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Kotzebue Alaska, Jan 7, 1911

Dear Mr. Evens!

In looking over the map for my trip from Kotzebue to Nome I have wondered today which way you wanted to travel. Shall I keep along the coast and take all the herds as I come along? I know that you said to be in Nome about the first of April and I will try to be there. What am I to do during the month of April? You have not said how to come from Kotzebue to Nome and as there are two ways will you please tell me. I should naturally think that it would be better for me to come along the coast and visit all the schools and herds, but you said something about my going up to Sinsk after I came to Nome. I will have to hustle from now on. I thought I could stay longer at the Stations and do more personal work but spring is coming.

Did you hear anything about an Eskimo drunk at Council on Christmas night, when twenty three natives got "glorious"? Seems as though something is wrong in that section and as though it was time for someone to get busy.

Things are going pretty well at Kotzebue. Dick Hall has broken with his woman. Henry Copple says the credit is mine for I talked to him in a different way from what the others did. The woman has been running loose for some time and just before Alene went to Nome he had her do some cooking for him and as soon as he returned from Nome, she came up to cook some more. She does not stay at night. The poor fellow is to be pitied. He has no hands and some one must cook for him. I am sorry that she has chosen this loose woman, for he seemed clean to me at the earlier part of the year.

Mrs. Cox has felt all the year, from the time her appointment came, that she was on her last year as teacher. I told her I was not making recommendations, but on the other had was presenting conditions. It was a good talk we had. The best I think we have had since I have been here.

Yours

C. W. Blankenship

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