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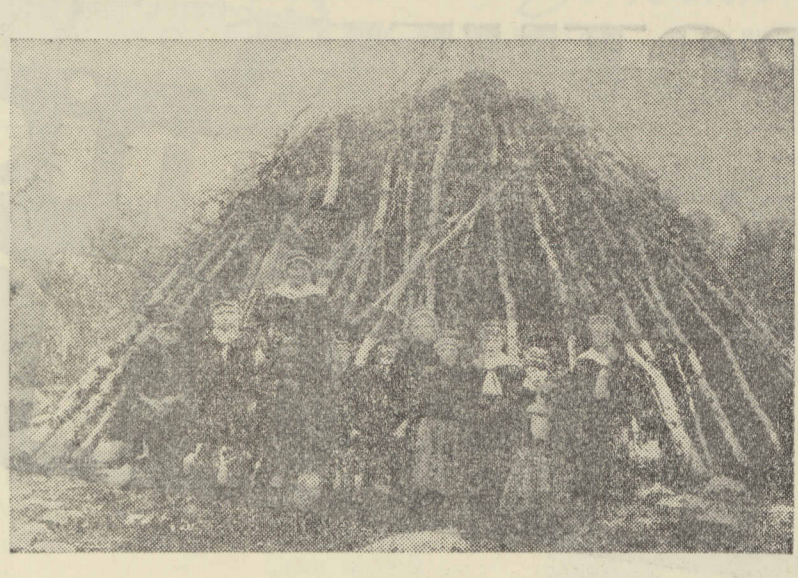
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Higher Learning Begins on Floor in Lapp School

By Mason Warner.

ABISKO, Lapland, Sweden.—[Special.]—The first nomad school for the Lapps was established in the seventeenth century by Skytte, who was protector of the schools during the reign of Gustavus Adolphus. Skytte had been an instructor of the young prince Gutavus Adolphus before the latter became king. The winter school at Jukkasjärvi was founded in 1758, and has been in session every winter since. That is where the Lapp children from the Abisko territory go during the long dark season.

The summer school now at Laimohti was formerly at Palmoviken, but was moved because too many tourists disturbed class work and because there was a decrease in the number of children of school age. If tourists increase, it is possible the school will be moved again. Two children from Palmoviken attend the Laimohti school, staying in that camp during the summer term in a hut leased by the state. The state provides food for all students.



Teacher and pupils of the Laimohti nomad school.

The religious instruction conforms to the creed of the State Lutheran church, not to the Lapp sect, and consists of the catechism and reading of simplified stories from the Bible.

In the drawing lessons the teachers guard carefully against the introduction of Swedish or any technique or design that is foreign to Lapp traditions or art. Pupils are encouraged to do good work and to reproduce scenes from nature about them.

Sewing is taught twice a week in two-hour sessions at the winter schools. The schools are equipped with the hand driven sewing machines favored by the Lapps, who do not like the foot power machines. Their legs and feet do not accommodate themselves to the tread just right.

One of the teachers told me she was going to buy an electric sewing machine for use in her home in Jukkasjärvi. The hand power machine is one institution that she does not enthusiastically support.

The children are not compelled to maintain the Japanese sitting-on-heels posture during sessions. They may change positions at will, and do, frequently. When writing they sit on the floor, pull their knees up, and place a book on them to hold the paper upon which they are writing.

When addressing the teacher a pupil must assume the semi-erect, straight up from the knees, posture.

The students all sit on the floor. The floor is covered with birch branches, gathered in piles for comfort, to the right of the fire, all on one side. The other half of the hut is the teacher's dwelling.

During the class work the teacher sits on a wooden box, a small packing case that has served its original purpose, or sits Lapp fashion and uses the box as a reading stand to hold a book or papers. She is at the edge of her side of the hut, halfway between fire and aquarium.

The school in no way resembles a kindergarten—no Froebel nor Montessori. The object is to teach religion, reading, writing, arithmetic, drawing, and the Swedish language.

At any other time the children have unrestricted freedom of posture and movement. They can sit cross-legged, if they please, or lean back against any supporting pile of branches.

The winter camp at Jukkasjärvi is equipped with desks and seats like any modern Swedish school. Its enrollment of students varies from seventy to eighty; their ages range from 7 to 14 years.

Nomad children start to school at 7 or 8 years of age. They attend summer school only the first three years, but continue attendance at the winter school until they are 14. The law compels this. The school day averages five hours a day for the older children; for the young ones, four hours.

It would be "attention" if legs below the knees were not flat on the ground.

Afterward Noh went down to study his find. In 36 feet of water he explored a cone rising 29 feet from the lake bottom, with indications that the cone is probably higher, its base now surrounded by bottom silt. He says the pyramid is a truncated cone, with a lake bottom diameter of 18 feet and a tip diameter of 3 feet. The construction, he relates, is of smooth stones set in mortar.

Then Gene Noh, Milwaukee diver, heard the tale. First he tried to locate the pile by sighting it from an airplane. Then he tried a hydroscope in a moving boat. Finally, he developed a drag that was pulled along 14 feet below the surface of the lake. With this the pyramid was found.

Blue Ridge Parkway Extended 500 Miles

Blowing Rock, N. C., July 23.—Work on the \$20,000,000 Blue Ridge parkway, which will extend for almost 500 miles from the Great Smoky Mountains National park in western North Carolina through to the Shenandoah National park in Virginia, is progressing rapidly in North Carolina, with 114 miles either completed, under construction, or under contract.

Miami to Display Its Marine Life

A municipal museum, planned as a center of display for the tropical marine life in Miami waters, has been announced as the latest of that city's resort attractions. Housed in the museum will be specimens of the more than 700 varieties of fish and other forms of marine life found near Miami. The nucleus of the exhibit is to be a private collection of more than 400 species of tropical fish, the gift of Al Pfeuger, authority on tropical marine life. Among the specimens are bluestriped wrasse, queen parrot, red porgy, sicklefin grouper, the fish, angel fish, sargassum, and turbot.

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Ancient Pyramid Is Found Beneath Wisconsin Lake

Lake Mills, Wis., July 23.—A thousand year old pyramid lies under the waters of Rock Lake. It is a vestige of an early Aztec civilization in the upper Mississippi valley.

For thirty years the legend of the strange prehistoric pyramid has persisted in Wisconsin—ever since the day when, with water levels at an unprecedented low a fisherman struck with his oar on an unusual rock and came home with an incredible tale of an "Indian pyramid under the water."

Then Gene Noh, Milwaukee diver, heard the tale. First he tried to locate the pile by sighting it from an airplane. Then he tried a hydroscope in a moving boat. Finally, he developed a drag that was pulled along 14 feet below the surface of the lake. With this the pyramid was found.

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