Martha E. Hadley and Mary Moon, Alaskan girl (native name unknown).

Mattie Hadley Trueblood
Fur parkas keep out the cold wind. By late August the wind is cold. This was taken in Kotzebue by Harry Haworth in August, 1957. (Photograph by Harry Haworth)
This picture represents a "Shaman". Taken from a booklet, "Types of Alaska Natives" brought home by Miss Martha.

One of the "well-dressed" older Eskimo women. From "Types of Alaska Natives".
Leaving for “winter homes”. (One of Miss Martha’s snap-shots.)

A “successful” snap of a boat. (Taken and developed by Miss Martha.)
Ice field and little boys. (Taken and developed by Miss Martha)
Weaving and have taken dogs, sleds, and yoke.

Had a full school. Ruth finished my socks, one of them a little short. I gave her a calico dress for this making.

Bill

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<tr>
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<td>9</td>
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Paid

- 1 lb graham flour | 92¢
- 1 lb flour 1
- 1 lb stewing potatoes | 2.00
- 1 lb corn | 38¢
- 7 cans peas | 1.71 |

Total: $3.84

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Nov. 3. Another full day. The rural duties bright, school not quite so large but I think these present derived more benefit from the instructions than at some other times. Baked a cake and the dough for Ruth's

Looking tonight, not storming, but almost all day, full school—I went to the store for Hogshead; he is sick badly and unable. Hogshead has a fact, he also, sent some much to Hogshead this forenoon and, since schoolButton and took him first in and took them straight. Hogsheads came for the first classes. I treated the school with cards which Martan brought me. Then I gave them fried mush. I made this mush this morning. All appreciated the heat. The attendance has been better this month than last, school not so large bright as in previous, but this are still interesting.
In the Arctic part of Alaska in winter the only mode of travel was the dog-team; some airplane travel in more recent years. It is reported that the number of sled dogs is increasing even though planes, automobiles, and trucks are common now. (Photograph by Harry Haworth)
Working at fixing the barges; natives helped. (Miss Matties' photography)
The launch at 23 minutes to 1 A.M. on July 4, 1900. (Miss Matties' photography)
Sept. 22. I have been trying to enlarge one of the

24° South and east. They have sent boys, instead
44° of ladies, so I am compelled to make larger
if I get any good out of them. Payers
Sabbath: clear, S.S. and church attended. Sept
23. The majority of the natives in the village
54° some absent because of sickness, throb
46° coughed very hard this morning, but I think
was greater through the night. Ghamuk and
his mother, Blitgo and Shilky yah came this eve. They report Ngorok having caught
the smallpox; his pet. Barrie had charge of
service. I spent some time reading from
Lec. Miller.
Second. Cloudy and wind blowing. Rained al
Sept 24. most all afternoon. Did my washing and
38° continued, firing my prettier. Throb coughed
42° hard the morning, but not so hard during
the day. Prayers.
Third. Cloudy and raining. Natives working at
Sept 25. their farms; houses. They dig a hole the size
33° they want for their houses, then put piles of
logs 3 or 4 feet long, some longer, either split
or round, they put them on end, then brace
the roof with timbers so strongly they will suf
port a great weight; grass is gathered and placed
on end next to the logs; their dirt-shovelled in
against it, and the top covered with grass.
The window is placed in the roof; one door
and one room is all they need; an entry
entrance is made and a narrow hall, that
connects the two; sometimes this hall is so low
one must simply crawl through, at one end
in the door into the living room and at the
other a shelf is hung or a door or canvas
but it is dark in that hall, if one drops the
This old log cabin with a sod roof will be made liveable for the long cold winter on the Kobuk River by chinking the cracks with moss and dirt, and throwing more dirt on the roof. The dog sled will be the mode of travel. (Photo by Harry Haworth)
School on a Snow-bank. There were some older "pupils" too. (One from Miss Martha's original album.)
Big almost healed only one little open place yet; but I think it will break out again; all his arms and hands, and upper legs is very tender. Robt. is feeling very sad. Robt. conducted services tonight. The meeting was smaller.

Second. Blizzards all day and still continue.

Feb. 18. Tonight: The North-west corner of house was 40° cold under, drifted at both windows in school room. Did my washing, some reading, besides other essential things. Stoves not so well. They think she has fresh cold. She slept pretty well. Today natives catching fish almost everywhere, had one or more representatives out. One man thought it too cold for him, the winded while ansu is food, he had fresh fish for supper, while I had very nice.

Third. Blizzards still continue. Stove pipe as Feb. 19. filled with snow; no school room or sun in room. 9° a not good fire, the consequence is, no school. The other stoves began smoking so horrible; a fire was started in school room. Bought firewood and Anicia had to go six times until Robt could fix the other pipe; evoked supper on coal oil stove and. The stoves are setting and school room after the smoke started upward; the roof is 20 weighted with snow and may break through. I cannot start fires on account of the draft.

Fourth. Blizzards are very disagreeable. Feb. 20 oil, heat lamps and candles in school. Some snow; the room darkened the room. Anicia is a better, they have to be so careful of the food.
"Ice piled high", JUNELI (From the original album).
Cutting salmon for drying. It was women's work to prepare the fish for drying using the rounded knife. Some of the best fish are cut in small strips for quick drying for family food supply, the rest are used to feed the sled dogs. (Photograph by Harry Haworth)
Pole drying racks mark the summer fishing camps where salmon is dried to feed the sled dogs during the long winter. July and August are the fishing months on the Kotzebue Sound and the rivers flowing into it. Here the Eskimo people gather for a regular rendezvous of fishing, trading, and visiting. Harry Haworth's record shows this camp was being operated by Bert and Pauline Harvey in 1959. (Photo by Harry Haworth)
Log cabin with sod roof. Poles are laid on the roof then a layer of moss for insulation with four to six inches of dirt on top. The washing machine, a mark of later years, has apparently been "stored" for the summer. (Photograph by Harry Haworth)
Today with Agnes and Harriet. I knit on knitting and began cutting out the little ladies' dresses. Carrie will cut them out as she is more accustomed to cutting little folk's clothing. We both work very poorly. Carrie almost drowns sick John in school today.

Blondy school opened by very satisfied

Nov. 7, 8:00 a.m.

Blondy school opened by very satisfied.

Nov. 8, 9:00 a.m.

Had my class tonight. One more name.

Nov. 9, 10:00 a.m.

Blondy school pretty full and interesting.

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Husky dog; a vigorous animal not too far removed from the wild wolf. He is tied to a stout chain short enough so he cannot reach his neighbor or a fight to the death of one of them is likely to start. He is very important as a mode of travel in Arctic Alaska.

(Photo by Harry Haworth)
Guides as often used by prospectors, from "Types of Alaska Natives."
Whip-sawing lumber, showing framework for holding logs. (Photo by Harry Haworth)
Great ice flow, quite a brick of ice. (One of Miss Martha's snapshots)
Fish wheel — another method of catching salmon. There are two baskets arranged so the river's current rotates the wheel. As fish swim upstream some are caught and scooped up by the baskets; these slide out the chute and land in the box. (Photograph by Harry Haworth)
Primary S. S. Department, Kotzebue Friends Church, Aug. 1959. (Photo by Harry Haworth)
Friends High School—Kotzebue, Alaska

Friends High School established in 1958 was the first high school above the Arctic Circle. In the background is the Friends Church established in 1897; the Mission staff headquarters is in the middle of the picture.