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Cover Picture.....

The Northwest River settlement as seen from Lake Melville.

Editor's Note The Gosling owes a vote of thanks to Sgt. R.W. McKenzie for his new cover design. We feel that this dresses up the Gosling considerably. What do you think?

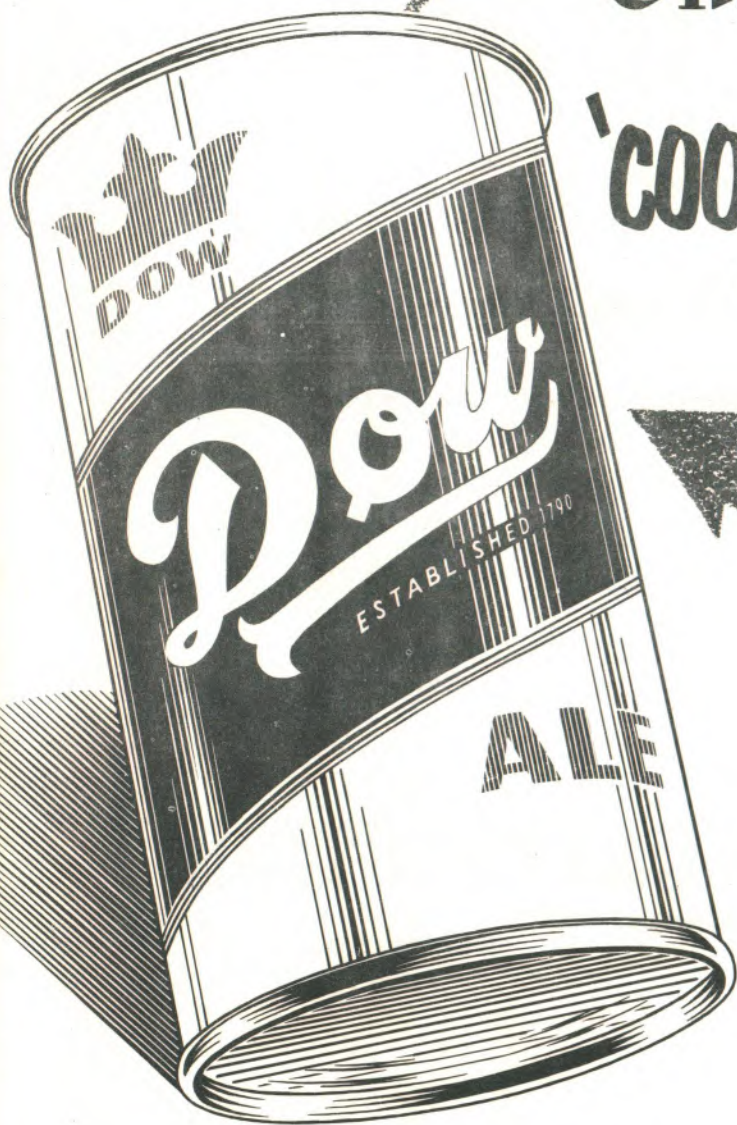


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Editorial

This month the Gosling has taken a trip into the outside world. Not very far outside, we admit, but we feel that our small magazine can be the medium by which readers may learn something of the "Lore of Labrador".

In our past three issues, we have dealt with the growing pains of Goose Bay, from it's conception to the present day. Judging by the favourable comments received, readers have enjoyed it.

It is our intention to "visit" the many places of interest in Labrador, and those other stations associated with Goose Bay. We hope in this issue and the next to show you something of that "Utopian" community of Northwest River, and to follow it up with features concerning Hopedale, Fort Chimo, Frobisher Bay and other places of interest.

Obtaining information is exceedingly difficult, but we will try to be as accurate as possible. Should any readers feel they can help in this respect, we would welcome their assistance.

We should like to take this opportunity to inform our readers, that it is impossible for us to answer all the "Letters to the Editor." We have lots of space and time. We haven't any letters to answer. Let us in on a few of your ideas and comments. Always ready to lend an ear.

Last time our excuse was supply. This time it's mechanical. Our press has been broken down for six weeks. It's all fixed now and we are looking forward to a trouble free winter season.

Editor

THE LORE of the LABRADOR.

THE NORTHWEST RIVER SETTLEMENT.



The Northwest River Hospital as seen from the River.

As will be seen from our cover picture, the settlement of Northwest River is by no means a "Shanty Town" as some people are lead to believe.

Most of the life in the small community centres around the hospital, but this is not, of course, the sole reason for Northwest River being in existence.



The Hudson Bay store with its group of Indians "passing time",
by the door.

There has been a small village there since 1734, which is a long time by anybody's standards. The first trading post, which was built in the form of a Fort at Rigolet, farther out on the north of the lake, was in existence in 1737. This changed hands several times, eventually being taken over once and for all by the Hudson Bay Co. in 1834. In 1837 a store was built at Northwest River, and has remained there ever since.

As the population gradually increased, the needs for the store becomes more vital, and the building in existence today does credit to any small town.

The original settler of the area was one Donald Smith, who began farming in a small way. Dates are a little vague, and nobody appears to be certain just when he took up residence. That he was



The magnificent new hospital building

the founder of the community is quite definite however.

In 1912, the first Grenfell Mission was established there by Dr. Paddon, father of the present Dr. Paddon. It was used as a winter headquarters for the mission on the Labrador coast. The first hospital to be built was at Indian Harbour. It was there that Dr. Paddon (Junior) was born.

As more and more settlers moved into Northwest river, the need for a hospital became greater. The original building, intended to house eight patients, was at one time filled to overflowing with no less than thirty-two beds. Things became impossible, and a new hospital was essential.

The population at the present time is about two hundred, plus Eskimos and Indians. It is, however, primarily a white community.

There being no industry as such, it is difficult to envisage so



The man behind the gun.
Dr. Paddon

many people making a comfortable living from nothing. However, the men are in great demand as guides to the exploration companies, and during the summer salmon fishing is a staple job. It is said of these hardy men that they cannot be lost, drowned or frozen. They look it too; as hard as nails and tanned and weatherbeaten as anyone could be.

In 1953, plans were commenced for the building of a new hospital. Dr. Paddon, the driving force behind the scheme had his own ideas, and approached the Newfoundland Government with his scheme. He was told it would cost \$10,000.00 per bed, and he wanted a thirty-bed building. Money was the great snag. He was also told that his project was ambitious in the extreme, and would take twenty-three months to complete.

Collections were made, money was somehow found and the plans were finally approved. Work was begun in July 1954, and the project was completed in May 1955. So much for the experts who envisaged a twenty-three month job! In actual fact, the building was so nearly complete in April 1955 that patients were moved into it then!

(To be continued next month)

Padre's Column.

By F/L J.H. McAvany

"WHAT DOETH THE LORD REQUIRE?"

That's a question that many a thinking man has asked. Just what does God want from man? Thousands of words have been written trying to answer that question, and yet a prophet of the 8th century before Christ was bold enough to attempt a simple answer. What doeth the Lord require of thee? Micah says; "To do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God". A very simple answer indeed, but one which was taken up by Jesus himself and given as a key to more abundant living.

"To do justly." Micah echoes the earlier words of the prophet Amos, who was so concerned with the problems of social justice. For Amos, the God of Israel was a just God, and demanded that His people be a just people. "Let justice run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream," says Amos. Micah says simply; "Do justly." Surely, just dealings with our fellowmen form a part of our basic Christian teaching, and justice is one of the foundation stones of our democratic way of life.

"And to love mercy." The Hebrew word used here is difficult to translate. It means many things, - mercy, kindness, sympathy, love, loving-kindness. Many people feel like Shylock in the Merchant of Venice when he asked Portia; "On what compulsion must I be merciful?" Micah again echoes an earlier voice, that of the prophet Hosea when he said that God "desired mercy and not sacrifice; and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings." Surely love, kindness, and mercy are qualities which are at the very heart of our Christian teachings.

"And to walk humbly with thy God." Here is the greatest of the three, and surely it is the basis for the other two. Life should be lived in close fellowship with the God who gave it. Here is the secret of the Christian life, - men and women who walk humbly with God. Think back to the life of Jesus as you can recall it. In all His miracles, His teachings, His temptation, His trial and in His crucifixion, He was walking humbly with God the Father all the time.

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Protestant Chapel Guild.

We have been pleased to welcome some new members to our Guild and again extend an invitation to any new residents who may wish to attend our meetings. These are held the second and fourth Monday of each month. We expect to meet again in the Robert Leckie School, starting in September.

Although all of the material has not yet arrived to complete the task of decorating the Nursery and Pediatric Ward in the new Hospital, a group of members from both the Catholic and Protestant Guilds met at the hospital on Wednesday, August 10th, to hang pictures and put up decals. Some of the basinette covers were also finished before the official opening on Friday.

On Saturday August 13th, the Air Force very kindly arranged a trip to Northwest River for our members. Only fourteen members were able to be present but we all enjoyed the trip immensely. We proved ourselves reasonable good sailors, although the water was quite choppy on the return trip, there were no cases of sea sickness. While there, we picked up some excellent samples of native handicraft at the Grenfell Mission Industrial Shop, and some of the women were fortunate enough to be taken on a tour of the new hospital. We were much impressed with the facilities which are now available in such a remote place, facilities which you would hardly expect to find outside of our city hospitals.

We wish to thank Cpl Budgell and LAC Hepditch for their thoughtfulness on the trip and especially for the mid-morning and afternoon coffee.



Craft Corner



By "Oppy"

Already the staff of your Hobby Shop are thinking in terms of snow and more snow. It may not be a good idea to do so when you look out of the window and see such a lovely day (we know, the day you read this, it will most likely be cold and raining cats and dogs).

The point is that we are anticipating more of you folk in the Hobby Shop come this fall and winter, and with that in mind we are in the process of getting in more stock in the line of plywood, leather, tools, and plans.

This business of plans for all sorts of projects is mighty important to you, we have a few in the shop at the present time, but we are sending out feelers for more leather work designs, more furniture plans, and if we can hit the jackpot; plans for a few boats.

Speaking of boats, if you have an idea that you may want to start one this winter, then better see the boys behind the counter and tell them, so that they can plan and fit you into a stall. With the size of the shop as it is, we must have room not only for you boat builders but also for the man who wants to build his furniture. We have had some trouble with certain types of wood, but we are doing our best to clear this up so that the wood you want will be there when you need it.

If you are one of the leather hobbyists, and you have pondered the thought of starting, don't hesitate any longer. Come on in and ask the counter assistant what he has in that department. There are many types of leather to suit your needs, and only by asking for things you do not see can we know what you want. Yes, by all means if you want to start a leather project and you want to book leather tools out, you may do so for a limited time.

Thinking in terms of winter...yes, I guess we are.

WITH THE CIVILIANS.

BY 'BERT' TEED

"Say, have you tried the new Snack Bar?" Don't you think it quite an improvement over any of the others we have had here? This is the fifth place or building that has been used as a Snack Bar in our time here at Goose. The first was in a building on the ground, or plot now used as Little Maple Leaf ball park. It burned down, (the marks of the fire still show on the side of the Airmen's mess) and the second one was in what is now the Corporal's Club. The third was located in the north side of the Airmen's mess, combined with the then dry canteen. Later the theatre, and Shop Bar, were added to the list. A contest was run for the name and SHOP BAR was chosen and has stuck. Miss Lavern Bouchard won the prize.

Many of the older D.N.D. Employees will remember attending shows in what is now the mess, and paying the big sum of 10 cents. One dime! The fourth and fifth places are all well known to all, so there is little to say; only that the new place is nice and the dry canteen or Shop Bar is a big improvement over the old one. One question we often hear and will ask. Would it be possible to have coffee mugs? It would be a big improvement over the paper ones, also how about a 5 cent cup of coffee?

Another of the old land marks, which has recently disappeared is the Chateau Terrington. It was one of the early buildings on the base here and was first used by Department of Transport.

We have lost quite a few of the older civilian employees, who have made their pile and are going to retire. In the past months we have seen some of the ones who left some years ago come back. They say the people outside are bushed; that the women will leave dirty dishes in the sink and watch T.V. and people drive cars that are painted the same colours we used to think were gaudy and daring in pyjamas and under-wear. How the world is changing!

Rumor has it that there is to be a new Rec Hall, and Rink. That is something to look forward to and has been needed badly and it is to be hoped that the young and healthy will make good use of both buildings. There will be less need for the saying, "There is nothing to do here at Goose".

"Hello, and we hope you like Goose Bay", is in order to G/C Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell and family. May your stay be a pleasant one.

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"WELL, GOODBYE CHEF, AND THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!"

TEENAGE TALK.

Hi Kids! September has rolled around again, bringing with it another year of school.

A new organization has been formed on the station - The Teenage Club - and is being run by Corporal B. Gustafson ("Gus"). Frank Lowe is President, Anne Guthrie, secretary, Marion Jenkins, treasurer, and Keith Greenhalph, Sandy Jenkins and Richard Bingham members of the committee. The use of the school has been permitted us on Friday evenings, and the Recreation Hall on Saturday afternoons.

Our first Club Dance was held on September 23rd. It was a "Sock Hop", which ran from 8.30 to 11.00 p.m. Cokes were sold, and the ladies provided sandwiches and cookies. Music was by records and the whole show proved a howling success. Three cheers for "Gus"!

A weiner-roast was held at the Goose River on September 30th. The M.E. section provided transportation, and fun and games were had by all. After the roast a dance was held in the school. Again, three cheers for "Gus".

See you again next month...

By MARIANNE WALSH.

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A man was discovered by his wife one night standing over his baby's crib. Silently she watched him. As he stood looking down at the sleeping infant, she saw in his face a mixture of emotions - rapture, doubt, admiration, despair, ecstasy, incredulity. Touched and wondering alike at this unusual parental attitude and the conflicting emotions the wife with eyes glistening arose and slipped her arms around him.

"A penny for your thoughts", she said, in a voice tremulous. He blurted them out;

"For the life of me, I can't see how anybody can make a crib like that for three forty-nine!"

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F/O Turner HC from Lachine	Lac Bastien FA from Aylmer
P/O Peterson BB from St. Johns	Lac Carroll KA from Greenwood
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Cpl Bourdeau DP from Uplands	Lac Lamoureux JG from Clinton
Cpl Clark JF from Portage	Lac Louch DJ from Clinton
Cpl Dubois JG from Lachine	AW1 Elder NC from Bagotville
Cpl Kinsey S from Aylmer	AC1 Hvarregaard EC from Clinton
Cpl Naugler WH from Borden	AC1 Jervis MJ from Clinton
Cpl Sigouin J from Rockcliffe	AC1 Sabourin JA from Lachine
Lac Arakelian RG from Clinton	AC1 Stahel WA from Aylmer
Lac Barry RM from St. Hubert	AC2 McEwan JR from Lachine
	AC2 Richardson RW from St. Johns

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F/L Duke HP - Release	Cpl Lemoine J to Lachine
F/L McKenzie IK to Edmonton	Cpl MacDonald DA to Lachine
F/O McLennan DH to Summerside	Cpl Porter OE to Chatham
F/O Maybee A to Trenton	Cpl Roberts CB - Release
F/O Reed AR to London	Lac Chartrand JD to Uplands
Cpl Bouchard JL to Lachine	Lac Gaudet JM to Comox
Cpl Foreman RL to Trenton	Lac Howard WA to Greenwood
	Lac Klassen J to Winnipeg

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As our walk becomes closer with God surely there comes to each one of us who tries, a new sense of justice, a new sense of mercy, and a new life with its roots in the eternal things of God's kingdom. Someone has wisely pointed out that 'the true worship of God is found in the service of man'. What does the Lord require of YOU?

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Patricia Ann, daughter of Lac & Mrs. E.A. Redden. Born 2 Aug.
John Guy, son of Lac & Mrs. Bernard. Born 7 Aug.
Leslie Robert, son of Cpl & Mrs. C.C. Brown. Born 19 Aug.
Douglas Edward, son of Cpl & Mrs. E.B. Wright. Born 31 Aug.
Bruce Wood, son of Mr. & Mrs. Saunders of DOT. Born 2 Sep.
Stephen Roger, son of Lac & Mrs. H.E. Edwards. Born 6 Sep.
David Brent, son of Mr. & Mrs. McCulloch of DOT. Born 13 Sep.
Coleen Barbara, daughter of Lac & Mrs. D.J. Hadden. Born 18 Sep.
John Kelly and Joseph Kim, sons of Cpl & Mrs. J.H. Cowan. 21 Sep.
Deborah Louisie, daughter of Lac & Mrs. K. Toderick. Born 26 Sep.

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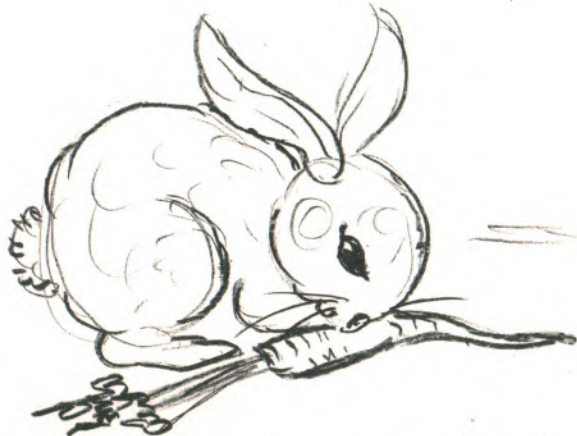
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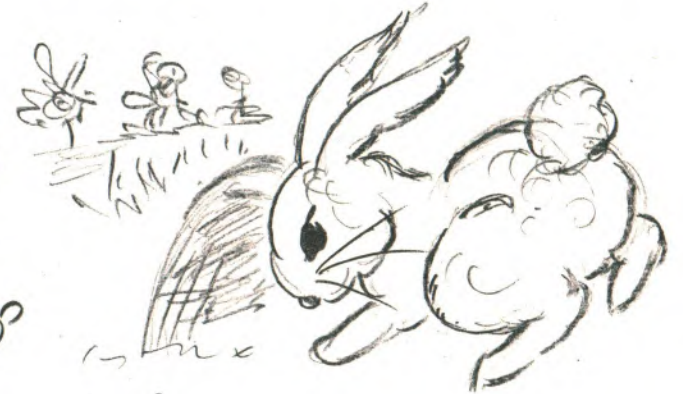
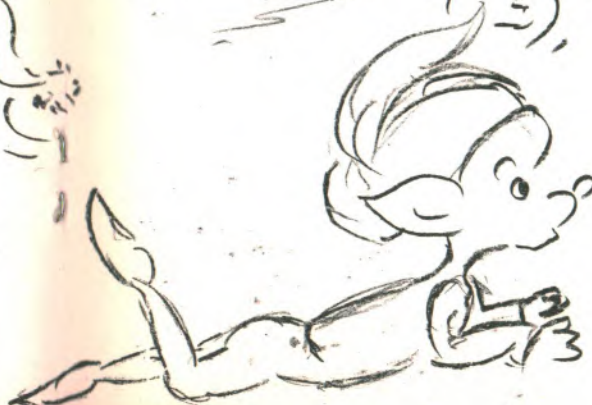
If I were a bunny,
A little, teeny bunny,
I would have the best time
that a bunny ever had;
I would hop-skip through
the meadow
And scurry round the garden.
If I were a bunny, I'd make
the children glad.

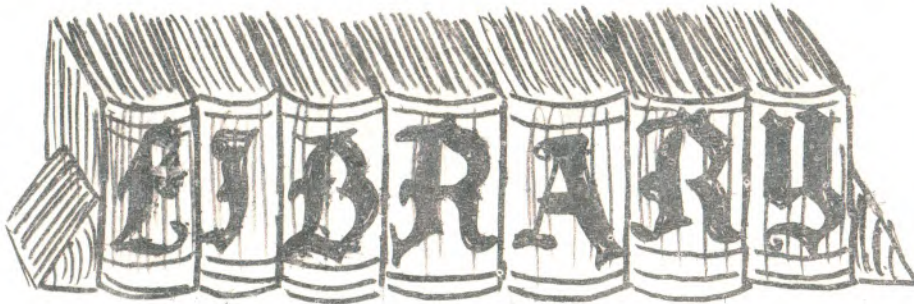


If I were a bunny,
A white and fluffy bunny,
I'd not be a naughty bunny;
I'd be a nice one instead.
I would eat my peas and carrots
And some green and curly spinach,
And when my mother told me,
I would hop-skip off to bed.



Mary O.





The Sixth of June - by Lionel Shapiro

"The Sixth of June" is an expert story and its plot is not new. It presents the soldier's tale of leaving his wife and home to face an emotional involvement overseas. The only villains in the story are the inevitable stresses of war.

It is only due to the war that Lieutenant Bradley Parker ever met an English girl named Valerie in an out-of-the-way English village. Had it not been for the war, Lt. Parker would have remained comfortable at home in Connecticut, married to the boss's daughter, working on his father-in-law's newspaper, a little but not unduly bored, and loved by his family and friends.

The author takes you through London black-outs and through cross-Channel invasions to the waterside to wait for the Raiders returning from Dieppe and to the Normandy beaches of combat.

It may be that Lt. Parker and Valerie are both too good to be true, certainly their standards are higher than those of many soldier boys and girls - but then, for someone who is tired of the blood, sex and tears, this is a wonderful new novel that everyone is encouraged to read. It is essentially a love-story and a very good one.

SPORTS

RECREATION REVIEW

During the Spring and Summer the main emphasis was placed on Softball, fishing and Hobbies. The RECREATION COUNCIL sponsored an Intermess League of six teams which provided excellent nightly entertainment for the many spectators, who frequented the bleachers at "Little Maple Leaf Stadium". Soon after the league started, the contender for first place was never in doubt. This was the Cpls Team which never lost a game all season. The remaining five teams were well matched and gave the spectators many a thrill as they fought it out for the remaining three playoff berths. The standing at the termination of the schedule was as follows:

1st Cpls	4th Officers
2nd Airmen	5th Sr. NCO's
3rd D.O.T.	6th T.C.A.

The leading batters during the season's play were:

Cliff Brown	Cpls	
Frank Scobel	Cpls	
Redden "The Kid"	Airmen	
Barckley	D.O.T.	In that order.

In the Semi-final playoffs the Cpls took D.O.T. two games straight, and the Airmen squeezed out the Officers team of old men two games to one. The Airmen tried hard, but were out classed by the Cpls who took them three straight in the finals; thus making the Cpls undisputed Champions of Goose Bay.

INTERSECTION SOFTBALL was played for the first time on "The Goose" this summer and all who participated enjoyed the friendly rivalry among the sections and also the association of Officers, NCO's and Airmen playing together on an equal basis. This league is mainly for those who enjoy playing ball for the fun of it and all who played got that wholesome experience. There were eight teams in the Inter-

section League and each team played ten to twelve games including the playoffs. The C.E. section were the Champions of this league.

The ball season was terminated by a very exciting and thrill packed "Little World Series", an annual competition between the RCAF All Stars and the USAF Champions. The series went right down to the wire; the Americans won the first two games and it looked like the end for our boys but they fought back hard and won the next two. The weather was very cold for these games but the fans filled the bleachers and were treated to some very fine ball. We congratulate the Americans on their spectacular win and give a lot of credit to our boys who furnished such stiff competition.

We had a very successful Softball season which was in full swing from the beginning of June to nearly the end of September. A great deal of credit for the success of the season goes to Cpl Cliff Brown, Councillor for Outdoor Sports, and the executive of the Softball Committee.

FISHING

One of the most popular activities during the summer months around the Goose area is fishing. Whether you use a fly casting rod or a spinner every one hauls in the fish on the Goose. Cpl Freshwater did a fine job in covering the station personnel and organizing them into fishing parties of 5-7 fishermen. The largest catch made by any one of there parties was 85 fish, not bad eh.

Forty-six ardent fishermen paid their entry fee for the fishing derby. Don't forget to register the size of your largest catch with Cpl Freshwater (CE) to compete for the derby prize.

HORSESHOES

A tournament for those skillful in the art of tossing ringers and, of course for those not so skilled, was sponsored by the Recreation Council during the month of August. Many slingers from away back were there trying to regain the accuracy they used to have behind the barn at home. When the dust cleared away from the final toss Cpl Brown emerged the victor in singles competition; Cpl Abbott and Cpl Brown were the winners of the doubles. Say this man Brown appears high up among the winners in all sports doesn't he?

TRACK & FIELD

The annual Goose Bay Track and Field meet was held at the Little Maple Leaf Stadium on Sep 9th. Six teams were entered prior to the competition but one or two failed to make an appearance. I guess the weather deterred a few contestants. What happened to the TeleCom team Ed?

The visiting RAF detachment entered a strong team of runners and piled up enough points to take the team honors; however the Canadians redeemed themselves in the person of Cpl "Red" Ashe of the Fire Hall who amassed the total 21 points to win the individual high aggregate score.

The individual results of the events are as follows:

100 yds	1st Cpl Bonney	RAF
	2nd F/O Kennelley	RAF
220 yds	1st SAC Read	RAF
	2nd Cpl Ashe	CE
	3rd Cpl Bonney	RAF
440 yds	1st SAC Clifford	RAF
	2nd Milroy	CNT
	3rd SAC Miles	RAF
1 Mile	1st SAC Clifford	RAF
	2nd SAF Read	RAF
	3rd SAC Miles	RAF
High Jump	1st Cpl Ashe	CE
	2nd Lanahan	ARMY
	3rd AC1 Caljouw	ME
Broad Jump	1st Cpl Bonney	RAF
	2nd AC1 Caljouw	ME
Discus	1st Cpl Patenaude	AFP
	2nd Cpl Ashe	CE
	3rd Cpl Dumayne	CE
Shot Put	1st Cpl Ashe	CE
	2nd Cpl Patenaude	AFP
	3rd Cpl Dumayne	CE

Javelin	1st Cpl Ashe	CE
	2nd LAC Les Perance	CE
	3rd Cpl Dumayne	CE

Relay	1st RAF
	2nd CE
	3rd ME

Tug O'War	1st A/C Maint
	2nd ME

Team Standing

RAF	44
CE	33
ME	11
A/C Maint	10
AFP	8
Army	3

Mrs. Stead, Mrs. Pop and Cpl Millie Roche were the only brave ladies who competed, and we give them full credit for entering every event. Each won their share of firsts.

Dispite the adverse weather conditions a very large group of spectators was on hand to cheer our athletes in their endeavors and when the sun came out to stay half way through the afternoon spectators and athletes alike enjoyed a great day of sport.

Now that Summer Sports have officially finished, here is an outline of the Winter activities for the next month.

BOWLING

The alleys are in full swing now and with the new committee elected at the annual meeting the league is rolling smoothly.

VOLLEYBALL

An Intersection league of ten teams has been organized by the Rec Staff. Games will be played in No. 2 hangar each team playing one afternoon per week. All interested players let your section rep know and get out there and have some fun.

BASKETBALL

Our basketball league will have started by the time you are reading this. We should have four strong teams; Airmen, Cpls, Officers and High School. Listen for announcements of games and come out to the Robert-Leckie School to enjoy watching a night of fast basketball.

BADMINTON

Tuesday nights and Sunday afternoons 8:15 PM and 3:00 PM respectively are reserved at the Robert-Leckie School gym for mixed Badminton. The first half hour of each session will be devoted to instruction for beginners, then the experts take over. Feathered birds are priced at 30¢ each.

WEIGHT TRAINING

The conditioning room at the Rec Centre is a hive of activity these days. A weight lifting club is being organized and with the potential energy of its members, this group will really put weight training on the map in Goose Bay. We soon will have instructors qualified to teach beginners the proper way to handle weights.

HOBBIES

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THE ATHLETE'S PRAYER

Help me to play the game dear Lord,
With all my might and main;
Grant me the courage born of right,
A heart to stand the strain.

Send me a sense of humour Lord,
To laugh when victory's mine;
To laugh if I should meet defeat,
To never fret or whine.

Give me grace to follow rules,
To play up to my skill,
And when my temper rises hot,
Please help me keep it still.

When foes are tough and fighting fierce
And I am getting weak,
Dear God don't let me show,
A bright yellow streak.

I don't want favour I don't deserve,
But just an even "break",
And if you will please keep me safe,
When dangerous plays I make.

Keep my spirits high dear Lord,
Keep them burning like a flame,
And no matter how the score turns out,
Just make it one swell game.

Teach me Lord life's game to play
Just one day at a time, and
With thee as a coach and trainer, Lord,
Real victory must be mine.

Anon

OUR TEACHERS AT THE ROBERT LECKIE SCHOOL,

YEAR 1955-1956.



The School Principal
Mr. H.A. Montrose, B.A., B.Ed..
Graduate of Acadia University
Third year at Goose Bay.



Mr. R.E. Dwyer, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.,
Graduate of St. Francis Xavier
University.
Second year at Goose Bay.
Teaches High School Maths & Science.



Miss J. M. Miller, M.A.
Graduate of Glasgow University
(Scotland). Second year at Goose
Teaches H.S., Languages & Sr. Engl. Phys. Ed., Bus. Pract., & Librarian.



Miss E.C. Stevenson, B.A., M.A..
Graduate of Acadia University.



Mr. G.W. MacPherson.
Graduate of Truro Normal College &
St. Francis Xavier University (2 yrs)
First year at Goose Bay.
Teaches gr.8, Sr. Boys' Phys.Ed.,
& Indust. Arts.



Miss B.L. Chapman.
Graduate of MacDonald Normal
College.
First year at Goose Bay
Teaches Grade 7.



Miss J.C.C. Galbraith.
Graduate of MacDonald Normal
College.
Third year at Goose Bay.
Teaches gr.6 & Home Economics.



Mr. R.G. Rodgers.
Graduate of Jacques Cartier Normal
College.
First year at Goose Bay
Teaches grade 5.



Miss M.E. Agnes.
Graduate of MacDonald Normal
College.
First year at Goose Bay
Teaches grade 4.



Miss B.A. Mullen.
Graduate of MacDonald Normal College
First year at Goose Bay.
Teaches grade 3.



Miss C. Spring, B.A..
Graduate of University of Toronto.
First year at Goose Bay
Teaches grade 3.



Miss F.W. Prang, B.A..
Graduate of University of Manitoba.
First year at Goose Bay
Teaches grade 2.



Miss A.A. Boudreau.
Graduate of Fredericton Normal
College.
First year at Goose Bay
Teaches grade 2.



Miss E.I. Fraser
Graduate of Hamilton Normal
College.
Second year at Goose Bay
Teaches grade 1.



Miss S.J. Kerr.
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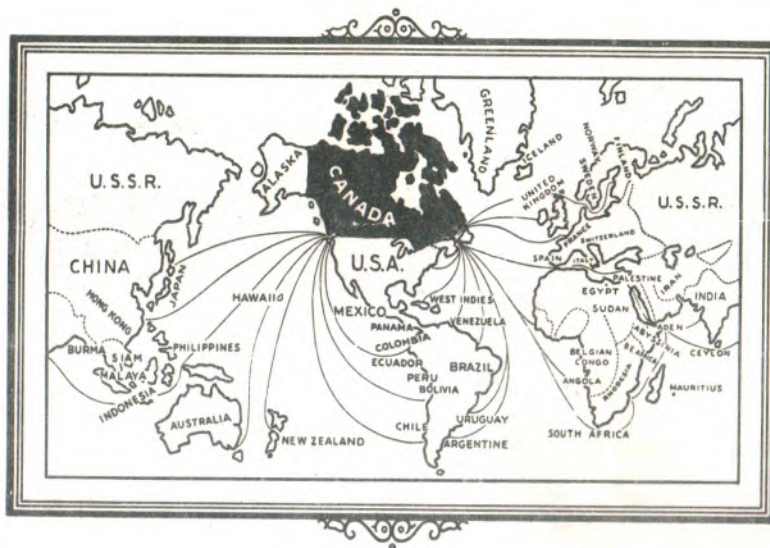
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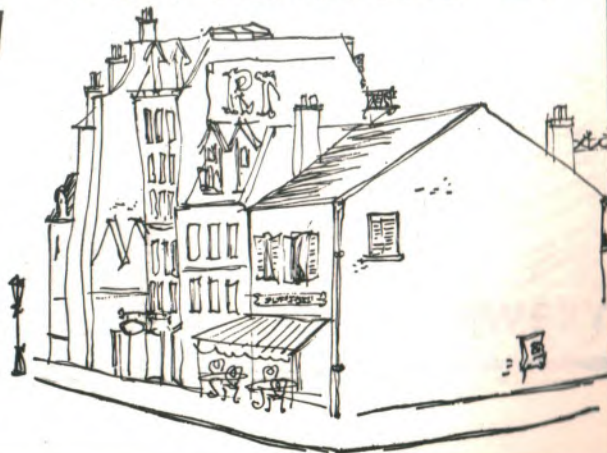
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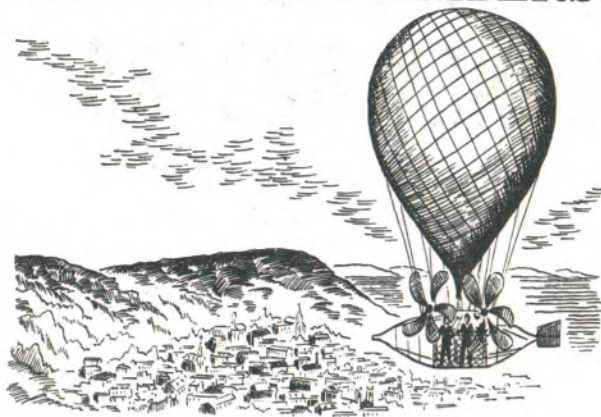
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