

Yakutatians Welcome Home Own Citizen

Yakutat's most honored citizen came back to his birthplace last week to a rousing welcome from young and old.

A delegation of school children bearing "WE WANT A SCHOOL" signs, and a group of Rasmuson supporters greeted Elmer & Mary Louise as they stepped from their plane.

Elmer was born in Yakutat in 1909 and spent the early days of his youth there.

Many of the villagers remember the Rasmuson family and over and over was heard,

"we are so happy you wanted to come back."

Elmer's mother was a missionary and his father a teacher with the BIA when Elmer lived there.

"It hasn't changed very much," commented Elmer. Most of the changes were right at my home with the church now gone and the house has been changed some."

"I think you can safely say that anything Yakutat wants, I'll try very hard to get for them," Elmer said.

Soul Food Dinner on August 3

Mrs. DeLois Ketzler and Anna Starr of Nenana are planning to come to Fairbanks on August 2 or August 3, to assist in the preparation of the Soul Food Dinner that will be held in Fairbanks at 1302 21st Avenue on the afternoon of August 3.

The Nenana women are plan-

ning to contribute king salmon and fresh garden lettuce for the preparation of a table of Native Soul Food as the feature of the dinner.

Mrs. Ketzler and Anna Starr hope to see many of their friends at the dinner.

They said they would welcome other ideas and contributions.

Anna Starr is a student at University of Alaska majoring in psychology. Her father, Alfred Starr, is a member of the Nenana Native Council.

DeLois and her husband Al Ketzler run the Nenana Drive-In. Al is a vice president of the Rural Alaska Community Action Program.

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BY GEORGE JENNINGS GALE

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An Alaskan native relates that a big sled dog, "Malemute," found several sticks of dynamite laid out to thaw by the miners campfire, and he being ravenously hungry as usual, ate them all.

Now, ordinarily, this would not have bothered the sled dog but the darned dynamite exploded.

The explosion caved in the

glory hole of the mine and the rigging was blown into the sky. The windows at the river town of Tanana three miles away were broken. Pieces of moose and caribou on racks rained down all

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The native dog musher relating the story concluded:

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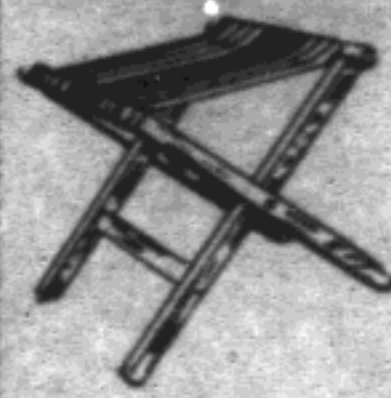
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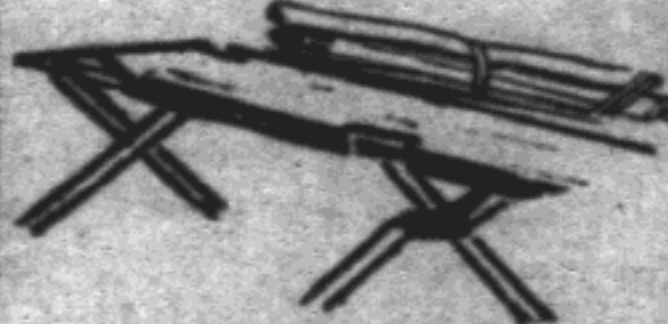
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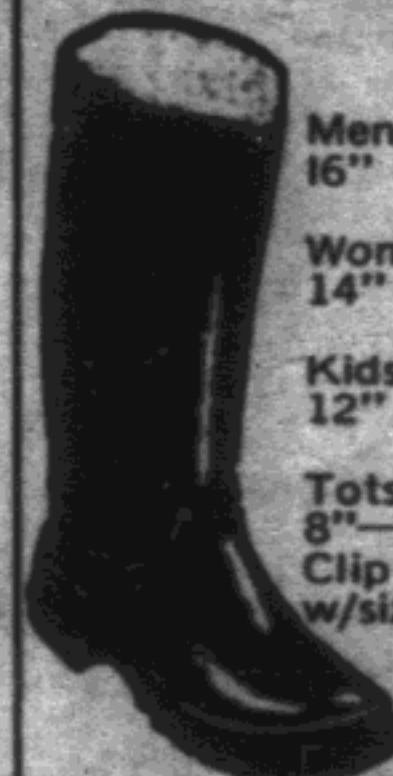


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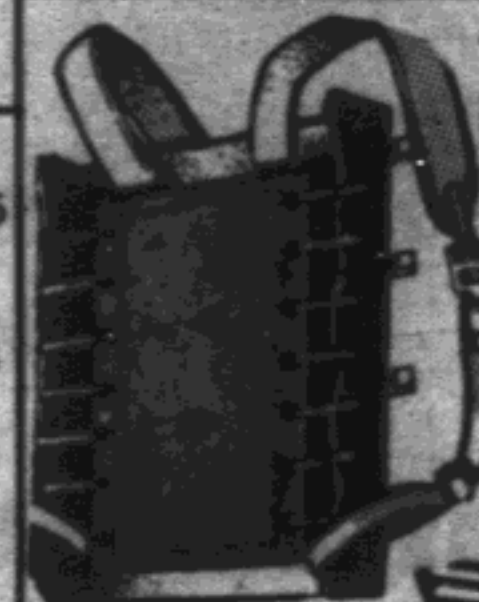
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