

Montana Proctor School Has Fun Studying Alaska

Proctor School
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Dear Sir:

This past winter, as our social

studies project, we decided to collect material about life in an Eskimo Alaskan village. A number of us started making a small village with people fishing, hunting, driving dogs and so forth.

One of us wrote Daniel Din-

woodie, formerly of Polson, Montana, who moved to Alaska several years ago. At that time, when we wrote, he was working in Kotzebue. He sent us color photos he had taken and various other material together with a copy of the TUNDRA TIMES.

Our final set, with the TIMES and other material he sent pasted on the bulletin board, is shown in this picture. We do not know if this flashlight picture is clear enough for you to use.

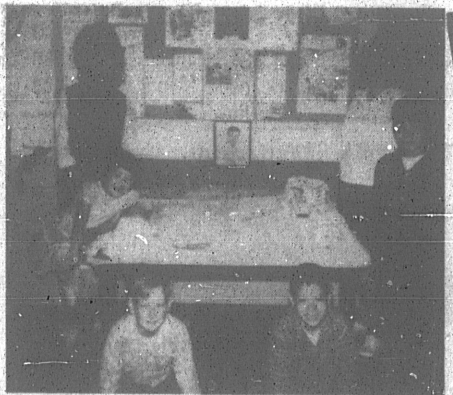
But as you can see by the six samples of children in this picture we are a happy little crowd and enjoyed our project.

Proctor has a one-room set-up with fourteen children from first to eighth grade. The small figure on the set did not show up too well.

In the close-up Arthur Guptil is looking at a kayak he made. Dan's picture is under the TIMES and beside it a letter he wrote in which he said:

"In closing, I'd like to say that the Eskimo people are a fine, honest, happy people who have lived in happiness in an extremely rigorous climate; and in doing so, have proved that the human race can live in happiness almost anywhere on this earth if they want to."

We wish everyone was like that.



PROCTOR PUPIL'S PROJECT—One of the prime projects the pupils of Proctor School, Proctor, Montana, picked as their social studies program was the study of life in an Alaskan Eskimo village. The past winter's project proved to be of primary interest to the pupils and as the picture shows, the youngsters were happy doing it. The pupils are presenting their project placed on the table backed by a panel of pictures of life in Alaska. Pinned in the center of the panel is the copy of the Tundra Times.

This is a logging, ranching valley. There is also a lake where two cabin camps cater to sportsmen. The children come from all three environments.

We send greetings and good wishes to the children of the Far North.

Sincerely,

Sue Guptil, Sandee La-Plante, Wayne Learn, Art Guptil, Glen Campbell, Darwin L. Parker, Steve D. Adams, Timothy R. Parker, Della Scott, Susan Campbell, Timothy Tenas, Kenny Learn, Carolyn Parker and Jeanie Meuli