

About The Eskquimos.

New York Press.

The Eskquimos are the filthiest people in the world. They never wash, not even their face and hands. The smell of their fur clothing and secretions from the skin causes a stink about their person and especially in their ingloos and tents, that is unbearable to tenderfeet.

Living in huts of stone or ice in winter, in sealskin tents in summer. Eskquimos never marry in the sense we use the word, but mate like animals. Swapping of mates for an indefinite time is common. Furs are used for the common family bed and everybody from father to babe strips naked before retiring.

Eskquimos are all children, contented, peaceable, honest and hospitable, without rules and without ambition for fame or power. They live almost entirely on raw animal food, and this explains the absence of a number of diseases which are common to civilization. Salt water contains iodine, and all sea animals as well as all who eat them uncooked absorb more or less of this pickle chemical substance.

Scurvy, so common and so deadly among early Polar explorers, is totally unknown among Eskquimos who eat raw meat. This idolized raw food also explains the absence of enlarged tonsils, glands and goiter. Their perfect, splendid teeth and strong lower jaws mark them completely carnivorous. The exclusion of vegetable food has shortened their intestines and indigestion is unknown. One would suppose their pure flesh diet would cause biliousness, etc., but the large percentage of oil in their food acts as a gentle laxative and protects against all harm. They eat with relish old rotten rubber that would stagger a buzzard.

Their skin, though covered with filth and vermin, is smooth as satin and free of disease or blemish. The very fact that these people fear and hate washing in water account for their fine "Arctic" skins. Exposure of hair to midnight sun for three months of the year favors hair growth. Baldness is unknown, and even time seldom bleaches the hair to gray, and at 60 it is still real black. Their special senses are very keen and eyesight seems undiminished with age. Consumption is unknown, nor is there any skin or bone form of tuberculosis. But when brought to the United States they contract consumption in most virulent form. Of six brought to New York all contracted the disease in less than six months. One who returned to his Arctic home made a quick cure.

It is well known that the long Arctic winter, with its depressing effects on body and mind, often upsets the best balanced nervous system, even the native. But this hysteria vanishes with the summer. Explorers have suffered the same way, and they have committed suicide. In summer Eskquimos get so full of blood that nose bleeding is very common.

All degenerate diseases that cause so much suffering and death in civilization are absent from the Eskquimos. The pure, sterile Arctic air contains no germs, but Eskquimos invariably take a "ship cold" when they go aboard a whiteman's ship.

More Eskquimos are killed every year hunting the walrus than die of natural causes. These people have no doctors and none of the remedies that are common among civilized people are known.

Unmistakeable Sign.

"His wife is coming home."
"How do you know?"
I saw him carrying a lot of empty bottles down cellar this morning."

Good Forest Work on Vanderbilt Estate.

In point of variety and scope the forest work done on the Baltimore estate, in North Carolina, is remarkable. The forests, which covers 130,000 acres, are made productive of various forms of material.

Four million feet of lumber, 5,000 cords of tannic acid wood and fuel, a thousand cords of tan bark, and several hundred cords of pulp wood are cut every year. At the same time the forest through wise management is bettered and is steadily increasing in value. Workmen employed along the boundaries of the forest do duty as fire guards. Thus fire protection is secured at least throughout all the accessible parts of the tract.

In connection with all lumbering operations permanent logging roads are built. These minimize the present cost of transportation, and will greatly reduce the cost of marketing future crops. Thus the extension of the roads is steadily adding to the investment value of the forest. Moreover, they serve as a network of fire lines. Forest planting is practiced where fire will not threaten its success.

The experimental work in silviculture which is done at Biltmore is certain to make important additions to the science and practice of forestry.

Fatal Electric Storm.

By The Associated Press.

Waycross, Ga., Oct. 6.—A. P. Perham, Jr., editor of the Waycross Herald, was instantly killed in an electric storm of violence that swept over this place today, destroying telephone and telegraph wires and throwing live wires about the streets.

A number of horses, some of them fine animals, met instant death in coming in contact with the wires, while danger was everywhere. That no one met death except Mr. Perham is regarded as surprising. Mr. Perham was on the street near the office of the Southern Express company, when a wire dangling from a pole struck him. He dropped to the street dead. Mr. Perham was one of the best known men of this section, having been in the newspaper business here for years.

Miss Carter Wins First Prize.

Morganton-News Herald.

The Wheeling Publishing Co., of Chicago, offered 19 prizes to the superintendents and first grade teachers in the graded schools for the best essay on Wheeler's Primer, provided they had used the primer for nine months. The object of the essay was to set forth a forcible criticism of the book for basic use in the schools. The author of the book is a Miss Gail Calmerton, a teacher in the graded schools of Chicago, and reported one of the best first grade teachers in America. The 19 prizes ranged from \$100 to \$5. With pardonable pride and high appreciation of the worth and splendid equipments of Miss Corrie Carter, the first grade teacher in the Morganton school, we gladly announce that her essay won the \$100 prize. All honor to this fine young woman. Mr. Lonnie Kerly, also of Burke, superintendent of the Mooresville school, won a \$25.00 prize.

Go With A Rush.

The demand for that wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills, is astounding. Say they never saw the like. It's because they never fail to cure Sour Stomach, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Chills and Malaria. Only 25c at J. E. Skell's

OCTOBER EXAMINATIONS.

State Department of Education Has Prepared the Questions.

Exchange.

In accordance with section 4162 of the Public School Law, and in answer to the request of a large number of the County Superintendents at the Hendersonville meeting, the State Department of Education has issued a complete set of uniform questions for the ensuing October examination. The questions have been sent to all the County Superintendents. These directions are the same as were sent with the examination for Five-Year State Certificates.

The County Superintendents are to do the grading. Joyner says, "that the grading of papers conform to something of a standard throughout the State. A first grade certificate in one county ought to mean the same as in another county. So let the answers be graded with uniform accuracy. After the examination is over and the papers are graded each County Superintendent is requested to send at least three complete sets of papers to this office for a comparative study of the system of grading."

It is by no means certain that the State Department will furnish questions for every examination. It is perhaps not desirable. But it is a good thing occasionally to give a uniform standard examination and bring about, as far as possible, uniformity in the grading of papers.

The Good Roads Congress Ends.

Asheville, Oct. 7.—The Southern Appalachian good roads congress closed this afternoon and all the delegates have departed.

Mr. Pratt was satisfied with the results. Mr. Briston Adams gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on roads today. He spoke on the subject of a relocation of good roads and forestry. Lieut. Governor W. C. Newland delivered a few remarks in behalf of good roads. Several delegates spoke. It is believed that much good will come from the Asheville meeting.

Invitations for the 1910 meeting were received from Chattanooga, Knoxville, Winston-Salem, Columbia and Asheville, but no action was taken as to the next meeting place. President Pratt expressed an opinion to the effect that the 1910 convention should be held in some State other than North Carolina. The matter of the selection was left to the executive committee which will report later.

H. E. BRYANT.

Joseph Stephens Sentenced to Electrocutation.

Wilmington, Oct. 8.—In the Superior Court this morning Judge Oliver H. Allen sentenced Joseph Stephens, convicted yesterday of murder in the first degree for killing F. R. Shields on the 9th of July last, to suffer penalty of death by electrocution in the penitentiary at Raleigh, December 1, after he had overruled a motion of Hon. John D. Bellamy and Herbert McClammy, Esq., defendant's counsel for a new trial.

Notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court was given. The court room was crowded with spectators.

Saws Head off.

The Times.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9.—George Moseley, a prisoner in the county jail, committed suicide today. He placed himself on the car which feeds the buzz saw in the furniture factory of the jail, started the saw, and had his head cut off. He had been in the jail three weeks, serving a short sentence.

Terrific Storm Tore Down Lines and Many Horses Were Killed on Street

Waycross, Ga., Oct. 6.—A. P. Perham Jr., editor of The Waycross Herald, was instantly killed today, during a terrific storm which raged here, destroying telephone and telegraph wires and throwing live wires about the streets.

A number of horses, some of them fine animals met instant death in coming in contact with the wires, while danger was everywhere.

That no one met death except Mr. Perham, is regarded as surprising.

Mr. Perham was on the street near the office of the Southern Express company when a wire dangling from a pole struck him. He dropped to the street dead. He was one of the best known men in this section having been in the newspaper business for a number of years.

Edward Hammett Killed in The Greer Oil Mill.

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 5.—Edward Hammett, aged 45 years, was killed at the Greer oil mill yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock. His death was a horrible one. He was caught in a belt and beaten to death between the floor and the ceiling. His legs were torn off, his arms broken and his head crushed. Mr. Hammett was a native of Greer. His wife is seriously ill and has been for some time. It could not be learned just how Mr. Hammett became entangled in the belt, but it is supposed he must have been oiling up the machinery.

Robber Got \$1,000 from Post-office.

Winston-Salem, Oct. 8.—The postoffice at Kernersville was burglarized between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning and over \$1,000 worth of stamps were stolen from the safe which was cracked by the use of a railroad pinch bar.

The postmaster had deposited all of his money in the bank, located in an adjoining building, therefore the burglars failed to secure any cash.

Detectives are at work on the case but they have very little hopes of capturing the robbers.

Night Riders Break Out Again.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7.—Night riders are breaking out in the tobacco districts in this state again. A raid was made on Claysville, Bracken county by a gang of at least 50 armed men who ordered the citizens of that town to put out their lights and go to bed. About 100 shots were fired but no body was injured as order was hastily complied with. The identity of riders is unknown.

Several farmers have been recently warned to sign their tobacco crops over to the pool.

Telephone Man is Electrocutted.

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 7.—At noon to-day while Lineman L. R. Livingston of the Bell Telephone Company was working on a main street cable he was electrocuted, falling from the top of 70 foot pole to the pavement below. Livingstons came here from Asheville.

The Beautiful Snow Fell.

Delhart, Texas, Oct. 8.—Snow is falling in this section today. It is the earliest snowfall the panhandle has ever experienced and is now five inches deep. The downfall continues late this afternoon.



Buy the paint that looks well longest, gives most years of good service and is positively the most economical. It is

HARRISON'S "TOWN & COUNTRY" PAINT
48 COLORS AND ALL GOOD

There is no question that it is right. If there were a better paint made, it would be sold at this Store.

Write or ask for "A Book for House-Owners." It is free.



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HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY

WE MIGHT take up a lot of your time telling you what styles of work we carry and what prices we are asking for them, and you might not be much wiser than before. At any rate you would naturally want to come in and do some pretty close inspecting—that is if you thought of buying a set of harness. And you would be quite right, too.

It's poor business policy to buy anything before you have had a chance to find out something about it—especially when the article is a set of harness. People who buy harness they have never seen, of houses they don't know generally get stung. We want you to come to our shop, we want you to examine the goods, and find out all about them. We are not trying to get you to deal with us on speculation.

The only way to satisfy a buyer is to let him thoroughly inspect the harness first. Then he knows what he is doing.

We have a splendid line of the best harness in the country. Call when you like, and

"WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY OF PRICE!"

Price-Value Harness & Tanning Co

Notice!

New Blacksmith and General Repair Shop

We are opening a New Shop at T. L. Holder's stable, back of the Graded School, where all kinds of Repairing, Horseshoeing and General Smith Work will be promptly attended to. We invite all our friends and customers to come and see us when in need of anything in our line.

Respectfully,

A. J. CONLEY
HENRY E. COBB

Oct. 13, '09.