

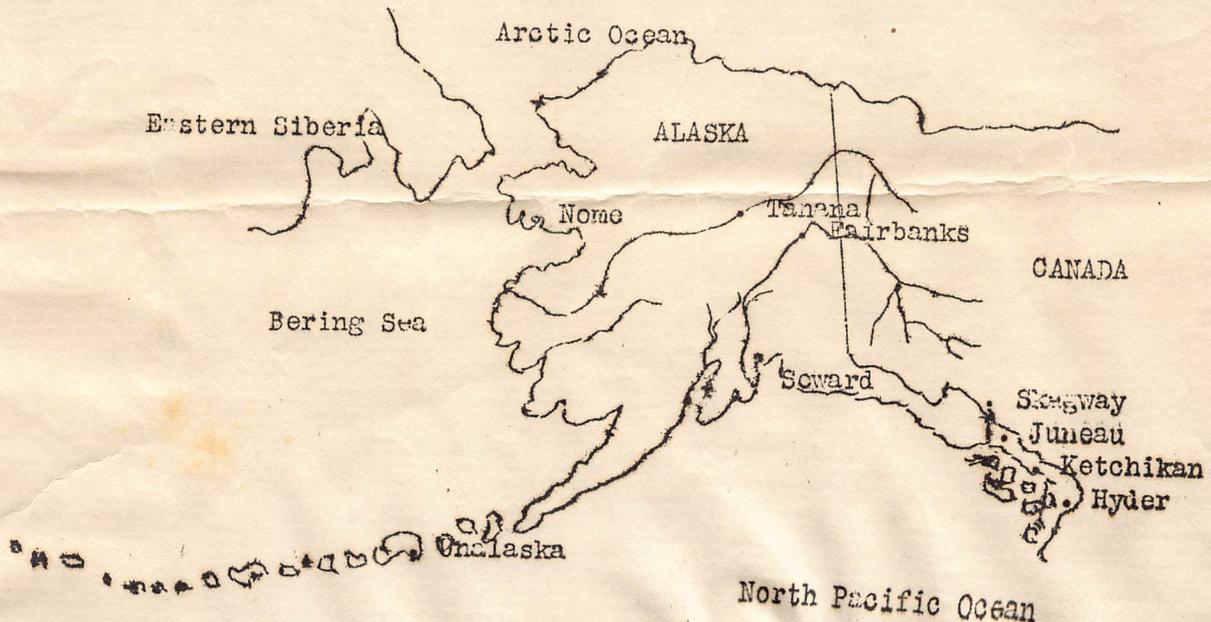
The Kueuit is published during the school year by the students of the Jesse Lee Junior High School, at the Jesse Lee Home, Seward, Alaska.

Jesse Lee Home is a mission maintained by The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Its bureau secretary is Mrs. J.T. McQueen, Chehalis, Washington.

Kueuit Staff

- Editor-in-Chief Harriet Lange
- Associate Editors Eva Claowsine
Frances Walker
- Art Editor Benny Benson
- Sports Editor Charles Lange
- Jokes Editor ~~Frank Holiday~~
- Reporters Kalissa Pesnakoff
Eddie Edignok
- Circulation Managers Marie Holstrom
Laura T orgramson
- Printers Nick Heidel
Andy Peterson
- Treasurer Charles Carlson
- Business Manager Alec Conn
- Faculty Advisor Mrs. Myrtle Canterbury Hatten

Sketch Map of Alaska
showing
Our Location



 Subscription Price for Kueuit
 \$1.00 a year

Do it without being told!

Elbert Hubbard defines initiative as doing the right thing without being told. He classifies people according to their initiative and their lack of it in the following manner:

Those who do the right thing without being told.

Those who do what they are told to do --at once.

Those who never do a thing until they are told twice.

Those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind.

Those who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show them how and stays to see that they do it.

Elbert Hubbard goes on to estimate how much success each type of man will attain, but this is enough to give us food for thought. Let us as Jesse Lee High School students take as our ideal the ability to do the right thing without being told!

Harriet Lange

Prospects are Good for Athletics

Winter sports are coming and with them is basket ball,--the game that all boys hail with joy. We are glad to have a chance to show what we can do as a high school. This year there are enough players enrolled so that we will not have to borrow substitutes from the grades as we did last year.

The team is looking forward to brisk games with the Mission seventh and eighth grade boys. They also expect to offer good competition for the Seward High School team.

Not only the boys will play basketball and other games this year, for the girls are interested, too. They are planning to build up a team and are looking forward to games with the boys.

Charles Lange

A Message from Our Advisor

Well, here we are again! The first issue of the 1929--1930 Kueuit! May it be better than ever!

Last year we reached the goal we set for ourselves: one hundred paid subscribers. We sold many extra copies, not counting the two hundred copies of our annual. The April number in memory of Dr. Newhall was all sold and extra copies wanted. Many nice things have been said of our paper. One friend writes:

"My copy of the hand made Kueuit arrived safely, in time to be a birthday gift. I count it among my most highly prized possessions. It is almost as good as a visit to Jesse Lee Home."

Our personnel is changed, somewhat: Mary Ella Larson, Mary M. Harris, Emma Balamatoff and Charles Nelson are attending school in town. We shall miss them greatly, but hope that they will not desert us entirely. Theburn Hatten, our former business manager, is in his Junior year at Eskridge, Kansas. We hope that from time to time articles may appear above their names. Nine Freshmen take the place of these five graduates. To Aleck Conn falls the responsibility of selling advertising space and generally managing the business end of the Kueuit. We have every right to expect another good year.

An automobile manufacturer has a good motto which we will adopt for our Kueuit this year:

"We will never build to a standard lower than the highest."

Our friends can help by sending in their subscription right away. The price is one dollar (\$1.00) per year, and includes the annual.

Mrs. Myrtle Canterbury Hatten

Daily Schedule of Jesse Lee Junior High School

Hours	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:45-9:30	Algebra	-	-	-	-
9:30-10:15	Eng. I&II	-	-	-	-
10:15-10:30	Recess	-	-	-	-
10:30-11:15	Study	-	-	-	-
11:15-12:00	History	History	*	*	*
1:15-2:00	Science	Science	Science	Science	Science
	***** Lab	***** Lab	***** Lab	***** Lab	***** Lab
2:2:45	Man. Tr.	***** Man. Tr.	***** Man. Tr.	***** Man. Tr.	***** Man. Tr.
	Typing	First Aid	Cooking	Calisthenics	Nursing
2:45:3:30	Sewing	Kueuit G.		Kueuit B.	
7:45-9:45	Study	Study	Study	Study	

Faculty

Due to the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Hatten, the teaching staff is not complete. Mr. King is teaching Mr. Hatten's algebra class in addition to his regular classes in manual training and first year English. Miss Martin is teaching Mrs. Hatten's class in history and helping with the Kueuit besides conducting her usual subjects of general science and English II. The home economics course is divided into classes of sewing, cooking, and nursing, taught by Mrs. Robbins, Miss Stewart, and Miss Thornton, respectively. Miss Stewart also teaches calisthenics and first aid to the boys, and calisthenics to the girls in one period classes meeting once a week. Some laboratory time is given regularly to the publishing of the Kueuit, as noted in the schedule but the boys and girls work separately. Study periods have been set aside for every evening except Friday and Sunday.

School Spirit

We started school this year with a determination to do our best all the year through. School spirit depends upon the way each student tackles his lessons and how he acts when he is on the playground, or in the gymnasium, or in the schoolroom. When a student represents his school in public, as in playing basket ball, he should remember that the manner in which he takes victory or defeat reflects the spirit of his school.

If we are to establish a reputation for having a good school spirit, we must be loyal and cheerful and willing to work together for the good of all.

Nick Heidel

% o' Grades

Since we are now sending our graduates to the Seward High School, it is deemed advisable to co-operate with them in as many ways as possible. One thing is in the matter of grading, which means a slight change in our present system. Henceforth grades will stand as follows: A--94%-100%, B--88%-93%, C--81%-87%, D--75%-80%, F--Failure.

Summer Visitors at Jesse Lee

Over one hundred and fifty guests have registered their names with us this summer, and many others came who did not sign the register at all. It would be interesting to give the entire list of registered guests, but here are a few of particular interest to the home:

July 20--July 27 Dr. H.L. Goss, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist of Seattle, Washington

" " " " George F. Hrbachner,-- of the Columbian Optical Co. of Seattle

July 23--July 25 Bishop Edna Lowe,--formerly resident bishop of India

" " " " Dr. and Mrs. Torbet,--members of Temple M.E. Church of San Francisco, California

" " " " Dr. Henry Veana,--Supervintendent of Methodist Missions in Alaska, Juneau, Alaska

August 10--August 12 Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong,-- the newly appointed pastor and his wife for the Methodist Church at Unalaska.

August 6 J. Satow, Captain of the Japanese freighter "Taiyu Maru"

August 8 Captain I.C. Covell of the coast guard cutter "Tanoe". Captain Covell brought many of our boys from Unalaska in 1925, on the U.S.C. "Bear"

August 15 Dr. and Mrs. E.W. White, from the U.S. Government Hospital Tanana, Alaska

August 23--24 Mrs. Newhall,--Wife of the late Dr. Newhall of Point Barrow. Mrs. Newhall got to Nome on the "Northland", then to Fairbanks by airplane, and down the Alaska Railroad to Seward. She was on her way to West Chazy, New York.

August 24 Dr. and Mrs. George Locklenburg, of Minneapolis, Minn.

My Trip to Tanana

"Take good care of the pigs!"

"I will," solemnly answered Clarence, as the early morning train left Seward on Monday, August nineteenth, taking Olga, Lucy, Clarence and I to the interior of Alaska. Little did we realize as we left how we would remember that parting injunction.

Our destination was the town of Tanana on the Yukon river where there is a hospital maintained by the Bureau of Education for the native people of Alaska who have tuberculosis. We were glad to take advantage of such an institution for those of our family who need it.

The ride from Seward to Anchorage is one of magnificent beauty; past Spencer glacier, over the loop, thru rocky country and agricultural country. The lakes, rivers, waterfalls, gorges, and mountain peaks which we saw kept us exclaiming before long we were at Anchorage. Here we had lunch and a short visit with Minnie and Matea, two of our girls who live there. Starting again we traveled thru more beauty until Curry was reached.

Curry Hotel is a place of real comfort and we enjoyed it to the full. After dining we made sure the pigs were comfortable for the night. Now these two young pigs were bought from Jesse Lee Home by the doctor in Tanana and it was our business to see that they were delivered in good condition. At seven Tuesday morning we started again on the second half of our train ride. This took us past McKinley park with its Mt. McKinley towering high above, over the Hurricane gulch, and along the Nenana river. At noon we dined at Healy in a little eating-house with big tables laden with food such as reminded me of meals in a lumber camp.

(continued on next page)

Late Tuesday afternoon, Nenana was reached where we left the train to take a boat down the Tanana river. We were looking forward to this part of the trip and when we found that the regular river steamer had a broken shaft and was being towed up the river we were greatly disappointed.

"We are sending the 'Matanuska' down the river on Thursday and you may go on that if you don't mind a little inconvenience," the ticket agent informed us. "It is perfectly safe. Or you can wait another week for the regular boat."

We secured accommodations on the "Matanuska". We could not afford a long stay in the hotel there and it was not a very pleasant sojourn. On Thursday morning we went to the dock to see the boat which was to take us to Tanana. There she was with a barge fastened on in front, and barge and all looked like a little wart beside the spacious "Yukon" tied just ahead.

At one o'clock we started gaily off, two teachers, a miner, our group of four, the crew, and the two pigs. There were thirteen of us besides the pigs but none were superstitious. The rooms were tiny and three of us had to seek shelter in one room. We stowed our bags away and then sat on deck to watch the scenery.

Suddenly we heard, "There goes one of the pigs," and sure enough there he did go, swimming away to the far side of the river!

"There goes the other one."

In crating the pigs at Nenana the men did not take into account the strength of the little fellows and before we had gone fifteen miles they had broken through their crate and sought freedom. Each sought a different side of the river. The only thing to do was to tie up, lower the life boat, and go after the pigs. But the pigs had no intention of being caught and were lost in the brush. The men returned to the boat alone.

The "Matanuska" had not been in use all summer and the crew was summoned hurriedly. Our cook was assistant to the pilot and after the first few meals he left us to cook for ourselves. The stove was in the engine room and the dining table was a shelf let down from the wall at mealtime.

The Tanana river is filled with constantly shifting sand bars and has a rapid current. It was very difficult to travel at night because the course must be decided from the shadows on the water. We had no lights and had to tie up at night. Friday morning we started again at six o'clock and rode until eight. There are many false leads along the river and we lost time by entering some of these. The barge struck a bank and sprung a leak. One of the crew came into the kitchen for a large piece of bacon rind to use in making repairs!

The engine had been running none too smoothly and the whole of that day was spent at the mouth of the Kunitshna river while the valves were ground and some cleaning done. We rode for actually two hours that night, tied up again, and were on our way Saturday morning. In the evening we reached the junction of the Tanana and Yukon rivers. Two miles down the Yukon to go and Tanana was reached. We had arrived.

How glad we were to get settled in the hospital. Of course the children were not looking forward to much pleasure during the winter in the hospital. They know that they cannot leave before next spring when the boats begin running again, yet they are glad to be where they will receive the care they need and will not run the risk of infecting others of our family. After the first two days Mrs. Town, the nurse in charge, told me that there was a very different atmosphere in the wards since our arrival and she was glad for Lucy's happy sunshine. There was more laughter and the faces of the other patients began to brighten. Lucy said to me one evening, "I want the people here to think that Jesse Lee Home is a good home and I don't want to do anything to make the home ashamed of me."

I wish you all might see the little bundle I brought home with me, tiny month-old Eleanor Alverta who is now the youngest member of the Jesse Lee family. She was good as gold all the way home and every one loves her.

It seems so good to be home again. We will remember those of our family so far away and pray for them as they regain their health. Clarence is happy with the care of some rabbits. Lucy is glad that she can help brighten the lives of those about her, and Olga looks better when I left than she had for several months.

(continued on next page)

My Trip to Tuzana (concluded)

Yesterday we packed a box for those folks and sent it off with the instructions "Do not open until Christmas." I am sure they will have some thin things of interest to tell the Kxeuit readers during the winter.

There is a sequel to this story. The pigs were found, both on the same side of the river! We hope they arrive at Tuzana before winter comes!

B. Stewart, P.N.

Work in a Salmon Cannery

This summer, Mr. Nils Hagen, a resident of Seward, started a small salmon cannery. After having the machinery ready for the first boat load of fish, he found that he did not have enough workers, so he asked Mr. Hatten if he could get some of the "home" boys to work for him. Mr. Hatten favored the proposition, so one day six of the boys started down to work.

The cannery is situated on the beach, at the western part of town. It has a dock and a small engine which hoists the fish up from the fishing boats. The boys at first found it difficult to understand the way things were done, as none of them had ever worked in a cannery before. After a few days, however, they got so that they could butcher or slime a fish in a few minutes, without cutting the fish all up while trying to get the fins off.

The first step in the process of canning salmon begins after the fish have been brought in and are laid on a long table ready to be "butchered". This is the cutting off of fins and heads and tails and removing the inner organs. On silver salmon, the "tips" are cut off and salted to be eaten. After butchering, the fish are put in a long wooden trough about three feet high and three feet wide and twelve feet long. They are then "slimed", or thoroughly washed. After that, they are put in the cutter which cuts the fish in sections ready to be canned. From there they go to the canner which places the slices in the cans, and then they are heated for fifteen minutes. The machine next used is the seamer, which seals the tops on the cans. They are then placed in trays and put in a huge boiler to be cooked for several hours. The cans are then taken out of the boiler and allowed to cool before being labeled and packed in boxes to be sold.

On the whole, the boys enjoyed the work in the cannery very much. Sometimes the lunch would be late in coming and lunch time would have to be postponed. The Jesse Lee car was always a welcome sight at noon. Working around fish is not so bad after all, and those who tried it this year would like to go back next summer.

Charles Lange

Our Sanitary Engineering Project nears Completion

The main project in our work for the summer was the construction of a new sewer system. Ditch digging is hard manual labor, and a rather slow process with pick and shovel. However, we tackled the job in dead earnest.

The ditch was dug from the boys' house line and connected with the line from the girls' house and now it is progressing toward the bay, almost half a mile from our buildings. The "tiles" or drain pipes are built out of planks fourteen feet long, eight inches wide and two inches thick. The drains are very easy to lay when the ditch is dug wide enough. It is a big undertaking and an important one. We will be glad when it is done.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society appropriated \$1,700.00 for the lumber and other supplies to do this work, in order to improve the sanitation of our home. We are most grateful to them.

Theburn is "Hot Under the Collar"

In fact, we think that Theburn has discarded his collar altogether by this time, judging by a post card message to Andy that reads as follows: Burlington Route, September first, Kansas City, Kansas.

I am almost there now, and am sure glad because it is so hot! I am cooked and I go around in my shirt sleeves!----- Tho.

Our Family is Increasing!

We might say that it is increasing at an alarming rate. In spite of the fact that we do not have dormitory space or sufficient beds, our family grows. The number of new names added since June is listed here:

- 3 Wills,--Alfred, Andrew, and Alec
- 4 Nyman,--Ellen, Ethel, Florence, and Buddy
- 2 Bayous,--Katherine and Paul
- 1 Baby,--Eleanor, Alberta Stevenson

The balance on hand, so to speak, was 113. There are fourteen workers, counting Mr. and Mrs. Murphy who are expected on the steamer next week; and six children belonging to the staff. This gives us a grand total of 143!

Territorial School News

Departmentalized work has been adopted by the teachers of the upper grades in the Mission Territorial School. Miss Hill teaches English, spelling, penmanship, history, hygiene, and basketry. Mr. Groth teaches arithmetic, reading, and geography, and agriculture for boys. Mrs. Walter has classes in art for girls.

Enrollment

Mrs. Walter's room:	Miss Hill's room:
10 first grade	15 fifth grade
7 second grade	0 sixth grade
Mrs. Lein's room:	Mr. Groth's room:
15 third grade	15 seventh grade
10 fourth grade	10 eighth grade

Bits o' News

Charles Nelson returned from his work at Matanuska to enter Seward High School as a Senior.

Emma Balaratoff is back at the Gauth home after a visit to Unga and other points to the Westward. She is enrolled as a Junior at Seward High School.

Mary Ella Larson and Mary M. Harris are also attending Seward High.

Theburn Matten is a Junior at Eskridge High School in Eskridge, Kansas.

The new school quarters for the Jesse Lee Junior High School, are to be in the boys' building where the old play room used to be and will include part of the work room. More will be said about this next month. So far, just the partitions are up and the rooms plastered.

New tables for general science laboratory work arrived from Carl Brosius the twelfth of September. They are being used to advantage in our temporary quarters in the girls' library and in the parlors of both houses.

Mr. Hatten caused a great deal of excitement by the gift he sent us from the "States". This expression of his thoughts for us is sure proof that he knows what we like: Three boxes of watermelons, two boxes of cantaloupes, three crates of tomatoes and two sacks of onions! It was the first time that many of our children had ever seen fresh tomatoes or the melons. However, we all did justice to the treat, and wish to thank Mr. Hatten most heartily.

A new Holstein cow came this week. We do not know whom to thank for this much needed addition to our barn yard, but expect it comes through the efforts of Mr. Hatten.

Rev. R. L. Gailey and Mrs. Gailey have been transferred from their pastorate at the Seward Community Church. Every body who knew them, loved and respected them. The children and staff of the Jesse Lee Home were most sorry to see them go. Our love and good wishes will follow them wherever they may go.

Miss Gould served one of her famous chicken dinners in honor of Mrs. King and Miss Stewart, both of whom had birthdays this week.

Fifty-two Jesse Lee Children Wear Glasses!

Five hundred dollars was appropriated by the Women's Home Missionary Society to secure glasses for the Jesse Lee children who needed them. Mrs. McQueen sent Dr. H.L. Goss, an eminent eye specialist of Seattle, and Mr. Mohrbacher of the Columbia Optical Company to test eyes and to fit glasses this summer.

As soon as Dr. Goss came, he went right to work. First, he removed twenty sets of tonsils and adenoids, besides treating ear and nose cases; then he tested eyes. When Mr. Mohrbacher completed his work of fitting glasses for the boys and girls who needed them, we were surprised to learn that there were fifty-two pairs of glasses to be ordered! This indicates how necessary it was to have this work done, especially as some of the cases were quite urgent.

There was much speculation among the children as to how they were going to look in glasses. At first, some did look rather unfamiliar, even to themselves; nevertheless, they are all happy and well satisfied with the results. (Notice the snapshot and judge for yourself.)

Dr. Goss and Mr. Mohrbacher will always be remembered by the Jesse Lee family, not only for their efficient professional services, but also for their friendly attitude and willingness to "back" in the rest cottage and to take "pot-luck" with us at meal time. Bishop Lowe expressed our opinion when he said that what these gentlemen did for Jesse Lee Home was "a splendid example of practical Christianity".

Frances Walker



Mercury Quartz Lamp Received

Thanks to Mr. King's mother, Mrs. Virginia Ray King, and other members of the Sollet U.E. Church in Sollet, Texas, and also to Mrs. Woodruff and to Mrs. DeVinney, who visited us this summer, we now possess a valuable mercury quartz lamp. The actual cost of the lamp was four hundred and twelve dollars and thirty-five cents. All but sixty five dollars was raised by our friends in Texas. Many skin diseases have been cured already through these light treatments and now several children are being treated for rickets. We wish that all those who contributed toward purchasing this lamp might know what good is being derived from its use.

Sarah, to Mrs. Olson:

"Miss Beedle wants some doud."

Mrs. Olson, after much questioning, discovers that blue dye is needed.

Harriet: "Do you want me to dissect you?"

Laura T. (not knowing what the word means) "Yes, please."

Sleeping on Mount Marathon

"A! Dorm girls! Get ready to hike up Marathon!"

This was the cry that filled the halls after supper one evening in July. I remember how quickly we got into our hiking duds and how we hurried to prepare lunch and to roll our blankets. When all were ready, we piled into the truck and said farewell to Jesse Lee for the night.

At the foot of the mountain we got out and started the steep climb.

Up, up, up, we went! How very steep it was! My orange rolled out of my pocket and was rescued by one of the girls back on the trail below. Once when we stopped to rest near a stream, Mrs. Hatten told us stories. Then we went on, for twilight was coming quickly.

At last, we reached our destination, a nice grassy slope where there was plenty of water to drink. A fire was the first thought, as it was getting cold. We gathered wood and then pulled grass for our bed. Finally, everything was quiet and we had our evening worship. We sang some of the old favorites: Just a Song at Twilight, Twilight is Greeting, and Holy, Holy, Holy; and others. The Creator of the universe seemed near to us that night.

As we had agreed to take turns at night watch, Mary Harris and I volunteered to do our duty first. Anne Foley, who had accidentally slipped into the water, was sitting by the fire pensively looking at the wonders of nature while waiting for her clothes to dry. Suddenly, we became aware of the odor of burnt wool penetrating the pure night air. Annie's sweater had caught on fire, and a big hole was burned in it; her stockings and shoes were also suffering from too much heat. We laughed heartily over this mishap, but somehow Annie did not appreciate her predicament. During our two and one half hour watch we saw many porcupines. We tried to encourage each other by remarking that so far there were no bears prowling around. Finally, our watch was up and we went to bed but not to sleep, as the unusual night sounds and the noisy stream kept us awake.

At four o'clock, we got up and ate our breakfast of coffee, bacon, eggs, toast, oranges and charred potatoes. After thoroughly satisfying our appetites, we rolled our blankets and climbed a considerable distance farther, up to where the beautiful wild flowers grow. The girls gathered huge bouquets of violets, daisies, forget-me-nots, wild flowers, lupines, and columbine.

Coming home, through the outskirts of Seward, we trudged along the back streets so that people could not see us. We surely were a sight, with our clothes wrinkled and soiled, or even scorched; but, our arms were laden with lovely flowers! At last we got home, only to wish we could spend another night on Marathon, and again view the magnificent scenery that the heights revealed.

Harriet Large

Cover

The snapshot on the cover of this month's Eucuit, was taken from the same grassy slope on Marathon where Mrs. Hatten and the "A" girls slept. This picture and others that will appear in the Eucuit each month, is the work of Mrs. Robbins, who is our official photographer. Benny Benson stenciled the lettering for the cover.

Speaking of Names

"Hello, James? What is your name?"

Four year old James: "Jmes Lewis Archibald William Simpson King."

Her First Watermelon

Sarah, observing a cut watermelon for the first time in her life:
"Miss Martin, did they put raisins in the watermelon?"

Vacation Items

Mr. and Mrs. Eatten, Hobart, Barry, Hope and Mith. am left Seward the twenty-first of August on the U.S. Victoria, to be gone three months. They have already been to the Puget Sound Conference and plan to attend the annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society, which meets in Detroit this year. We miss them all very much and hope that they will return safely to us after they have a good vacation.

Miss Martin and Eva Glaesine spent two weeks at Hope with Mrs. Mcullen and little Jane. Mrs. Robbins, Miss Stewart and Miss Frances Hill of Glendale, California, were all guests for a few days at Hope. Every one reported a good time.

Rose Anderson visited her sister Linnie at Anchorage this summer.

Redmondson Goodson of the Episcopal Church met Lisa at Seward while she was on her trip back from Alaska. He informed her that the Merrill children were safely under the parental roof at Point Hope. Every body is happy, except the step mother, perhaps, since she does not speak a word of English!

Mr. and Mrs. King, Dorothy Jean and Liliadorn spent their vacation at Lening. They took the little boat with the out-board motor and had a good time on Lake Kenai.

The Circuit Plans for October

Next month the Circuit expects to feature Alaska products, industries, and art. Sonny Benson will sketch an Alaska scene and write a paper telling what they are used for. One of the girls has already written a paper on Salack, and other material is getting in shape on subjects such as roads in Alaska, berry picking and fruit canning, in Feastee Lee Lane.

Renew your subscription. D.O. Give it as a gift to some one else!

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