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REPORT, OF, THE ESKIMO FRIENDS CONFERENCE,
held at Kotzebue, Alaska, July 24-27, 1917.

PROGRAM--

<p>Clerk - Whittier Williams. Interpreter - Queen Neal.</p>	<p>July 24-- 2 P.M. Devotional led by Maggie Adams Roll call of delegates and ushers. Appointment of clerks and interpreters. Letter from California Yearly Meeting to Alaska Friends. Reports from Monthly Meetings-- Noorvik - - - - Florence Newlin Selawik - - - - Richard Jones Song No. 133 in Pentecostal Hymns Kotzebue - - - - John Wright Noatak - - - - Arthur Cox Buckland - - - - John Washington 8 P.M. Evangelistic service led by Perry Hadley</p>
<p>Clerk - Andrew Greene Interpreter - Frank Booth.</p>	<p>July 25-- 11 A.M. Devotional led by Ruth Egak. Reports on Meetings for Worship Selawik - - - - Ahlegevuk Russell Buckland - - - - Kil-yuk Shungnak - - - - Lillie Savak Mrs. Sheldon Song No. 189 Kotzebue - - - - Nerman Cole Noorvik - - - - Kitty Wells Oowic Newlin Song No. 271 Noatak - - - - Edgar Foster Kivalina - - - - Frank Booth</p>
<p>Clerk - Lillie Savak. Interpreter - John Wright.</p>	<p>3 P.M. - Devotional led by John Washington Reports on Sunday School Work. Kotzebue - - - - Whittier Williams Noatak - - - - Carl Luther Buckland - - - - Iva Hadley Song No. 100 Noorvik - - - - Queen Neal Selawik - - - - Ella Young Kivalina - - - - Mary Monroe 8 P.M. - Eskimo Service led by Lillie Savak Devotional exercises Shungnak - - - - Texts by men and women Translation Work by Mrs. Samp Song in Eskimo Selawik - - - - Men's texts Women's texts Song in Eskimo by the women Kotzebue - - - - Women's texts Two songs in Eskimo Noatak - - - - Men's texts Women's texts Song by members of Christian f Neorvik - Song in Eskimo One Text Buckland - Song in Eskimo</p>

Program (Continued)

July 26- II A.M. Devotional led by Queen Neal
 Clerk - Frances Wesley.
 Interpreter - Queen Neal.
 Reports on Men's Work
 Noorvik - - - - - Tok a tuk
 Selawik - - - - - Kilyortuk Russell
 Song No. 149
 Buckland - - - - - John Washington
 Noatak - - - - - Muneksuk Jones
 Shungnak - - - - - Mr. Sheldon
 Reports on Women's work
 Selawik - - - - - Lulu Young
 Noatak - - - - - Prue Booth
 Shungnak - - - - - Mrs Sheldon
 Song No. 160
 Ketzebue - - - - - Mary Wright
 Buckland - - - - - Mary Washington
 Noorvik - - - - - Mabel Coffin

3 P.M. Devotional led by Frank Booth
 Clerk - Frank Booth.
 Interpreter - Florence Newlin.
 Reports of life at Reindeer camps, sealing places, etc.
 Noorvik - - - - - Kitty Wells
 Shungnak - - - - - Uncle Sampson
 Kivalina - - - - - Herd No2 -John Wright
 Ketzebue- - - - - Herd No 3-Chas. Wesley
 Herd No.1 Andrew Greene
 Herd No.2-Thomas Weed
 Herd No.3-Benjamin Arnold
 At the sealing point-James Garfield

Song No. I
 Life in the villages
 Noorvik - - - - - Horace Field
 Shungnak - - - - - Mrs. Sheldon
 Financial Reports
 Noorvik - - - - - Samuel Morris
 Noatak - - - - - Frances Wesley
 Song No. 370
 Selawik - - - - - John Young
 Ketzebue - - - - - Henry Brown
 Shungnak - - - - - John Savak
 Buckland - - - - - John Washington

Report from Mr. White regarding the new bell
 8 P.M.- Evangelistic service led by Perry Hadley.

July 27- II A.M. Devotional led by Lillie Savak
 Clerk-Whittier Williams.
 Interpreter- Frances Wesley.
 Reports on Children's Work
 Selawik - - - - - May Young
 Noatak - - - - - Maggie Allen
 Noorvik - - - - - Jennie Outwater
 Primary children repeat A.B.C. Texts
 Shungnak - - - - - Louise Sampson
 Buckland - - - - - Eva Washington
 Intermediate children repeat A.B.C. Texts
 Song by the young people

Reports on Young People's Work

Shungnak - - - - Molly Sheldon
 Neatak - - - - Gordon Mitchell
 Noorvik - - - - Florence Newlin
 Buckland - - - - Clara Washington

Song No. 57

3 P.M. - Devotional led by John Armstrong

Miscellaneous Reports.

Noorvik Bible Readers- -Kitty Wells
 Shungnak Bible Study class -Mrs. Pen-i-kek
 Selawik Active members meeting- Lena Seurs
 Buckland Bible Readers - Iva Hadley

Report of General Superintendent of Missions

8 P.M. -Evangelistic Service. led by Sylvester Chance

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 Delegates to the Conference-

Noorvik - OKOK THOMAS, GEORGE NOWIYAK, OOWIC NEWLIN, KITTY WELLS, FLORENCE NEWLIN, JOHN GREGG, Alternates-Queen Neal, Samuel Morris, Mabel Coffin
 Neatak- NORMAN JONES, EDGAR FOSTER, ARTHUR COX, PRUE BOOTH, GORDON MITCHELL, MAGGIE ALLEN, JEREMIAH BOOTH, ^{Carl} _{Luth}
 Alternates- Frances Wesley.
 Kotzebue- MARY WRIGHT, THOMAS WEED, BENJAMIN ARNOLD, JAMES GARFIELD, HENRY BROWN, NORMAN COLE, WHITTIER WILLIAMS, JOHN WRIGHT, ANDREW GREENE.
 Selawik- ELLA YOUNG, LULU YOUNG, KILYORTUK RUSSELL, MAY YOUNG, AHLEGEVUK RUSSELL, JOHN YOUNG, RICHARD JON MIDA JONES, RUTH EGAK.
 Shungnak- LILLIE SAVAK, MRS. SHELDON, UNCLE SAMPSON, MOLLIE SHELDON, LOUISE SAMPSON, JOHN SAVAK, MRS. PONIKOK
 Buckland- JOHN WASHINGTON, MARY WASHINGTON, CLARA WASHINGTON, EVA WASHINGTON, IVA HADLEY, KILYUK.
 Kivalina -GEORGIE MELTON, FRED WALTON, MATTHEW RICHARDSON, JENNIE RICHARDSON.

Ushers - Noorvik- HORACE FIELD, SAMUEL MORRIS, THOMAS SOKWEENA
 Selawik- NUQUAKSOK RUSSELL, KOKALOOK NAIL, MUKLOOK CL
 Kotzebue- WALTER SCOTT, JAMES GARFIELD, NORMAN COLE, WHITTIER WILLIAMS
 Neatak - KAGAGLIK SHELDON, OKSEE ADAMS, KIPKEENA ASHE KOKALEK WEBSTER.
 Buckland- JOHN WASHINGTON
 Shungnak -AHNAROK SHELDON
 Kivalina- MATTHEW RICHARDSON

Interpreters and clerks-

Shungnak - LILLIE SAVAK
 Kotzebue- JOHN WRIGHT, WHITTIER WILLIAMS, ANDREW GREENE
 Noorvik - FLORENCE NEWLIN, QUEEN NEAL.
 Neatak - FRANK BOOTH, FRANCES WESLEY.

Clerk - Andrew Greene
 Interpreter - John Wright

REPORTS FROM MONTHLY MEETINGS

Noorvik - The last Wednesday of every month is given over to the Monthly Meeting. At these meetings subjects pertaining to doctrine and church discipline are discussed. Reports are read from the various departments of the church and each committee and those appointed by the Monthly Meeting to perform certain duties of the church always bring in a written report which is read at the meeting by the clerk and passed on by the meeting. At this time the workings and the organization of our church is explained by our pastor, Chas. Replogle, and we are beginning to learn how to conduct the business of our meeting.

Our Eskimo ministers, of which there are three, Frank Wells, Samuel Morris, and Thomas Newlin, appointed by our Monthly Meeting have done good service and have been a great help to the people in living Christian lives. Besides the prayer meetings they always take charge of extra meetings and assist our pastor in many ways. The elders, of whom there are six, have been very faithful in the performance of their duty and have never failed to talk to a soul in distress when the need was known. Have always prayed with the in trouble and taught them the best they could the way to Christ. The sick have always been cared for by the committee appointed to care for the sick, and a special nurse, Queen Neal, was appointed by the Monthly Meeting, who has done ~~good~~ service of untold value and has been a real blessing to every one in the village. She has sacrificed much for the people and we feel to express our gratitude to our heavenly Father for her services in our midst.

The many committees of the various departments of the church work have all been faithful in their duties and bring written reports of their work to every Monthly Meeting. Our membership is 311.

SELAWIK - We had many committees. All the Active members worked on some committee. They gave written reports at the Monthly Meetings. We had these committees- I-Elders to shepherd the believers. 2-Overseers, to bring back the backsliders. 3-Ushers. 4-Prayer committee. 5-To care for the sick and poor. 6-To get people to come to the meetings. 7-To get interpreters. 8-Trustees of church property. 9-To get organist for the meeting. 10- Helpers (These are the boys and girls) 11-Ushers for the women's meeting. 12-To keep the children quiet during meeting. 13- Bell ringers. These committees prayed and God helped us.

KOTZEBUE- I will try to tell you about our Monthly Meeting. This year we held our meeting on the first Wednesday of every month. We had appointed different committees. We had our overseers, usher, sick committee, fuel committee, fire committee, finance committee, a committee to sweep the floor, and a clerk for the Monthly Meeting. Every Monthly Meeting we hear the reports from every committee about what they have done on the days of the month. We wrote our reports before the meeting. The overseers have tried to help those who were not living right in the sight of God. They would talk with them and pray with them and try to help them all they can. This spring we appointed two elders. When we went to the Sealing Point we did not have any Monthly Meeting.

NOATAK - After returning from Kotzebue last fall, the church work was reorganized and new committees appointed. These committees have done good work all the year. They have tried to work for Jesus by doing well the work in the church. The elders have tried to lead the people in the right way and have met together many times to pray and find the best way to work.

A Sunday School was begun last fall and a new Christian Endeavor started. There has been steady progress through the year. Bible classes have been held each week. On Monday, two children's classes; on Tuesday, a children's class and the young people's class; on Wednesday, the prayer meeting; on Thursday the women's meeting and the young people's singing class; on Friday, the men's meeting and the children's singing class; on Saturday, the Sunday School teachers' meeting. On Sunday we have Sunday School and meeting for worship in the morning, and in evening the young people give the lesson. All the people help the evening meeting.

Last fall a new church was built. All the men in the village who were over 16 years old worked on it and it was finished in days so we could use it during the winter. Some women gave food each day to help feed the men while they were working. The roof was papered this spring and the men will put in a floor when they can.

The old church house has been used as a mission home, and is large enough for the Bible classes and for social work. The house is too cold but we will try to fix it better this fall.

BUCKLAND - When we know how to work in God's way we all try to work Christ. At Monthly Meeting time we all had write what we do that month. After they write the word they take it to church three present speak about it. And there these promise they will try again next month.

REPORTS ON MEETINGS FOR WORSHIP.

SELAWIK - On Sunday after Sunday School we had a lesson from the Bible by the missionary or teacher or some Eskimo. Sunday evening classes repeated their texts and songs and some gave a Bible lesson and some times active members were received. On Wednesday evening we had a lesson, prayers, songs, and testimony. During the last part of the winter we had cottage prayer meeting in our homes with our own leaders. We prayed and talked.

SHUNGNAK - On Sunday morning and evening, also on Wednesday evening we give a lesson from the Bible and allow time for each who are christians to tell how becoming a christian has helped them live clean honest lives. This winter we have two churches, Friends church and Episcopal, and when the time for meeting people are going to church in two places. At first when we come to Shungnak we had a little hard time. We try but the people don't listen very much. One time old woman came to our meeting who had been sorry for her sins and she gave her heart to Jesus. After she was converted she told other people what she

done. Also she tell them to come to Jesus, and many people want to be washed from their sins and turn to Friends church from Episcop

BUCKLAND - We have meeting on Sunday in the afternoon and we select one person who is willing to be leader in the next meeting. When we have the service the leader call out the children and the children repeat the text in English and then the teacher explain the text what the children been repeating in English. And then after that the older people repeat the text the same way.

Before the meeting is over they select one person to be leader in the next meeting.

KOTZEBUE - After we gather together in one room we let the children go out and run around the church a few times to give them a rest. After the children are called in Mr. White leads the morning meeting. At 3 o'clock Mr. White goes over to the church to give a lesson to those who want to help in the evening meeting. Those people who go over at 3 o'clock stay and study until the evening meeting at 6 o'clock. John Wright, Whittier Williams, and Andrew Greene, when he is here, help those who cannot read to learn their verses in the Eskimo language.

At the 6 o'clock meeting those who are at the 3 o'clock meeting and have verses sit up in front. The man who helped them learn their verses called the first person and told where the verse found in the Bible. That person would say his verse in Eskimo and maybe say something about it and then the helper would explain it. Then the helper would call the next person.

On Wednesday we had a meeting at night and Mr. White or an Eskimo would lead. The leader asked the people for testimonies. After the testimonies the leader give a lesson.

NOORVIK - Our Sunday morning meetings are held immediately following the Sunday School and are seasons of great blessing. The Sunday School remains, and after prayer led by anyone who feels the spirit of prayer, the pastor, Mr. Replogle, brings home to us a heart searching sermon and we feel we cannot escape the truths as they are sent home to us and we are made to feel as did David when he said- "Lead me in thy truth and teach me: for thou art God of my salvation: on thee do I wait all the day." Ps. 25:5.

Our interpreters must be given due credit as without them the people could not understand. We have been favored with many good interpreters, and the translation of the scriptures are becoming more easy and comprehensible, thus giving the older people who cannot understand the English, the beautiful gospel truth that they otherwise could have never understood. These meetings draw us closer to God and we feel His presence very near us.

The attendance varies from 150 to 300 according to the number that are in the village. Splendid attention is given to the speaker as the children also have learned to listen to the gospel message.

The prayer meeting is led by one of the native ministers appointed by the Monthly Meeting. After opening songs a scripture lesson is read and explained by the leader, after which all have the privilege of speaking or praying just as the Spirit directs. The people are eager to tell of the love of God in their souls.

and often times there are two or three standing awaiting their time for speaking. These meetings are always well attended. I visiting Friends are in attendance they are always given an opportunity to speak to the people. We enjoyed having Carrie S with us at one of our prayer meetings. She gave a message which was very helpful.

NOATAK - Meetings for worship are held on the Sabbath day in the morning and evening, and the prayer meeting is held on Wednesday evening. On the Sabbath day in the morning the missionary gives a message. In the evening the lesson is given by the young people's Bible class, but all try to take some part by repeating texts, and often the classes sing special songs.

The prayer meeting is always open for any one to take part, and usually a short lesson is given. All the meetings are well attended and helpful to those who are true followers of Jesus.

KIVALINA - We held two meetings on Sunday and one on Wednesday evening. The Sunday meetings are well attended and so the Wednesday evening meeting part of the time. Mr. H.D. Reese conducted the Sunday morning meetings trying to make the people understand to live in the best way to be Christian. His services have been much appreciated and when he was away inspecting the reindeer camps the interpreter had charge in his place. Mr. Reese did that until the people went to Point Hope for whaling, then the interpreter did the rest.

The Sunday evening and the Wednesday evening meetings are held by the Eskimos, at which time they have privilege of talking and praying as the Spirit directs. In the Wednesday evening meeting after the Reindeer Fair the children gave the texts both in English and Eskimo so that the older people could understand. The leader is appointed in each meeting. But the Wednesday evening meeting is left off after the people had gone to Point Hope in the last part of April.

After the school house was cleaned in the spring we do not have meeting in it since. We held our meetings in the tent as there was only four or five families in the village.

The number of those who have Bibles among the Friends of Kivalina village is sixteen, and those who have song books is nine.

REPORTS ON SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

KOTZEBUE - We have Sunday School open at 10 o'clock. For a while we used to wait at the church studying the lesson waiting for the bell to ring. When the bell rang the officers would set the clock a quarter of an hour faster than the mission clock. We were in too much of a hurry. (The officers thought we were ringing the bell at a quarter to ten and we were all the time ringing it at the half hour. As a result they were always in "too much of a hurry.") Afterwards the officers understood and set the clock right.

We sang songs and offered prayer at the beginning of Sunday School. Then the three classes took their places and the teacher gave them the lesson. After the classes came back the superintendent

tendent explained some more about the lesson and had them repeat the Golden Text in English and translated into Eskimo. It was noticed that the smallest children were doing a whole lot better than the older ones. Our secretary then gave the number present. Our average for our winter school was 147.

NOATAK - Our Sunday School began October 1, 1916. We have a superintendent, assistant superintendent, a secretary, and six teachers. We meet together every Saturday night and study the lesson for the next day. Sometimes all of our officers and some of the teachers were away trapping, but other people were always willing to help in the Sunday School.

We have an enrollment of 157, with an average attendance of 147. We have been studying the book of Acts during the year. The older people learn the Golden Texts in Eskimo but the young people and the children learn them in English.

It was very hard sometimes to have Sunday School at the sealing place this spring, because the people want to sleep so much on Sunday. Sometimes we did not have Sunday School till 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Many times visitors came to our Sunday School from the Kivalina reindeer camps.

BUCKLAND - On Saturday two young ladies go to study from the Bible from the teacher. After they study they go to teach others about their teaching. Then Sunday morning everybody goes to church and after singing what they want to pray, they pray. And then after prayer sing again, and after singing young people go out from the church house, go to their place. And then two Sunday School teachers talk about the Word of God. And old people have two teachers too, just the same as the young people do. And after talk about the word of God then young people go back to the church and sing. After sing the secretary stand up and talk.

NOORVIK - We sincerely thank our friends in California for assisting us in building a splendid addition 20x30 ft. to our church building thus affording us more commodious room in which to assemble ourselves for worship. We now have a comfortable church building that can be separated into three rooms, making it possible to have rooms for our Sunday School classes. Our Sunday School is held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with a full house, as the rooms are thrown into one large room for the opening exercises, which consists of songs by the school, opening prayer by the superintendent, and the repeating of scripture texts, after which the various teachers assemble with their classes in different rooms. The Eskimo teachers have been instructed in the Sunday School lesson on Saturday evening before by Mr. Replogle, our pastor. Our assistant pastor, Delbert Replogle, teaches a class of young men and women in English. This class is very popular, and reached an enrollment of 73, with an average attendance of 65. The Eskimos travel many miles from up and down the river to attend this class. The different points of the lesson are brought out in a practical way and made to apply to the Eskimo life, socially, physically, morally, and spiritually. The teaching of a class in English was a new feature in our Sunday School work at

was so successful in emphasizing the gospel story that the young people are looking forward to the return of it in next year's work.

The adult class was taught by our superintendent, Queen Shelton, and was well attended and much received by the older people who could not understand English. The lesson was given from the heart of the teacher and was very effective in producing the desired results in the religious life of her pupils.

The children's class, which was a very large class was taught in the primary room with Isaac Newlin as teacher. It was very gratifying to see these little ones grasp the message of love as it was given in object lesson before them. The heart of the child is ready to receive the good seed sown, which we trust with proper care, will produce an abundant harvest for righteousness in our Father's kingdom. The Sunday School is one of the greatest factors for good in our church work and we are truly thankful for the interest manifested in it by the members of our meeting as the report of Ben Aden, our secretary, shows that every one in the village attended regularly unless sickness prevents. Our average attendance was 203.

SELAWIK - On Sunday morning we had our school with an Eskimo superintendent. The people like to hear the lessons. We have three classes. The older people, the young people, and the children. After the classes have the lesson the superintendent asks the school questions about the lesson. They learn the texts in both the English and the Eskimo. The teachers try to lead the others in the Sunday School. God helped them all to tell the lesson, and those who cannot read. The interpreters were good to help them learn the lessons. We studied about Moses, Aaron, and Joshua, before Christmas. After Christmas we had lessons about the coming of the Holy Spirit, and about Peter, Stephen, Philip, and Paul.

The average attendance was 102. We had two lesson reviews during the year.

KIVALINA - We began our Sunday School last fall on Nov. 26 and had it April 22, when our people left for Pt. Hope for whaling.

We had only two classes this year as we thought that it would be better as our room is a little too small for several classes. One class was for the old and young people and the other for the children. The two teachers and the officers were doing their work well.

Our lessons were from Genesis, and later on from the life of Paul. We had our lessons explained by our school teacher on Saturday night.

Our average attendance for the winter months amounts to 51. Our largest attendance was about 110.

The superintendent chooses one of the people to open prayer and also to select opening and closing songs.

We held our Sunday School usually from 10 to 10:55 A.M.

REPORTS ON MEN'S WORK.

NOORVIK - Men's meetings are held every Tuesday evening in some home in the village. A man is always appointed to lead the meeting, by the president, Tokatuk Outwater. They are meetings of great interest but very irregularly attended on account of the men being away from the village during the trapping season. Meetings are regularly held and a record kept by the secretary.

The meetings deal with subjects that directly interest the men and have proven to be of great help in the home life.

SELAWIK - The men's meeting met on Thursday night. Burton Sours was leader. The men tried to learn 15 texts in Eskimo and English. Sometimes they tried to learn songs. The average attendance was 14. Our lessons were about God's work and some of Jesus' teachings.

NOATAK - This class is a part of the regular work of the church. It meets every Friday night in one of the homes and is made up of all the men not in other classes.

There are twenty-eight members who live in the village, and several others who live away ~~but~~ come when they can. The interest is good but the attendance is irregular on account of the men being away trapping. At each meeting a Bible lesson is given and the practical lesson pointed out. About twenty texts have been memorized the past winter and those previously learned, reviewed.

BUCKLAND - Men's meeting on Monday, and two present tell men when they meeting. And that two present tell us about God's way, and tell us about good life and way to work. And those present all try to do what they hear from the men's meeting.

REPORTS ON WOMEN'S WORK.

SELAWIK - The women met on Thursday evening. Lena Sours and Lulu Young were their leaders. They learned texts at every meeting and sometimes songs. They have learned twenty texts in English and Eskimo. Carrie Samms helped with texts when she came and Queen Sheldon helped too with the lessons when she came to Selawik. Our lessons were about the Holy Spirit and Jesus' life and words.

Before Christmas the women met with Mrs. Jones for leader and made over the clothing sent from the "outside" for Christmas presents. The average attendance for the year was 23.

NOATAK - We met every Thursday at 2 P.M. at the homes of the women. We have learned texts in both English and Eskimo and repeat these at the Sunday evening meeting. We also sometimes repeat those we learned last year. At some meetings each woman by herself will repeat a text in English and in Eskimo.

Some of the women have not attended the meetings much this year, but others have grown stronger in their christian life and are trying to obey Jesus' words as best they know.

One of the young women has been teacher of this class since last March.

Many of the women helped when the new church was built last fall. They brought the willows for the floor and put them in, and also helped get the sod for the roof.

We are always glad to help all we can in every good work.

SHUNGNAK - We meet every Thursday at 2 P.M. and take our sewing of sinew thread, or nets, and have a social time after which we have a Bible lesson or drill on verses and songs.

AOTZEBUE - On Thursday night at 6 o'clock we had our women's meeting. We met in the small room and had a good warm fire. This winter Mrs. White lead us most of the time. We would sometimes translate the verse she talked about to help us to remember the lesson. Mrs. White would copy the verse in Eskimo for us and give several copies to the women. We would learn that verse very well.

At Christmas time we had all the service in the Eskimo language and the women learned the songs. We had some other songs put into our language too.

NOORVIK - Women's meetings are regularly held every Tuesday evening in some home in the village. The meetings are in charge of Mrs. Goerge and Kitty Wells, who appoint a woman leader a week ahead for the meetings. The lesson is always explained and made practical to apply to the home life. The women learn to live better christian lives and are taught how to rear their children so that they too, might follow a christian's path. We are taught cleanliness in our homes, and to prepare our homes for sweeter and better christian lives in our family life.

We are taught to repeat texts in English and Eskimo and learn more about the gospel story.

On Thanksgiving day evening and Christmas evening the women gave an exercise in the church that demonstrated the difference between the old way and the new, or the christian's way and the Eskimo way before they heard of Christ. It was much enjoyed by every one and we all felt it was better to live the christian way. We are thankful that Christ called the women for service and that we are made free in Him.

Our meetings are well attended and are great help to the women of the village.

We have a sanitary committee who visit the homes once a week to see if the houses are kept clean, and in some of the homes we have helped to clean the house and show the women how to keep clean.

BUCKLAND - In the fall when the women met together again they try to have a women's meeting on Thursday. And the women sewing something for the church house. When the women have nothing to sew then the men give the women something to sew. In the winter the women meet always but in the summer they never meet. We are working for our own church. The women made a sleeping bag and three pairs of mukluks to sell for the church.

LIFE IN THE VILLAGE, REINDEER CAMP, AND SEALING PLACE.

SHUNGNAK - Uncle Sampson told how the meetings were kept up after the missionary left the village.

KIVALINA - Herd #2- We held prayer meeting on Sunday once part of the time and sometimes we do not have meeting. The first part of the winter we had prayer meeting on Wednesday evening but in the spring we did not.

There are several people at the herd who can read and write and can explain the Bible to the people when they come to meeting but they are not very likely to try hard to do what they have talked in the meeting, although they talked and gave prayer in the meetings.

Herd # 3 - We are not many people this year in the camp. There are four men, two women and three children, making nine people. We are trying to live the christian life. We have six Bibles and three song books here. We can read the Bible but do not understand very well.

Every Sunday night we have prayer meeting except two weeks we did not have prayer meeting. Wednesday sometimes we have prayer meeting too, but not every Wednesday.

KOTZEBUE - Reindeer camp # I - There are five men, three women and four children at our camp. And this spring we had another family with us. Two Sundays we had no meeting, and we do not have very much meetings. When Sunday comes it seems to me that our people are busy and go away on Sunday and don't go to meeting. We have two families that go to the meetings. Lately we have met and tried to appoint leaders for the next meeting. It seems to me we have two kinds of people at our camp.

Herd # 2 - There are seven men, three women and eleven children and all these love to hear the word of God. They also love to be with God in prayer to help them to be strong christians and to know more of His words.

On Sunday we have meeting in the morning. One man leads us and teaches us how to be true christians. In the afternoon we sometimes have another meeting, but not all the time. At that time we listen to what the Lord will tell us in His word. At 6 o'clock in the evening we have meeting and every one takes part in that service. The man who has been leader asks another man who is willing to be leader in the next meeting and that man will prepare what he will speak.

On Wednesday we have a meeting some of the time but not all the time. When we are busy lassoing or other work we have no meeting, but when we have time we have meeting.

Sometimes one of us visit the mission and when he comes home he tells us about the sermon that has been told during his visit also some of us when we visit the mission or other places we help other people. Our mission gave us plenty of books and papers to read. They help that way so much.

HERD # 3 - We observe Sunday and do no work on it. When we were with the other herd we had a leader for the meetings but after we moved our deer to another place we had no leader. We have been

trying to live christian lives and when Oliver was sick we have met together many times to pray for him and with him.

AT SEALING PLACE - The camps have meeting every Sunday and every Wednesday. We have Sunday morning about 11 o'clock and the evening meeting at 6 o'clock. When we go to the sealing points we appointed at each camp committees. One is usher at church, one is flag keeper, and one is committee to appoint a leader for the next meeting, a committee to wake up the people who sleep too late, and a committee to open and close the meetings.

LIFE IN THE VILLAGE.

NOORVIK - All the people of the village are great lovers of out-door games. Foot ball is the chief game. All the people take part in it.

Every Thursday evening the young people meet for singing and a social evening. On New Year's evening a very pleasant time was spent with the entire village present at the meeting house. After two hours of testimony, song service and prayer, and a strong sermon by Charles Replogle, a short time was spent in social activities, and at 11:30 P.M. the people all settled down in prayer and saw the New Year come in with our heads bowed in prayer to our Heavenly Father that He might guide us through another year and help us to do much work for Him.

The holiday week is given over to more social life with the people when not attending gospel meetings either at the church or village, as this is the time when the people are all in the village and many visitors from up and down the river.

SHUNGNAK - We have a committee of three women who go from house to house twice a week. We try to encourage the women and girls to keep the homes clean and see that the children have clean parkas for church. Sometimes we give a verse from the Bible.

FINANCIAL REPORTS.

NOORVIK - Many of the families give a tenth of their income in money, reindeer, fish, and muskrat skins. Others give as they feel they can spare.

The church sent \$40.00 to the Mission Board of California Yearly Meeting to assist in paying for the doors, windows, glass, and flooring for the addition to our church. The logs were gotten by the church and the Mill Company sawed free the rough lumber for an addition 20X30 ft. to our church building, which was completed last fall, thus making a very commodious building and permitting the tower clock that was purchased a year before to be placed in the tower of the building. This clock has been of untold value to the people in regulating the home life and enabling the people to make and keep appointments. Before this there was no better time piece in the village but a \$1.00 watch and a few alarm clocks. Today there is a standard every morning when the wireless at Nulatto sends out the time and the big clock is regulated giving us all the same time.

The church also furnished nine cords of wood for the meetings, gave dog feed to visiting Friends when they visited Noorvik, also outfitted and sent a man to Selawik with Queen Sheldon who assisted Miss Hunnicutt in gospel work there a short time.

We are encouraging our people to give a tenth, but find some

do not care to give that much. But we would remember the scripture where it says, "Bring ye all the tithes into the store house that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Malachi 3:10

NOATAK - Balance on hand July 1, 1916,
 For the church - - - - - \$7.00
 For Kotzebue bell - - - - 6.50 \$13.50
 Paid out
 For coal oil - - - - - \$7.00
 For Kotzebue bell - - - 6.50 \$13.50
 Received during the year
 For the church - - - - - \$13.25
 For the bell - - - - - 2.75 \$16.00
 Paid out
 For lamp chimneys - - - - \$ 3.00 3.00
 Balance on hand July 1, 1917. \$13.00

Last winter twenty people promised to pay money to the church but not all of these people have paid their money.

The Noatak people have also given to their missionaries about ten cords of wood and 100 lbs. of fresh meat. We furnished transportation twice for our missionaries to go to Kivalina and once to Kotzebue during the winter. This spring we also took them to the sealing place and brought them to Kotzebue.

Last summer we also gave seal oil, fish, seal skins and boot soles in the collection for the Eskimo missionaries going to Shungnak. (Kalexsuna Booth, Treasurer.)

SELAWIK - The Selawik people have given this year 65 muskrat skins, 1 lynx skin, 3 mink skins, 1 weasel skin, 35 logs for the new missionaries, 7 loads of willows for the new missionaries and \$32 in money. They have furnished all the wood for the meetings at the church this winter. The men finished sawing boards and flooring for the church and they made more seats so we have plenty seats for all now. The people gave food for Andrew Greene and Queen Sheldon when they came to tell the people Bible lessons. They also gave the feed for Carrie Samms' dog team when she visited us. We sent \$10.00 outside; \$5.00 to help send a mission to those who have none and \$5.00 to help the Armenian widows and children.

A few of the Selawik natives give one tenth.

Some men helped sod the mission home and a few gave wood to the missionary last winter.

KOTZEBUE - At Christmas time the people took up a collection for the church. Those who did not have cash and wanted to help told the men how much they would give and paid it when they had the money. We got \$9.50 and there is \$2.50 owed to the church. From this collection we bought coal oil, a lamp, a pail and a wash pan, a towel, a wick for the lamp, and two more times we buy coal oil. The collection on the bell was \$4.50.

Some of the people went with the launch last fall to get wood for the church. We had nasty weather but made the trip even in nasty weather. When this wood was gone the men went by dog team

and got more wood.

Most of the work that was done on the church was done last March. Then men worked for two or three days and finished putting the flooring down and other work that was needed to be done at the church. The women cleaned and washed the floor when it needed it.

SHUNGNAK - He wants to tell what they have done this year. Last fall when the ice freezes they haul wood for their missionary and when men go trapping when their missionary short some wood the women go and get wood for her. And at Christmas time the people gave wood to their missionary.

BUCKLAND - Men always help the church house with wood, and every man put two or three wood by the side of the church house. That wood stay there one week and then they put it together. It looks good to see plenty wood along side of the church house. They have \$2.50 in money and some other little things which they did not sell yet.

REPORT REGARDING THE NEW BELL- The bell cost more than we had planned last year as the freight and every thing else is higher this year.

Cost of bell at the factory - - - -	\$39.00	
For packing - - - - -	4.50	
Insurance - - - - -	3.70	
Freight to the coast - - - - -	26.21	
Transfer in Seattle - - - - -	.75	
Freight on Steamship - - - - -	15.20	
Lighterage at Kotzebue - - - - -	4.80	
Total - - - - -	\$94.16	\$94.16
Paid from collections of last year -	\$64.08	
From sale of old bell to Selawik church -	20.00	
From Noatak church - - - - -	2.75	
From Kotzebue church - - - - -	4.50	
Total - - - - -	\$91.33	\$91.33
Balance due - - - - -		\$ 2.83

In the afternoon a collection was taken to cover this deficit which amounted to \$5.65. Later when the Kivalina people came they gave \$1.25 in cash and boot soles and seal skin to the amount of \$4.00 altogether. This money is to be used to clear the bell debt and to buy rope and what ever may be necessary to get the bell in proper shape at the church.

REPORTS ON CHILDREN'S WORK.

SELAWIK - The children had an average attendance of 14. They had stories of the Creation and other Bible stories. They learned some of the A.B.C. texts and other texts and songs.

Lulu Young and May Young were their leaders.

The intermediate class had an average of ten. They learned texts and Bible lessons and songs and the A.B.C. texts. They learned the names of the books of the Bible, and how to find texts in their Bibles. They had contests to see how many texts they could say. Some said 20, some 30, and one said more than

NOATAK - We have had three children's classes this year. There have been 46 children come to the classes nearly all the time.

The little children have learned many texts. Sometimes they would repeat 36 texts at one time.

The primary class learned the A.B.C. texts, Ps. 100, Ps. 23, the Beatitudes (Matt. 5:3-12) and other texts and some Bible stories.

The intermediate class has studied about who wrote the different books in the Bible, about David as a boy and a king, and many other lessons. All the children give their lessons or texts at the Sunday evening meetings.

Some lessons were given about "Our Body, and how God wants us to take care of it". Nearly all the children have signed the pledge to keep their bodies clean from alcohol and tobacco.

Some of the intermediate children have given themselves to Jesus and are trying to live for Him. Three of this class have become members of the Christian Endeavor Society.

NOORVIK - Our children's meetings have taken on new life the past year and the children are very eager to read their Bibles and learn Scripture texts. They have been learning the Alphabetical texts that were sent them by Mrs. Samms, from Noatak, and enjoy very much repeating them in concert.

The superintendent, Kitty Wells, and her helpers are appointed by the Monthly Meeting, and they hold their meetings every Friday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock. Many of the children take part in prayer and speaking in the meetings.

SHUNGNAK - The children's class was held for a time on Friday evenings but on account of night school we gave up the regular class work and had the children in the afternoon.

BUCKLAND - On Friday we always go to get texts from our teacher and then we go get texts first. Afterward we go to Mary's house and she tells us from God's word, and she tells the meaning all about it. And she tells us to obey our parents.

REPORTS ON YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK.

SHUNGNAK - On Saturday at 2 P.M. the young people meet to study some special Bible lesson.

NOATAK - The young people's Bible class met each week in the mission home while the people were at the village and in a tent when we were at the sealing place.

Our class has 31 members and some visitors often come. We have had many lessons in the Old Testament, but we also studied about many things in the New Testament which Christians should know and obey.

The young people like to help in the Bible School and interpret and sing in the meetings. Some are living Christian lives and belong to the Christian Endeavor. We like to help in all good work.

We helped to make a new church last fall when we returned from Kotzebue. Two men went to Kivalina with a sled last winter and brought an organ to Noatak. This spring we moved our mission to the sealing place and then took them to visit Kivalina. A young man at Kivalina said the missionaries could use his house if they would stay at Kivalina for awhile.

Some young people read their Bible every day, and five are teaching in the Sunday School and other classes. We tell our Bible lesson to all the people at the Sunday evening meeting.

NOORVIK - Every Sunday evening is given over to the young people's meeting conducted by some young man or woman. We feel these meetings are developing the gifts of our young people in prayer and testimony and in the interpretation of the scriptures. A leader is chosen for each meeting by the program committee and a subject relative to the christian activities of the young is presented and all the young people who can read English take an active part in reading Bible verses and statements relative to the lesson and explained and interpreted to those who cannot understand English, as the older people attend these meetings as well as the young. Mrs. Replogle always assists in these meetings and points out practical points that can be applied to the lives of the young.

The introduction of a new song book especially prepared for the young, entitled "Make Christ King" has put new life into our singing and awakened us more fully to the beauty of the gospel story in song. The music committee led the meeting one Sunday evening and explained the many songs that we sang, and sang solos and duets and quartettes, which were much enjoyed.

At the close of the meeting our pastor is always given ten minutes to talk, in which he clinches the truths so we will not forget them nor lose them, as a carpenter clinches a nail so it will be stronger and cannot be pulled out.

We have our meeting well organized with Ben Aden as president and Florence Newlin as secretary, with various other officers and committees to attend to the duties of the young people's work. These meetings are always well attended and very helpful.

BUCKLAND - Last fall we have no school teacher so Ralph and his wife teach us on Monday evening. Then after he tells us we try to help them.

BIBLE READERS REPORTS.

NOORVIK - The Bible readers, of which there are eight, have attended the Bible Readers Class conducted by Charles Replogle every Friday evening at 6 o'clock, and at 7.30 they conduct a meeting at the church for the village people, which was always well attended. The lesson was divided into different subjects and each took his part of the lesson and explained it to the people. These meetings have been of untold value to the people and the power of the Spirit was always with the people in the meetings. Some very pointed truths were told which made people search their hearts and see if Christ was controlling their lives.

One of our Bible Readers, Queen Sheldon, was appointed by Monthly Meeting to assist Martha Hunnicutt in gospel work at Selawik. She went in November before Thanksgiving and remained two weeks or more. She reported good service and great kindness of the Selawik people shown her.

We feel the Bible readers are of great help, and through their efforts the people are made to understand the gospel message as never before. Many of our young people are much interested in the study of the Bible and often attend the Bible

Readers Class..

BUCKLAND - (No written report was on hand but Iva Hadley gave a verbal report of their work there.)

SHUNGNAK BIBLE STUDY CLASS and TRANSLATION CLASS. - Sunday from three to four P.M. there is a New Testament class. We have been studying about the life of Christ.

Monday, Friday, and Saturday evenings since the trapping season opened have been given to the studying of the Old Testament.

Tuesday evenings we translated songs and the 55th chapter of Isaiah; also Psalm 23, which we give in English as well as in Eskimo.

SELAWIK ACTIVE MEMBERS MEETING. - Monday evening all the active members who are in the village attended their meeting at the missionary's home. They were glad to hear some Bible lessons, and sometimes they pray for other people who are not christians. We tell our trials and hard things and encourage each other. We know the Lord saves and helps us. We try to live like we have promised and always do the right way, and God helps us.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT -

The year that has just passed has gone so quickly and been crowded so with work that we can hardly realize that a full year of time and of life has swept by. This year's activities have been somewhat the same as all the other four years we have spent in Friends work in Alaska, and yet in many ways it has differed.

The religious services, meetings, classes, and Sunday School has been much the same, except that we have tried to make the services conform as far as possible to the needs of the people as circumstances and difficulties, and experiences in the lives of the people, combined with the leading of the Holy Spirit indicates.

There being no doctor nor teacher here this year has made the work much harder for us as we had to assume the medical work also. There has been much sickness all the past year. Last summer there was much enteric fever and there have been some cases of the same all winter. Several of these cases were fatal.

The health of our own family has been such the past year that I have been unable to do any winter traveling. I am glad that both Robert and Carrie Samms were able to visit some of the stations the past winter.

Near the middle of March we began building the new launch. Since that time we have been working on the boat nearly all the time both day and night- using as little time for eating and sleeping as we could- and yet finding time to keep up the regular Sunday and mid-week services. So much cold weather demanded the use of much wood this year and in the spring we found our supply too low so had to take much time to haul wood by dog sled.

Early in July the new launch was put in the water. It is not yet finished but we have already taken two trips with it.

The reports we have been listening to tell of the year's work much better than any thing I can say. And since it is just twenty years today since the first missionaries landed near Cape Blossom I am sure that we shall be glad to hear from the two who are here at the present time.

Then followed a short talk from Robert Samms.

Also a short talk from Carrie R. Samms.

This was followed by a talk by Martha Hunnicutt, regarding changes and spiritual uplift that has come to the Eskimos since the coming of the missionaries.

Then Kitty Wells said she remembered when the missionaries first came and she wanted to talk some too. She said when she heard that the missionaries had come they took many boats and went to see them. When the wind went down the natives brought the missionaries and their supplies from Cape Blossom to this place. She remembers that the first song she learned from the missionary women was "Bringing in the sheaves."

The second year when the boat came in she wanted to go with them to the schooner. As they were coming back from the schooner she wanted to help Robert as they were towing the boat along the shore. She wanted to lead the dogs but she got tangled up in the line and was thrown in the water.

She says her father was like a fox. He kept hiding away from the missionaries all the time and made it hard for his children to learn.

We feel that this has been a time of great blessing to the people and pray that the conference just closing may mark the time of decision for Christ in many lives.

As we intend to leave the field soon I am glad to introduce to you your future superintendent, Perry J. Hadley.

We are glad to welcome him, also his family, and Mr. and Mrs. Chance, who have come to take up work at Selawik for a few years.

SUMMER BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL

KOTZEBUE, ALASKA.

Held July 30 to Aug. 24 inclusive.

The Training School of last summer proved of such help and encouragement to the Eskimo believers that they requested it to be continued this summer. Accordingly at the close of the Eskimo Yearly Meeting the school was opened. Sessions of three hours each were held four nights each week until the people left for their winter homes.

~~interest~~ A greater number of people attended than last year and the ~~interest~~ was very good. One man attended every session except the last, and that day he had started to his home at Buckland.

There was an enrollment of ninety nine, with an average attendance of eighteen. Following shows the enrollment from each village: Selawik -25, Kotzebue -21, Neatak -21, Kivalina -10, Shungnak -9, Noorvik -8, Buckland -5. Neatak, Shungnak, and Noorvik doubtless would have had a much larger enrollment had not their people left the first of August for their winter homes.

The following subjects were taught by the workers - -

Lessons in the Old Testament	by Elizabeth Stratton.
Lessons from the Psalms	by Rachel Chance.
Lessons on Prayer	by Gertrude Hadley.
Lessons on Divine Leadership and Things Christians Should Know	by Robert Samms.
Parables of Jesus	by Sylvester Chance.
Answers to excuses for not becoming Christians	by Martha Hunnicutt.

Interpretation of songs	by Margaret White.
Interpretation of songs and stories of some of the hymns and hymn writers	by Carrie R. Samms.

As the purpose of the school becomes better known greater interest is shown by those who are active leaders in the gospel work. The younger people took notes on all the lessons and we are expecting them to some or all of these in their villages this coming winter.

We are glad to report that at one public meeting when the call was made for those who were willing to give themselves to the service of God to be used as He willed, several young men stood up, thus offering themselves to the Master for work among their own people. The problem now for us is to arrange for them to do this work. Conditions differ so much here from other mission fields that different plans must be worked out.

God's blessing seems to have rested upon all the work at Kotzebue this summer, for which we praise His name.

Outlines of Class Work.

Lessons given by Robert Samms,

- I. What Christians Should Know.
- II. Divine leadership.

Three lessons on the two subjects.

Given by Carrie R. Samms.

Lessons given by Carrie R. Samms.

Interpretation of of songs with some Scripture Texts.

Short accounts of some of the hymn writers and some of their hymns.

Writers studied,

Fanny J. Crosby

Ira D. Sanky

E. R. Latta

C. R. Dunbar

Dr. D. B. Towner

E. O. Excell

A. B. Simpson

Luoy Rider Meyer.

Also one lesson was given on the meaning of musical markings in the hymns.

Lessons given by Rachel M. Chance.

Studies in the Psalms.

I. The First Psalm. The Righteous and Wicked Contrasted.

A. The Good man Verses 1-3.

B. The wicked man " 4-6.

C. The End of Each " 7.

II. The Eleventh Psalm.

A. Temptation to be a coward Verses 1-3.

B. The Answer of Courage and Faith Vs. 4-7.

III. The Twentythird Psalm - The Shephard Psalm.

A. David as a Shephard boy. He knew what it meant to call Jesus the Good Shephard.

B. Jesus comforts us and gives us peace and rest.

C. "He restores my soul"; Jesus gives us new courage and cares for us in times of trouble.

D. Jesus leads us thru the dark and dangerous places into green pastures.

E. He feeds us at the table of Divine blessing and truth.

F. The Good Shephard rewards His faithful sheep.

IV. & V. The 91st. Psalm - A Psalm of Faith.

A. Safety, verses 1-4.

1. God is a Refuge.

2. " " a Deliverer.

3. " " a Shield and Defence.

B. Peace and Comfort verses 5-9.

1. Do not be afraid.

2. People serve the devil and are lost because they reject Christ.

C. Victory verses 10-16.

1. Angels guide the footsteps of the Righteous and protect them from harm.

2. God will answer when we pray to Him.

3. God will honor His children with long life.

Lessons given by Sylvester Chance.

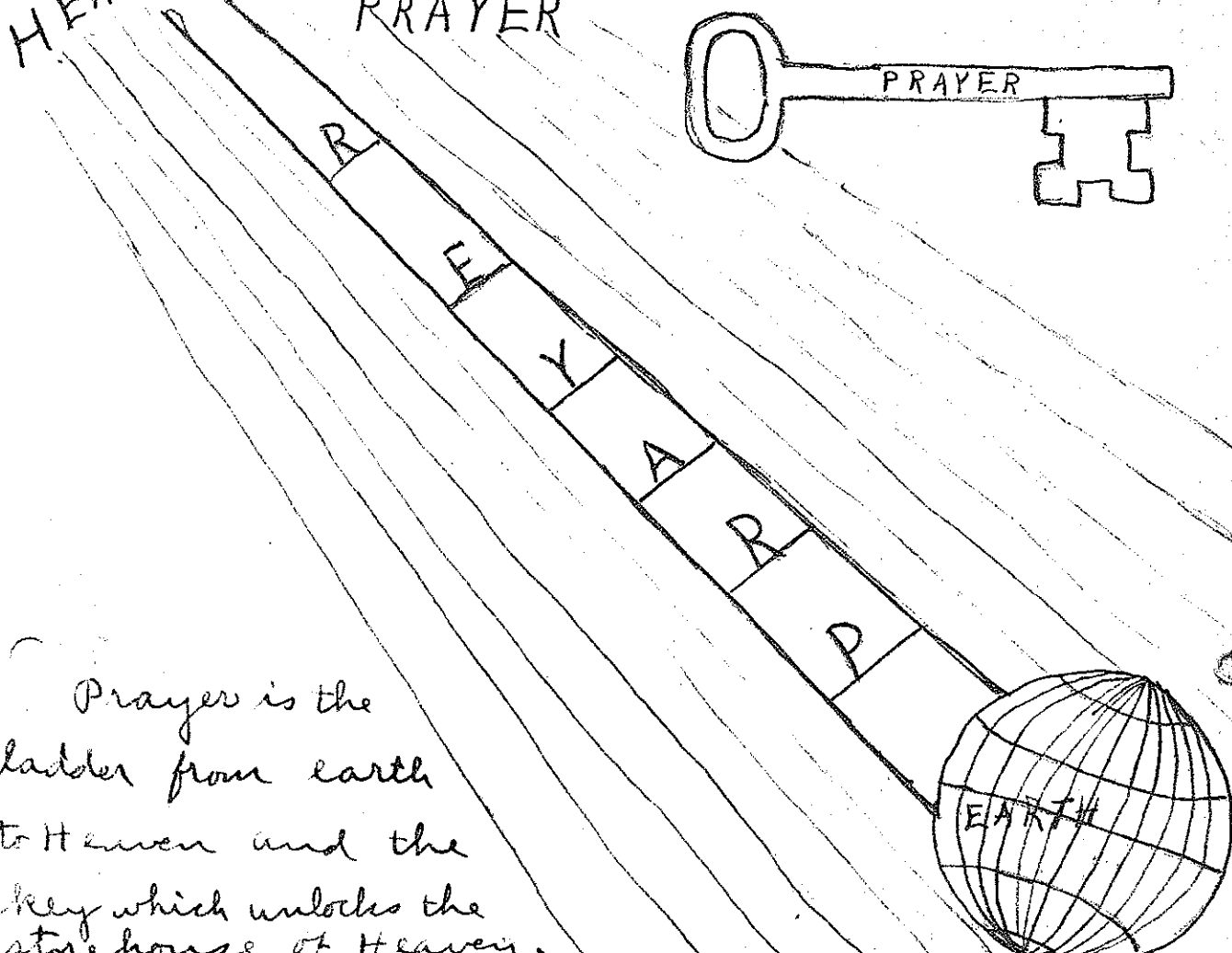
The Miracles of Jesus.

I. The sower Matt. 13, 2-23.

- The tares Matt. 13, 24-30.
 The Mustard seed Matt. 13, 31, 32.
 II. The leaven Matt. 13:33.
 The pearl Matt. " 45.
 The net Matt. " 47-50.
 III. The ungrateful servant Matt. 18:23-35.
 The treasure Matt. 13:44.
 The householder Matt. 13:52.
 IV. The labourers in the vineyard Matt. 20, 1-16.
 The wicked husbandmen Matt. 21, 33-45.
 V. The two sons Matt. 21, 28-32.
 The ten virgins Matt. 25, 1-13.
 The five talents Matt. 25, 14-29.
 VI. The lost sheep Luke, 15, 3-7.
 The lost coin " " 8-10.
 The prodigal son " " 11-32.
 VII. The candle Mk. 4, 21-25.
 The Pharisee and Publican Luke 18, 9-14.
 The marriage feast Matt. 20, 1-14.

LESSONS GIVEN BY Gertrude Hadley

PRAYER



Prayer is the
 ladder from earth
 to Heaven and the
 key which unlocks the
 stor. house of Heaven.

Topical Study of Prayer.

I. What is prayer?

Prayer is an offering up of our desires to God for things things lawful and needful, with humble confidence to obtain them thru Christ, to the praise of Gods mercy, truth and power,

Matt. 6,6

John, 16,23,24,26.

It is either silent or loud, suddenly or occasionally, private or public, for ourselves or others, for getting good things or removing or preventing evil. 1 Tim. 2:1,2.

II. Grounds or reasons for prayer.

1. God requires it, 1Pet. 4:11.

2. He hears us, 2 Chron. 6:19,20,30,

" 7:15,

2 Kings 19:4,

Psa. 65:2.

III. How to pray.

1. Fervently, Col. 4:12,

2. Sincerely, Psa.17:1,

3. Constantly, Col.4:2,

4. With faith, Jas. 5:15

5. With repentence, Psa.66:18, Jer.36:7,

6. By help of the Holy Spirit, Rom.8:26.

IV. Incentives to prayer,

1. God is seeking worshipers, John,4:23,

2. Prayer pleases God, 1 Tim. 2:3.

3. Christ intended that we should pray, Rev.1:6.

4. Christ taught that it is our duty to pray, Luke,18:1.

5. The Apostles urged us to pray, Eph. 6:18.

6. The Apostles and other early christians were men of prayer

7. Christ was a man of prayer.

8. Many promises to answer prayer, Matt.7:7-11.

9. Many times prayer has been answered, Acts 4:23-31.

10. The end of all things is at hand, 1 Pet.4:7.

V. Time for prayer,

1. In the morning, Psa.5:3, Psa.88:13.

2. At noon, Psa.55:17.

3. Evening, Matt.14:23, Mark 14:17.

4. Continually, Col.4:2, Acts 6:4.

VI. Place for prayer.

1. Wherever we are, Zeph.2:11, John 4:20.

VII. Attitude of body and mind while praying,

Col.4:12.

VIII. Helps to prayer,

1. The bible,

2. The church.

IX. Helps in prayer,

1. Jesus Christ,

2. The Holy Spirit.

X. Hindrances in prayer,

1. Godless companions,

2. Haste,

3. Worry,

4. Sin

XI. Elements which enter into a prayer,

1. Invocation,
2. Adoration,
3. Confession,
4. Petition,
5. Pleading,
6. Dedication,
7. Thanksgiving,
8. Blessing.

XII. Achievements of prayer,

1. Life saved,
2. Dead raised,
3. Food provided in time of famine,
4. God's cause proven true,
5. Many daily blessings,
6. Spiritual power,
7. Souls saved.

Record of Missionaries' Meeting, Alaska Friends Mission
Kotzebue, Alaska.

The missionaries in Conference assembled July, 30, 1918, Decided to begin the Annual Conference Wednesday at 6 P.M. in connection with the regular weekly prayer meeting. The announcements and appointments were to be made at this time and the regular Conference work to be carried out in a condensed program of five sessions.

The lateness of the breakup and backward spring in every way had so delayed the assembling of missionaries and people and crowded the fishing season that it was impossible to begin earlier and even at this date the Neatak people with their missionaries had not arrived but they arrived the following morning with their reports and parts well in hand so that all villages were well represented and the program was carried out as adopted.

Kotzebue, Alaska,

July 29, 1917.

To California Yearly Meeting of Friends,

We are thanking you for a letter which we received at conference time and are glad to hear that you have thought of us. And thanking you for sending new missionaries to help us in the work of God.

Our people trying to do what they can when they understand to serve the Lord, and the people says they liked their teaching in the church so much.

And you ask us that you want us join in prayer that the Lord's work may be more stronger this year in the field.

These missionaries help us so much during the conference.

Written by the clerks and interpreters, on behalf of the Eskimo Friends Conference,

(Signed) Andrew Greene.

REPORT OF THE ESKIMO FRIENDS CONFERENCE,
held at Kotzebue, Alaska, August 2 to 4, 1918.

PROGRAM--

Aug. 2---5 P.M. Devotional led by Lilly Keymialook.

Roll Call of delegates.

Appointment of interpreters and clerks.

Reports on Monthly Meetings

Noorvik-----Florence Newlin.

Selawik-----Richard Jones.

Kotzebue-----John Wright.

Noatak-----Mary Monroe

Buckland-----Jimmie Hadley.

Song No. 133, Sung afterwards in Eskimo by Noatak.

Reports on Bible Study Classes.

Selawik-----Ikik Sheldon.

Mida Jones.

Buckland-----Iva Hadley.

Shungnak-----Beatrice Douglas

Kotzebue-----Abraham Lincoln

Grace Farquhar.

Noorvik-----Ethel Stalker

Sikotaruk.

Noatak-----Lucy Adams--

Edgar Foster.

Aug. 3, 5 P.M. Devotional led by Frank Booth.

Reports on Finance.

Shungnak-----Mrs. Sheldon

Kotzebue-----Henry Brown

Noatak-----Orville Stone

Buckland-----John Washington

Noorvik-----Florence Newlin

Selawik-----Kiliyertuk Russel.

Song, No 100 Jesus Christ has power to save.

Reports on village and camp life,

Noorvik-----Vil. Joe Morris

Camp Thos. Newlin

Selawik-----"Okanaklook

Vil. Willis Hotchkis

Buckland-----John Washington

Kotzebue-----Vil. Bert Jones

Sealing place, James Garfield

Reindeer Camps, Harold Brown

Andrew Green

Benjamin Arnold

Charlie Jones.

Kivalina-----Raymond Webber.

Aug. 4---10, A. M. Devotional led by John Washington.

Reports on Sunday School Work.

Kivalina-----Raymond Webber

Selawik-----Cawmawk Yeung

Noatak-----Robert Lee

Shungnak-----Mrs. Pollie Moran

Noorvik-----Thomas Newlin
 Buckland-----Iva Hadley
 Kotzebue-----Maggie Adams
 Song in Eskimo by Neatak people.
 Reports on Meetings for Worship,
 Shungnak-----Mrs. Nellie Moran
 Kotzebue-John Armstrong
 Selawik-----Kekalook
 Buckland-----Iva Hadley
 Kivalina-----Fred Smith
 Neatak-----Charles Wesley
 Noorvik-----Queen Neal.

3 P. M. Devotional led by Grace Scott.
 Annual Report of Field Superintendent.
 Reports on Childrens and Young Peoples Work,
 Selawik-----Grace Scott
 Sarah Cleveland
 Noorvik-----Mabel Coffin
 Florence Newlin
 Buckland-----David Hadley
 Neatak-----Emma Ashby
 Arthur Bundy
 Kotzebue-----Mary Wright
 Martha Harris
 Shungnak-----Lillie Keymialook.
 Texts and Song by Kotzebue Children.
 7 P. M. Evangelistic Service.

Delegates to the Conference-

Noorvik- Joe Morris, Mabel Kiana, Frank Raymo th,
 Satarak Peter, Clara Satarak, Florence
 Newlin, Thomas Newlin, Lydia Orealeek.
 Selawik- Richard Jones, Mida Jones, Ikik Sheldon,
 Kelyor tuk Russel, Willis Hotchkis, Okana-
 kaleok Davis, Gemauk Young, Kekaleok Nail,
 Grace Scott, Sarah Cleveland.
 Buckland- Jimmie Hadley, John Washington, Eva Wash-
 ington, Iva Hadley, David Hadley.
 Kivalina- Raymond Weber, Fred Smith.
 Shungnak- Lilly Savook, Ruth Egak, Beatrice Douglas,
 Mrs. Sheldon, Nellie Moran, Louise Sheldon.
 Neatak- Lucy Adams, Robert Lee, Orville Stone,
 Emma Ashby, Arthur Bundy, Edgar Foster,
 Mary Monroe, Charles Wesley.
 Kotzebue- John Wright, John Armstrong, Grace Farquh-
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 sley, Maggie Adams, Mary Wright, Martha Har-
 ris, Effie Washington.
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 Selawik- Kawmauk Young, Richard Jones, Willis Hotch
 Buckland- John Washington, David Hadley.
 Neatak- Harold Ashby, Daniel Webster, Jude Adams,

Ketchikan, Alaska

July 34 1927

Summer Offspring from Goshub No

July 24th 1927

\$24.10

Aug. 10 1927

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Cash

Total

\$57.66

1 Deer legs

1.00

ready wit. bottom 1 pair

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7 pair log rock bottom

4.20

seal hide rope

.50

5 muskrats #22 each 1 Black rat 2.50

12.50

White seal bathers

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1 Seal hide rope

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29.20

1 pock seal oil	12.00
1 quarter Cognac Skin	2.50
1/2 Cognac Skin	5.00
#100 Sugar	12.00
#100 Flour	6.00
#20 Potatoes	2.00
#20 Yellow Corn meal	1.00
2 cans Baking Powder "2 each."	.50
10 cans Eagle Milk	3.00
	45.00
	29.00
	7.50
Amount in Things	57.50
Cash	132.00
1927 All Total	189.50
Last year (1926)	10.00
Less 7 Back Sines	2.00
	143.50

Ruth Cook

I thank the Lord, his mercy is so great toward
the Eskimoes did not know a thing, only the old way
of living, but the Lord's love is so great, and he
loved us poor Eskimoes, that he sent these white
missionaries this far north to teach us the right
way of living. We are now living a way that
we did not know, or even thought about before.

Missionaries came here and the Lord
worked through them in changing our old
life to a new life in Christ.

I thank the Lord that our young people
are now learning the word of God while they
are young. My heart is full of praise to my

Kotzebue-Walter Scott, James Garfield, Fred Hess,
Norman Cole, Joseph Allen.

Interpreters and Clerks-

Noatak- Frank O. Beech, Frances A. Wesley.
Shungnak-Lilly Savook.
Noorvik- Florence Newlin.
Kotzebue-John Wright.
Buckland-Iva Hadley.

REPORTS ON MONTHLY MEETINGS

Noorvik- Our Monthly Meetings are times of deepening of the Gospel truth as held by the Society of Friends.

At these Meetings Mr. Replogle our pastor always tells us of the doctrines of Friends and teaches us how to conduct the business of the church. After this the reports are read by our clerk Ben Aden and Florence Newlin. The various departments of the church work always bring in written reports of their work during the month. Some of these reports are very interesting and we are surprised to see so much work being accomplished. Our village is a very large one during the winter months and much work must be done by the church as we feel this is the time for much seed sowing that we hope and expect will produce an abundant harvest for the Kingdom of God.

Florence Newlin.

Selawik - We had Monthly Meeting the first Monday night of each month. Nineteen young people and three children joined the church this year. We tried to get every body to do some work for God. The Elders and Overseers worked hard to get the people to live right all the time and prayed with many people. We have helped to care for the sick and have given to the poor. At every monthly meeting most of the committees had written reports.

On the other Monday nights we had meeting for the members and had a Bible lesson or something about the Friends church.

Every body is glad for our meeting and likes to work. *Richard J.*

Kotzebue - All of our Monthly Meetings have been held thru the year until in May when nearly all the people went to their sealing places. These meetings were times of especial interest and joy to us to learn what each committee had to report about their work the past month. The committees have all done their work well and feel glad for what is accomplished. The church has furnished wood enough so we have always been comfortable during our services. Also the visiting committee have done good making weekly calls at each home in the village bringing help and cheer to the sick and discouraged as well as helping care for the sick and give substantial aid where it is needed.

Our Elders and Overseers have been faithful to, their work in looking after the spiritual interests of the church and we feel that much of the success of the work is due to their faithfulness.

Our missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Hadley have been faithful in giving us the plain practical truth about Christian living and this has helped us. Also several of our younger members as interpreters and leaders of Sabbath evening meetings have been a great blessing.

ing to us.

We as a Monthly Meeting do truly thank God for the way He has blessed us thru the past year and in return we feel willing to give Him our best service in the coming year. We are also thankful for the faithful service that our clerks John and Mary Wright have given us and pray that the Lord may still use them in His service.

John Wright.

Neatak - God has blessed us with food, clothing and health, but we think more about spiritual things because these are eternal.

We have papered our church inside and finished the floor so now we have a good house to meet in.

Our Bible school meets on Sunday morning, in five classes. All the officers and teachers are Eskimes. After the Bible School we have meeting for worship and a message is always given from Gods word.

The meeting Sunday evening is for all the people to take part in. The older people repeat texts, and others sing special songs, repeat texts, and give a lesson from the Bible.

We always hold a midweek prayer meeting which helps us to draw near to God in prayer, and often a lesson is given by the Intermediate Bible class. They tell in Eskime some lesson which they have learned in their class in the Mission home.

There are six Bible classes held each week, for the men, the women, the young people and three classes for the children. Also a teachers meeting on Saturday evening. The Christian Endeavorers meet the first Sunday of each month in a consecration service which is helpful for their spiritual life. Also some of the young people have been leaders in the prayer meetings that have been held in some of the natives houses this past winter.

The older people try hard to learn what is right and to keep their church house good and get wood and do many other things that help to make village life better. The young people have worked well and some are learning to be leaders in Christian service. All the gospel work was continued at the coast this spring as much as possible. Many times people came from other camps farther up the coast to attend their Sunday services and some times at the prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Also letters of encouragement and Bible lessons have been sent to these camps scattered along the coast.

The year that has past has had some hard things for us to bear. The loss of our mission home by fire was hard for all of us but we were thankful and encouraged when we heard that our friends in other villages wished to help us make a new home, and we remember the words in Gal. 6:2 - Bear ye one anothers burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ.

Buckland - When the month is over the people would come together some one would read what the people had written, how he was trying to do the work. Then other person would say if all the people like that. The people who think they did fine would raise their hand but some would not raise their hands when they saw something wrong on that person what he done, then he would stand up and say why did not raise his hand and correct that person in his work.

We have clerks and Committys. We always try to do these things well.

Neorvik Monthly Meeting Report Continued - Our pastors Charles Replegle and ass't. pastor Delbert E. Replegle have always given us splendid service and are always ready to help us in times of need. Our Eskimo ministers of which there are four, Frank Wells, Samuel Morris, Thomas Newlin and Joe Merr have done good service. They have called meetings and conducted them, giving the people great help in living Christian lives. They are always active in the prayer meetings and assist our pastor in many ways.

The Elders have always performed their duty with much faithfulness and love. Many a soul has been helped and made to rejoice, because of the Elders interest in them just when they were most disheartened and discouraged. They have also been a great help and blessing to our young men and young women, directing them in the right way just when they were tempted into wrong ways. Our fathers and mothers in Israel are indeed a blessing to the village of Neorvik. The sick have been cared for by a committee appointed for that work but always receive help from the church when needed.

Queen Sheldon Neal has been a faithful and trusty nurse for the entire village and we feel to express our thankfulness for her service in our midst. The church cares for its poor and destitute and have given much relief this winter. We have at present the care of one old woman, who is alone, without relatives in this world, but who is finding many friends in the church. --See beginning of report on page preceding.

REPORTS ON BIBLE STUDY CLASSES -

Selawik - The mens class meet every Saturday night at the mission cabin. We tried to learn 31 texts in English and Eskimo. We always had a Bible story. Mr. Chance give us the Bible Story from Adam to Jesus. The average attendance was 18. Enrolment was 40.

Ikik Sheldon

The women meet every Wednesday at the church at one o'clock. There were 55 women enrolled and an average attendance of 35. We always had a lesson given by our missionary Lena Sours. We tried to learn 20 texts in English and Eskimo. All the women were glad to learn Bible texts. We learned two songs in Eskimo this year. We are glad to have missionaries to help us.

Before Christmas we met every two weeks at the school house to make over the clothing sent to us for Christmas.

Mida Jones.

Buckland - On Friday afternoon at half past five the bell would ring and sometimes six of us would go to somebody's house to get Bible lesson. After that we would go to every house to give the lesson we learned. Tuesday evening at six o'clock the old people would come together to learn Bible verses. They learn their verses first in English then in Eskimo. Then on Sunday afternoon the children would say the texts they learned at the meeting. This is the way we try to serve the Lord.

Eva Washington.

Shungnak - Our people have met almost every Sunday afternoon to study the New Testament. Most of this has been the life of Christ. Monday evenings we met and studied the Old Testament. Heard how God made the Heaven and the earth, and made trees, flowers and the green grass to grow. Then He made the animals and last of all He made man to take care of all of these things for Him.

We learned what God told man to do and not to do. And how he disobeyed and had to suffer for his disobedience. Then we learned how Jesus came and died to make us free from sin. He tells us how we may stay free by trusting in Him and praying to Him, then obeying His WORD.

Thursday evenings we met and translated some Bible verses so the older people and children could learn more of God's word.

Mrs. Samsen.

Kotzebue - The mens meetings were organized last fall and have been held most of the year with good interest and fair attendance. Abraham Lincoln was appointed leader and with his leadership the men have learned six texts and the first Psalm. Mr. Hadley gave the lessons when he was here, beginning with the story of the creation and studying thru Genesis, Exodus and Leviticus taking the stories of Cain and Able, Noah, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob with the Children of Israel to their entering of the promised land.

The men have taken much interest in learning how we should live to be more like Jesus who is our example of how a true man should live.

Abraham Lincoln.

The Kotzebue women have held a meeting each Thursday at 6 P.M. missing but one week and then it was very stormy.

We have studied 14 women of the Bible and learned eight texts. And we also had three lessons on women and their relation to the home, her husband and her children, and how to keep her house, dress her children and train them, care for the sick and c. Part of the time of each meeting was given to devotional exercises in which the women were free to take a part.

The women have a committee in the church to visit in the homes of the village every Tuesday. They look after the sick and help in every way they can. The women have also helped clean the church and put up pictures in the room where the meetings are held during the winter.

We have enjoyed the visits of women from other villages and exchange of greetings at Christmas time.

Grace Farquhar.

Noorvik - Mens meetings are held every Tuesday evening in some home in the village.

The leaders are always chosen by a committee appointed by the Monthly Meeting and always give a lesson that is fitting and helpful to the men.

The meetings are not so regularly attended because the men have to be away from the village, trapping and hunting etc. Conditions of the home and village life is often spoken of and plans made to better them.

We praise God that many have given up the use of te-

bacce but we are praying that more may see their wrong and become pure in body and soul. Sikotaruk.

We feel that the womens meetings are of great importance to the women, as in them are taught the principles of Jesus Christ and how they can be applied to the home life in training our families for God. The duties of a Christian wife and mother are plainly put before us, which helps us make our homes Christian homes.

A committee is appointed to visit each week every home in the village to encourage cleanliness and Christian living. Through the influence of this committee every home in the village now has a table. There the entire family can be gathered around it. Some sitting on chairs, some on boxes and some on benches ready to eat the meal that the wife has prepared. Most all homes are more regular in their eating and do not forget to thank God for giving them their food.

Scripture texts were learned in our meetings and often repeated in the Sunday Meetings.

During the winter Mrs. Replogle gave each woman an illustrated text to hang on the wall of her home and requested that each woman tell in a meeting the Bible story in which the text was found. We used the text as a subject and lesson for one meeting in this way many women would learn not only the Bible story but could tell it to others.

We were again surprised at Christmas time by an exercise from the women telling us of the Christ Childs love for the world and contrasting the Christian way with the old way.

These meetings are held every Tuesday evening in some womens home and the leaders are chosen by a committee appointed by the Monthly Meeting. Ethel Stalker.

Neatak - The women met every Thursday at 2 P.M. and this year did better than last year for when we are not sick we never miss the womens meeting. Our leaders were Carrie R. Samms and Mary Monroe. We are thankful two are leaders because they help us and teach us to do right. We meet in the womens homes where ever they choose to meet. We are always glad when the day comes for our meeting and never go away somewhere that day because we are glad to meet together and pray and thank God.

When we begin meetings our missionaries teach us the right way to do and when they leave their home they do not stop what they begin. We always clean our homes every week when we are not sick. We want to thank the people outside for the clothes given to the people of Neatak at Christmas time and are glad our missionaries they teach our children how to do right.

When the men were trapping the women gave some wood to the church. This winter we women's we worked together and made some clothes for our missionaries because they lost their clothes in the fire. We thank our friends from other villages for the things they gave our missionaries when

they lost their things.

This spring all the women worked together to fix se for a man who had no one to help him. And sometimes we made boots and clothes for some children who have no mother.

When our missionary was away last winter we are glad to have Sarah F. Ashby to help us.

We are always happy to sing that song that was translated into our language.

We think those women who have given themselves to Jesus are growing better in their life, but we are sorry that some of the women are yet living in sin.

Lucy Adams.

The men began their Bible class work after the people moved into their houses. We met on Friday evening in the homes of the men. Some opened the class with prayer, then the leader gave us a talk from the Bible, and we learned text in Eskimo. We repeated our texts in the Sunday evening meetings. Many of the men were away trapping but the who remained in the village kept up the Bible class.

Last fall some of the men went with six boats and brought wood for the church and mission home. Some young men brought nine sled loads of wood for a poor woman.

Edgar Foster.

REPORTS ON FINANCE.

Shungnak - Our people took up a collection of fish and bought coal oil for the church which was held in one of the homes. We also gave logs and helped our missionary in wood until about the first of February. Some who were not members of our church also gave her wood. We wish to show our appreciation of their kindness to her. One of our members hauled some freight from Kotzebue, others gave reindeer meat, fish, ducks and ptarmigan. And when the river overflowed some the people took her and a load of goods to higher ground and later helped clean up the mud and dirt left in the mission home. One man split rails for the mission garden fence.

The whole village gave for Robert Samms when we heard of their loss by fire. The collection when fish, muckluck, seals, and some fur trimmings were sold amounted to \$28.7

Kotzebue - Last fall we took a collection of the people who each one gave what they could to help pay the expenses of the church thru the winter. Later when the fish was sold it brought \$28.00 into the treasury.

Some of the men took some skin coats and the mission boat and scow and brought almost wood enough for the church to last all winter, then two times this spring we hauled wood to have enough to burn. Also this spring before the people went away we cleaned the church to have it ready for the Conference.

Henry Brown.

Neotak - Money on hands July 1, 1917	\$13.00
Received during the year	12.50

Total	\$25.50
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Paid out

For Kotzebue bell (last summer) - - - -	\$2.75
For saw and lamp chiminies for the church and freight on the same - - -	8.75
For coal oil - - - - -	2.50
For matches - - - - -	.25
Total - - - - -	\$14.25

Money on hands July 1, 1918 - - - - - \$11.2

We contributed last summer to the support of native missionaries at Shungnak.

Last fall we brought wood for our missionaries, and after the fire gave skins for boots for them and helped them in other ways. Also we took them to the sealing place and brought them to Kotzebue free of charge.

Jeremiah Beeth.

Buckland.- Us Buckland people try to help our church as if somebody was in our church because we have no missionary.

We men have put 12 logs each man so we get them last fall, so we fixed our church ever better than before. We work on it 9 days, all men were working. We buy more window from womens work.

We still put our poles outside our church each pole has a mans name on it so that man get wood for the church to his name. That is the way we keep wood for our church.

Thursday ten oclock the women come together to sew something for the church to sell to white men to get money for the church. The men work the same way on Saturday at 7 oclock we make something to sell for the church, this is the way we get money for our church.

When the things we make were sold we get lining for the church and then we have \$22.35 left.

John Washington.

Selawik - The Selawik people have given this year \$60.00 cash and skins and other things that have been sold for \$33.00. They have given 15 logs to the missionaries also fish and berries. They furnished feed and cared for Mr. Hadleys dog while he was in the village. They took Mr. Chance to Buckland to help the people there, and also made a trip to Neorvik to get his freight. At Christmas time they took a collection for the poor people. Six deerskins, one sack of flour, \$1.50 cash and several other things were given. We sent \$8.25 outside to help send missionaries to other people. We sent \$23.00 cash one mink skin, calico and some other things to Mr. & Mrs. Samms when their house burned. We have \$57.00 cash left, also some mukluk soles, cartridges, and deer worth \$11.50, also 1 male deer 1 year old.

A few of the Selawik people give one tenth of all they get.

Kilye teek, Mekleok, Tuskele.

Finance Committee.

Neorvik - Our finances for our church is obtained by the tent system and we now have a small herd of reindeer from which

we can draw for helping finances. We find this system not only gives temporary relief but gives us a permanent source of income whereby the church can take more responsibility for service along this line.

The meeting has furnished 9 cords of wood for church purposes and provided wood for the sick. Fed and care for the Supt. Mr. Hadley and his companion also fed his dogs for the entire week while he was here holding meetings for us.

We also fed a man and his team while waiting here to take the mail to Selawik. We feel this service is due our missionaries who have left their homes and friends and come here to help us and we are glad to do this for them. We have furnished free of charge ice for Mr. and Mrs. Replogle which we were glad to do for what they have done for us.

Florence Newlin.

REPORTS ON VILLAGE AND CAMP LIFE.

Neervik - In camp No. 1, 2, 4, 5 & 6 regular meetings are held on Sunday and Wednesday evening, and conducted by various leaders.

At most of the fish camps Gospel services are observed.
Thomas Newlin.

Selawik - There have been 6 grown people and 3 children at camp all winter and some of the time 12 grown people and 11 children.

We had two meetings nearly every Sunday. We tried to have prayer meeting every Wednesday evening same as in the village. We always have someone to lead each meeting. Sometimes some people hunt on Sunday we always sorry for that if they can grub without it.

Nearly all the people are Christians and try to live right.
Willis Hetchkis.

Kotzebue - No. 3 herd at Neatak River After we fishing they build cabins for themselves. When Sunday comes they appoint a leader for Sunday morning. Also they appoint a leader for Wednesday evening. The Lord helps us in our meeting at camp. When we were at prayer meeting we try to thank God that He let us live at camp. We were four families but one family moved away so we are only three now. But we go on trying to be Christians and do the best we can. One family stop with us this winter. When the men go hunting the women try to ~~hold prayer meetings when the men go hunting. We always~~ hold prayer meetings when the men go hunting. We always try to thank God because He is with us in camp.

No. 4, herd, On Sundays we have our meetings.
Frances Hensley.

No. 4, herd, On Sunday we have our meetings when some one is appointed to lead. Also the children sometimes give texts. We sometimes have prayer meeting on Wednesday eve. altho. we are sometimes too busy with the reindeer. There are very few people in our camp so our meetings are small.

We always try to remember when it is time for meeting and try to keep every thing right in camp. We also try to keep the reindeer right so every thing is good.

Charlie Jones.

Sealing place Kotzebue, The Kotzebue people were located in three different places this spring. At each of the three places we held services on Sundays and Wednesday evenings. We always looked after the sick ones and we feel like everything is a little better than in the village, because every one was happy and we all have a good time and the Lord was with us.

When we go to our sealing place we appoint some one to go around and wake the people up on Sunday morning so they could go to meeting on time. The leader for the meeting on Sunday appointed the leader for the next meeting and the same way we appoint leaders for the Wednesday meeting. We had a flag which we used to let the people know when it time to go to meeting.

Kivalina - In our camps there are reindeer people and sealing people. 8 old people, 9 young people, ~~###~~ 5 children and 3 babies 25 altogether.

Organization: I am the visitor of fishing, sealing, and reindeer camps and have the evening meetings in each. In the beginning of the work it was very hard to call the people together to have meeting. Permission was received from Supt. J. Perry Hadley to organize each camp. So we now have officers in our camps as follows: Supt. - Calvin Berger Committee - Ida Sheidt, to keep the time for Sunday and Wednesday services and to appoint leaders for the meetings. Song selector, Eael Wilson, Lead songs - Rachel C. Wilson. Two reindeer camps and one sealing camp now have officers.

Meetings, - We have two meetings every Sunday. In the morning service a leader gives a lesson and in the evening service the young people give the texts after a leader has taught the lessons. On Wednesday after the leader gives a lesson the people pray, testify, whatever they want. Every meeting before it closes the committee appoint some one to lead next meeting.

Every first week of a month in the morning service we bow our heads and pray for all the people. We have consecration meeting one time this spring when we have no one to take our texts to the Neatah Christian Endeavor. Four young people belong to the Society in our camp.

Bibles - We have 12 Bibles in our camp and 9 song books of Pentecostal Hymns.

Average attendance in our meetings 10.

Mr. Robert Samms and Mr. Perry Hadley send lessons and they are given to the people whenever the camps are visited. Every Sunday morning lesson pictures are given to the children and they learn the Golden Text.

Committee put up flag always before half hour time of meeting.

Raymond Weder.

Village life in Kotzebue - There were many people in the village the past winter. We have tried to make the social life of the village consistent with a Christian community. There have been many little social activities, such as a Thanks giving dinner after the service, also at Christ

mas time we had a social meal followed by innocent games and sports which all enjoyed. The people came in from the camps in from the camps and other places to enjoy the season with us. The people have greatly enjoyed the out door games such as foot ball, base ball and various kinds of rac

Our church officers have spent much time in trying to better the social and moral conditions of our village the past winter. Bert Jones.

Neorvik Villbage life - Much thought is given to the social life of the village especially at the holiday time then all our people and many strangers are in the village. We feel that these social gatherings must be under the care of the church that all our amusements may be always pure and Christ like. Foot ball is the chief out door sport in which old and young take part alike. Also base ball. Delbert E. Replogle has been of great help to the people teaching them new games and giving the school children calisthenics which they greatly enjoyed. Every Thursday evening the young people gather at the church for singing and a social hour.

During the Holidays all kinds of sports were engaged in during the day followed by a meeting in the church in the evening. The Week of sports was closed with a New Year meeting which lasted until after the New Year came in. The fore part of the meeting was given to prayer and testimony and a short talk by Charles Replogle, a short time was given to social activities and at 11.3 P.M. the meeting settled down in prayer until the New Year was ushered in.

Joe Morris.

REPORTS ON SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

Kivalina - We started our Sunday School service in October and had it till April when the people went to Point Hope for whaling. The school officers were as follows-

- 2 Teachers and their assistants.
- 1 superintendent and her assistant.
- 1 secretary and his assistant.
- 1 janitor.

These officers get their lesson on Friday evenings, taught by the school teacher.

We had only two classes in the school. One class is composed of the old and young people and the other of the children.

The people appreciated this school very much.

Raymond Weber.

Selawik - Our Sunday School was held on Sunday morning at ten o'clock. We had three classes: old people, young people and children. All the officers and teachers were eskimos. We learned the Golden Text in english and eskimo. The teachers were good to tell the lesson so we could understand. After the lesson the superintendent asked questions about the lesson. We studied about Jesus and His words. The average attendance for the year was 125.

Cowmawk Yeung.

Neatak - Our Bible school met at ten oclock on Sunday morning. We have five classes. We have a superintendant and an assistant superintendant, a secretary and six regular teachers. We also have three substitute teachers. We are thankful for our teachers because it was hard for them sometimes to come in on Saturday to be at Sunday School on Sunday. We think God helped them when they tried to work for Him and blessed them in their christian life.

We had teachers' meeting on Saturday evening at the mission home. Then we studied the lesson for the next day and translated some. We always translated a golden text for the elder people but the young people and children learn the texts in English. We studied all the gospel of John this year and some of the parables of Jesus in Matthew. We also had a few lessons from the Old Testament. The people always seem glad to hear God's Word and all come every Sunday if they are well. We had an average attendance of 119.

While we were at Ketzebue last summer we always went to Sunday School and one young man was teacher in the Sunday School there.

While at the coast we keep on with our Sunday School every Sunday but sometimes it was small because the Neatak people were divided into three camps this spring. Robert Lee.

Neerвик - Our Sunday School has been very interesting and helpful the past year.

The opening of Sunday School is always conducted by the Supt. with all classes present. The opening exercises always consist of songs and prayer after which the different classes go to their rooms. The entire village were usually at Sunday School and the three classes were very large.

The English class taught by Delbert E. Replogle was very inspiring and large the enrolment being 75. The truths of the lesson were brought out in a plain practical way and application of the lesson to the Eskimo life was exceedingly helpful. The Bible class was taught by our Supt. who received his instruction from our pastor Mr. Replogle, and the truth was always given with such force that the people could not fail to grasp the truth as it was given in their own language. The lessons were not forgotten in the hearts of the people and were often the subject for conversation as they sat around their evening fire.

We are glad that the Gospel story and song are taking the place of the old stories and old customs songs of our people, and that now they are looking to Jesus as the star of their hope. The primary class is one that is full of possibilities and one is attracted on visiting the class room to see the eager faces of the little ones as they try to grasp the meaning of the lesson as it is told in a simple way by one of our young men.

The S.S. is like a great factory which makes character the results in good men and women to fill the places in the work of the church.

At the close of the S.S. our Secty. Ben Aden always reads the minutes and a strict record is kept of the classes.

Thomas Newlin.

Buckland - In our place I am going to tell how we have Sunday School. The teachers always go to study on Friday and on Saturday that they may get the lesson good. We have 4 teachers and the classes always try to get the texts they give us. When the school is finished the elders always take charge of the meeting.

Iva Hadley.

Kotzebue - Each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock we hold our Sunday School with the regular officers and teachers. We have 4 classes. Our usual attendance is about 125.

The teachers meet at the mission every Saturday evening to study the lesson. We have followed a regular course of lessons using the Bible and large charts. The assistant Supt. reviews the lesson with the whole school. Maggie Adams.

Shungnak - Sunday School and Meetings for worship combined.

This year we have met in one of the houses for our Sunday School and meetings for worship the same as for the past two years. Our teachers met on Saturday afternoon and learned the lessons, then we met on Sunday and the classes were divided and the lesson given. We all learned the Golden Text in English and Eskimo. The secretaries reports show a very good attendance at nearly all of our meetings.

The meeting for worship which followed the Sunday School lesson and the evening service showed an interest in the Bible, and there are those who have taken a definite and decided stand for Christ. Others are hungry but have not given up the old life for the new and better way. We will pray that these may be led from the ways of sin into the life of gladness and joy.

Altho our prayer meetings have had no regularly appointed leaders, all are free to take part, and usually are very prompt and we have good times together learning more about God and His great love to us all. We thank Him for quiet and peace so far away from the awful war which is destroying so lives for whom Christ died.

Mrs. Pollie Moran.

MEETINGS FOR WORSHIP.

Kotzebue - All of our meetings for worship have been regularly held. We have meeting Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock with a sermon by Mr. or Mrs. Hadley. Sabbath evening at 6 o'clock we have a meeting all in Eskimo led by one of our young people who give us the lesson then many take part in the service. On Wednesday evening we have our prayer meeting with different leaders.

We wish to speak of the spirit of revival which swept thru our community last winter at which time so many of our young people and children gave their hearts to Jesus, Also many of the elder people either renewed their covenants or came nearer to Christ, seeking a closer walk with Him. John Armstrong.

Selawik - Our missionaries always give us lessons on Sunday morning. Nearly every body comes to meeting on Sunday morning early.

On Sunday night we always had texts in eskimo. The Bible lesson was most of the time given by an eskimo. There was always time for the people to talk and pray.

On Wednesday evening we have prayer meeting, we always sing several songs and have a Bible lesson. Sometimes by our mission

aries and sometimes by an eskimo. Several times the older boys and girls told a Bible story.

Christmas week all of the people were in the village and we had meeting every night and sometimes daytime. Nearly every body tried to give up their sins and come to Jesus, but we are sorry that some have gone back. We were all very glad when Mr. Hadley came and held meeting for a few days. Kekaleek.

Buckland - They always have meeting for worship but they always make it after Sunday school and at 4 oclock they have meeting for worship at night. The leader always call the children to repeat the texts in english, and also call the elder people to repeat their texts in english and Eskimo.

Most of the people in their homes give themselves to Jesus and always try to do what they learn from the Bible. Now in the way they are trying to work for Him. Iva Hadley.

Kivalina - When the people returned to their winter homes we elected four men for our committee to take in charge of the church work. They appointed a leader every Sunday and Wednesday to lead the next Sunday and Wednesday evening meeting. Our school teacher led the Sunday morning meetings until the people went to Point Hope the last part of April. He tried to open the way for us to live better life to be Christian. The young people and children gave the texts in Sunday evening services that were given to them by the interpreter.

When Mr. and Mrs. Samms stayed with us about a month they conducted the meetings. They taught the children some texts on Monday, the intermediates on Tuesday, the women on Thursday, the young people on Thursday, and then they taught the songs on Friday. They also taught the Sunday School teachers their lesson on Friday.

After the people left for Point Hope we quitted the Sunday morning and Wednesday evening meetings as there were only three families left in the village. Raymond Weber.

Neatak - This report is short because it has already been given in the Monthly Meeting report.

We have meetings for worship every Sunday morning and evening. Also prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

During the winter some prayer meetings were held in the natives homes on Friday evenings. Also the Intermediate Bible class pupils went to different houses some evenings and taught the people Bible stories.

On New years eve the Christian Endeavorers held a watch meeting in which as the New Year came in many recensecrated themselves to Jesus and His service.

At all of these meetings the people are taught from Gods word and are encouraged to live for Him and to put away all evil from their lives.

Neervik - Our mid week prayer meetings are always held on Wednesday evenings and are conducted by one of the native ministers appointed by the Monthly Meeting. These meetings are always times of spiritual uplift, when the things of the Kingdom of God are spoken of and upheld, while the old wars and customes of the people that were practiced before the light of the gospel came to them, are being forsaken and erased from the heart and mind.

The young people are active in their meetings as well as the elder and both are a help to one another in learning and living the Christian way. Liberty is given in the meetings for testimony and prayer as the spirit directs. Visiting Friends are given an opportunity to speak.

The Sunday morning meetings are held immediately following the Sunday School and are always well attended. They are opened with fervent prayer followed by a forceful message by our pastor Mr. Replegle. The scriptural truths are made so plain and forceful that they never fail to penetrate the hardest hearts many are often in tears for conviction of sins and find Jesus as a comfort to their souls, forgiving their past sins and filling their souls with His love. As one young man expressed it, That his sins were so many and so high that they weren like a great block wall before him no matter which way he turned he always came to that wall and could go no farther. As at last he cried out for help to Jesus, and was told, I will help you and be with you if you trust me. Then and there he yielded to Jesus and found Him precious to his heart, and great glory filled his soul. We feel the people never will forget the heart thrilling sermons that are given in these meetings. We are truly thankful for our splendid interpreters who are not lazy on the job, but who always tell the message just as it is given with no fear of the results. This enables all the people who hear to understand the Bible story. People who do not live in our village often attend these meetings and find something good and helpful to take away with them.

The attendance varies according to the number in the village but often reaches 375 filling our meeting house to its capacity.
Florence Newlin, Queen Neal.

ANNUAL REPORT OF FIELD SUPERINTENDANT

The first year of our work in Arctic Alaska has past. In many ways it has passed quickly since we have been very busy and happy in our work. I was glad to meet many of the Eskimos here at Conference time last summer but more glad to meet you all in your own villages. I have visited all the villages now where we have work. Some of these I visited last fall on the boat but most of these I have visited again by dog team. I wanted very much to visit all but could not. I was especially glad to go to Buckland and see how the people there were getting along. We found the people glad to see us and they took good care of us and our dogs. While here we held 4 services attended by all the people in the village. I think this small village has done fine to build their own meeting house and carry on their own work without the help of a missionary or white teacher. Ashegak Taber has been of great service to the people of this both as teacher and director and leader in the church work. Quite number of the younger people and children gave their hearts to Jesus while we were there. Also some of the older people came forward to pray for help to do Gods will all the time.

Sylvester Chance made a visit of about a week at Buckland he also held meetings while there and his work was helpful to

We next went to Selawik where we felt just as welcome, Found the people generally well and doing well in their church work. Mr. and Mrs. Chances work with the people here is very much appreciated and helpful to the people. After spending 2 days here ~~###~~ holding 4 services we went on to Noorvik the 11th est village in our field. We only intended to have stayed 2 days here but on account of a severe storm we had to stay nearly a week, we put in the time I trust profitably the holding meetin and trying to help the people. The Replegles are doing good work for the people and village here.

The next trip I made was to Neatak where we spent 2 days in the village and out at the Reindeer fair, together. I very much enjoyed my stay here altho it seemed so short I hardly feel like I had been to the village especially. I want to return to Neatak sometime and stay longer and hold some meetings.

I wanted to have gone to Kivalina while on the trip to Neatak but stormy weather and the mail together prevented it.

We are very glad for the good work Robert and Carrie R. Samms did at Kivalina for the time they spent there and we trust it will result in much good. Their work at Neatak the past year has been much appreciated by the people and good has been done which will be lasting no doubt. The time is drawing near now when they will leave the work here and go outside. They have spent many years in the work here for the Eskimes, and I am certain their work has been blessed of God and many of you thank Him for sending them here. We all appreciate their services and our prayers and best wishes shall go with them.

We as missionaries all appreciate the good work you have done in your own villages and amongst your own people and we only want to encourage and help you to do better work in the future. I know Jesus will help you and us if we all try.

Financial report,

Received from Milton L. White	
on bell fund,-	\$2.86
From Kivalina cash,-	2.50
" " skins etc.-	1.50
Total	<u>\$6.86</u>
 Paid for rope for bell,-	 \$.50
 Balance on hands, cash -	 \$4.86
" " " skins -	1.50
Total -	<u>\$6.36</u>

There was a collection taken a year ago at Conference time for the Armenian relief work amounting to, \$11.35
This amount was sent and a receipt returned for the money.

J. Perry Hadley Supt.

REPORTS ON C.E. AND CHILDRENS WORK,

Christian Endeavor -

Selawik - Every Sunday afternoon we had a Christian Endeavor meeting

in the church and we opened our meeting with first song and then somebody lead in prayer, and our leader will read the word of our lesson from the Bible and explain them to us. Sometimes Mr. Chance explains the lesson too. We read texts altogether and when we were thru reading our leader will give us some slips to read. The children are given texts to read. Sometimes the children pray.

Richard Jones was our president. We had a committee to choose leaders for our meetings.

Every Monday at 5 o'clock we had a Bible class and we read the book of John and Esther and many Bible stories. Sometimes we went to cabins to sing for sick people.

Grace Scott.

Noorvik - Our Christian Endeavor is held every Sunday evening and is conducted by the leader who has been appointed by the Prayer Meeting Committee. After the President opens the meeting the leader presents the subject which is always helpful to the young people in their Christian activities. The young people always all take part in these meetings, either in prayer, testimony, reading references or slips with helpful suggestion bearing on the lesson. We believe some of our young people have decided gifts in spreading the Gospel of Christ amongst their own people and these are being developed gifts of prayer, testimony and in the interpretation of the Scriptures.

Mrs. Replegle always helps in these meetings and her practical painted truths make a good impression upon the hearts of the young. Our lesson is always given in English and translated into Eskimo so that our older people can understand, they seem to enjoy the meetings as well as the young people.

Music is made an attractive part of these meetings and the singing of duets, solos and quartets are always enjoyed. The music committee lead a meeting and explained various songs that were sung and we were made to see the beauty of the gospel in song as never before.

We enjoyed Delbert E. Replegle as he has brought out many plain, practical truths that always are applied to our every day living and we are made to see our selves as others see us.

The last ten or fifteen minutes is always given to our pastor and he never fails to gather all the fragments together and brings the lesson home to us with such tremendous force that we cannot fail to grasp it and begin to examine our selves to see if we are living according to these Gospel truths.

Our meeting is organized with officers and committees and all have performed their work faithfully the past year.

Ben Aden Pres.

Florence Newlin Secty.

Noatak - This year we used to go to study on Thursday at 6 o'clock. We study from the Bible so we can speak it on Sunday night. We try to learn what we have studied so the old people can understand it. When we come to the hunting place we no more study on Thursday but we study on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. We were all members but we do not all come at the same meeting.

In the reindeer camps we have no missionary to help us to study but sometimes we come to the place where missionaries are. When we stop with them we study with them. When we go home we

tell what we have learned. We are not many at the reindeer camp but we are trying to do right. We have meeting on Sunday and on Wednesday too. When we come to the Neatak Sealing place where the missionaries are when the young people study we like to be with them.

Our young people have a Christian Endeavor of 40 members. Some of these members live in reindeer camps and some at Kivalina so they do not often meet with us. We meet together first Sunday in each month and every one take some part in the meeting, sometimes pray, sometimes testimony, sometimes Bible verse. The Endeavorers have given \$24.50 to buy an organ. We also have daily Bible readings and some of the Endeavorers read the Bible every day.

Young people come together to practice songs on Friday evening.

While our missionaries were at Kivalina we took charge all the services at Neatak and we help to take the missionaries over to Kivalina. We also prayed for our missionaries and for these people that they would want to go in the right way and that many souls may win for Jesus.

We young people as leaders must not do the wrong way but always lead people the right way. We should not be quick to do something if people want us to but stop and think whether it would be right or wrong.

Some of the young people met together on Saturday night. After we translate many Bible texts we translate one song. The old people are very glad when we translate that song, into their language.

We thank God who sent His Son into the world to save from sin. Before we come to Him we were in sin going to destruction. After we come to Him we find peace and rest in His promise, and now we are happy to work for Him.

Arthur Bundy.

Ketzebue - Our young people have organized a Christian Endeavor Society which meets on Sunday afternoon and studies the regular Endeavor lessons. We also use the daily readings. As a lesson help we use the Endeavorers Daily Companion.

We have the regular officers with two committees, the Look-out committee to try to get new members and help the members in keeping the pledge, and the Meeting committee to appoint leaders from our list of members to lead the Sunday evening meetings.

Our society is new and we have only 20 members but hope to gain more and to come in touch with the young people of other villages.

Whittier Williams.

Childrens work,

Selawik - The children met every Wednesday afternoon at the church and learned texts and songs. The enrollment was 30 and the average attendance was 25. Sometimes Grace Scott their leader would give them a Bible story.

The Intermediates had an enrollment of 18 and an average attendance of 10. We learned Bible stories and texts. Sometimes we gave the Bible stories at prayer meeting. We learned some new songs. before Christmas we made picture books for the children for Christmas. Mrs. Chance was our leader. Grace Scott.

Noorvik - These meetings are always conducted by a Supt. and helper appointed by the Monthly Meeting. They are held every Friday afternoon after school hours and they are seasons of great blessing when the little ones are brought close to the feet of Jesus. They much enjoy learning the Bible texts and very often repeat their texts in the young peoples meeting on Sunday evenings. They take active part in the meeting in prayer and speaking. The children often tell their lesson to their parents in the home and in this way both the children and their parents learn of the Bible story.

These meetings are always well attended and the Supt. Eth Stalker and her assistant Mable Coffin have been faithful in their work. Mable Coffin.

Buckland - When the children go to meet, their teacher would come to one of the Eskimos to learn the lesson at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Then when the bell rang at 6 o'clock the children to learn lesson. They open their meeting with prayer and song. Then the teacher after he told them ask the children to stand up to say what they learn from the lesson or to pray.

The children themselves choose somebody to lead them next time, but they have a young man to lead them in their work, we call him Supt. of childrens meeting. They do this work thinking to serve the Lord even tho they do not have a white missionary we mean one who know so much about the Bible.

We like childrens meeting because helps their parents in Christ. David Hadley.

Noatak - The Childrens work has been divided into three classes each class meeting once a week. Altogether there are 55 children in the classes.

The leaders of the childrens work are Frances Wesley, Lee Ashby and Carrie Samms, with help sometimes from one of the young men as interpreter if the regular interpreter is not present. One of the intermediate boys has interpreted for his class most of the year and some others of this class are beginning to learn to interpret that they may be a help in God's work.

The work with the little children has been Bible texts with sometimes a short Bible story.

The primary class has had Bible stories and texts with teachings from them about right living, and when they study their lesson they try to understand what that lesson teaches them. And they explain the lesson in Eskimo in meeting sometimes. This year God helped the children thru their work in Christian life and most of the children gave themselves to Jesus to do His will while they are young.

The intermediates have had stronger teachings from God's word and have been urged to live for Jesus every day. sometimes this class tells the elders a story from the Bible and the elders teach the people what they have learned and the people are always glad to hear.

All the children have learned special songs and the people are always glad to hear the children sing in the meetings.

Our missionaries are helping us very much in our work and teach us more of God's will. Emma Ashby.

Kotzebue - The childrens meetings were started in October and held in the school house on Friday afternoon at the close of school until Christmas tome. After Christmas the children were divided into two classes and met in the mission home. The little children met at 3:30 P.M. and the intermediates at 5.

Mrs. Hadley conducted the meetings and Mary Wright, Blanch Lincoln, and Effie Washington helped in various ways. Also our government teacher, Charles Menadelook, was very helpful in the way of music and songs. The school and church worked together in preparation of the Christmas program.

We studied lessons from the Bible and sometimes used pictures and drawings. We learned the A.B.C. texts and some songs.

Mary Wright.

In our intermediate class we used the Junior Endeavor topics and brought our Bibles to read our lessons and hunt references. Most of our class have given their hearts to Jesus this winter and we want to keep faithful to Him and learn more of His will from the Bible.

Martha Harris.

Shungnak - This year most all of the children in our village met on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock and learned the Golden Text for the Sunday School lesson for the following Sunday. They learned it in English and Eskimo. After learning the text we usually had games of some kind, and a few times had pop corn or peanuts.

The average attendance for the year was about 34 or 35.

Our young people met at Miss. Stratton's on Tuesday and translated a verse or two of some song. On this evening any one who wanted to was welcome to come and learn the song in Eskimo. We had no organ and it was hard sometimes to get the time but we tried hard and did well. We translated over thirty songs in all.

Lilly Keymialook.

The following letter was received from California Yearly Meeting.

California Yearly Meeting of
Friends held at Whittier from June 18th
to 22nd, 1918.

TO THE MEMBERS OF FRIENDS MISSION IN ALASKA.

Dear Friends,-

As we are gathered in our Yearly Meeting we are glad to receive your greetings sent in July of last year, and to know that the blessing of God rests with you and His servants who are labouring among you.

The world is sad and suffering because of the evil passions of men and we are earnestly praying for God to bring peace and that men shall give themselves to Christ who alone can save and bless.

May His blessing rest upon you all in the far Northland.

signed in and on behalf of our Meeting,

Allen U. Tomlinson, Clerk.

REPORT OF MISSIONARIES' CONFERENCE, ALASKA FRIENDS MISSION,
KOTZEBUE, ALASKA.

Members met with Supt. J. Perry Hadley, Eight Month, 12, 1918.
The following questions were discussed.

Q. How can we make our Bible Schools more uniform?

Decided to order 100 Friends Quarterlies at once, getting the last half of 1918 and the first half of 1919.

Decided to take the book of Matthew for the remainder of this year and the first half of next. Sylvester Chance and Carrie R. Samms were appointed a committee to divide the book and arrange a system of lessons for all to follow.

Q. How can we unify our Young Peoples Work?

Decided to follow the regular Christian Endeavor Topics, Each missionary to use them as he thinks best.

The following pledge, offered by Carrie R. Samms, was adopted as a uniform pledge,-

Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise to do what he wants me to do.

I will pray to God and read the Bible for guidance.

If I can I will be present at all the young peoples meetings.

I will try to live a Christian life as well as I know how.

I will abstain from card playing, dancing, tobacco, adultery and other things which Christians should not do.

If I cannot be present at the consecration meeting, I will, if possible, send a text of scripture to be read in response to my name at roll call.

Mrs. Hadley and Victoria Watson were appointed to act as a committee to plan for a Christian Endeavor rally next summer. A Native from each to be appointed to assist.

Q. Who shall be the Conference reporter?

Carrie R. Samms was appointed.

Adjourned to meet at 8, P.M. Tues. evening.

Tues. 8, P.M.

After prayer an encouraging letter was read from California Yearly Meeting.

A uniform Church Membership pledge was discussed.

Decided that Natives should help form pledge.

Decided also to have copies of the Selawik pledge made for each village where there are missionaries, to be used as a pattern. The proposition, for all members who will sign the pledge to become (or remain) active members and those who do not want to sign the pledge (but still wish to be members of Friends) to be placed on the associate list, to be brought before each meeting this winter and before the Conference next summer.

Work in camps was discussed but, but it was decided that nothing could be done at present toward unifying the work.

Q. What shall we do about a training school?

Decided to ask Robert and Carrie Samms to Present the matter of a training school and also a printing press to the Board when they go out to the States.

Adjourned.

Annual Report of the Superintendent for Conference Reports, 1919

TO the Eskimo Friends and Missionaries,
Greeting,

The summer season has passed and we are all at our own villages again for the winter. While we are sorry we could not have our regular conference the past summer, yet we are thankful that our people are all spared from the terrible disease that took so many people of other villages. I think everyone of us enjoyed our work where we were this summer and we will no doubt enjoy meeting each other more if we can all meet at Kotzebue next summer on account of not having been together this summer. I trust each one has been faithful to Jesus this past year and that we will all go on earnestly with our work this winter.

On account of the quarantine last winter I did not get to visit many of the villages, but I hope to see many of you this winter in your home villages.

The missionaries from the different villages reported that there was good work done in each village last winter, and we hope that this, "big letter," as it comes to you at this time may bring cheer and encouragement to each one so that we may all do our best for Jesus and the work in our churches this year, so that we can report lots of work done next summer, if we can meet at Kotzebue for our conference.

In Christian Love,

J. Perry Hadley

Supt.

Program for Village Meetings
December 25-28, 1919.

Thursday, December 25.

6 P.M. Evangelistic Service with Reading of Annual Letter
and Sermon by Missionary.

Friday, December 26.

2 P.M. Devotional

Reports on Monthly Meetings

Noorvik	Noatak
Selawik	Buckland
Kotzebue	

Song No. 308.

Reports on Bible Study Classes.

Selawik	Noatak
Shungnak	Noorvik
Buckland	Kivalina
Kotzebue	

Closing Song No. 373.

6 P.M. Devotional

Reports on Finance.

Shungnak	Noorvik
Kotzebue	Selawik
Noatak	Kivalina
Kotzebue	Buckland

Song No. 481.

Reports on Village and Camp Life.

Noorvik	Kivalina
Selawik	Shungnak
Buckland	Noatak
Kotzebue	

Closing Song No. 40.

Saturday, December 27.

2 P.M. Devotional

Reports on Sunday School Work.

Kivalina	Noorvik
Selawik	Buckland
Noatak	Kotzebue
Shungnak	

Song No. 54.

Reports on Meetings for Worship.

Shungnak	Kivalina
Kotzebue	Noatak
Selawik	Noorvik
Buckland	

Closing Song No. 228.

Sunday, December 28.

10 A.M. Sunday School

11 A.M. Meeting for Worship

Song No. 214. "Joy to the World".
Christmas Message

3 P.M. Devotional

Reports on Childrens and Young Peoples Work

Selawik Kotzebue

Noorvik Shungnak

Buckland Kivalina

Noatak

Closing Song No. 57.

7 P.M. Evangelistic Service by Missionary

Closing Song No. 225.

Annual Reports of the Friends Mission Stations of Alaska.

Noorvik

To the Friends Meetings of Alaska,
Dear Friends,

We regret ~~that~~ much that we cannot meet together at the usual summer conference, for we feel at such times that our Heavenly Father blesses us especially and gives us much help for our future work. But as it seems best not to meet this year, we are sure we can get much help from our own little conferences and the circular letter.

In our work of the past year, which has been new to some of us, we feel that God has wonderfully helped and blessed us, and we are very thankful for all His mercies.

We did not arrive to our work until very late in the fall but were very happy to find that the people had been carrying on the regular meetings. And we are sure that they were greatly blessed and helped in the responsibility of their work.

Sunday School

We have our Sunday School meetings at ten o'clock every Sunday morning. We have two classes: one for the young people, and older, and one for the children. The Sunday School teachers have our pastor, Delbert Replogle, to explain the lesson to them and then they teach it to the people on Sunday morning.

The largest number in our Sunday School was two hundred and twenty two and we had over two hundred during the winter months, but in the fall and spring many of the people were away from the village. Many are helped by the Sunday School and we feel that God has awakened us so that we can do some work for Him.

Then right after Sunday School we have our meeting for worship, when Delbert teaches us the Word of God from the Bible and how we should live in our homes, which has been very helpful to everyone. After that we have a short prayer service and dismiss our meeting.

Both in the Sunday School and church we always have good singing and our organist, Isaac Nowlin, was always faithful to play every Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Aden.

The Wednesday night prayer meetings have either been led by the pastor or the assistant pastors and it was at this time especially that the hearts of the people seemed to be opened to talk with their Heavenly Father and ask for guidance.

Women's Meeting

Our meetings began last November and in the very first meeting many of the women were forgiven their sins and many women thanked the Lord and prayed to God in their meetings. Then they had studied some Bible verses and translated them into Es-Permo. After their meeting closed they appointed a leader for the next meeting. Every time after the meetings had been started the women came and were helped very much. Our average attendance for the winter was fifty five.

Jennie Outwater

Sec. Women's Meeting

The men's meeting while helpful has not been so well attended owing to the trapping and other things to take them out of the village.

The regular monthly meeting is held the last Wednesday of each month at which time the different committees hand in written reports of the work done during the month and these are read by the clerk. Our committees this year have seemed to feel sincerely the spirit of their work and they report that they have been greatly blessed in doing their share of God's work for their church and people.

The prayer committee has been a great help in lifting the standard of the village life to a higher Christian level. Also the elders have been faithful in trying to help the people who were not Christians to decide to take Jesus into their lives. One month they reported as follows, "We talked to six people this month trying to get them to live a life for Jesus, one talked against the Christian life and this made us feel very sorry for that person because he could not see how Jesus loved him and wanted to help him."

The visiting committee has visited the sick in a Christian spirit and report as follows, "Every month we visit those people who are sick and talk to them about Jesus. If they need medicine we go to Belport for it and we are thankful that he always gives it to us even tho he is busy."

This committee has also encouraged cleanliness in the homes which from reports has been quite a help for each week before the committee went to the different homes they were cleaned the first time to time the committee had to report similar to this, "Most people have their houses pretty clean but some did not sweep under their beds and did not eat from their tables when they had tables."

The firebuilders, sweepers, and ushers have considered it a privilege to do their work and in this way to do their share in the Lord's work.

Children's Work

Friday afternoon at four o'clock the children meet in the church for their Bible lesson and song service, which has been conducted by one of the older young people who had been appointed by the monthly meeting. This meeting altho not started until late was greatly enjoyed and well attended by the children. The average attendance being thirty one.

Christian Endeavor.

The Christian Endeavor meeting has been held Sunday afternoon at four P.M. The first part has been conducted by the young people themselves after which the pastor brings out hidden truths about the lesson to make the teaching more clear, and help us to apply them to our everyday life.

Many of the young people are advancing nicely in the Christian Endeavor and it is our hope that at some time they may be efficient leaders in the church.

Finances

A goodly number of the people in the church have been giving a tenth of the fruits of their work, for which they are well repaid both in the happiness that this brings to them and in the good that it will do in God's work.

Finance Report by Treasurer.

Four dollars and fifty cents in cash, twenty dollars for Friend's work in France, twenty two white fish, two hundred twenty three salmon, ten dry fish, fifty two sticks of fish, one mink, seven fawns, one male deer, thirty lbs. cranberries, and some bunches of snew, besides this four male deer and two fawns were given by church members to the men who guarded us from the disease this winter. And the people gave ten cords of wood to the church.

Thomas Newlin, Treas.

Report of Reindeer Camp No. 4.

We have our Sunday School meetings every Sunday and we say Bible verses that we have learned. At noon we have Christian Endeavor and everyone at the camp attends except one person who is watching the herd. On Wednesday evenings we have prayer meeting and who ever has a message talks.

Frank Wells, Head Herder.

Report of Reindeer Camp No. 3.

We boys at the herd have been trying to live good as well as we know how. We do not forget the days of the week and always on Sunday we have meeting that is when the reindeer are all in one place, if the reindeer are scattered we do not have meetings but always remember our Savior. We also thank Peter Garfield for his kind talks to us boys, he always wants us to be good and do our work well.

Reindeer Boys of Camp No. 3.

These fragments of Eskimo reports will show how good our Heavenly Father has been to us in every phase of His work in Noorvik and we are hoping and praying that His work may be permanent in the lives of the people that they may glorify His name in all their life.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Dalbert E. Replogle

Shunagak

Finance

This past year the people have not done as well as in former years in getting wood for the mission home. No wood was given and it was hard to find someone who was willing to bring wood during trapping season. Some were very kind in giving fish, fresh reindeer meat, and berries.

Young People's Work.

Almost every Thursday evening the mission organ was taken to the school house where we practiced songs, and also had a Bible drill. The young people would learn to turn quickly to verses called, and the one who found the verse first read it and translated it in Eskimo.

Women's Class.

For a while this past year we held our women's class for Bible study regularly, going from house to house every Monday evening, reviewing texts and songs we had translated the winter before, and learning new lessons from the translated texts. When our people had nearly all gone for the summer fishing we gave up the class.

Village Life

The village life is not as good as it ought to be, and we hope will be, when there is a church built and a place where the young people can meet and not stay in the stores of an evening.

Children's Work.

The children's class was well attended until the beautiful spring days kept some of them so full of play they didn't have time to come and learn the golden text they usually had for their lesson, which they gave at the close of Sunday School. There were from twenty to thirty at most of the meetings and they learned quickly.

Meetings for Worship.

The meetings for worship are held every Sunday morning and evening in the school house. On Sunday we meet with the other mission people. Wednesday evening meetings are sometimes led by one of the young people, but mostly by the missionary so many of the people being away trapping.

Sunday School

The Shungnak Sunday School is held each Sunday morning before the morning service. On Saturday afternoon or evening the teacher and interpreter come to the home and learn the lesson and golden text and after teaching the lesson on Sunday they teach the children the golden text in Eskimo.

Kotzebue

Young People's Work.

Our young people have a Christian Endeavor with thirty three members. Our officers are president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer. We have a lookout committee and a meeting committee.

We meet Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and have our lesson from the Daily Companion. The parts are read in English and discussed in Eskimo.

We have tried to learn the pledge and the songs for the C.E. rally. Our banner is ready and we hope to meet the other young people next year. We want most of all to live true Christian lives and help the church in every way.

Blanche Lincoln, Reporter.

Financial Report

The people gave to the church for expences - - -	\$23.75
Andrew Green - - - - -	5.00
John Armstrong - - - - -	1.00
Paid for coal oil - - - - -	\$25.00
" " lantern - - - - -	2.00
" " soap - - - - -	.50
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Balance on hand when collected - - - - -	\$12.25

The men of the church furnished all the wood for building it on sleds this year. Mr. Cook gave us one bottle medicine to use in the church to make everything clean and good. The people gave somebody dog feed who have none three times, also gave somebody who is sick some wood who have none. The people also gave many things to the poor people, some here, some on the Kobuk, and some Selawik.

Henry Brown.

Children's Work

The little children's meeting is held at the mission each Friday at two o'clock. This year they had a Bible lesson from the picture chart each week and have learned thirty two Bible texts in acrostic with, "Suffer little children to come unto me," as the key text.

They have also taken little drills in physical culture and learned three new songs.

The larger children meet at the mission on Friday at six P.M. They have studied the Junior C.E. lessons.

The memory work for this year has been a Bible study drill. In this we have learned the books of the Bible in order and how to divide them according to their subjects. We have compared the Old Testament and the New Testament to two hands fitting nicely together and having five divisions each. We always have time for songs and prayers and sometimes we give texts from memory. Some evenings we stay after meeting and play games.

Martha Harris.

Sunday School Report.

We begin our Sunday School at ten o'clock every Sunday morning. We always open with prayer by somebody. Then we sing two songs. Then prayer by teachers, one more song. Then the four classes go to different places to study the lesson. When the lesson is finished everybody comes back and sits down. Maggie Adams has the classes repeat their texts and review the lesson. The children and young people give the text in English and the older people in Eskimo. When that is finished we have a song. Then the secretary, Mary Wright, reads the Sunday School minutes in English and Eskimo. We have about one hundred twenty five in Sunday School. We try to make every word straight and good in our Sunday School and I think this year better than before.

Every Saturday evening the officers and teachers go to the mission to prepare our lesson for Sunday morning. We get the songs and translate the text.

Herbert Cash, Reporter.

Women's Work.

Our women have tried, in the spirit of Christ, to do their part of the church work this past year. The visiting committee has visited each home in a village every week except during the quarantine and the two weeks of Christmas and our giving thanksgiving. On those two occasions they met the people in public and try to help them there.

Our Bible study class began work in October. We met each Thursday except during quarantine. We studied the life of Christ and finished by reading in a little book call, "His Last Week". We learn twelve scripture text in English and Eskimo and two translated songs. These each woman has in a little type-written booklet.

Mary Wright, Reporter.

Life in the Village.

The people here were usually gathered and preparing for the Thanksgiving dinner, but this year we don't have any Thanksgiving dinner, because quarantine was everywhere, and the people scared many crowd in one place. And when Christmas was near everybody came and have a happy time as usual. Having all kinds of tricks, even dog races and foot race. Though we don't have any big football. Because we hate strong football. Because we was scared if someone have a strong football and broke a man's leg that will be a bad one.

We have a council men in our village and they usually met at the hospital and they tried to work hard this winter to keep the village safely. And they doing other things too. Also the church officers usually met at church and tried to find out how the people going to be a better Christian. Also they had several women to look out for sick people. They go from house to house and when they found somebody need something they go to one of those council men for help. The women and girls were trying to keep their houses clean.

Whittier Williams.

Monthly Meeting Report.

We do not do much work this year because our church been shut almost whole winter. If the people other places no dying we can do our part. Sometimes we have open our services, but we held three monthly meetings services. If we do our monthly meeting this year we can hear some kinds of reports, but we don't have much to say. But we thanks God care of us and the sickness is not reach our places round here. We will remember Him for His goodness to us everywhere.

John Wright, Chairman and Reporter.

Men's Meeting.

We met each Thursday evening at seven P.M. and have text from Bible found in Psalms 1:1-6, and repeat in English and Eskimo. Also Mr. Hadley gave us lesson from the Bible. We like those story that Mr. Hadley gave us during last year. We want him tell us some more in this coming year, and we will try to learn the words of God all we can. We likes the men's meeting. We thought we will keep and remember the men's meeting as long as we live.

Abraham Lincoln, Interpreter.

Reindeer Report No. 5.

We sometimes have church on Sunday when we read Sunday School lesson and pray. Nannie Arnold watches time and rings the bell. Priscilla Hensley leads in the singing. Some read story in the Bible. Then everybody talk some about the lesson.

We have prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Ring the bell everybody come and somebody leader, reads lesson, sing songs, pray. All the time I speak in church, nobody play cards, swear, or do bad in camp, because I say Christian man no use this kind. Before Mr. Samms come everybody do this way but no good for anybody.

There are not many stop in our camp now, altogether fifteen. We have song book only one and Bible only one.

Benjamin Arnold.

Selawik.

Finance

This year the people have given two yearling deer, 245.00 in cash or skins, besides berries, fish and other things

which have been sold or traded for things needed. They have also given \$13.00 worth of things to the poor people and \$11.00 of things to a man to get the mail. We have now \$83.25 and three reindeer. The women gave over forty pounds of feathers for a bed and pillows for the mission home.

Kilyortuk Russel.

Sunday School Report.

We have Sunday School from ten to eleven every Sunday morning. There are three classes; one for the old people, one for the young people and one for the children.

This year we studied about the life of Jesus in the Book of Matthew. We learn the golden text in English and Eskimo. The teachers always try to give the lesson in the best way so the old people can understand.

The average attendance for the year was one hundred twenty five.

J.A. Knox.

Meetings for Worship.

On Sunday morning Mr. Chance always gave us a Bible lesson, telling us how to be good Christians and do what the Bible says and live right all the time.

Sunday afternoon an Eskimo went to Mr. Chance to get a lesson for the meeting at seven o'clock. In the night meeting the men and women tried to learn the texts and remember them that week.

On Wednesday we had prayer meeting at seven o'clock. During the day someone went to get a lesson and Bible text for the meeting. We always pray to God to help us in our meetings and help us learn God's words and live right. It helps us to pray for one another.

Ikik (Selawik Jim)

Children's Report.

The children met on Wednesday afternoon to study Bible texts and a Bible story. Sometimes we learn to sing new songs. May Young was our interpreter and Mrs. Chance told us the Bible story. She always made pictures to show us the story. This year we learned the following texts and Bible stories:

1. Speak Lord for thy servant heareth.

Stories of Samuel and Moses.

2. Watch and pray.

Ten Virgins; Jesus in the Garden.

3. The Lord made Heaven and earth.

Creation: Adam and Eve.

4. God sees me.

Peter's sorrow for sin; Adam and Eve sin.

5. By love serve one another.

The little boy with the loaves and fishes; The little captive maid, Naama.

6. Be strong in the Lord.

David and Goliath; Samson destroys the temple.

7. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.

Jesus goes to the temple; Israelites build tabernacle.

8. The Lord is my helper.

Joseph helps his brothers; Jesus heals a blind man.

10. Children obey your parents.

Joseph obeying his father.

10. Ye are the light of the world.

Story of the candle.

There were thirty four children enrolled in the class.

May Young.

Intermediate.

We met every Wednesday at three thirty and learned a Bible lesson and Bible texts. Sometimes we learned to sing new songs. This year we learned three new songs- The Great Judgement Morning; Help Somebody Today; and Ship Ahoy.

We learned the Ten Commandments, the first, fifteenth, twenty third, and one hundredth Psalms and the Beatitudes and Mrs. Chance told us a Bible lesson about the teachings of the texts. We had fifteen in our class this year and most of us are members of the Christian Endeavor.

Albert Sheldon.

Christian Endeavor Report.

We started our Christian Endeavor last fall after the young people were nearly all in the village. At first there were just a few who were willing to sign their names to the pledge, but about Christmas some more were willing to try to live like the promise says. We had our pledge printed in big letters and hung up in the front of the church where we could all see it. There were twenty active members and twenty five associate members this year. We had a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and five committees; the prayer meeting committee to get leaders for the meetings; the lookout committee to look after the members and get new members; music committee to see after the music and choose the songs; the social and sunshine committee to help the people have a good time and be happy when we had a social and we helped the people when they were discouraged.

We learned a new song for Conference and practiced the songs that all were to sing. We chose a committee to make a banner for our Christian Endeavor and they have it all done. We had good meetings and nearly all the young people were glad to help in the meetings with the singing and giving the lesson. We used the lessons given in the Christian Endeavor book.

Sarah C. Good.

Men's Class.

The men's class met every Saturday night. We had our class two times before all of the men went away to trap then there not so many at class. We studied the texts in English and Faking and Mr. Chance always gave us a Bible lesson. We try to have our meetings the best as we can. Sometimes we talked about how to be better men and how to make our homes and village better.

and sometimes we talked about our trapping.

Cawnauk Young.

Women's Class.

The women always has their meeting on Friday afternoon. They always chose the leaders for the meeting and the women who were to lead came on Thursday for the Bible lesson. They have studied twenty texts in English and Eskimo and every time the Bible lesson was about the text we learned that day. In our meetings we sing and pray and the leader gives the lesson. Sometimes we talk about how to raise our children right and how to make our homes better. The women were always willing and glad to help in leading the meetings and learning the texts. The average attendance for the year was thirty two.

Kowiktoruk Young.

Reindeer Herd No. 1.

We began our meetings in October. Every Sunday we had Sunday School lesson and try to learn golden text. I try to teach them as well as I know how. We chose somebody to lead next Sunday or Wednesday. Sometimes we read Bible verses all together when we have meeting. We try to translate and learn songs. Reindeer boys work fine, better than year before.

Nellie Knox.

Reindeer Herd No. 2.

We tried to live as we promised God. We try to keep the Sabbath day as near as we can. Sometimes we come into the village to listen to God's Words. We had the Sunday School lessons and the Christian Endeavor lessons. We sang songs in our meetings and sometimes we sang in Eskimo.

Harry Foster.

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Monthly Meeting Report.

Monthly meeting was held every Wednesday evening after prayer meeting. The committees sent in written reports which were read by the clerk. The different committees were faithful in doing their work and tried to have good reports. The elders reported that they had visited and talked to all the people of the village and tried to help them to be Christians.

Meetings for Worship.

We meet on Sunday morning after Sunday School from eleven to twelve and again in the evening at six. In the morning the missionaries lead the meeting but in the evening service we have native leader when ever we can. Sometimes the young people give the lesson they have had during the week. Prayer meeting is held on Wednesday evening at six o'clock and is led by an Eskimo. The leader goes to the mission home sometime in the week and gets the lesson. The leader each time appoints the leader for the next meeting. In the prayer meeting and also in the Sunday night ser-

vice the old people take part, giving verses they have learned, talking about lessons they have heard, and leading in prayer..

Sunday School

Sunday School was held at ten o'clock on Sunday morning. We have five classes; one for the old people, one for the young people, one for the intermediates, and two for the smaller children. The teachers and officers meet at the mission home on Saturday evening and study the lesson and translate the golden text for the older people. The people who went to the sealing place in the spring kept the Sunday School going through the summer. The average attendance was one hundred fifty nine.

Gordon Mitchell, Secretary.

Young People's Work.

This year we went to Bible study on Friday evening at six o'clock. We opened our meetings with songs and short prayers. This year we studied about God the Father, God the Son, Man and Satan. We learned many texts from the Bible.

Sometimes when we study our lesson we tell it to the older people on Sunday night. They are always thankful to hear God's words. We thank God that He sent His Son into the world to save us from sin. Before we come to Him we were in sin going to destruction, but after we come to Him in faith we found rest and peace in His promise and now we are happy to work for Him.

Carl Luther.

Christian Endeavor.

Our Christian Endeavorers are trying to follow our Savior's steps, which He has left when He was on earth, as we pledge. We are so glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Watson with us we couldn't imagine how glad we are because they have helped us in our Christian life. Our Christian Endeavor met every first Sunday in the month but when many of the members were not at home we wait till the next Sunday. When we go down to our sealing place where there are no missionaries we still try to follow our pledge.

The Lord help us this year in our work, as He has kept us from that bad sickness which other villages have. The Lord is strong on those that do their part in the Lord.

The Christian Endeavorers bought an organ which came in this year and has been a great help in our meetings.

Frank Ooloo-wuk.

Women's Work.

The women's class met on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Attendance has been good, averaging about twenty five. Our leaders before Christmas were Victoria Watson and Ida Shiedt and since the first of the year Victoria Watson and Francis Ooloo-wuk. We were sorry to miss four weeks on account of the quarantine, but were thankful to our God that we have been spared to live and will try to serve Him as long as He lets us live. We are sorry that so many of the Eskimo people at the different villages south of us have been taken. We will be glad if the Lord

given to some of those orphan children to help, because we are sorry they have no parents.

Four of our women have been health officers, going to each house twice a week, and our village is much cleaner than it was last year. We are thankful that the teachers and missionaries helped us to keep clean and well.

We are always glad when the day comes for our meeting. Before Christmas we learned a Christmas song, "Joy to the World", in Eskimo. We were thankful for that song. There was a blind woman in the village this winter and we were glad to see her come to every meeting to hear Jesus' words.

Frances Colocwuk.

Men's Work.

The men met on Thursday evening at the mission home. The meetings were opened with prayer in which many of the men led and a lesson was given and a text from the Bible learned in Eskimo. Many men came to the class when they were not trapping. They liked the lessons from the Sunday School charts. The men built a new home for the missionaries and bro't wood for the mission home and church. They also built a cabin for an old woman.

Jack Monksuk.

Children's Work.

The children's work has been divided into three classes each class meeting once a week. There were seventy one enrolled in the three classes. The teachers are Maggie Allan, Emma Ashby, Victoria Watson. We have not used an interpreter for the intermediate class as they all understand English. The intermediate class has been studying the life of Christ and tracing it on the map. They have learned the fifty third chapter of Isaiah in this connection.

The smaller children have each had a Bible story and a Bible verse each week. They have learned several little songs which they sang in Sunday School. The old people were always glad to hear them sing.

Finance.

The people have given \$3.25 in cash and some seal skin to buy the supplies for the church. Also the people give wood for church and mission home. Some trust has not been paid yet.

Jeremiah Kalikscona Booth, Treasurer.

Reindeer Camp and Sealing Place.

Last year we used to meet every Sunday and Wednesday. We choose a leader for our meeting and he give the lesson. When we go to sealing place we meet with the other Noatak people and have meetings Sunday and Wednesday just like at reindeer camp. Everybody try to serve God the best they new.

Mary Monroe.

Village Life.

We have a council that tries to keep the village right. Also four women who visit the homes and try to have the people keep their houses clean. Most all the people try to do right but some do not seem to care.

Minutes of Meeting of Missionaries at Kotzebue, July, 30, 1919.

Meeting opened with prayer in which each one joined.

J. Perry Hadley spoke of the need for unity of purpose and that we should all work together. Said that the Replogles were a part of the missionary force of workers and desired that they consider themselves as such.

Letters were read from Benjamin Coppock which contained many words of counsel and expressions of Christian love.

Miss Stratton desired that each one should express their opinion about whether she should go outside or remain on the field another year. Consensus of opinion was that she had better stay on the field.

Adjourned to meet at the call of the Superintendent.

Meeting of Aug. 9.

The meeting was opened with a season of prayer in which each one took part.

Uniform church membership pledge was brought up for discussion. Each station, where the pledge had been presented to the people, reported favorably.

Decided to adopt the pledge as the standard of church membership.

Work in reindeer camps was discussed, but as no new plan was offered, no action was taken.

Need of a printing press came before the meeting.

Decided to start a small paper telling of the work, religious and social conditions, and giving items of news about the different stations and the field in general.

The reports of the past year's work to form the first number.

Mr. Hadley to act as editor.

Paper to be known as the Arctic Friend.

Copies to be sent to each station, to the Mission Board at home, and to others as the Lord may lead.

Decided to use the same program for the Young People's conference next year as had been arranged for this.

Regret was expressed that the Replogles had not been remembered with a wonder bag and mentioned in the letters to the missionaries.

Adjourned.

Psa. 26

Subject - David's confidence in
v. 1, (v. 2 a searching prayer
is a good medicine for the soul,
(v. 3 The lovingkindness of God
is good for the Christians
at home first then to the
others.) v. 4, 5 Separate from
the world. v. 8. We ought to
hold God in his house
where his honour dwelleth.

Psa. 27. Subject - God's protection

Best. 1 S. L. The safely place in
abide in the Lord. v. 3 If God be
for us, Who can be against us.
v. 5 God is our refuge and strong
a very present help in trouble. Rom. 8:26

Psa. 46:1 v. 11 Prayer & God's leading
(v. 14 lest for quit down.)
Wait on the Lord, and he shall
strengthen thine heart.

1. The King of glory. Best. 4
met. (v. 12) The earth and the things
are upon it, ~~and all that is~~ belong to the Lord.
We ought to use them by the will
of God and use right) v. 13. Holiness
v. 15 The great promise to those who
are ~~afraid~~ ^{afraid} of the Lord,
the blessings of righteousness.

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1. L. 4 Pray ^{the} way of the Lord
and teach. If we listen to him
surely he will teach and show
the way. (v. 7 The place of the
meek is a good place for Christian
because God's Son Jesus is meek &
lowly) v. 14 The best friend is
God.
Who is show the secret things
to those who fear him,
v. 20 God is ^{our} keeper & deliverer. we
must put our trust in him.