock to the railroad on north side of river where the road had been completed to Fairbanks.

79. Laying of the track.

80. Taking of two engines over.

81. It was necessary to travel two mi. down the river.

82. Engines running down off the tracks in the yards to the river over a spur.

83. The material for the same it is intended will be hauled over the south end of railroad from Seward when it is completed.

84. Lineing up the track.

#272. The first construction of twenty miles was a failure this is "Old Baily" station ten miles from Nenana and was part of the first constructed line.

#273. The hill at Nenana can be seen in the distance. The dragline taking out gravel - summer of 1917 at "Old Bailey."

#274. Dragline at work in gravel pit.

#275. Dragline at work in gravel pit.

#276. The aerial tram at Nenana crossing. Sept. 1919.

#277. Picture shows right of way cut on opposite side of Nenana River, before construction of bridge or the building of the railroad. Also pack train that was used to haul supply ahead to surveyors.

#278. Part of the panorama of Nenana Crossing. Showing road house and pack train about to ford Nenana River. September 1917.


Whipsawing lumber by locating engineers of Alaska railroad, Aug 1917 at Lignite Alaska

First roadhouse at Lignite. Sept. 1917


#282. Party of locating engineers I was with in Sept. 1917. Picture taken at Nenana Crossing.

#283. Loading pack train at Nenana Crossing Sept 1917.

#284. A cut being taken out one mile north of Nenana Crossing Sept. 1917.
#285. A cut showing the frozen earth that has to be blasted like rock. Sept. 1917.

#286. A fill taken from cut shown in picture #285, near Nenana Crossing. Sept. 1917.

#287. Picture taken in Nov. 1917 near old twenty-mile on abandoned railroad, showing men cutting river overflow three feet thick off of established roadbed, so as to lay ties and rails.

85. The result the following spring of conditions shown in picture #287. This is some of Thomas Riggs, Jr., engineering. Over $250,000 was wantonly thrown away. Spring of 1918 month of April.

#288. Camp #18. Mrs. C. Slater and Dewey. Camp used as relay in hauling supplies ahead to Nenana Crossing.

#289. Pitching horse shoes at Camp #18, Government R.R. May 1918. The mosquitoes have not come out as yet, but in June this pasttime will have ceased.

#290. At Lost Slough Sept. 1918 building scow to take pile driver hammer across slough which runs very swift. The scow was launched while I was there at noon, and on the next day three men were drowned taking it across.

#291. Clear Creek ferry Aug. 1918. Ten miles from Nenana on old like Government R.R. Robertson handling boat. Mr. W.A. Ryan, standing on platform on bank, Assistant to the Sec'y of the

#292. First train going on to bridge at Nenana Crossing. Jan. 1919.

#293. Walter Forrest in canoe on Foster Creek. May 10th, 1920. Above Lake Minchumani on a muskrat hunt. The canoe material was hauled from Nenana with dog train with the rest of our supplies and built here. The winter ice is still in the creek. This is the first water of the spring break up.

#294. On 12th of March 1920, Myself and W. Forrest left Nenana for Lake Minchumani over the snow, with dog teams, a distance overland of some two hundred miles. Here we had a muskrat hunt, and they were plentiful and at that time were bringing $3 apiece. I also took pictures of the surrounding country.

#295. This was one of my hunting cabins and was built by me in Sept. 1915, from first blow of axe to completion it took five days. My leader, Brit, laying on dog house. May 10th, 1920, Walter Forrest who for eleven years was a seal hunter in the Bering Sea and the Pacific Coast along California.

#296. Water fowl is here in great abundance. In fact the Lake Minchumani country is nothing but one mass of lakes, covering several hundred square miles and is so situated geographically that a great number of the migrating birds are directed here.

#297. Ducks, Geese, and swan become so thick during the latter part of April and May that in places it becomes hard to hear a person who is shouting at you fifty feet away.
It is on Lake Minchumani at this time that the great swan dance can be seen. On account of these lakes great numbers of the water birds stay and nest, making the whole country as it were, in this same country are to be found the grouse family, which are very numerous. The willow grouse, or partridge, the pintail or American prairie chicken. The fool hen or spruce hen and the Ptarmigan, whose most natural country is the mountains but in the winter often comes to the lake.

After setting net overnight. Pike or Pickeral and lake Whitefish. Ice has not started to move or break up in Lake Minchumani, where this picture was taken on May 20th, 1920. We had left our camp and had come to the lake, working our way down with canoe and raft that we had made.

This is at the Indian village at Lake Manchumani. Around this lake and the lakes in the near country come the cow moose to have their young, during the spring. Remaining there during the summer, where feed is plentiful and the protection good on account of the willows, brush, and grass.

Lake Manchumani before the break-up. In this view lies the greatest spawning field for white fish in the North, and at times the lake is wonderful to look at, seeing the pike and pickeral juming in such numbers and eating one another. The fish attain a very large size.

The lake is twelve miles long by about the same width and abounds in fish, and water fowl, and the country in large game and grouse.

Picture taken at 9 p.m. May 22nd, 1920, from raft which I was working around lake to its outlet, on the overflow water at the edge of unbroken ice field. Picture shows overflowed ice and is taken on South side of lake looking south toward mountains.

From raft looking North, May 22nd, 1920, at 9 p.m. across Lake Manchumani, showing the unbroken ice and the north shore some twelve miles away. Note the dog's head on front of raft.

Walter Forrest leaving me at the lower end of Lake Manchumani about to go down the Nechuchalanaugh River, eighty-five miles thence down the Kantishna River to its mouth. Then up the Tanana River, a total distance of three hundred and fifty miles on this raft with his dogs. I remained at the lake. May 24th, 1920.

Enos Kamasguard a trapper in Minchumani since fall of 1917, and one who has been very successful. Our camp while hunting muskrats in the lakes.

In this section beaver, which are against the laws to kill, are very numerous.

June 15th, 1920, on a lake back of cabin on Foster Creek shown in back pictures taken in May. A merganser nest, a duck like bird not eatable and often classified as a duck, living entirely in the...
Box 2, folder 117 (continued) lakes, a great bird often called a "hill-diver". It's plumage is very beautiful and it's cry very annoying. It's nest is built on small floating bogs and is made of mud and nothing else and resembles a chop bowl. The eggs are laid in the wet mud and are like chicken eggs only longer and are white. These nest float about on the waves but are seldom found. Picture taken in pickerel reed. These birds cry very loud and can be heard for over a mile. They are often the cause of a moose or bear being killed that has come to the lake to feed, or fisk to get away from flies or mosquitoes, for the bird cries on the approach of an animal to the lake it is in. It also often warns Indians, who know these facts, that something is there causing him to hunt with the results often of a kill.

69-92-582 #310. Andrew and wife at Lake Minchumina. These old people have lived here all their lives and do not speak English, subsist on what fish they catch and the games they kill, eating very little of white man's grub and using very little of his clothing getting most of their clothing from moose and caribou skins and the pelts of fur.

69-92-583 #311. Fifty-six shovel-nose pike weighing from ten to twenty pounds. Each caught by one man trolling in two hours. Lake

69-92-584 #312. Andrew and my pardner, Pete Jensen. We gave the fish to Andrew to cook for his dogs, as this to a great extent is what they are fed on. These fish are so numerous here that all trout is kept down by them and they prey on the white fish and on the younger.

69-92-585n #313. This picture was taken on a point of land that projects into the lake over a mile and is known as "Cape of Good Hope" and is the favorite place for Indian fish camps during the summer.

Box 2, folder 118 69-92-586n #314. Andrew and his canoe. The Indian builds his canoe out of birch bark and small spruce strips. When built it is very light and handsome and great care must be taken to keep it from striking as it is very frail and easily punctured. The Indian is very adapt and climb up a swift stream 30 miles in a day taking surprisingly big loads. The native of Interior Alaska can not swim and these canoes are very easily capsized but few natives are ever drowned.

69-92-587 #315. Panorama of Lake Minchumina June 16th, 1920, from north shore looking over lake south towards the Alaska Range.

69-92-588 #316. In the month of August the young ducks get their wing and begin to arrive in Lake Minchumani from the smaller lakes around until about the 15th, the west end of the lake covering several square miles of water looks as if it were covered with a blanket.

69-92-589 #317. Geese, in early spring, light on the ice before the lake is open, in large numbers. In the winter when the wind blows this lake is very dangerous.

69-92-590 #318. This lake, many years ago, covered an area many times its present size and it's outlet was the North Fork of the Kuskokwim which is now twelve miles away from it. The wearing down of the country and heavy floods broke a way out into the Kantishna River. The stream that now drains it belongs to the Yukon Waters.
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69-92-591  #319. Young and their mother on the Nechuchalanaugh River June 20th, 1920. Picture taken in rain at 8:00 P.M.

69-92-592  #320. Goose and goslings on the Nachuchalanaugh River June 20, 1920. A great river for the raising of wild geese and other water

69-92-593  #321. Coming down the Nechuchalanaugh River June 20th, 1920. The mosquitoes were very thick. Nets had to be worn and in this way we got our sleds and dog out of the country.

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69-92-594n  #322. Shamrock City, Kantishna, where the U.S. Commissioner of the Kantishna Mining and Recording District is located. This place is centrally located in the mining camp and was from the beginning of the camp called Eureka but was changed a year ago, to Shamrock

69-92-595  #323. Polly the first woman and only woman to cross the Alaska Range over the Muldrow Glacier. She came in the spring of 1918 and at present has acquired several interests in camp and in the words of slang is quite a rustler.

69-92-596  #324. Ground slucing on Glen Creek, Kantishna, June 25th, on Polly's ground.

69-92-597  #325. The automatic dam on Polly's grounds, working a ground sluice cut, before shoveling in the pay dirt of the cut.


69-92-599n  #327. Where I helped at placer mining from June 27th, to July 27th, on Glen Creek, Kantishna. Picture shows sluice boxes being set and being shoveled in after completion ground sluice. The gold here is found on bed rock and in bed rock to a depth of two feet and is

69-92-600  #328. About forty box lengths have been ground sluced and the pay dirt runs about $50.00 to the box length. A sluice box is 12 foot long, 12 inches wide and 12 inches high and a sluice head of water is 60 miners inches. The grade in these boxes that are being shoveled into is seven inches to twelve feet.

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69-92-602  #330. A fork of Stoney above Base Creek looking towards it's head, a great country for Caribou and Mountain Sheep. (Augus Dali) The color to be seen in this mountain scenery cannot be surpassed.

69-92-603  #331. Sheldon Fork of Toklat River. July 30ths, 1920. Within the McKinley Park looking up towards the main Alaska Range, a spot once seen never forgotten, big game here can be seen here on all

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69-92-605n #333. Sheldon's old abandoned cabin on Sheldon Fork July 31th 1920. The pass I am about to make in the back ground. Note dogs are packed, self in picture.

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69-92-606n #334. Sheldon, a millionaire of New York, put in a year or more here studying animal life some years ago and is now a member of the Audbond Societies of the United States. He was the originator of the Mount McKinley National Park.


69-92-608 #336. Caribou in the pass from this point. Sheep and Caribou can be seen in all directions. July 31st 1920.

69-92-609 #337. Sheep in the mountains. The path in the picture is a sheep path from the continual passing winter and summer. July 31st 1920.


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69-92-611 #339. Looking back to Sheldon Fork from divide in the pass. Ewe and lamb running from me.

69-92-612 #340. Sheep posing for me on top of the mountain as I approached the Ewe it came to mee me on the sheep trail.

69-92-613 #341. Coming closer to satisfy its curiosity.

69-92-614 #342. Satisfied it began to feed. These animals are about the hardest to hunt of all the big games.

69-92-615 #343. A group a hundred yards father on from the one that was

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69-92-616 #344. This one is working his way up to pass me to the group above. The color of the rocks, the different shades are something that greatly effects anyone who may ever look upon these

69-92-617 #345. Above "Hell Gate" on the East fork of Toklat River. The main Alaska Range in the view and the last forks or break-up of East Fork at the mountains. A great game country in the McKinley

69-92-618 #346. Looking up West Fork of Middle River, two miles from the glacier which can be seen in picture.

69-92-619 #347. Between West Fork of Middle River and Middle River. In the pass sheep mountains and a great country for caribou, the east boundry of McKinley National Park. Aug. 2nd, 1920.

69-92-620n #348. Murino's Road House, Aug. 3rd, 1920. Here in a few years will be established the main entrance to the McKinley Park, 18 miles away. This place is located on the Gov. R.R. 70 miles from Nenana on Riley Creek, a fine stream for fish.

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69-92-621 #349. One of the Nenana squaws, taken in front of Johnsons store Nenana Aug. 10th 1920

69-92-622 #350. Mrs. Aldred at her Road House in Nenana Canyon. August 18th, 1920

69-92-623n #351. Mrs. Aldred's Road House on the Gov. R.R. in the Nenana Canyon where heavy rock work is no incountered and three tunnels
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have to be driven, one of 600 feet and two of 500 feet each.

69-92-624 #352. Carl Schmidt, townsite manager of Nenana for Gov. and McIntosh, accountant for Gov. at Nenana, with me on a caribou and sheet hunt Aug. 21st, 1920 at Murinos Road House.

69-92-625n  #353. Carl Schmidt, McIntosh and Murino at Murino's Road House. Aug. 21st 1920

Box 3, folder 126  69-92-626n  #354. Murino and "Bill the Turk", great moose hunter at Murino's Road House. aug. 22 1920 Sheep Mountains in backgrouns


69-92-630  #358. Jack river near the mouth. Caribou hills on the right.


69-92-632  #360. Panorama Mountain, mouth of Jack River. From top of this mountain the interior of Alaska can be seen for 100 mi. and toward the coast for 100 mi. including Broad Pass.


69-92-635  #363. A natural airdrome on the left looking toward the Pass from Jack River Road House, Aug 25th 1920


69-92-637  #365. Airdrome on right of Jack River. Here we find two natural airdromes which will, in the near future, be of great benefit as they are both located in Broad Pass in the Alaska Range.


69-92-639  #367. Panorama Mountain from left limit airdrome.


69-92-642  #370. Looking at Panorama Mountain on left limit of Nenana River, there being one of these mountains on either side, Aug 26th 1920.


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69-92-647 #375. Mail packer and self on divide in Broad Pass, Aug 26th 1920


69-92-649 #377. Dr. Kirkham at first Gov. Camp coming through Broad Pass on coast side, Aug 27th 1920


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69-92-653 #381. Honolulu Creek from bridge Aug 28th on the Gov. R.R. One of the most beautiful mountain streams which abounds with trout.


69-92-655 #383. Looking up Hurricane Gulch from Gov. Road Bridge, Aug 28th

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69-92-656 #384. Looking at the Gov. Road bridge in Hurricane Gulch. Here will be the highest bridge on the R.R., crossing from mountain to


69-92-658 #386. Looking down Knik Arm from Anchorage Alaska, Sept 1st


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69-92-662 #390. Spencer Glacier from flats in front of Glacier where the Gov. R.R. is built. This Glacier is three miles long and three hundred feet high and extends back into the valley for miles often covering mountains as seen on the right in picture. Sept 2nd 1920.

69-92-663 #391. Spencer Glacier in direct front, the river coming out from under can be seen, also the icebergs that are continually falling off causing the stream to change all the time. This is a great country for the glacier bear of the grizley family.

69-92-664 #392. A side view of Spencer close up. Picture taken from moving train in a gap between two tunnels.

69-92-665 #393. Bartlett Glacier, forty-eight miles from Seward on Gov. R.R. Sept 2nd 1920. Gov. switchback can be seen in picture. This is a part of the Alaska Center which was partly constructed in 1906-1907 and in 1914 purchased by the U.S. Gov. for the Alaska R.R.

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69-92-666 #394. Gov. switchback at forty-eight mile post Alaska R.R.


69-92-670 #404. At Kenia are found mountain sheep, goat, caribou, black and brown bear, moose and all kinds of waterfowl and fish.


69-92-678 #406. Victoria on the rocks. Picture taken Spet 4th 1920. One of the many hidden reefs that are not protected by light houses or buoys.
69-92-680 #408. The SS. Ambasador towing coal in Canadian water above Seemore Narrows, Sept 10th 1920

69-92-682 #410. "Princess George".
69-92-683 #411. Seemore Narrows one of the greatest sights to be seen, passing up through inside passage, British Columbia. Sept 10th
69-92-685n Taking supplies over temporary bridge, the flood having taken the R.R. bridge out.

69-92-686 G3. A steel structure will soon be placed here for the R.R.
69-92-687n G4. City of Fairbanks, Sept 15th 1913
69-92-688 G5. "St. Johns in the Wilderness" the most northern mission in the world. It is at the head of Koyukuk River in the Arctic Circle.

69-92-693 Cottonwoods at Fairbanks.
The gate at Tom McGowen's home.


G15. Samples of what can be grown at Fairbanks, in vegetables.


Fanny Mc Kinzie, now Mrs. Quigley, of the Kantishna, who sold quartz properties for $230,000, in the fall of 1919 and who has lived in the hills for years.

A caribou herd in Aug. 1920 near Fairbanks, Ala.

G17. A moose crossing the Tanana River above Fairbanks, Ala.

G18. A view of the lower Kantishna River Ala.

G19. A view of the lower Kantishna River Ala.

G20. Picking up a shot goose off the steamer Sushana on the Kantishna River, Sept 1919.

G21. Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Wilson on a trip into the Kantishna mining country as guests of Fanny Quigley, Sept 1919.


G23. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Wilson en route to Kantishna country.


G25. Mount McKinley at sunset.

A baby moose.

G27. A sheep in the mountains.

G28. A shot sheep. Note the tracks of the band in the snow.

G29. Herb Wilson, U.S. Commissioner at Shamrock City, Kantishna Country, Ala. with his dog team.

G30. A Willow Grouse or Partridge.


G32. The "Monarch" of the wood, a Bull Moose.

G33. In his winter haunts, a Bull Moose.

G34. Fanny Quigley and her dogs packed, crossing the swift Moose Creek, in the fall in the Kantishna Country.

G35. Fanny Quigley on her husband's back. She and Mrs. Wilson off for a sheep hunt, Oct 1919.


G37. Fanny's home in Kantishna Country. Left to right - Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Quigley, better know to all as Fanny.

G38 Crossing Moose, off for a hunt in Oct 1919. The ice is running and forming on the shore and riffles.


G40. The road up to the Quigley mine on Friday Creek, Kantishna.
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G41. Nov. 1919. Head of Bear Creek, Kantishna Country, on a moose hunt. From left to right - Fanny Quigley, Joe Quigley, both famous hunters of this section, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Quigley’s guest from Omaha, Neb., and Joe Dalton, discoverer of the gold diggins of the Kantishna in 1905. One of their trophies, a moose

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G42. Nellie Neal of the Kanai Road House, a few miles from Seward, Ala. famous as a frontier woman and for her bravery, now in the employ of the Alaska Engineering Commission of the Gov. R.R. of Ala. Picture of her taken feeding her pet bear.

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G43. Nellie Neal ran this Road House in a country that is infested with the large brand of grizzleys, of which she has killed many. One day in the fall of 1919 . . . The picture shows the results, the grizzly and what was left of the pet black bear which the grizzly was eating when Nellie went in search of it. The grizzly had taken

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Red 87 -- Early passenger service during construction period of the Alaska Railroad, south of Nenana.

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Red 88 -- The first coal mine on government railroad, near old 35-mile post, south of Nenana.

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Red 89, -- A.E.C. dogteam, mouth of Nenana River, 1918.

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Red 91 -- Rex Beach’s home Rampart, Alaska, before he became a book writer.

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Red 92 -- William Butler taking a party for a ride, Nenana, winter of

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Red 93 -- Wooding up below Eagle.

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94. Red 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 -- Different views of the Five Fingers as one approaches, passes through, and leaves Five Fingers

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69-92-792n Red 149 -- A crane at work piling steel rails at Nenana during construction period.
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69-92-799 [Chena River Bridge, Fairbanks]
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69-92-803 [Mrs. Bagley]
69-92-804 [Mrs. Bagley]
69-92-805 [Mrs. Bagley]

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69-92-808 [Mrs. Bagley]
69-92-809 [sled dog team]
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69-92-812 [boy, sled, dog]
69-92-813 423 - 424 -- During the quarantine period, fall of 1918, Mrs. White leaving Jim Sizeman's cabin for Nenana hospital, December 1918.
69-92-814 423 - 424 -- During the quarantine period, fall of 1918, Mrs. White leaving Jim Sizeman's cabin for Nenana hospital, December 1918.
69-92-815 [woman sitting in dogsled]

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69-92-816 [sled dog team]
69-92-817 [2 women, child, 2 men in tent]
69-92-818 [two people sitting in dogsled, woman standing behind (Fanny
69-92-819n 90. [sled dog team]
69-92-820 [young woman in fur garments]
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69-92-822 [dog, child on sled]
69-92-823 [child, dog pulling sled]
69-92-824 [child, dog pulling sled]
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69-92-829 [men next to S.S. Alaska lifeboat]
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69-92-833 [cannery? landscape]
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69-92-845 440 - Morris Moreno, Steve Foster at Moreno's roadhouse, entrance to McKinley National Park, 1918.

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69-92-847 443.
69-92-848 [man, dogs on raft]
69-92-849 439 - Drifting out of Lake Minchumina. [man, sled on raft]
69-92-850 [riverside camp]

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69-92-851 [man on raft]
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69-92-853 449.
69-92-854 480.
69-92-855 481.

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69-92-856 [logs, snowshoes, guns, poles]
69-92-857 482. [slough]
69-92-858 [geese hanging]
69-92-859 [[log cabin]
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69-92-863 447.
69-92-864 [2 dogs]
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69-92-868 [little girl with teddy bear]
69-92-869 487 - Miss Queenie Russell of Nenana taken on steps of government telephone office.
69-92-870 [young woman, porch railing]

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69-92-872 463. A dam on Moose Creek near Eva Creek, Nenana Valley, showing the ice as it built up over the winter covering the dam, some 20' in thickness.
69-92-873 [2 girls]
69-92-874. [2 girls]
69-92-875 437. [2 dogs]

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69-92-877 [landscape]
69-92-878 [man, goat]
69-92-879. [people walking in woods]
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69-92-907 [landscape]
69-92-908 [landscape]
69-92-909 [people in boat]
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69-92-923 445. [crane]
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