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2000/123 #1	pg. 13	[Capt. Charles A. Glasscock, Lt.-Commdr., U.S. Naval Reserve SS Yukon?] - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #2	pg. 23	Olive Hurlburt, Helen Joslin, Pearl Stockton. [Mendenhall Glacier near Juneau] - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #3	pg. 23	View of Mendenhall Glacier near Juneau. [Olive Hurlburt in foreground.] - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #4	pg. 29	[Woman (Olive Hurlburt?) standing against a ship's rail] - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #5	pg. 34	Dr. E. Kol, Szeged, Hungary, and myself [Olive Hurlburt] outside the social hall, Savage Camp, Mt. McKinley Park. Dr. Kol remained at the Camp in order to do some research work to determine the cause for there being different colors of snow. She had a theory that it was colored by the algae in it. - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #6	pg. 52	Fish camp on the banks of the Tanana River - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #7	pg. 52	Rex Beach cabin, Rampart, Alaska
2000/123 #8	pg. 52	Fish wheel near Tanana, Alaska, White Pass and Yukon Route
2000/123 #9	pg. 53	Purgatory, Yukon River Circle Tour
2000/123 #10	pg. 53	Salmon drying at Rampart. This is a common sight along the river banks. We often smelled the smoke while we sat on the deck of the boat as it passed along. The natives do not eat the salmon -- they dry it for their dogs' winter food. The drying salmon is very pretty and at a distance, it makes one think of bittersweet. - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #11	pg. 53	The keepers of Purgatory, William Yanert - white shirt, John Yanert - brown shirt. The only two men that may remain -- all others must leave. Both men are past 70, but walk like youngsters. William has an army pension. He delights in writing doggerel verse -- he had a scathing poem on Henry Ford. He does use a typewriter, but he insists on writing with a quill pen. He carves very peculiar statuettes. He certainly does enjoy catering to his whims. - Jul 1936.

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2000/123 #12	pg. 53	Indian children playing house - North of the Arctic Circle, White Pass and Yukon Route
2000/123 #13	pg. 53	Mrs. Mantz sitting on the steps of a cache. These caches are built high out of the dog's reach. - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #14	pg. 54	Government School & St. Stephen's Church - Fort Yukon Alaska
2000/123 #15	pg. 54	Indian Church, Ft. Yukon, Yukon River Circle Tour [St. Stephen's Church.]
2000/123 #16	pg. 55	William Mosses, mayor of Circle City, and his wife, Sarah. She showed us her sewing, and was most hospitable to us after she was sure that we were not going to ridicule her. She took us into her church and sang from her Indian Hymnal. She told us she was 65 years old. [Man and woman standing outside.] - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #17	pg. 55	Picture taken outside the Moses house. [Six people sitting outside] - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #18	pg. 55	More salmon drying at Circle City. - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #19	pg. 55	Picture taken outside the Moses house. [People sitting outside a log building.] - Jul 1936.

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2000/123 #20	pg. 56	Yukon River boats burn wood for fuel -- a cord per hour. 'Woodin up' occurred at any time of day or night, and wherever the wood piles happened to be along the banks. Starting at Tanana, the price was \$8 per cord. It increased until at Dawson, the price was \$16.50 per cord. Everywhere, there was a government tax of 25 cents per cord. This increase was due to the greater cost of living, since, as we went along, the woodchoppers were farther away from the source of living. It was delightful to stop along the river for several hours, and roam around in the perfect wilderness. We kept pretty close to the shore, since the mosquitoes pestered us so if we went very far into the woods. We would pick up pretty stones, and when we found a wishing stone, we would cast it back into the river. The Yukon is very muddy, but we did wade sometimes near the creeks which were very cold. [Wood being loaded onto the] Yukon [river boat.] - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #21	pg. 56	[Wood being loaded onto a Yukon River boat.] - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #22	pg. 56	Waterfront, Ft. Yukon, Yukon River Circle Tour
2000/123 #23	pg. 56	Fish wheel near Fort Yukon, Alaska, farthest point north on Yukon River within the Arctic Circle.
2000/123 #24	pg. 57	Hudson's Bay Co. Burial Ground - Ft. Yukon [Monument with plaque.]
2000/123 #25	pg. 57	Eskimo graves at Fort Yukon. Will I ever forget that walk to the cemetery? We got off the beaten road and had to cut through some woods. In doing to, we were covered with mosquitoes, and we ran screaming, each of us with at least a thousand of them on us. [Fenced grave.] - Jul 1936.
2000/123 #26	pg. 57	Trappers outfit leaving for North of the Arctic Circle

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2000/123 #27	pg. 58	Dawson, YT from N. Werry's ship. August 16/35 Dawson, Y.T. is certainly a 'forgotten' city. It had a population of 45,000 at its height of prosperity. There are scarcely 1,000 there now. It is a mass of fast decaying buildings. But it still sticks to its former aristocracy by refusing to recognize any coin less than a quarter. [Aerial view.] [additional info from Bob Cameron 2003: Noel Wien?] - 16 Aug 1935.
2000/123 #28	pg. 59	The Whitehorse, Aksala, and Yukon boats [sternwheelers] tied up together at the Dawson dock. Our boat, the Whitehorse, was on the outside and was the first to get away. - Jul-Aug 1936.
2000/123 #29	pg. 59	Thawing out the ground by points - out from Dawson. - Jul-Aug 1936.
2000/123 #30	pg. 61	Bags of silver lead ore from Mayo being loaded at Stewart City, Y.T. Our boat loaded on \$80,000 worth of this ore. - Aug 1936.
2000/123 #31	pg. 61	The barges are fastened on to the passenger boats and propelled to points along the river. Our boat had one on it for over a day. - Aug 1936.
2000/123 #32	pg. 61	Royal Canadian Mounted Police standing on the bank at Forty Mile. - Aug 1936.
2000/123 #33	pg. 62	"Taku Central" - the World's shortest Railroad [WP&YR steam locomotive #51 and tender car on the Taku Tramway. A man is sitting in the train's cab. It is attached to a small freight car and open air passenger car #232. A building is in the background. 83/55 #11 and 2000/123 #33 are the same image.] - [1924-1932]. - Photographer: Gilbert Morris Taylor.
2000/123 #34	pg. 65	Carcross Cemetery
2000/123 #35	pg. 65	[Two First Nation women] Tanning mooseskins, Carcross, Y.T.
2000/123 #36	pg. 71	[View of] Bennet, B.C.

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2000/123 #37	pg. 79	Yukon Dog Team - Photographer: Taylor.
2000/123 #38	pg. 81	[Large group of native women and children in parkas standing outside a log building]
2000/123 #39	pg. 81	Native Alaskans. Shade Photo. [Six native children.] - Photographer: Shade.
2000/123 #40	pg. 81	Native woman [with button blanket] - Alaska. Schallerer. - Photographer: Schallerer.
2000/123 #41	pg. 81	Young Trappers - Fort Yukon - Alaska Beyond the Arctic Circle [Four young boys with rifles and bear (grizzly?) skin]