



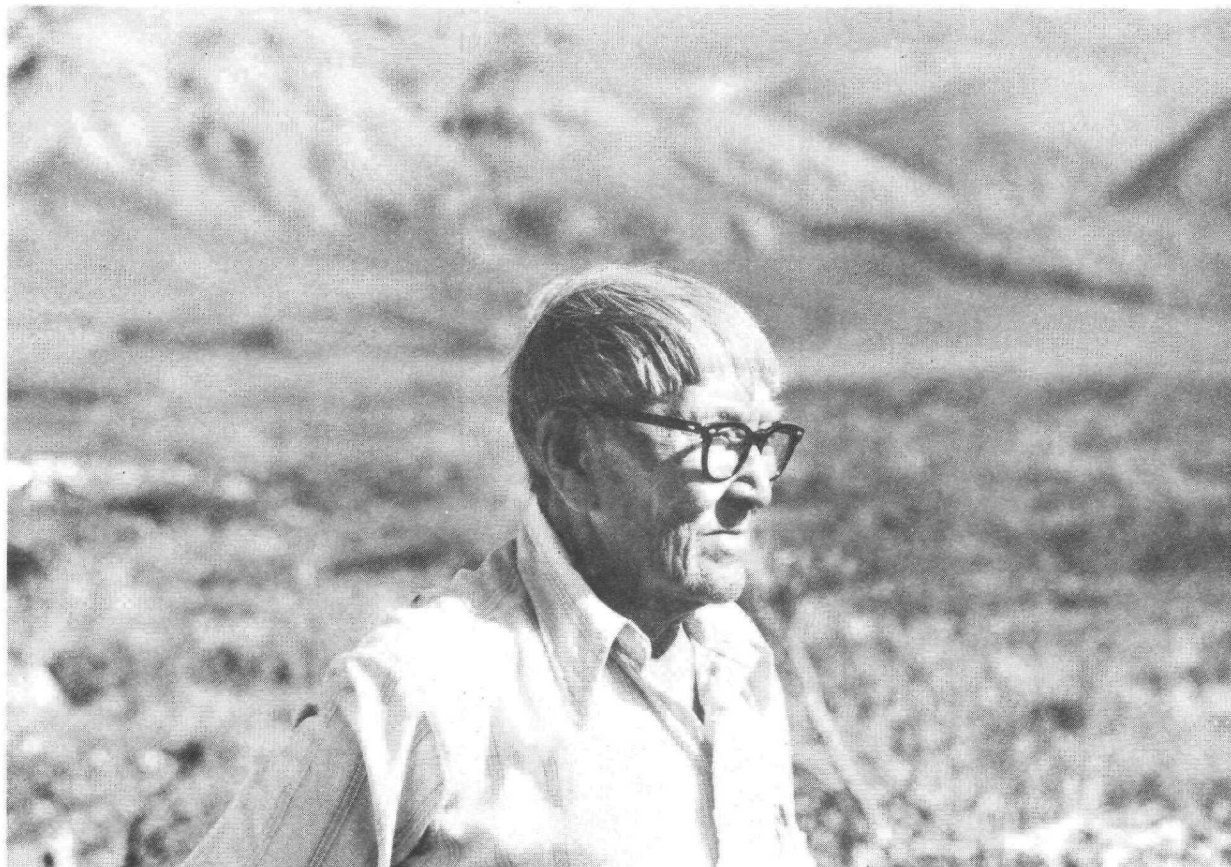
Village of Shungnak. P.S. Smith photo 533 of 1910. USGS Historical Photo Library, Denver.



Eskimo women dragging net on Kobuk River above Shungnak. P.S. Smith
photo 538 of 1910. USGS Historical Photo Library, Denver.



Kobuk Eskimos on hunting trip to Noatak River, using pack dogs.
P.S. Smith photo 764 of 1911. USGS Historical Photo
Library, Denver.



Arctic John Etalook at Itkillik Lake while visiting Ulumiut
historic sites in 1982. Grant Spearman photo.



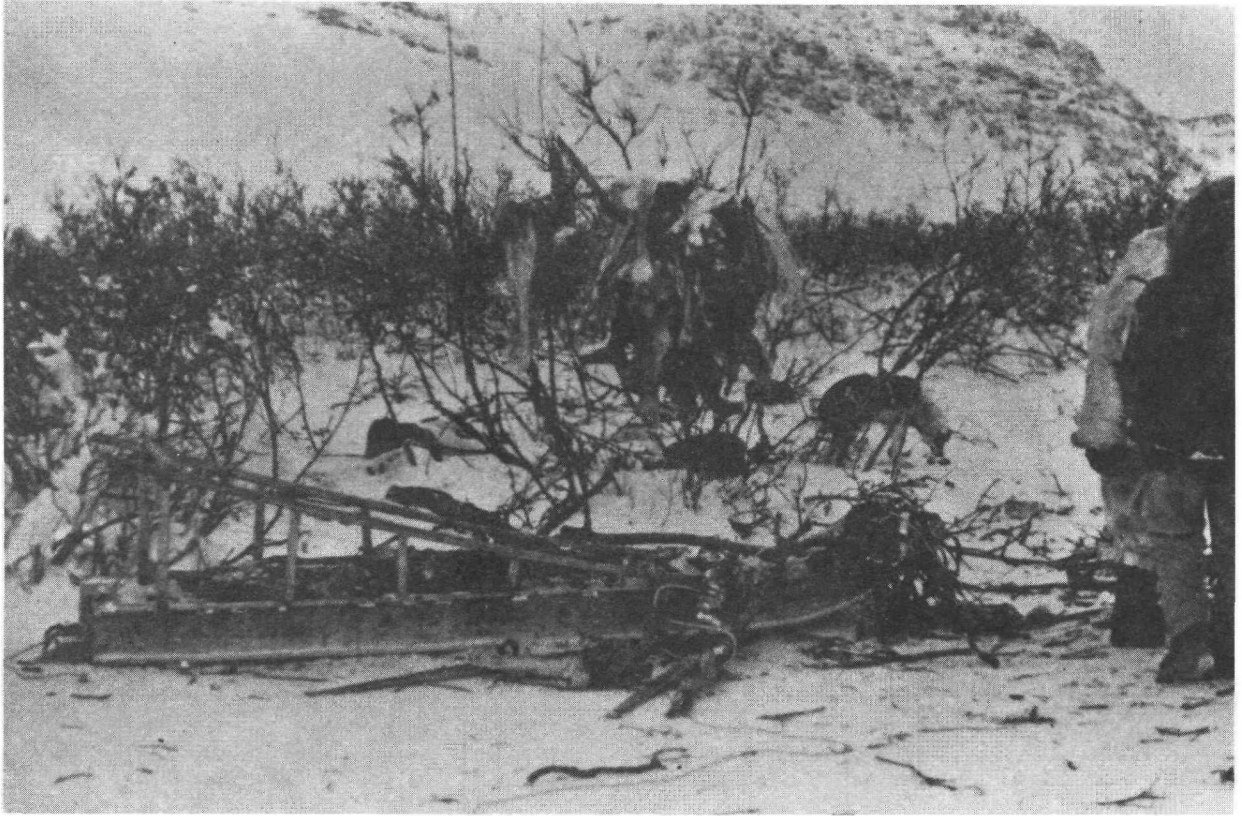
Brooks Range in Anaktuvuk Pass District. J.C. Reed photo 884 of 1949. USGS Historical Photo Library, Denver.



Jesse Ahgook is showing how the old timers used to dress and hunt. His parka and boots are made from caribou skin. He has an old fashioned rifle without a scope, so he uses a telescope to spot game. Grant Spearman historical photo collection.



Before airplanes started flying in supplies, Mountain Eskimos would make long trips by dog sled to villages like Bettles, Kobuk, or Ambler to buy flour, sugar, tobacco, and ammunition. Here are some Nunamiut men at a trading post entertaining people with an Eskimo dance. Grant Spearman historical photo collection.



This is the kind of sled still used by the Nunamiut to hunt, trap, and travel. Snowmobiles have replaced the dogs shown here.
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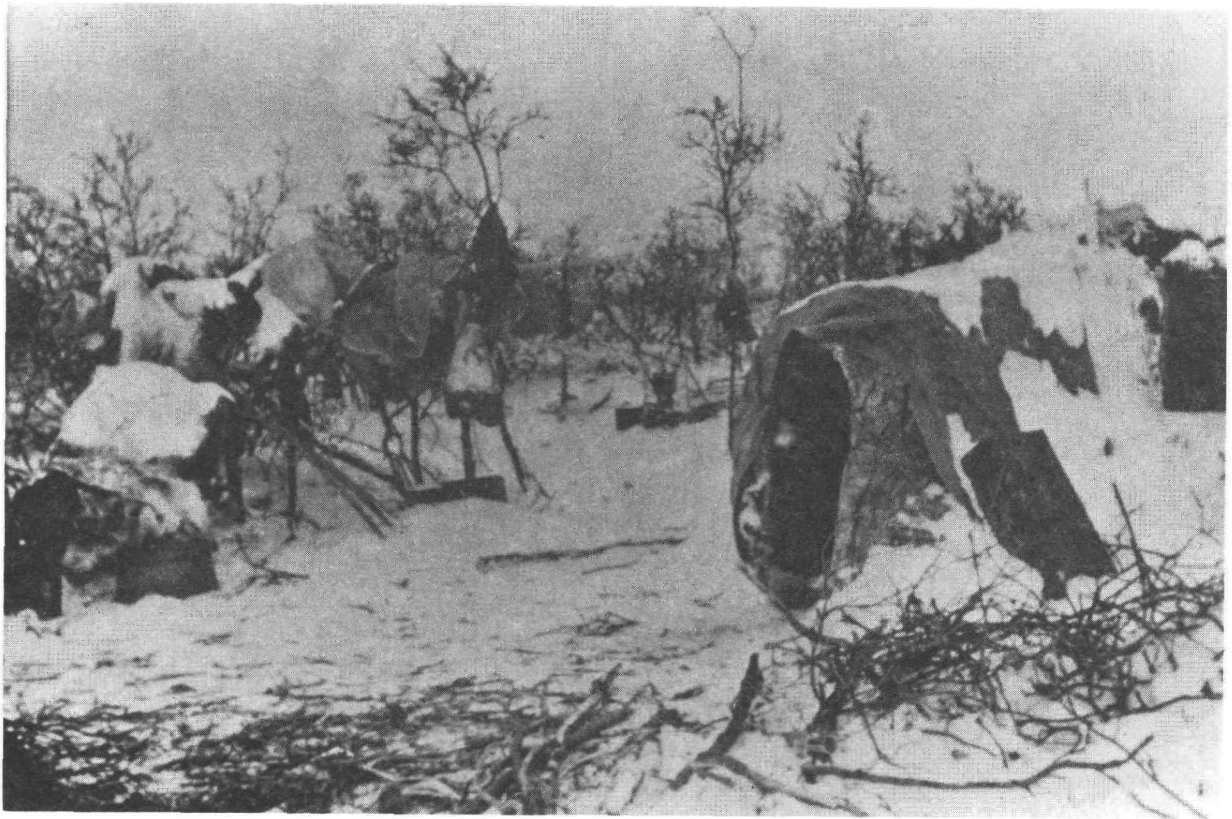
Lunch stop on the trail. Grant Spearman historical photo collection.



A Nunamiut hunter using pack dogs on a summer hunt. His rifle is protected by a caribou-skin case. Grant Spearman historical photo collection.



Simon Paneak, from a slide taken by Helge Ingstad in the Anaktuvuk Pass area, ca. 1950. Loaned for copying by Grant Spearman.



Winter hunting camp. Grant Spearman historical photo collection.



Nicholas Gubser, student of the Nunamiut, being instructed
by Simon Paneak. Grant Spearman historical photo collection.



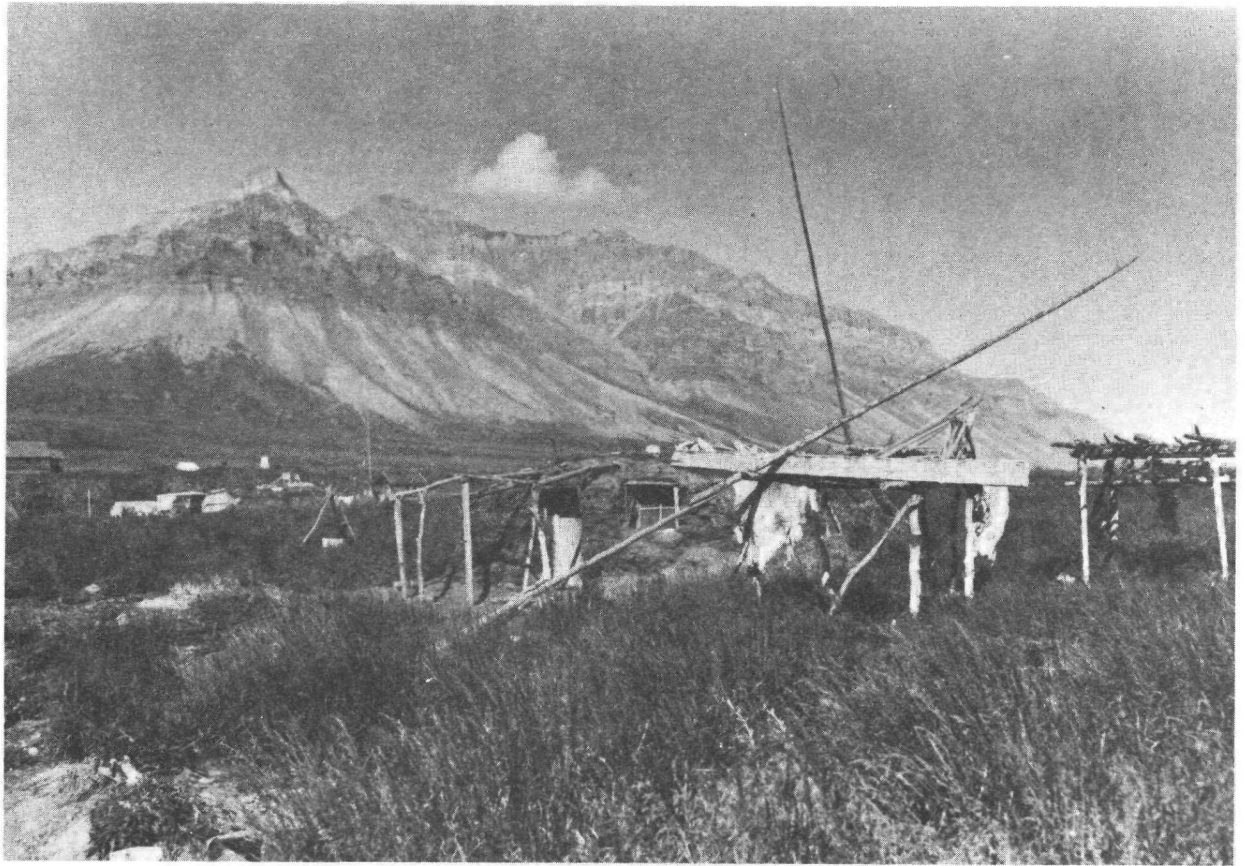
Pat O'Connell, first trader at Anaktuvuk Pass. Grant Spearman historical photo collection.



Homer Mekiana's camp and post office at Anaktuvuk Pass, about 1950. Grant Spearman historical photo collection.



The people of Anaktuvuk Pass built this log church in 1959 and still use it today. They travelled more than 30 miles to Hunt Fork of the John River to cut the logs, then hauled them to the village with dog teams. Grant Spearman historical photo collection.



Sod house and meat racks at Anaktuvuk Village. Grant Spearman historical photo collection.



Traditional Sod House at Anaktuvuk Pass, built by "Old Hugo."
Grant Spearman photo, 1979.