ACCESSION NUMBER:

91-46

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION:

Three photograph albums with photos from around Alaska and one page of photos of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Herman Romig.

ITEMS:

Album 1: (All captions taken directly from albums)

91-046-01- St. Mark's Mission Nenana
   02- View of Nenana Indian Village from the cemetery
   03- Trip to Tanana Crossing fall of 1920.
   04- Newton's place at Healy River - Trading Post & saw
   05- Mrs. W. H. Newton & children - Madge, Harold; June
      (?)
   06- Looking up the Tanana from Healy River. 12 Mile
      Hill in distance.
   07- Healey Lake (Mentas-Chaket) Looking toward camp.
   08- Lake Healy Oct. 1920
   09- Saying goodbye to Chief Joe at Healy Lake. Looked
      for a 100 mile trip from Healy to Tanana Crossing
      across the hills. Chief Joe, F.B.D.. and Sam
      [dog]
   10- Henry going!
   11- A "Siwash" camp
   Photos 11 - 14 noted "Oct. 7, 1920"
   12- Kodak last and out in (?) from October to the
      following summer. Crossing Lake George. Sled
      made of branches.
During the month of November while visiting at St. Timothy's Mission Tanana Crossing Chief Sam of Ketehamstock came over from Chicken announcing that word had come that Archdeacon Stuck was dead. It seems that he had died just about the time the last boat had passed up the Yukon from Ft. Yukon. This meant that there was no other priest in the Interior of Alaska to visit the missions but myself. Returning to Nenana in December, I at once began to make preparations to visit the missions on the Yukon, and Koyukuk in absence of the beloved Archdeacon. Bishop Rowe wired instructing me to make the trip and authorizing expenses. I chose as my companion Moses Cruickshank a halfbreed originally of Ft. Yukon but practically raised at St. Mark's Mission, Nenana. He was a strong intelligent youth of about 18, and proved perfectly reliable and satisfactory. We left Nenana Jan. 7th and after a circuit of 1500 miles returned to Nenana April 21, 1921. From Nenana we jouried down the Tanana River. We stopped at Coschaket and took in a "pot latch." Also buried John Evan and his young son. John had been accidentally killed by Henry Paul while hunting. From Tanana we went north overland to St. John's-in-the-Wilderness. thence, we returned to Tanana and jouried up the Yukon River as far as Eagle, Ft. Yukon, Circle and Eagle. From Eagle we crossed overland to Tanana Crossing via Steel Creek. Jack Wade, Chicken Creek and Ketchurnstack-While at Tanana Crossing I had the satisfaction of climbing one of the peaks of the Alaskan Rockies. Fortunately the season was late. While we had water on the Tanana for about 4 miles we had snow all the way to Fairbanks. From Fbks we took the train to Nenana. This was a very satisfactory round of travel. The dogs were young and gave trouble but stood the trip well. Molly, loaned by Kobuk Diek was an excellent leader.
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Album 1: (con't)

Winter circuit of Episcopal Missions. 1921

91-046-23- (con't) Mission.
24- Molly—the leader of my team. Winter 1921. Left Nenana Jan. 7 - and returned April 20th.
25- Moses and the outfit to Ft. Yukon.
26- F.B.D. & dogs on Yukon.
27- The first town on the trip. Tanana situated on the Yukon River at the mouth of the Tanana.
28- Arrival of a mail team.
30- Mail teams leaving for the trails. Interior of Alaska.
31- Jessie Folger—a one time native beauty.
32- No. 5. Women in winter garb, [Tanana]
33- Enroute Allakaket from Tanana.
34- A relief cabin on the Tanana-Koyukuk Trail.
35- Taken at 40 below zero-on the Koyukuk River.
37- Altar dressed for Christmas.
38- The Mission Residence.
40- Miss Katherine Koster & Miss R.
41- Koster, Kobuk girls. Ridgeway singing goodbye to us.

At the Allakaket ---

42- Katherine Koster, and the Mission dogs.
43- E. Ridgeway.
44- Miss Ridgeway was one of the three best women dog drivers I met in Alaska.
45-47- Ready to leave the Allakaket-returning to Tanana.
48- A stop for lunch. At Stephen's Village on the Yukon.
52- The Hospital at Ft. Yukon-"The Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital." Av. Ft. Yukon March 2nd, leave on 14th for Circle, Eagle, Tanana Crossing etc.
53- Dr. Craft on Burke and son Hudson-Mrs. Burke & Crafton.
54- The Mission staff connected with the hospital-Exception of Helen Calahan assistant to Miss Dalziel at Government school-Gunz; Bayles, Dalziel, Callahan.
55- At Ft. Yukon—Baptised four of these children.
91-046-56- David Wallis—staff interpreter with his daughters Ethel and Nena.

57- At Ft. Yukon—Natalie, and Jennie two Mission servants.
58- Some of the boys.
59- Ready to leave Ft. Yukon.
60- An Indian trapper in toboggan, such as is in general use in all the central Yukon valley.
61- In a slough of the Yukon above Circle.
62- Moses on the "Gee Pole" Dogs strung out single on account of narrow trail.
63- Rough going on the Yukon-between Circle and Woodchopper Creek.
64- An ice jam on the Yukon below Woodchopper Ck. Ice was piled up over 20 ft. high.
65- A band of caribou near Woodchopper.
66- (One of my favorite pictures) On the Upper (American) Yukon—Some miles below Sheep Creek
67- The abandoned Army post. Ft. Egbert, at Eagle.
68- The town of Eagle on the Yukon about 10 miles below the Canadian border.———Arrived here Mch 22nd lv. on the 29th for Tanana Crossing-Fbks & Nenana.
69- Looking up the Yukon River from Eagle—The river turns to the right just up from the Indian village. The valley straight ahead is Eagle Creek.
70- Rev. & Mrs. B.W. Gaither our missionaries at Eagle from 1919 to 1924.
71- St. Paul's Chapel. Eagle.
72- Leaving Eagle for Tanana Crossing. Mch. 29th.
73- F.B.D. & Moses just out from Eagle. Picture taken by Gaither.
74- Gaither & Penelope who drove out the trail with us a few miles from Eagle.
75- Snow-shoes and at the "Geepole," the trail is narrow, hence the sled is guided by the pole attached to the bow.
76- Moses on the gee pole. Dogs in order: Molly, Ninghnuk, Tozzie, Edzee, Chughna, & Sam.
77- Coming up American Creek, back of Eagle. Note the overflow which is glaziering.[sic]
78- (One of my best pictures.) A mining site on American Creek.
79- Mr. & Mrs. E. Simon.
80- Simon on the automatic gate of his dam. The open-cut or ground sluicing method.
81- Near Simon's on American Creek.
82- Gus Wilson's place at mouth of O'Brien Creek.
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Album 1: (con't)

91-046-83- (can't) Forty Mile River.

84- Swanson's diggings in the bed of the Forty Mile River—The ice is picked away. Then the frozen rocks and gravel is thawed by an open wood fire. The gold usually lies in the coarse dirt on the bedrock.

85- Road House at Steel Creek. Owned and operated by Mr. & Mrs. Kemp.

86- The mining camp of "Jack Wade."---- An old Forty Mile Camp that has produced a great deal of gold.

87- The divide of the water shed between the Yukon and Tanana Rivers.

88- On the divide, looking toward the Tanana and to the south.

89- On the "Big Hill."

90- On the "Big Hill" looking East.

91- Looking South. Lake Mansfield and the Alaskan Range in distance.

92- Off for the summit of the Alaskan Rockies opposite St. Timothy's Mission. April 8th or 9th. ---- Herman Kessler and Moses at our camp in the last timber.

93- Ptarmigan and Arctic grouse on the wind swept mountain side.

94-95- Climbing the Alaskan Rockies opp. the Mission. Moses and Herman just up a steep path. [95] A place where we had to cut steps in the snow.

96- Going up!

97- Rock climbing—straight up but affording easy holds.

98- On the summit—April 9th, 1921. Herman Kessler. F. B. D.

99- Herman & Moses on the Summit.

100- View of the Tanana Valley from the Summit—Note the winding course of the Tanana. Also lakes in the distance. Looking north.

101- Looking east.

102- The Thunder Bird's nest (According to the Indian's belief)

103- Looking West.

104- Looking south east.

105- Looking south.

106- Indians moving camp. This is near Paul's Place. We left Tanana Crossing April 11th. Very warm. Water under snow on river.

107- "Little Frank & family,

108- "Slow" Joe and family.

109- "Salchaket" Henry & family at "Paul's Place" 28 miles below Tanana Crossing by cut off.
91-046-109— (con't) Over 50 miles by river.

110- Ferrying our sled across the Clearwater

111- Ed Smith & Moses ferrying the dogs, April 15th. This river is open all winter due to warm springs.

112- Going down the Tanana from Shaw Creek to Tenderfoot. April 16. Solid ice due to late season.

113- Crossing the Salcha River at Salchaket.

114- Reached Nenana after 1500 mile circuit. April 21 (?). Trip lasted over 3 1/2 months. (Picture taken during winter)

115- My cabin at Nenana.

116- View of Nenana White town with Denali (Mt. McKinley) in distance.

117- The altar at Nenana dressed for Holy Communion. (This is hand carved by boys of the St. Mark's School directed by Miss Laura Parmelce,)

118- Bread-up scenes on the Tanana at Nenana—May 11, 1921 (?)

119- same above

120- Flood due to ice jam during break-up at Nenana.---- U.S. Alaskan R. R. Commission buildings.

121- same above different view

122- Ice going out.

123- Easter at Nenana. 1920.


125- Children of the school Nenana.

126- Ven. Thos., Jenkins; Miss Alice Wright; Myrtle Rose; Lossie de R. Cotchett; Fern Rose; Katherine Bridgeman; Evelyn Nixon.

Page 64: The trip from Nenana to Seward over the route of the unfinished Alaskan R.R.

Furlough time had come for the entire staff at Nenana. i.e. Bessie Blacknall, principal. Myrtle Rose, nurse & assist, housekeeper. Fern Rose, teacher and myself...Supt. of this and the other native missions of the Tanana Valley.

We chose the route from Nenana to Seward over the right of way of the unfinished U.S. Alaskan Railway for this was much quicker than by steam boat to Dawson, White Horse, thence by the White Pass R.R. to Skagway. From Nenana rails were laid to Healy...60 miles out up the Nenana River. Then came a gap of 74 miles to Hurricane Gulch. From here there was train service to Anchorage and Seward.
Misses Blacknall, M. & F. Rose started from Nenana Aug. 1st. I followed a week later. The ladies took the 74 mile walk in short stages with rests at construction camps while I made the walk in 2 1/2 days and caught them at Hurricane Gulch.

After a day or so at Anchorage with Courtises [sic] shown by our minister Rev. E. W. Huges, I left for Seward. I spent a Sunday in Anchorage. Spoke at our Church in the morning and at the Presbyterian Church at night, its minister being Rev. W.S. Marpies formerly of Fairbanks.

In Seward I met Archdeacon Thos. Jenkins of the Coast Missions. He took me to the rectory where we camped until the Str. Alemeda arrived. We held service together, and visited, and had a good time climbing over the hills. The scenery around Seward is very fine.

Finally the steamship arrived and after a trip of eight or ten days with numerous lengthy stops at canneries and herring packeries we arrived at Seattle. Here I parted company with the ladies.

From Seattle I journied [sic] home via the C.M. St. Paul Route to Chicago. The Big Four to Cincinnati and the N.W. to Norfolk. Thence to Nago Head.

127-130- Healy, a construction headquarters out the U.S.S.R. from Nenana. First stop out from Nenana enroute Seward, and the States August 7, 1921. Mountain scenery near Healy. the Nenana River at Healy.

131-

132- The box car home of Mr. & Mrs. Cris. Edmunds.

133- Mr. M.C. Edmunds. Bishop Rowe. In charge of construction at Healy.


136- Nenana River Canyon.

137- Nenana River Canyon.

138- The Canyon.

139- Looking toward the Canyon of the Nenana River. 140-143- Scenes along the U.S. Alaskan R.R. on the upper Nenana River. Panorama Mt.

144- A dump car with contractors working on the grade.

145- A construction camp—and the rough right of way.

146- Working on the grade.
147- Catapillar steam shovel.
148- The Mail Carrier who gave me a friendly lift one day.
149- Prospectors.
150- A wagon road where the railroad will be. Broad Pass.
151- A "dragline scraper. [sic]
152- Along the Alaskan R.R. (winter).
154- St. Peter's Church - Rectory. Seward.
155- The station at Seward.
156- Archdeacon Jenkins of the coast missions.
157- Archdeacon Drane of the Yukon Missions.
158- Looking down Resurrection Bay on Seward's fine harbor.
159- Seward townsite as seen from Marathon Mt.
160- Seward & harbor.
161- Seward.
162- Seen from the Summit out from Seward. U.S. Alaskan R.R.
163- In Seward.
164- Valdez.
165- Resurrection Bay.
166- Mountains near Seward.
167- Spencer Glazier [sic].
168- Climbing Marathon Mt.
169- Resurrection Bay, Seward.
170- Bear Glazier [sic]
171- Portal to Resurrection Bay.
172- Aboard S.S. Alameda which took us from Seward to Seattle.
173- Along the Inside Passage.
174- Our party from Nenana enroute the states for a furlough.
175- Harbor at Cordova.
176- Cordova.
177- St. George's Church. Cordova.
178- Ditto. Red Dragon Reading Room.
179-182- Scenes along the Inside Passage - from Juneau to Seattle.
183- A salmon cannery.
184- A herring purse seine fleet.
185- Loading herring.
186- Gulls after herring offal.
187-188- Along the Milwaukee St. Paul & Chicago R.R.
       Seattle to Chicago.
My trip home ended at Nog's Head, N.C., where the family usually spent the summer. I arrived Sept. 4, after 28 days on the way from Nenana.

After a week or two at Nog's head, the family moved to Edenton, N. C. our home. In a few days time I was worked into taking part in a historical pageant of the Roanoke Island Colony filmed at the site of Sir Walter Raleigh's [sic] Lost Colony on the said island.

During October I took part in the Nation Wide Campaign speaking in the leading parishes in East Carolina. In November and December I made missionary addresses on our work in Alaska in various towns in North Carolina.

Mamma died Christmas Eve. I stayed at home until the middle of January. Went on a speaking trip through South Carolina, Georgia, and part of Florida. March and April I spoke in Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey.

The latter part of June I conducted a Mission course on Alaska at Church Conferences at Wawasee, Ind., and Gambler, O. The first part of July at a conference at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

Winding up my speaking I had a short stay at Nog's Head where the family gathered for a reunion.

Left for Alaska Aug. 3rd headed for Ft. Yukon where I was to make my headquarters as Archdeacon — Reached there late in Sept. by the next last boat up river.

91-046-189- Head of Lake Louise.
190- Lake Louise and vicinity — on the Canadian Pacific Route, which I took in returning to Alaska.
The scenery in the Canadian Rockies was the grandest I had ever seen.
191- Along the Canadian Pacific R.R. — This is the route I took returning to Alaska Aug.'22.
192- Stopped here for a day or so — enroute Vancouver and Seattle [Lake Louise].
197- A cannery.
Nels Feld
199- Mr. & Mrs. enroute Kodiak to teach in the Government school.
200- Harriet Van Nestrand, F. B. F.
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Album 1:     (con't)

91-046-201- Nestrand Sisters taking the trip sight seeing.
202- The entrance to the Seward Harbor.
203- The portals to Resurrection Bay (Seward Harbor).

Album 2:

Written on page 1: Alaskan Album No 6 - Year 1924-25.
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Begins with my marriage in Seattle, Sept. 23, 1924. Ends with the return to Nenana from motorboat trip to the Allakaket, Sept. 25. Includes pictures of winter and spring travel 1925. Also some of the Mission children of St. Mark’s, Nenana. Also some of Fairbanks—where Rebecca Jr. was born.

91-046-204-
205- Married in Seattle Sept. 23, 1924. Sailed the same morning. Claude Old Mt. Kid. Mrs. Burhman, Miss Rebecca Collins, Miss Henrietta Collin, Rebecca, Marian Drane, Mr. Buchanan, Fr. F.D. Mr. Frank Wood. The marriage company on the Str. Admiral Watson just before our sailing.
206- Claude Old McKitrick, Mrs. T.H. Burhman of Ft. Yukon, Alaska, Miss Rebecca Collins, Miss Henrietta Collins, Rebecca Wood Drane, Mr. T.H. Burman of Ft. Yukon, Mrs. Josiah Collins, Marion Drane[?].
207-209- On board the Str. Admiral Watson bound for Seattle, Wash, to Seward, Alaska. Mr. & Mrs. Sholar headed for a fox ranch near Seldovia.
210- Waterfront at Seward Alaska when we took the train for Nenana.
211- Out at Kenai or Roosevelt Lake - back of Seward. F. B. D.
212- Kenai Lake back of Seward
213- At Nenana - Miss Eda Clark, teacher, and Rebecca W. Drane.
214- The Mission line up at Nenana. (Summer of 1924) Main dormitory; "Hospital" or smaller dormitory Minister's cabin.
215- We reached Nenana Oct. 2, 1924 to settle down to share the former bachelors cabin. Bride and groom at cabin.

Note on page 6: Nenana is composed of a town with a white population of about 200, and a Native village a mile up stream. Composed of a transient population of about 100. St.
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Album 2: (con't)

Note on page 6: (con't)
Mark's Mission Boarding School for Indian children is located at the upper end of the Indian Village.

The U.S. Alaskan R.R. connects Nenana with Seward and the coast on the south and Fairbanks on the North. This road was completed in 1923.

216- Warehouse & cabin. Nenana - St Mark's Mission
217- "Rainbow" snowed under.
218- View from our kitchen window.
219- Interior of our living room. This is my half-with the rollertop desk and typewriter. The wood burning stove kept the room quite comfortable. It was as cold as 68 below zero the winter of 1925.
220- Interior of the living rooms Rebecca's half -Books, Morris chair, flowers, and two oil paintings. The larger painting is of Denali or Mt. McKinley by Sidney Laurence. The smaller picture is "The Northern Lights" by Sidney Laurence R.N. Both are very fine paintings of Alaskan subjects.
221- Hauling out the "Rainbow" Oct. 1924. This 10 h.p. launch served me for my trips on the Tanana, Yukon, and Koyukuk Rivers. It was economical and did not require a crew.
222- The Mission's fleet at Nenana. Two barges for freight and the "Pelican No. 2". The Pelican No. 2 was the Bishop's boat, and also used for emergency freighting. The spring of 1925 the engine was transferred from the Pelican No. 2 to the scow "Georgian" seen in the foreground and the damaged hull of the Pelican 2 sold.
223- Across the Tanana River from the Mission. (Late October the river is still open in the middle).
224- Across the Tanana. This picture joins one to the one above.

Note on page 10s  Winter Circuit of 1925 - with Chas. Smith.
Left Nenana December 31st. for Dunbar, headed for Livengood and across to Stephens Village. This is the start of a 1500 mile sled trip.
225- Charlie Smith F.B.D. Missionary & companion for winter trip of 1925 - Charlie is a half-breed (legitimate) who was educated at Nenana.
226- Enroute Stephen's Village from Livengood. F.B.D. on the "gee pole" Seven dogs pulling and one man. We had to break trail all of the 60 miles between but had no trouble keeping
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Album 2: (con't)

Note on page 10s (con't)

to the trail. We had a geological survey map and were aided by directions & details given by Geo. Zeno and "Alabam."

227- At Stephen's Village—
Reached here on the 7th day (Jan. 11th). after leaving Livengood. We had cold weather -40 to -55 most of the time and no trail—Left the dogs in camp one day and went ahead to break trail. On the 6th day out we ran into the camp of a trapper, and found him home. He was one Al We [?], whom I met two summers before at Hog River on the Koyukuk. He had not seen anyone since September and was quite lonesome. 

228- Found Deaconess Bedell with two Native girls occupying the Mission—Henry & Mabel were in their own cabin which was very nicely fixed—Stay at Stephen's Village four days during which time it was quite cold -35 to -55. Leave for Rampart on the 15th. It had turned cloudy and mild (-10).

229- A bright youngster. (At Stephen's Village)

230- Andy Senor - the lone white man at Ft. Hamlin. 

231- At Stephen's Village - Jan. 11 to 15th. '25.

232- Part of the Village as seen from the mission.

233- The U.S. Experimental Farm across the Yukon from Rampart. Reach Rampart on Jan. 13th or the 4th day from S. Village (86 mi.). Here we are given the use of town cabin of Mr. Chas. Bwanson who mines on Hunter Creek. We stay
in Rampart a whole week due to intense cold. -36 to -64 (It was -76 at Minto). Hold services every night at schoolhouse.

234- Sunday morning congregation at the Mayo's house. (Capt Al Mayo died the summer before). Congregation composed of most of the Indians and half breeds of the town. The men come to the night services. The tall half-breed girl in the background is Ida Bain McCormack 6 ft. 6 in. tall. It was more than -40 below zero when this picture was taken by my friend Jas. Climic.

235- Looking up Nugget Creek toward the divide between watershed of Yukon and Tanana. The trail from Rampart came over this divide and down this creek. Formerly it came over the Boston Divide and down Boston Creek. This drop was too abrupt & so the mail man changed it in 1924-25.

236- On Eureka Creek, showing ground that has been worked for gold.

237- The roadhouse at Eureka Creek. We went from Rampart to Tanana via Eureka and Hot Springs following the mail trail. This route's about 125 miles as against the 72 miles straight down the Yukon. However due to no trail on the Yukon it was easier on the dogs to travel the longer trail.

238- The White town of Tanana. Reached here Jan. 29th four days from Rampart. While enroute we came in contact with two men taking part in the "Race with Death" to deliver diptheria antitoxin from Nenana to Nome. Dan Green of Hot Springs brought the serum from there to Fish Lake. Here we net Johnnie Folger of Tanana who after warming the robes took it on to Tanana. It was like the old fashioned Pony Express.

239- Enroute Allakaket from Tanana ----- Stay 3 1/2 days at Tanana administering the sacraments of H. C., Baptism, and Marriage, and holding other services. Mr- Arthur G. Fullerton, wife, and Deaconess Sterne (?) comprised the Mission family. Left for St. John's-in-the-Wilderness Feb. 2nd. Made my stay short due to the fact of losing the week at Rampart.

240- Looking north across the rolling tundra and between the Tozilitna and the Melozilitna. ------ Looking N.East toward the head of the Tozi.
February 4th —30 to -40. The sun rose in a bank of clouds, but by noon it was above the clouds and two sun "dogs" appeared one on each side of the sun. It was -20 in the morning, -12 at noon and -30 at night. Each day after this for six days grew colder and colder until on the fifth day it was -59 1/2.

Enroute Allakaket from Tanana - Feb. 3rd, -12, -15, -10. The wind swept tundra ground after a frightful blow of the day before. We caught that blow in the 8 mile ridge back of Tanana and fought our way through it in 3 or 4 hours. The driven snow was so dense we could hardly see the ground at our feet. But for the stakes marking the trail which we occasionally saw we would have had great difficulty keeping the trail. The wind was on our right cheek. It froze our cheeks and noses. It blew so hard that it often overturned the sled. The dogs kept their feet with difficulty.

Enroute Allakaket----- this "Ninety Mile" Lake (distance from Tanana) is about 4 miles across and probably longer.

The relief cabin just beyond the 90 Mile Lake. 10 X 10 ft, low flat roof; dirt floor, no windows; no door, only a square hole in side to crawl through, but the stove makes up for all this and with bed of spruce bows the traveler has nothing to complain of.

Enroute Allakaket. Going through fairyland.

The deep trail out on the Koyukuk flats.

Showing the depth of the trail. We were very fortunate not to encounter a wind here for that would have filled in the trail and made very hard going.

Between the Koyukuk hills and the Koyukuk River nearing Allakaket. —40.

At the Allakaket. Reached here Feb. 6th after five days of travel from Tanana — -40 on arrival. Find Miss Amy Hill & Miss Florence Hubard well and give us good welcome. Say there has been a hard time with the native people since the summer before, several deaths. One man nearly shot while hunting. Not much game nor fur. Medicine men on rampage against each other and everyone in a state of fear. Note on photographs Congregation at St. John's-in-the-Wilderness. Feb. 1925.

At the time of our arrival there had been two weeks of very cold weather and it was still to last another week. Weather record for January


252- Taken at -55 below zero. Note on photographs Spruce at Allakaket.

253- Enroute Wiseman on the Upper Koyukuk. Left Allakaket Feb. 11th with a break of weather in our favor only -15 at 8 and goes to -5 at noon. Note on photograph: The mouth of the Alatna across from the Allakaket Village.

254- Relief cabin at Henshaw Creek between Allakaket and Settles.

255- February 12th. Settles is a miners supply camp of about 14 white men and 5 native families-(No white women) Note on photographs Approaching Bettles.

256- View of Bettles in Summertime. This is head of navigation for the small steamers.

257- Some of the people of Bettles during summer of 1923. Larsen, Jack Stephenson, Matthews, Ed Maiso, Mabel the cook later married to Mai son.

258- Enroute Wiseman from Bettles. Note on photograph: On the upper Koyukuk River.

259- The mountains in the distance make a very beautiful sight all along here. Note on photographs On the Upper Koyukuk above Bettles.

260- Enroute Wiseman. On the trail to Wiseman—near Roy King's.

261- Looking toward the North Fork of the Koyukuk.

262- Approaching Coldfoot Alaska.

263- Stop here for lunch and short service Sunday the 15th. Note on photographs Coldfoot Village on the Upper Koyukuk River.

264- All the people who were at Coldfoot when we passed through. F.B.D. Big Jim's Kobuk Eskimo wife, Mrs. Minano, and four children and Old "Mamma." The women are dressed in the caribou skin parkas (all except "Mamma").

265- Charlie Smith with the group.
February 15th enroute Wiseman. From Coldfoot to Wiseman.

Wiseman on the upper Koyukuk River. This is the farthest north gold mining camp in Alaska and perhaps in the world. Visited this camp each winter from 1923 to '25. Held services, married and baptized. Stayed here 2 days and then pushed on for Ft. Yukon via the Chandalar.

At Wiseman. My friend Joe Ulan, the wireless operator. This station was installed during the summer of 1924.

After holding service in Wiseman, I went to Nolan Creek 6 miles away to visit my friends Mr & Mrs. Henry Pingel. Held service that night in Wananmaker's cabin. All but one man present (17 or more). Note on photograph: No. 21. on Nolan Creek.

Bold Mt. in background. All the creeks that head into this mountain carry gold. The side hill shows open cut work. There has been much gold taken out of this bench or side hill. Note on photograph Mr. & Mrs. Henry Pingel on Nolan Creek.

Henry Pingel, an old timer of Nolan Creek explaining the cut on the side hill. A dump of gravel in background. We are in the bed of the creek. Note on photographs Mr. Henry Pingel & F.B.D. on Nolan Creek.

[This is not a photograph but a hand-drawn picture of two gold nuggets. There is a great deal of nugget gold found in the upper Koyukuk. Most nuggets average from about $1.00 up to $20.00, but besides these large nuggets here outlined, the Pingel's found one worth over $1116.00. The largest nugget of the Koyukuk was found on Hamwood River worth $2800.00(?). Note on picture: [1st nugget] $602.00. About 1/2 inch thick. [2nd nugget] Pingel's Nugget No. 1 $714.00. About 5/8 in. thick — Some of the big nuggets found on Nolan Creek.

Enroute Ft. Yukon via Caro on the Chandalar. We left Wiseman Feb. 17th and reached Caro Feb. 20 (3 1/2 days). -33, -10, -20. Note an photographs Molly with Roy & Martha at Caro.

Caro on the Upper Chandalar River. There is gold mining both placer and quartz on Little Squaw Creek. The quartz is the property of Ex. Gov. Sulzer of New York. There is placer mining on Big Creek. Both of these creeks are tributaries of the Chandalar not very far from here.
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Album 2: (con't)

275- Enroute Ft. Yukon via Beaver on the Yukon. Reach Beaver Feb. 23, in 3 days from Caro and 6 1/2 days from Wiseman (185 miles distant).


277- On the Yukon enroute Ft. Yukon. Taken at about -40 below zero. Note on photographs From Beaver to Ft. Yukon.

278- Approaching Willow Point.

279- At Ft. Yukon. Reached here Feb. 26. ------- The "Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital." Solarium for sun treatment of scrofula-tuberculosis; white people's ward; main section, with private rooms, operating room, dining room, kitchen, nurses quarters, doctor's office, and clinic; and on extreme right is tuberculosis ward, always occupied as there is much tuberculosis among the Indians.

280- The altar with green hangings St. Stephen's Church.

281- Note on photograph: "Destruction by fire of the Mission House, Fort Yukon Alaska Sep. 23, 1924, 9:00 P.M." The mission was burned the same day I was married in Seattle. Caught fire, cause unknown abut 8 p.m. Little Grafton Burke had been put to bed and before going to sleep he smelled smoke. He ran downstairs to tell Dr. Burke in the dining room. The doctor started up at once to investigate but could not gain the stairs- The Burkes lost everything they had upstairs. Everyone at Ft. Yukon ran to the rescue and saved practically everything on the ground floor. Contributions poured in from all around and soon the Burkes had clothing for themselves and the 12 Indian children they were caring for. They found quarters in the Government school teacher's residence (Miss Winifred Dalziel).

282- The interior of St. Stephen's Church after being beaver-boarded. This is Easter of 1926 a year after I was there.


284- John Fredson son of "Old" Fred. Educated in the Mission schools, also at Mt. herman School. Mt. Herman, Mass., and finally Sewanee University, Sewanee, Tenn. A future Indian priest?

285- At Ft. Yukon ------ Miss Beatrice Sands, R.N. & Mrs. Grafton Burke.
Capt. F. Jacobs en of the Hudson's Bay Cos. Master of the Hudson's Bay Supply Schooner "Ft. McPherson," in which he has plied east as far as King Wilhlem Land. I met him at Ft. Yukon enroute Vancouver. Came by dogteam from Hershel Island to Ft. Yukon, 424 miles, in 14 days with five dogs. This is splendid going for he had some cold weather enroute. (No colder than I had however)

At Ft. Yukon. Eric and some of his family.

Paul Eric and team.

At Ft. Yukon. Girls of the Mission at their snow huts.

The Indian girls of the Mission with Grafton Burke (an top the snow hut).

At Ft. Yukon. Old John Von-day-vee-zhee.

John "Crooked Shanks" & wife, mother of one of our Mission boys, Moses "Cruickshank"

Burial ground of former employees of the Hudson's Bay Co. of Ft. Yukon and of whites who died at Ft. Yukon. The concrete cross has a bronze plate affixed which is inscribed, "In memory of the people of the Hudson's Bay Company who died at or near Ft. Yukon between the years 1840 and 1870. Many of whom being pioneers and discoverers and explorers of various port ions of the Yukon and Alaska" Erected by the Hudson's Bay Co. - 1923.

The snowshoes mark the grave of Richard D. Chinnyah drowned May 5, 1923. I was appointed executor for his estate. He had parents (at least a mother) and several sisters living in England. I closed the affairs to his mothers satisfaction. ...only son of Mrs. Elizabeth Chinnyah Born June 8, 1889 — Died May 5, 1923.

Ready to leave Ft. Yukon ~ March 5th. In front of the Government School for Indian children. School let out until we had driven off.

Dr. graft on Burke family and the Indian children being boarded.


Leaving Ft. Yukon for Circle. My team with Charlie Smith at the handle bars. March 5, '25. A beautiful mild day. It was a pleasure to be out in weather like this and with a trail to travel on. Note on photograph: Trail on Yukon River from Ft. Yukon going up river.

Reach Circle on March 6th or the second day
out from Ft. Yukon. Pay Charlie his wages and send him home via the trail to Fairbanks. He has made a very satisfactory companion but from now on I do not need his help. The trails by March are usually well established and the weather not dangerously cold. Have always managed very well alone on the spring travel. At Circle I spent two days visiting and holding services Sat. night and twice Sunday.

At Circle. So named because the early settlers thought the town was on the Arctic Circle. However it is a number of miles south of the Circle. Note on photograph: "William Moses, Sara, & part of family - Circle" Chief of the Circle tribe of Indians and part of Sarah's many children by former husband.

Ida John Jonas with daughter & Jessie Natalie.

Enroute Eagle March 14 -20 in A.M. Stop at hunting camp of some of the Eagle Indians above Nation Creek. Walter Benjamin, chief and Sarah his wife with Ginnis and John Nukon accompany me to Eagle. We make the 44 mile run in one day. — Enroute to Eagle between Charlie Creek and Nation I saw the half-eaten carcass of a moose. Killed by wolves. Up the Forty Mile River I saw two carcasses killed by wolves, also one dog. — The moose were very plentiful however. Saw four and a half on the Forty Mile between North Fork and Franklin.

The white town of Eagle.

The native village of Eagle, showing our Church there. Spend March 15th, 16th, and 17th at Eagle holding services in the white town and Indian Village. Have very good attendance in town and the whole population at the Village. Baptize one infant.

Government School house and our Church at the Eagle Indian Village. There was a Mr. Staples in charge at this time.

Walter Benjamin & Tom Young. Walter Benjamin is not only chief but also the native minister at the Eagle Village. He reads the Bible in the native Takudh language and conducts services. He is very diplomatic and I believe his influence is very strong for good.

Sophie was an orphan partly educated at Nenana at St. Mark's School. She married a very nice Indian youth of Eagle. She is a half-breed, so her child also looks white.
Enroute St. Timothy's Mission Tanana Crossing via American Creek and the Forty Mile River.
Left Eagle March 18th. ------ A mining site on American Creek showing dam with automatic gate. 309-- Looking toward Yukon from American Creek Divide. 310-311-- Had an exciting time with this cow moose and her calf. Ran into her at Buckskin Creek about 1 1/2 miles below Frank 1 in. She came down the bank on the right limit and crossed the trail about 100 yards in front of my team. As the dogs did not see her immediately I had time to get out my Kodak and make adjustments. When the dogs saw her they raced wildly up the trail with the moose coming down stream towards us. She stopped when we came opposite us or we her. She took her position in the deep snow under a bluff not 50 ft. away from us. The dogs were wild to attack and it was with great difficulty I kept them back. I was so occupied with the dogs I could not take the picture. The moose stood there defiant, prancing back and forth in the deep snow with hair bruiting [sic] all over her neck, and her lip curled. Evidently she had had experience with some of the many wolves and was quite capable of defending herself and calf. After she saw the dogs were not to attack she strode off with the calf following. It was only then I took the picture.
312-- Looking up Franklin Gulch. This has been a good gold producer.
313-- Ostergaard and his lone dog coming from Franklin to attend a dance at Chicken Creek.
314-- A miners dam on Franklin. Trail goes up the gulch to [sic] then turns to left and goes over the divide to Chicken Creek quite a climb.
315-- Main Street at Chicken. This is a small mining camp struck about '98. It's about 10© miles from the Yukon by the trail. March 20th, +5 to +20 [degrees].
316-- My friends Gordon Springbett and Al Williams at Chicken. Springbett is a former dredge carpenter and master and is now a prospector at Chicken. Williams is a dredge worker on Dominion Creek near Dawson. Said the dredge took out plenty of gold last summer.
317-- Sunday March 22nd, '25. Jimmy Bob and Silas Salomon are two youths of Ketchumstock. They
were started in learning to read and write at St. Timothy's, Tanana Crossing and by diligent effort they continued the pursuit of knowledge until they could both read and write. They were serving as mail carriers at this time.

318—Chief Sam of Ketchumstock off on his trap-line -15 at 6 a.m.

319—On the last divide between the Yukon and Tanana — On the "Big Hill" looking toward Tanana Crossing. Mansfield Lake in foreground and the Alaskan Range in distance.

320—St. Timothy's Mission, Tanana Crossing. Reached here 24th. Find Myrtle Wright alone at the Mission and in the village there are only two women. Everyone off at hunting camps. Arthur W. gone to Richardson to get Miss Rowntree from Nenana to nurse Myrtle. I wait at the Mission for Arthur's return. Administer Holy Communion. First they have had since last summer. Leave March 28th for Healy and points down river.

321—Enroute Nenana from Tanana Crossing. March 28th. Note on photograph: Looking down the Tanana to Paul's Place.

322—This year I am along early and in consequence am having a fine trail and cool weather. Beautiful clear days made travel a pleasure. March 29th. -15 at 6 a.m. Note on photograph: Alaskan Range from Tanana at Sam Creek.

323—Going down from Tanana Crossing to Healy. Reached George Lake March 30. Spent the next day in camp with him. He has plenty of dog food and I wait over a day for him to go down river with me to meet Miss Rountree. Make myself useful by hauling a moose in. Joe tells of seeing tracks of a "Silver Tip" grizzle bear. Tracks 2 ft long and bear took steps of 5 ft or 6 ft.

324—On George Creek looking toward the Tanana River. This is a very beautiful section. There are many lakes all about here. George Lake, Moose Head Lake, Twin Lakes, and Long lake. These are hemmed in by high wooded hills. Fish and game abound. Across the Tanana is the Johnson River with fine sheep hunting. There were no inhabitants for miles around except an occasional Indian with his family. At this time only Chief Joe and family were here.

325—Enroute Richardson from McCarty — Chief Joe of Healy accompanies me from George lake to
Richardson to meet Miss Rountree the mission nurse from Nenana to take here [sic] toward Tanana Crossing until Arthur Wright should meet them. Go from McCarty to Taylor's Roadhouse, 39 mi. to meet Rebecca who has come from Nenana to meet me. Note on photograph: Alaskan Range from Tanana below McCarty. April 3rd Rebecca and I go back to Birch Lake and spend the day there. Jas. Chisholm the Highland Scotch roadhouse keeper gives us his "Rosamont" cabin by the Lake. Beautiful mild day. Zero at 6 a.m. Miss Rowntree is taken to Richardson by Teddy Gohring, Chief Joe is waiting there to take her to McCarty the same day.

326- "Rosemont" cabin at Birch Lake.
327- Looking through the birches toward the Lake.
325- Teddy Gohring and Miss Rowntree.

April 4th '25. John Hajdukovich, trader from the upper Tanana. "John" is a very fine Christian man. In winter he trades and during the fall hunting season he takes out hunting parties of sportsmen from the states.

330- Looking up the Tanana near Taylor's Roadhouse.
331- Dog teams from the upper Tanana freighting for John Hajdukovich.
332- Taylor's "Fox Farm" Road House.
333- The Mission at Salchaket. Spend Sunday the 5th here.
335- At Nenana. The altar in the chapel of St. Mark's Mission dressed for Easter. This altar is hand carved and the work of Miss Laura Parmelee, a former teacher, and some of the Indian boys of the school.


337- At Nenana. O.J. Nicholson, the mission builder hauling logs to the sawmill "Red". "Nick" sawed up the logs into lumber for the new mission dormitory he build [sic] during the summer of 1926.

338- Mission Nenana Alaska
339- The boys and girls of St. Mark's School — Nenana.
The boys planting potatoes. This is about the 20th of May. The ground is thawed to the depth of about 1 ft. which is deep enough to let us plow and plant.

Nenana. The bridge across the Tanana River with the twice a week passenger train south bound for Seward 412 miles distant. The bridge is over 700 ft long and is the second largest single span bridge in the U.S.

Nenana as a white town owes its existence to the railroad being started in Aug. of 1916. It is now the head of navigation for the steamers that ply the Tanana and the Yukon. A Government line runs down the Yukon to Holy Cross and the A.Y.N. Co. maintains a steamer from here to Dawson Y.T. Freight for all points between is delivered from Nenana.

At Nenana. The Mission general utility boat used by the Bishop for some of his summer trips and also for hauling freight during an emergency. The hull of this outfit was the gift of the Young People's Service Leagues of Georgia, hence the name. The engine was the gift of the Children's Thank Offering.

June 1925. Ready to let her slide. F.B.D. on deck. Nick bossing the job. The "Georgian" was soon ready to take on a 7 ton load of lumber, machinery, and gasoline and start for Ft. Yukon. Here "Nick" took out the engine and used it for power to saw up lumber for the new Mission residence replacing the one burned Sept. 1924.

Children and staff of St. Mark's Mission (summer of 1924.).

F.B.D. Bessie Blacknall, matron; Deaconess Olive Willing; Eola Clark, teacher; Lossie de R. Cotchett, nurse; Alice Wright, principal.

Dinah Titus as she entered the school.

The next year or so in clothes she herself made.

Nenana. Bessie Carl. A half-breed girl of Mentasta in the upper Tanana Country (really the upper Capper River). She was rescued from virtual slavery as an orphan by Deaconess Pick of Tanana Crossing. Later brought to Tanana Crossing. She became paralyzed but is always cheerful and a great help in the Mission work.

Edna Alexander. Born at Eagle, Alaska. Adopted by Rev. Mr. Berguess [?] and later sent to
Nenana. A very bright reliable girl, she became the assistant teacher and one of the staff.

Nenana. Margaret and Matthew Evans. From the Hot Springs country in the lower Tanana. Both very fine types of the Tanana full blood Indians.

Nena, an orphan of the Ft. Yukon country. She was later sent out to Berkeley, Cal. for further training under Miss Florence Langdon.

Nenana. Eva Strand and Helen. Eva is a former mission girl of Nenana.

Helen Strand.

No. 8[?] Four of the older boys. Silas Gardiner[?], circle; Jimmie Bruce, Rampart, Y. T.; Paul Williams, Ft. Yukon; Teddy Luke, Tanana.

My favorite of the boys quite a mechanic, and a very reliable character. Accompanied me on my summer trip, 1924. Jimmie Bruce, a very fine half breed from up the Porcupine river. He is a very efficient mechanic.

Nenana, cutting up the morning catch of salmon for drying.

Carl. A half breed of Tanana.

Matthew Evan.. Leo Titus. Two full blood Indian boys of the Tanana River, Nenana and below.

Charlie Carlo Jachetti, of Rampart. Father an Italian married to an Indian woman of part Russian blood.

Hauling lumber sawed at the Mission mill to be shipped to Ft. Yukon.

At Nenana. Chief Thomas. Martha Thomas (daughter), Daniel Thomas (grandson). In garments of mooseskin very prettily beaded.

St Matthews Church and rectory (Episcopal). This was the first church in Fairbanks, built 1904. We had previously built the first hospital, since discontinued.

There is a picture missing on this page, inscription reads: At Fairbanks—St. Joseph's Church and Hospital (Roman Catholic). Our daughter Rebecca Wood Drane was born in this hospital. July 5th, 1925.

The George C. Thomas Memorial Library built as a public library by our church under Rev. Chas. E. Betticher[?]. Sweet peas around the Library parch Summer of 1924.

Pansies around the porch of the Library (summer of 1920).

At Nenana. The "receiving" of Rebecca Wood Drane into the Church. August 1925. Rebecca was baptized at birth by Sister of St. Joseph's Hospital. So it only remained for her to be formally received into our Church under the name we chose for her. Left to rights Eola Clark, Mr & Mrs. "Dixie" Hall and son, Mrs & Mr. Frank Teufel, and son, Rebecca Sr. & Jr.,

The Sponsors—Frank Teufel, proxy for Mr. Frank Wood, the grandfather 5 Rebecca Wood Drane Sr. & Jr. Henrietta P. Collins, God—mother; Deaconess Olive Willing, Proxy for Marian Drane.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Teufel of Nenana, ready to return after the "receiving".

Mr. & Mrs. "Dixie" Hall and John Hall Jr. of Nenana.

Nenana. Our cabin with the room I added for Miss Collins, our aunt, July 1925.

Mother, father, and daughter—August 1925.

Launch "Rainbow". Taken at the Allakaket the summer of 1925 on trip with Robert Titus.

Fish camp on the Tanana below Nenana. Left Nenana for visit to St.John's—in—the—Wilderness on the upper Koyukuk August 19th. Returned Sept. 20. Trip of 1760 miles in the launch "Rainbow." This was my only water trip of any distance in 1925 as Bishop Rowe was making this visit at ion.

Children on the bank at the fish camp.

At Tanana. The Roman Catholic Chapel and residence of the priest

St. Saviour's Church (Episcopal) at the Tanana Indian Village.


Aug. 22. At Kokerines. 90 miles below Tanana on the Yukon. Native burial ground and the abandoned U.S. Telegraph Station.

Aug. 22. The Indian Village of Kokerines. This village has an abandoned R.C. Chapel. It was formerly looked after by Fr. Jette. This is the last village up the Yukon under the Roman
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Catholic Church. At Tanana the next village the Indians all belong to the Episcopal Church. (Unless they had moved up from below).

383- Aug 23. Home of McInteeel a very foxy dispenser of home made whiskey. Also he does some trading. 14 miles above Ruby.

384- Aug. 24. The settlement of Galena. 55 miles down the Yukon from Ruby.

385- A native burial ground at Lowdens. Note the flag poles used in this section. Merely for ornament, I suppose.

386- Aug. 24. Bishop's Mountain 10 miles above Koyukuk Station. On the brow of this bluff is a large Roman Cross to the memory of the first Roman Catholic Bishop of the Yukon. He was murdered at this point while on winter travel by a demented white companion.

387- Nearing Koyukuk Station. A native family is moving from their fish camp below Ruby to their trapping grounds at the DalbieKoket up the Koyukuk. Charlie Knox, a white man, married to Florence Pitka, is one of the party.

388- Aug- 24. Enroute the Allakaket------Koyukuk Station on the Yukon at the mouth of the Koyukuk. This is an Indian Village of about 100 people. It has two trading posts so profitable is the fur trade, i.e. in good years.

389- Looking up the Koyukuk from its mouth.

390- Aug. 28. Allakaket Bound------Going through the "Cut off" Slough about 28 miles through as against about 60 miles around the main channel. The mouth of the cut off is about 315 miles from the mouth of the Koyukuk.

Photograph missing from pages Sun driving away a fog on the upper Koyukuk. Aug. 29.

391- The "Round-About" Mountain—about 20 miles below the "Hog" River The channel is extremely crooked here. The mountain is in sight nearly all day going upstream. Sometimes it is ahead, sometimes astern, sometimes on the right and sometimes on the left. It is always a relief to pass this landmark.

392- On the upper Koyukuk, approaching Hughes. Or this may be the stretch above the mouth of the Kanuti.

393- Cooking breakfast at an open air camp on a sand bar.
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394- Trading post at Huges run by George Light. Motor scow of Frank and Norris who are mining on Indian Creek back of Hughes. Aug. 29.

395- Reached St. John's-in-the-Wilderness at the Allakaket Aug 31st after 80 hrs (7 days) of travel from the mouth of the Koyukuk. We were on the way 12 days from Nenana including stops. Some of the cabbages raised by Misses Hill and Huband at St. John's-in-the-Wilderness. This is north of the Arctic Circle.

396- At the graveyard of the Allakaket Indians. 1925 was a disastrous year for the natives of the upper Koyukuk. From March to Sept. there were 20 deaths. Before this time the average was about 2 per year. Tuberculosis and ptomaine poisoning were the chief causes of death. The Indians had expected trouble as various signs, such as fires in the sky, voices, etc. had been noted. There was also bad feeling on between two rival medicine men.

397- Miss Amy Hill, engineer and Miss Florence Huband, pilot — in Evinrude propelled boat.

398- Some of the Indian youths up for supplies and ready to return to their fish camps. These birch bark canoes are very narrow, and being very light are quite tricky. Left to right: Frank Simon, Edward Bergeman, and Lee Simon.

399- Starting off for their fish camps down the river from the Allakaket. Practically all the Indians and Kobuks were away at this time in their fish camps or else out hunting. My visit came too late to catch the people.

400- Henry Kreger store-keeper for Sam Dubin and Co. at the Allakaket. "Hank" is a very fine upright man and good friend of the Missions. He is feeding a tame crane.

401- Looking up the Koyukuk from Dubin's Store. Robert William, Robert Titus, my companion Florence Huband & Amy Hill. The Allakaket Village and Mission is just around the point across the river.

402- Casting off and ready to start in on the 875 to 900 mile trip to Nenana. Edward Simon went with us to his fish camp 40 miles below. Left Allakaket Sept. 8th after a visit of one week. Edward Simon with his canoe accompanied us as far as Alfred's place.

403- The "Rainbow" on the Koyukuk.
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404- On the Yukon-----At Nulato, Feb. 16, 1851, while under the Russians occurred a massacre of the Nulato Indians and the white by a hostile tribe from up the Koyukuk. Here is buried wife of James Bean who was the first white woman to penetrate into the Interior of Alaska. Murdered by natives on the Tanana, Sept. 1878. Buried Nulato Oct. 1878. The graveyard on the bluff at Nulato. Nulato is one of the Roman Catholic centers on the Yukon about 18 miles below Koyukuk Station. (I did not go there this trip but was there on one occasion.) Sept. 14th at Mouse Point 84 mi. below Tanana.

405- F.B.D. and Bob Smith of Mouse Point. Smith is an early pioneer who has spent years prospecting, trapping and trading at the Novikakaktet[?].

406- St. Saviour's Hospital at Tanana. Sister hospital to the "Hudson Stuck Memorial" Hospital at Ft. Yukon. It was opened once with a nurse in charge but never had a resident physician. Mr. Arthur G. Fullerton in charge at this time. Stay here overnight of Sept. 16.

407- Back at Nenana. I returned from my trip to the Koyukuk Sept. 20, '25 to learn that Rebecca and the baby had been ordered to the States for the winter. Bishop Rowe arrived returning from his visits on the Yukon. He gave me orders to go to the States and try to raise $20,000.00 for a new mission building at Nenana. So Rebecca, the baby and I left on Oct 2nd and subsequent events, (my t.b.) made this the end of my Alaskan ministry.

408- Arthur G. Fullerton, the missionary-charge at Tanana with his fine team of malemutes. Picture taken the spring of 1926.

409- Hauling out the "Rainbow" last of September '25. Just before leaving for the States.

Album 3:

91-046-410- St. Mark's Mission Nenana. View from the East or looking downstream.

411- [St. Mark's Mission]

412- Nenana. The Mission from the rear.

413- School House and Minister's cabin.

414- Nenana. View of Indian Village and Mission.

415- Trading Post of Paul Lescure, directly opposite the mission.
416- At Nenana. Burial of an Indian. Procession going up the cemetery.
417- Coming down [from the cemetery].
418- U.S. Alaskan Railway. Crossing the river on the ice. Later the regular passenger train ran across - up until the building of the bridge in 1922.
419- Passenger dogs led service from Nenana to Fairbanks maintained during the building of the railroad.
420- Miss Blacknall, F.B.D. with Arthur Wrights team.
421- Mi 55 Effie Jackson & Fern Rose.
422- The memorial cross to Miss Annie Craig Farthing first missionary at Nenana,
423- Working on the woodpile.
424- Playing in the snow - Springtime.
425- Arthur Wright- The Mission boys and Miss Alice Wright.
426- Nena, Lena, Edna.
427- Easter 1918 at St. Mark's.
428- Nellie Martin.
429- Boys off for ducks in April.
430- Dressing the ducks.
431- Lucy & Lena Smith.
432- At Nenana — The approach of break-up time.
433- The ice has moved.
434- At Nenana. The ice going out.
435- Ice jammed against the shore. From 3 to 4 ft. thick.
436- Dr. Malcolm Smith amputating a thumb. Harry Abercrombie anesthetist.
437- At Nenana. Preparing to tear down the minister's cabin in order to move it from the crumbling bank.
438- Moving the cabin with "Babe", the mission horse.
439- Trying to sail upstream. Would not work on the Tanana.
440- Mission girls out for a row.
441- At Nenana. Children of St. Mark's.
442- Working the garden.
443- Miss Irma Dayton — later Mrs. L. S. Sconland.
444- At Nenana. Cold water but the boys like it just the same.
445- The power pump used for irrigating the garden in June.
446- Cemetery and Village—summer.
447- Boys of St. Mark's.
448- How we catch the salmon—a "fish wheel".
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449- Salmon being cured for winter use.
450- Cleaning fish.
451- Some of the children,
452- A King Salmon.
453- At Nenana. Mabel, Lucy, Nenana, Nellie.
454- Mary Harry.
455- Making a birch bark canoe. Making an Indian Birch Bark Canoe—Nenana or Tanana. Summer 1920 (?).
456- [picture postcard of canoe]
457- One of the old timers. Fairbanks, Alaska.
458- An Indian's dog loaded for summer travel.
459- Chief Thomas & wife.
460- Native basket maker and family. Tanana River,
462- 4th of July race at Nenana. 1917. H.O. Belden in the "Flea" in foreground.
463- The "Flea" winner of the race.
464- At Nenana. Confirmation class 1917 or 18.
465- Same above.
466- The girls in dresses they have made.
467- Miss Blacknall - matron or lady principal & some of the girls out for picnic.
468- Blacknall & Rowntree.
469- Rowntree.
470- F.B.D.
472- Bessie Blacknall in her caribou beaded coat.
473- Nena & Mabel.
474- N & M.
475- Mary Harvy.
476- Nellie Martin.
477- Playing camp.
Boys of St. Mark's Nenana [478-481]
478- Joe John.
479- Zack.
480- Paul Williams.
481- A ride on "Babe."
482- The Garden & some of the vegetables.
483- Same above.
484- Moses Cruickshank
485- Sam.
486- Jimmie Bruce
487- Paul Williams.
488- Miss Blacknall. Lena & Nellie. Fall of 1918.
489- At the grave of our first missionary at Nenana.

Trip to Tanana Crossing Aug 1918 with Alfred. The ferry at McCarty.


My friend Alfred of Tanana Crossing.

Chief Joe. Agnes—Walter and Alex.

Looking across Lake Healy.

John Healy — Jennie & son Betticher.

Lake Healy.

Lake George — upper Tanana Valley.

George Creek.

Going around Moose Head Lake.

Moose Head Lake. Alaskan Range in distance.

Ditto, [same above]

The upper valley of the Tanana. White Seal Slough in foreground. 504— Saa—To-Theta or The Beaverwater Hill near Paul's Place.


The "Old Mission at Tanana Crossing. [sic]

At Tanana Crossing Aug. to Oct 10, 1918. One of the Indian garden.

Mv.E.A. McIntosh near Thunder Bird Mt.—on our climb Oct. 1918.

F.B.D. at Tanana. Feb. 1919 on sub. trip for Archdeacon Stuck.

D. M. McConnell at Tanana. The schoolmaster of Ft. Gibbon.

Front Street Tanana. Summer of 1918.


A prize snow picture. A roadhouse near Tanana.

Near the roadhouse.


Crossing Yukon with mail at Tanana Mission. Oct. 24th.

Taking the mail from the ice to shore at Tanana. May 1st.

A large river steamer which plied between St. Michael & Tanana.

Yukon breakup at Tanana. Ice at Tanana.
First glance at the ground glass. Yukon natives, Tanana Alaska.
St. John's-in-the-Wilderness residence.
Miss Eleanor Ridgeway & Katherine Koster.
E. R. on snowshoes.
At the Allakaket—E. Ridgeway & her dogs. Taking the missionaries out for a ride.
Miss Ridgeway in birch bark canoe.
Miss Koster.
Ala— & F.B.D. ready to leave for South Fork and Stephen's Village.
Enroute South Fork of the upper Koyukuk.
On the Koyukuk.
Ala & Dan Savoy at Little Salt Creek on the Yukon.
Louis Meyer at Big Salt.
Looking down Big Minook Creek. Enroute Hot Springs from Rampart.
An open brook in March.
A prospector's "Hole".
The Rampart - Hot Springs mail carrier.
The trail over the "Beston Divide" between Rampart & Hot Springs.
On the divide.
At the hunting camp of the Minto Indians.
Some Indian hunters—Jimmie Charlie, Edward George, Wm. Silas, Just in Frank.
Enroute Salchaket from Fairbanks April 18, 1919.
Mrs. Jack Taylor & Mary Oulette.
And the bear cubs.
F.B.D. & dog Sam loaded for trip.
Ketchumstock Saul & Hootnah & Julius.
Paddy Healy & Agnes. At Lake Healy-
Annie the bear killer.
On George Lake May 10[?] after fresh snow of day before.
A "Siwash" camp. Note the wind break of spruce boughs.
Harrowing for oats by man power. At Tanana Crossing May 5-6-7th. [Arrived May 5th].
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555- Drilling turnip seed. We take turns being horse.

556- Plowing by man power.

557- Children at play—at Tanana Crossing.

558- Nursing their baby sisters or brothers.

559- Jessie Isaacs with baby on her back.

560- Ellen Follette a very fine bead worker.

561-562— Baptized 5 infants, one named Drane Silas—May 11, 1919 at St. Timothy's.

563- Sarah, Silas, Peter Onion.

564- Some of the leading men of Tanana Crossing. Big Albert, Walter Isaac, David Paul, Follette.

565- Tanning a caribou skin.

566- Scraping a Moose skin.

567- Big Paul & family.

568- Chief Walter & Oscar.

Trip to Tetlin May 12-15, 1919s C569-572]

569- Leaving for Tetlin.

570- Out of Door camp.

571- Crossing the Tokia River—very cold water.

572- Tetlin Village May 15th.

Burial of Chief David of Tetlin C573-576]

573- May 17th, 1919.

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575- The people at Tetlin. Jack Singlet & Ole Esbloom to right.

576- Chief David's family. His widow on the right [?].

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578- Chief Luke, Belle, Lucy of "Lost" Tetlin.


580- Dance of the "Gum [?] hawk" at Tetlin.

581- Floating down the Upper Tanana. May 17, 1919.

582- Birthday party on Str. Reliance Aug. 1, 1919.

583- Str. Reliance enroute Tanana Crossing.

584- Moose killed by Capt. Geo. Green.

585- Lining the "Reliance" over a shoal.

586- Str. Reliance on ground.

587- Capt. Green preparing to run out a line.

588- Capt. Green in work boat.

589- At Salchaket. David & Bessie, Miss Janson [?], Susie Tom.

590- Fish trap across Salcha River.


592- Taking out a salmon.

593- John Paul and a King Salmon.

594- Fish camp at Salchaket.

595- Smoke houses, tent & cache.

596- Bridge at Salchaket.
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597- Old Paul of Salchaket.
597a- St. Matthew's Church Fairbanks.
598- St. Joseph's Church & hospital.
599- Susie Paul catching salmon.
600- F.B. D. at a Land division.
601- Grave at Chena Village containing 5 flu victims.
602- Slough below Chena fish camp.
603- Slough of Tanana below Chena.
604- Mouth of same slough.
605- Wesley Je[??] & "Pop" Showers.
606- Bill Hartwick off for the Bonnafield mining camp.
607- Justin Silas fishing a net.
608- Out of door meal at Wood River.
609- Chief Thomas & some Wood River People.
610- Daniel Thomas in my canoe.
611- Thomas Noah and Hester.
612- A fish camp below Nenana.

Trip down the Tanana in canoe Left Nenana Aug 19, 1919 Returned Sept. 1st or 2nd. C612-6i5]

613- Minto children.
614- Seresky [?] & other children of Minto.
615- Johnnie Campbell the Minto trader and his potato patch.
617- Fire weed,
618- John Reese, who accompanied me from Toloviana to Hot Springs.
619- Harvy Hardison a wood cutter.
620- Chief Alex & Jane. John Reese at Alex's homestead, Tolovana.
621- Near Hot Springs.
622- The mouth of the Kantishna.
623- The Kantishna River.
624- Philip, Titus Alexander
625- In Moose skin coat and trousers, Titus Alexander of Hot Spring.
626- Hot Springs Landing.
627- Warehouses at Hot Springs.
628- Old Albert and family, a benevolent medicine man.
630- Floating down the Tanana.
631- Below Hot Springs.
632- Big John's Fish camp above Coschaket.
633- Ditto, [same above]
634- The cutting rafts (for salmon).
635- Bella, Bettles Chief Ivan of Coschaket.
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636- Settles, De Cassembert, George, Rosa.
637- Tillie making a salmon net.
638- Coschaket cemetery.
639- Porcupine up birch tree.
640- Boot hill—My canoe safely on barge of St earner "Yukon" bound from Big John's camp for Nenana.
641- [same above]
642- At the Kantishna.

Nenana to Tanana Crossing—Oct 5th to Dec. 16, 1919.
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644- On the right of way enroute Fairbanks.
645- A construction camp.
646- Same near Gold Stream.
647- pet bear at the Construction camp.
651- Camp at Healy River.
653- Leaving Healy Post for the Lake Oct. 19th.
656- The Alaskan Range opposite the Mission.
657- Near Tanana Crossing.
658- Caribou swimming river- August 1919.
660- At Tanana Crossing. A fine stand of oats.
661- Plowing with dogs. Very unsatisfactory as the dogs do not like the hard slow grind.
662- At Tanana Crossing. Big Paul and his family.
663- David Paul, head interpreter and some of the Sunday School.
664- Plastering cracks preparatory [sic] to the cold weather. 665— Old Charlie sawing wood. 666— Chief Walter Isaac & son Oscar. 667— "Slow" Joe and Edward,
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668- Little Frank & family.
669- Jessie, Annie Moses.
670- At Tanana Crossing. Old Paul, Big Frank, Elsie, Elisha.
671- Big Albert preparing a sweat bath. Heating racks.
672- Sowing wood for the Mission.
674- Last Tetlin showing fish traps.
675- An igloo.
676- Chief Sam and family, Nebesna.
677- Nebesna people.
678- At Tanana Crossing. Teddy Charlie the first boy I baptized at T.C. Later adapted by Jack Singleton, "retired mining man."
679- David McConnell at Jack Britton's cabin on the Forty Mile near Chicken.
680- In the Mentasta Pass.
681- Looking across Lake Mentasta.
682- Open water in December. Returning from T. C. with "Sam".
683- The train that served between Fairbanks & Nenana.
684- Lulu Scott in a very fine reindeer parkee.
685- Dr. Forbes, Supt. of Census for the Interior of Alaska at Nenana, Jan. 1920.
686- Census taking March 6 to 17th, 1920. Henry Knight, a Knight of the Wilderness.
687- On the upper Toklat River.
688- F.B.D. at Knight's Road House.
689- Over the last divide to the Kantishna.
690- Eureka on the Kantishna.
691- Friday Creek.
692- Looking down the Kantishna.
693- Bartlett's camp near the Roosevelt Rivers
    Kantishna Hauling out Galena ore.
694- Glazier "City" — Kantishna.
695- Pola (Paula) La Bean & John Standehl
696- Near Wonder Lake, Upper Kantishna. The surface of this small lake boils showing great activity of subterranean (?) springs.
697- Some glaziers in the upper Kantishna.
698- Near the Mt. McKinley National Park.
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702- Their placer gold open cut work on Little Moose. Sluice boxes set up for the last "shoveling-in" of the season.
703- Mrs. Quigley and her dogs off for a hunt. Near Wonder Lake.
704- Mt. McKinley-(Denali) from the upper Kantishna
705- Census taking April 1920. Jimmie Chisolm & Road House at Birch Lake.
706- On the long cut-off from the Little Delta to the Big Delta.
707- The Sullivan Road House.
708- Mrs. Fred Sullivan.
On Census Trip 1920. [709-713]
709- The Winter Trail to the Big Delta.
710- Delta.
711- Alaskan Rockies across the Delta flats.
712- The Big Delta & the Alaskan Rockies.
713- Big Delta Telegraph Station.
714- Going down the Big Delta.
715- An ice bridge.
716- Looking down the Big Delta.
717- U.S. Telegraph operator at McCarty and a trapper
718- At Healy & cabins of Chief Joe & John Healy.
720- Agnes, Chief Healy.
721- Walter & Alice in winter clothes.
722- Bridge at the Little Clearwater.
723- At the Clearwater.
724- Charlie Maxfield at Clearwater roadhouse.
725- The Little Clearwater, Stays open all the winter
726- Ferry at McCarty.
727- A boiler house on Tenderfoot Creek.
728- Looking up the Creek.
729- Mr McClusky at his Richardson Road House.
730- Fox Farm Road House.
731- Fred Clinton/Cook./George Hillar.
733- Nenana. Fern & Mytle, Rose & Delia.
734- Service at grave of flu victims. 40% of (?) population and 25% of total Indian pop. died.
736- Indian graves. Nenana.
737- Nena & Simon George.
738- Dick Thomas & Abbie.
739- Easter at Nenana.
740- Going out to their rabbit snares.
F.B.D. on snowshoes.
Sam William on Babe.
Trip to Minto May 1920 following big epidemic. Minto was not struck until 1923. Nearing Minto portage.
Apertage.
Lake Minto.
Minto people at their muskrat camp. John Reese, [?] Silas, Jimmie Charlie, Wm. Jimmie, Chief Charlie's wife.
Fern Reese and two flu orphans.
Old Silas building a cabin for old Bettis.
Bettis & Silas. Two honest old Indians.
Off for Lake Tinder.
Camp at Lake Tinder [Linder?]
Pansies in the Dunham Yard.
George C. Thomas Memorial Library.
Dunham residence Fairbanks.
The John A. Davis residence.
One of the Black Wolf Squadron that flew from New York to Nome and return.
Capt. St. Clair Street and Sgt Henry[nes?] in plane No. 1.
Lieut. Kirkpatrick later killed in Ford [?] service.
Lieut. Cromrine of plane No. 3.
His mechanic.
The aviators lined up and ready to leave Fairbanks. They received various souvenirs, dogs, gold, dust, fur parkees, etc.
Capt. Street, the commander of the flight with mail for the States. Miss Vanda Coffey, Mrs. Arthur McGowan, Mrs. Dunham.
Ready to leave.
4th of July at Fairbanks. 1920. Bobby Shelden winning the race.
Auto Race Exposition Park Fourth of July Celebration Fairbanks Alaska 1920.
The line up of Fords and Dodges. Fairbanks July 1920.
The winner of the Auto dress parade. My friends Mr. & Mrs. Dearborn & friends.
4th of July at Nenana 1921. 100 yd dash for men.
Doughnut eating contest.
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774- Nail driving contest for women.
775- The staff at Nenana 1921. Myrtle Rose, F.B.D., Bessie Blacknall, Fern Rose.
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778- Jessie Cotebett[?], Evelyn Nixon, Katherine Bridgeman.
779- Nixon.
780- The bluff at Nenana. Tortilla Hill.
781- The bridge across the Tanana River at Nenana.
782- Boarding pupils of St. Mark's Mission May 1924.
783- Girls of the school dressed for a Sunday service. (Hence the caps)
784- The staff of St. Mark's Mission. Blachnall-asst., matron; Dueness Willing, clerk and Teacher; Cotchet, Nurse 5 Wright, matron or [?] principal.
785-786- Planting the garden. Teddy Luke and the boys of St. Mark's.
787- Launching the "Georgian" May 1925.
788- Ready to let her slide.
789- Jimmie Bruce & Silas Gundrum [?] May 1925.
790- Edna Alexander, Margaret Evan, Nellie Mart in,
791- Chief Thomas and wife. Tanana, Alaska.
792- Second chief.
793- Laura Bettie. Tanana Indian Alaska.
796- Fall of 1926.
797- Confirmation class summer of 1926.
798- Tortella Hill. Pictures by Johnnie Fred.
799- The bridge at Nenana.
800- Result of a trip to Lake Linder.
803- Arthur R. Wright Jr.
804- The kennels at St. Timothy's.
805- Jack Singleton & prospector.
806- Myrtle & her children. Sept. 1, 1925.
807- Alfred & Arthur Wright.
808- In the garden.
809- Clouds.
810- Some of the people at Tanana Crossing
811- Same above.
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812- Silas Peter, Peter Albert, Matthew Paul.
813- Stretcher bearers.
814- "Little Frank" John, Jennie.
815- "Chief" Sam and family.
816- "Mansfield" Henry and family.