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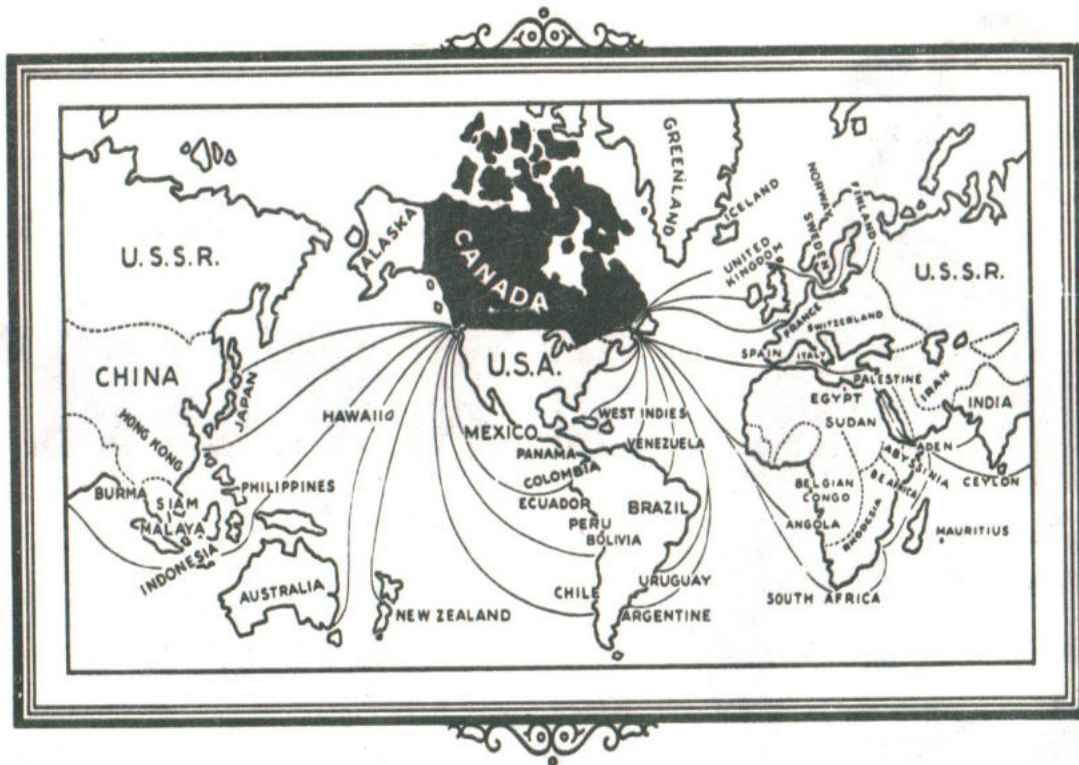
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Editorial

By the time this issue is printed, the Festive Season will be over for another year. We missed out on Christmas Greetings, but, better late than never, we're going to make it for the New Year!

The Editor and Staff of "The Gosling" wish to extend to the Commanding Officer, Station Personnel, and all "Gosling" readers, --- OUR BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1956.

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The "Christmas Drop" operation, by means of which mail, seasonal foodstuffs, and parcels are parachuted to the hardy men and women manning our essential northern outposts is completed. Even Christmas trees have been sent to those places where trees do not grow. "The Gosling" feels we owe a debt to the air-crews who make the drops, for it is a hazardous task. Hats off and "Well done!" to those who took part, and let us not forget either, the long hours of preparation of the parcels by all concerned. A hearty vote of thanks to those responsible.

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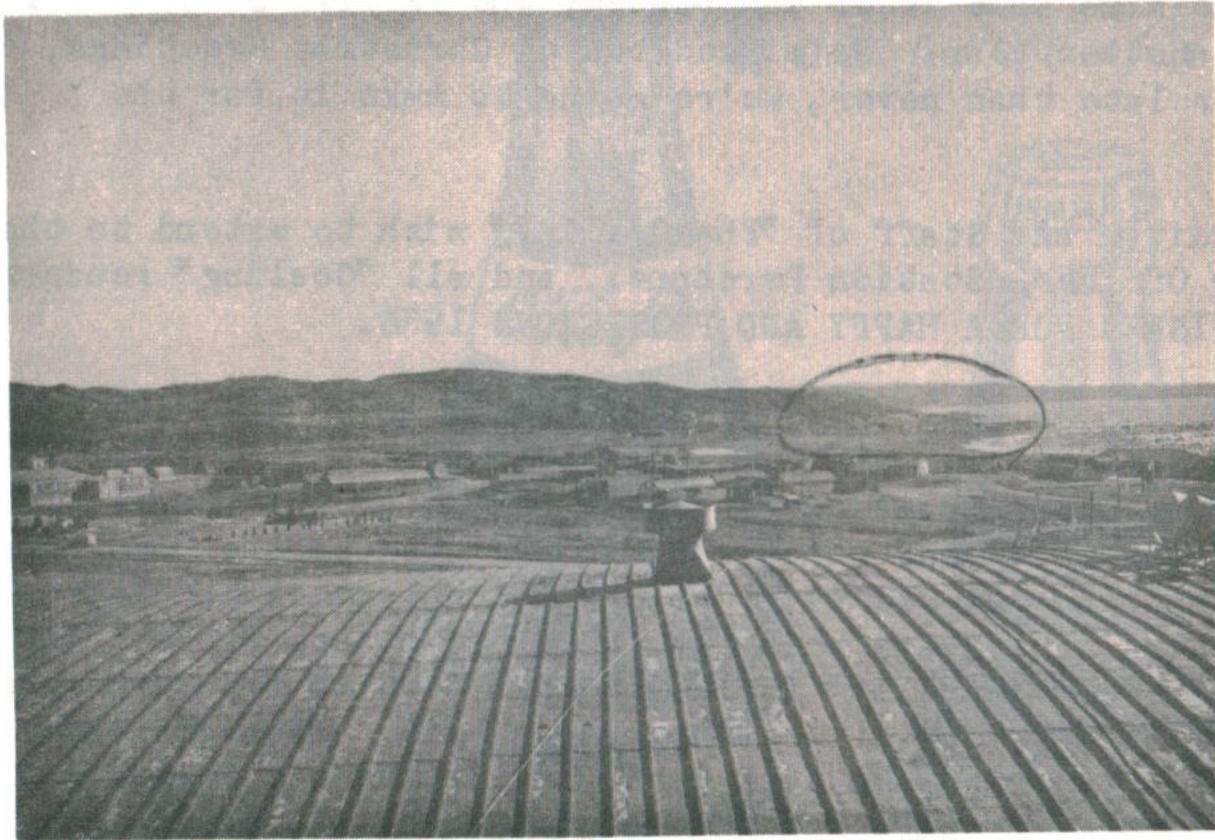
A vote of thanks too, to the staff of Radio Station CFGB, (all too often grumbled at) for their Christmas Programmes, especially for their "hook-up" with Santa Claus at the North Pole. In this "outside station" we lean on them a great deal, and they do a really fine job.

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LIFE WITH THE ESKIMOS AT FROBISHER BAY.

By F/O. G.D. READ.

(CONCLUSION)



THE OLD ESKIMO VILLAGE (INSET)

The RCAF/USAF Station is at present commanded by W/C F. Campbell-Rogers, C.D., RCAF, with Major Dorman in charge of the American Personnel. For obvious security reasons, little can be said about the activity on the Base itself, but one thing is certain, anyone who goes there, be he D.O.T. (who man the radio and weather stations) U.S.A.F. or R.C.A.F., or any other north-bound body, he will be certain to be greeted on arrival with "was there any mail on the aircraft?" Days are long in summer (dawn 0200, dusk 2300) and short in winter (dawn 1030, dusk 1300) and recreational activities are of necessity somewhat limited. Mail there means much, for a man can stand a lot if he knows things are alright at home.



THE HUDSONS BAY POST AND THE NEW ESKIMO VILLAGK.

The first thing one notices on arrival in Frobisher, is the marked absence of trees - there is a saying to the effect that there's a blonde behind every tree in Frobisher - maybe there is too! The next thing is the way the buildings are all interconnected, so that during the blinding snowstorms men can still walk from one to the other without going outside. The third thing is the way buildings and floors are sloping at odd angles. This is due to the perma-frost melting under the heated floors, causing foundations to sag and walls to lean. By and by one becomes accustomed to it, but it's an odd feeling.



AN ESKIMO CARVING A STONE SEAL

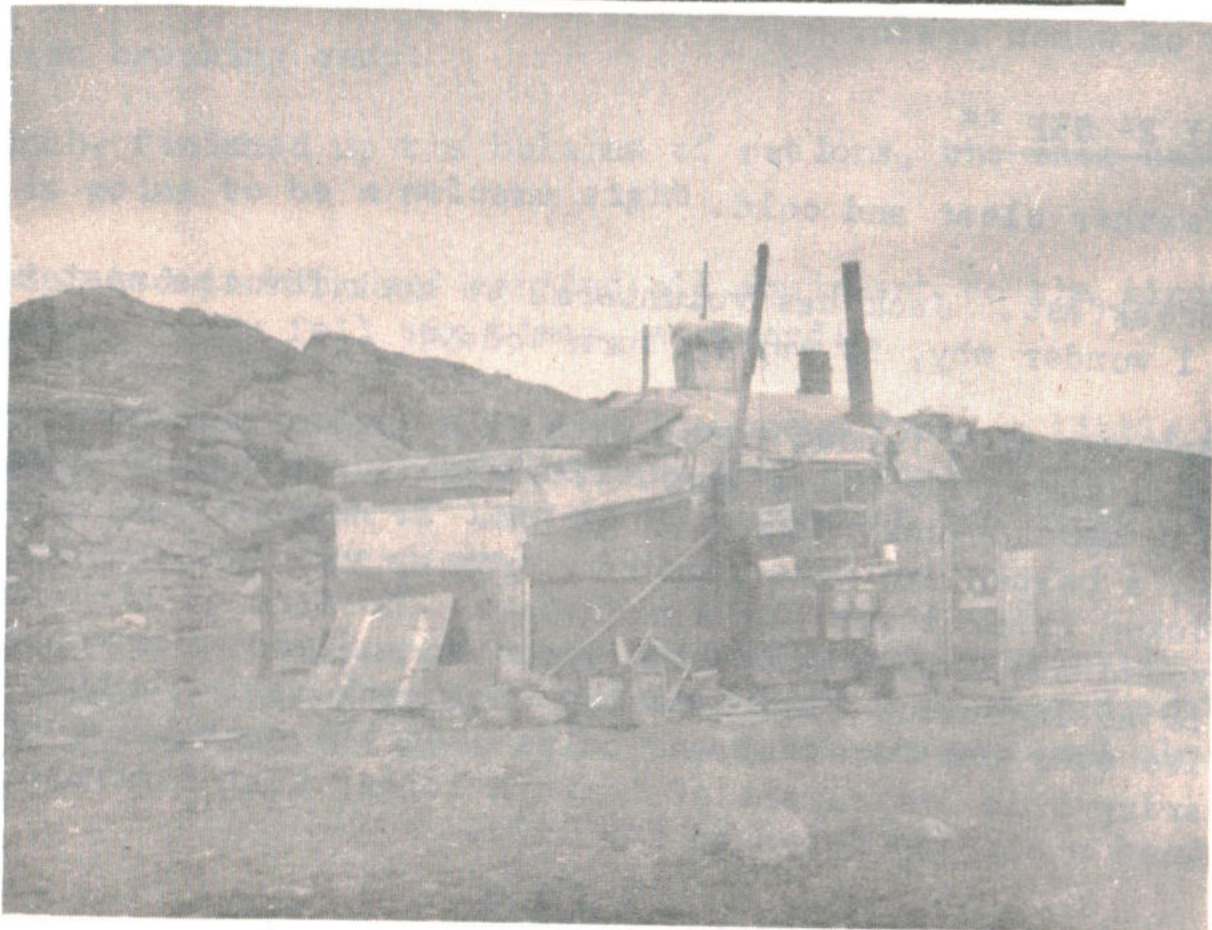
A small theatre, run by the Chaplain, gives shows each evening, and periodic visits are paid by U.S.O. artists. That, with fishing in the summer is the sum of entertainment. The rest is just plain hard work. But then, as everyone knows, "only the best go North", so they can take it!

The Gosling wishes to acknowledge with thanks the gift of much of the above material by Hudson's Bay Company, in particular the data relevant to the history of Frobisher Bay.

THE END.



THE ESKIMOS' SUMMER HOMES — "TENT CITY"



A "BETTER-TYPE" HOUSE — HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!

A GROUND-SEARCH TRAINING EXERCISE (CONCLUSION)

By CPL. JOHN DEE. A.F.P.

1330 Camp clean-up. Gathered wood and gave final touches to our projects.

1700 Otter returns. F/L Emery and party inspected camp-site, sampled our stew, examined the various projects and then left in the Otter.

1830 Dinner; balance of stew. (By the way, it was duck stew, we had managed to shoot one earlier in the day).

1900 The inevitable clean-up.

2100 Turned in. We are beginning to realize that living in barracks and eating at a mess-hall isn't too bad after all. We vow never to complain again. Two more days to go, the conversation is back on women again.

SATURDAY 24 SEP 55

0800 Weather clear and cold.

0830 Breakfast. Jack has volunteered to cook for the next two days. I wonder why, it was my turn today?

0900 Set out on a forced march with full packs, our destination was a hill some five miles away. That was the toughest hike I have ever been unlucky enough to be on. Trying to walk with pack pulling, a belted axe determined to trip us up, binoculars, rifle, and a dozen other items was a nightmare. We made it alright, and I was voted the member most likely not to succeed as a woodsman. There is an ingenious little device on a pack called a tump strap, this fits over the forehead and helps keep the pack balanced. Any one wearing this instrument of torture longer than 5 minutes is guaranteed a sloping forehead for life.

1400 Returned to camp and had lunch.

1500 Another hike to a lake south of the camp-site, without packs and using the compass. Blazed trail.

1600 Instruction by Pat on the construction and setting of various types of rabbit snares. The only animals we have seen so far have been squirrels, it wouldn't be an easy job to live off the country up here. The carrying of emergency rations in all aircraft is a must.

1700 Dinner. Jack is getting to be quite a chef, the potatoes and meat were cooked tonight.

1800 Turned in. No conversation at all, after today's activities we will sleep, lumps or no lumps. This will be our last night out. The Northern Lights are beautiful, what a wonderfully fascinating country this Canada of ours is.

SUNDAY 25 SEP 55

0730 Weather is cloudy and cool.

0800 Breakfast - found only four green eggs this morning.

0830 Began breaking camp.

1200 Lunch; finished up the balance of rations, the mess hall back at camp is going to be a welcome sight.

1300 Completed packing and carried all equipment to the aircraft loading area. Only fell six times, a record!

1330 Clean up camp-site. Everyone I suppose feels a little sad when leaving a spot that holds so many fond memories, and I know that we all felt a sense of loss as we looked at the naked ridge poles and blackened fire-place.

1500 Otter arrives and after considerable effort we finally stowed away the last of the equipment. Another last look at our empty camp-site and we were on our way to those hot showers and clean sheets.

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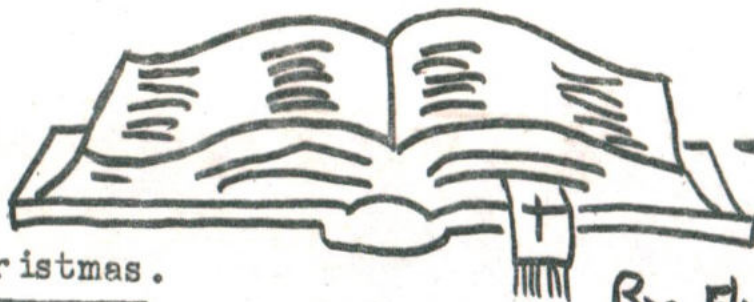
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The Challenge of Christmas.

By FR. J. H. McAVANY

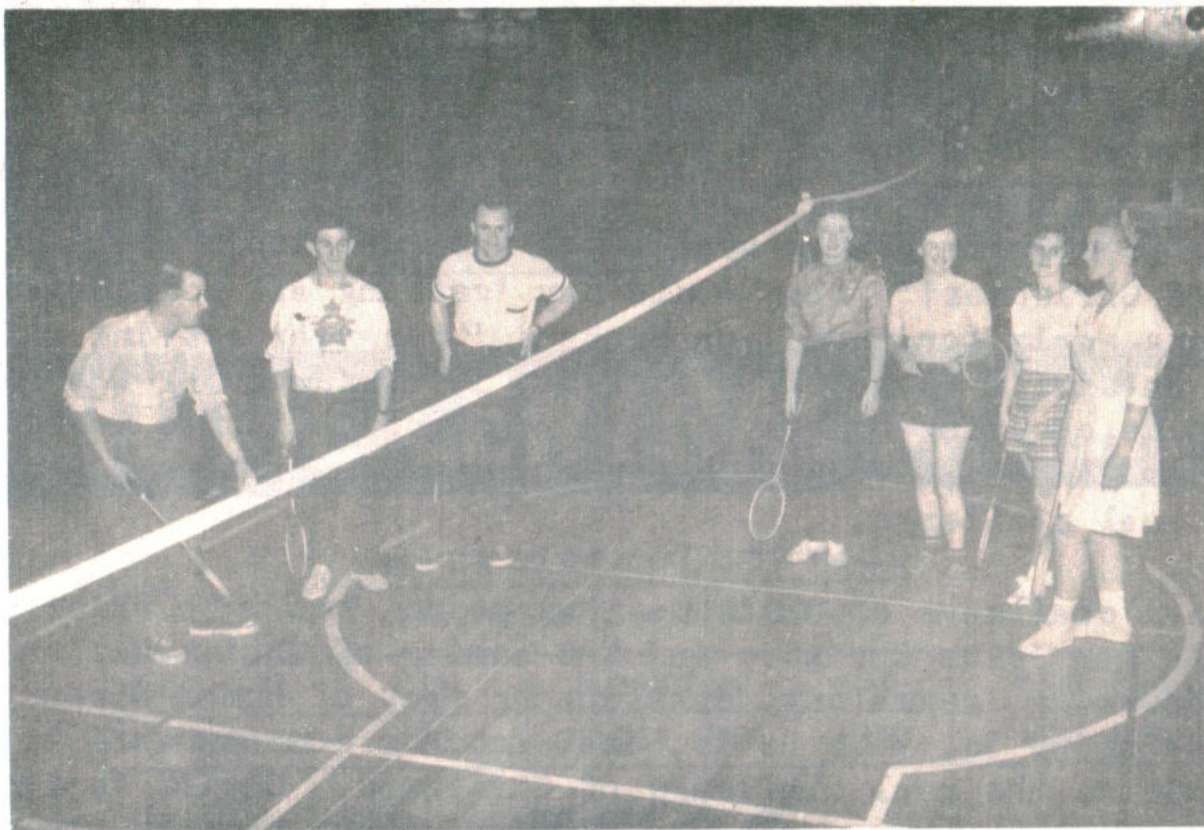
I suppose if many people were asked the question, "What is the challenge of Christmas?" they would say 'getting all your Christmas shopping done early for once', or perhaps 'this year getting all the cards away on time'. Some might even say it is surviving the rush of last minute shopping sprees, or the round of Christmas festivities. Perhaps for some people that is the challenge of Christmas. But it is not the real challenge.

The real challenge of Christmas has to do, not with these things, but with the man Jesus Christ. And the coming of Christ was and is the great towering, revealing, challenging fact of human history. To see Jesus as He is, what He is, and what His coming means to all of us, - this is the real challenge of Christmas. Christ is the one focal point of all history. At one time everybody thought the sun revolved around the earth. But then came Copernicus, and a new way of thinking about the universe dawned. Once there was no scientific medicine, but then came Louis Pasteur; once there was no scientific nursing, but then came Florence Nightingale. And once, long ago, men saw no hope for the salvation of man outside of himself, but then came Jesus Christ, and God's free gift of redemption.

Christ is not just a beautiful ideal. He is the most persistent, inescapable, and in the long run, most influential figure ever to enter human history. For here the Divine reaches down into the very midst of the human scene, and invites man to a new and higher fellowship with God the Father.

Christmas celebrates the coming of Christ, the Son of God, who lays His hand on every man's shoulder, and asks: "Lovest thou me?" So let us all try this Christmas to see Him anew, to put Him back there at the heart of our Christmas, to look and behold the Prince of Peace, and then to crown Him King of Kings in our own lives. This is the true challenge of Christmas every year. Is it for YOU?

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By Cpl. MORRISON.

Don't forget to accept that invitation we gave you in last month's issue to come into the Hobby Shop and brouse around to your hearts content.

Now that the festive season is over for another year and we have a few months of cold cold winter ahead of us, why not come and see us? We guarantee we can make those long months just seem to fly by.

We can start you off on rug making, leather work, or if you are one of the lucky ones who received a camera for Christmas, we will show you how to develop your roll of film, print, and enlarge your negatives.

For those of you who like knitting, our Miss Canada rug wool makes lovely heavy sweaters which are very useful up here on the Goose. We have a very wide assortment of colours and if the colours we have are not what you desire we will gladly order those you want.

If you are interested in becoming 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. We have a brand new assortment of purse patterns and wallet inserts, so come in and have a look. That's for free!

Remember if you want something and we haven't got it we will order it.

'Bye for now. See you in the Hobby Shop. Week days 1830 to 2230 hours. Saturdays and Sundays 1330 to 1700 hours.

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"Well, there goes the first of Pop's New Year's resolutions!"



ESSAY ON "MAN"

FROM A "GOSLING" BACK-NUMBER.

Men are what women marry. They have two hands, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one dollar or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, they are all made of the same material, the only difference is some are better disguised than others. Generally speaking, they may be divided into 3 classes - Husbands, Bachelors and Widowers.

A bachelor is an eligible mass of obstinacy, entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three types, prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest forms of plastic art known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity-- mostly charity. It is a psychological marvel that a small tender, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter him you frighten him to death; if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe him in everything you cease to charm. If you believe all he tells you he thinks you a fool, if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colours, rouge and a startling hat he hesitates to take you out. But if you wear a little brown beret and a tailor-made suit he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colours, rouge and a startling hat.

If you join in the gaieties and approve of his drinking he swears you are driving him to the devil. If you don't approve of his drinking and urge him to give up his gaieties he vows you are a wet blanket.

If you are the clinging vine type he doubts whether you have a brain; if you are a modern woman he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly he longs for a bright mate. If you are brilliant and intellectual he longs for a playmate.

Man is just a worm in the dust, he comes along, wriggles around for awhile, and finally some chicken gets him.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL PARENTS.

Dear Parents:

Do you allow your children to play on the streets? If you do, please read further, the measures you take might save an injury or a life.

An ancient proverb says, "You cannot put an old head on young shoulders", yet that is exactly what you do when you allow pre-school-age children to fend for themselves in traffic. Adults and school children have some idea of the seriousness of traffic accidents and they realize the necessity of being careful. But we cannot expect mere toddlers to display the same sense of responsibility. Too often their carefree play turns into tragedy in an unguarded moment.

SUPERVISION IS THE ONLY SOLUTION, AND UNTIL A CHILD ENTERS SCHOOL, PARENTS OR GUARDIANS ARE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THAT SUPERVISION.

Teach your children these five simple rules. They may prevent them from being maimed, crippled or even killed during childhood:

1. Look BOTH WAYS before you cross the street.
2. Keep out from between PARKED CARS and BANKS OF SNOW.
3. Ride your bike SAFELY and obey all signs and signals.
4. Play your games in a SAFE PLACE away from the street.
5. WALK - don't run when you leave the curb.

Make sure that your children know them by heart, then set a good example by being careful yourself.

Your representative,

M. E. SAFETY COUNCIL

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Dear Editor:

You have asked for comments on the new cover of the Gosling, here are mine! First it is an attractive cover, and follows the lines of other station papers. However some of us would like to think of our station paper as being a bit different. We remember the growing pains of the first Gosling: how it was named; the cover design, and last but not least how it was printed.

The first Gosling cover was hand drawn by G/C Verner and pointed to Goose Bay as a place on the map with the words "The Sign-Post of the North." I think since that time, Goose Bay has become a sign-post of the North, and since many of the world's famous papers have a distinctive heading why not ours?

So, if a new cover is wanted, make it a new one complete, or embody the original design. What better way to show where the "Sign-Post of the North is"?

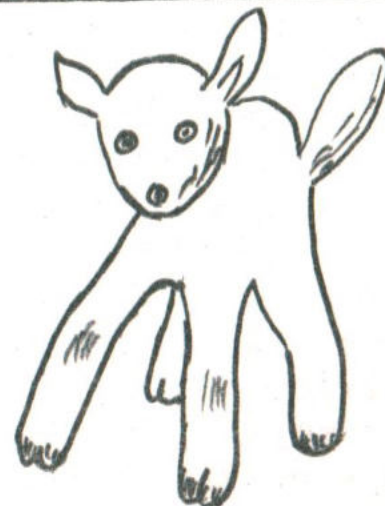
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Burton E. Teed

The cover was re-designed for a definite reason. We feel that the present cover has brought us more up to date, and whilst we do agree about "The Sign-Post of the North", there are distinct technical printing difficulties attached to such a cover design. Multi-colour printing on cover-paper is not an easy matter, and the new design has proved more economical, this latter point being one of considerable importance. (Ed)

KIDDIE'S CORNER

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB,
ITS FEET WERE WHITE AS SNOW,
AND EVERYWHERE THAT MARY WENT,
THAT LAMB WAS SURE TO GO.





The station Library hopes to bring you better reading during the year 1956, and has for your enjoyment ordered 150 new books which should arrive during the first part of the New Year. Here are the titles of only a few of the new books.

THE TONTINE - (2 vols.) by Thomas B. Costain.

Thomas B. Costain has written his eight and greatest novel, Partly a form of insurance, partly a strange and enticing form of gamble, the Tontine effects the lives of four generations of colorful people.

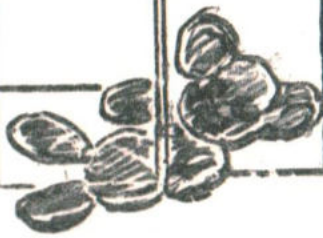
ZERO EIGHT FIFTEEN - by Hans Hellmut Kirst.

A savagely funny satire on the absurd Prussian military mind and the system which mind produces. Gunner Asch's extraordinary mutiny against the system takes place in a garrison town just before the recent war.

THE CRUISER - by Warren Tute.

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"You just go out and have a gay time, but
"Mama's good lil' boy" will NOT be extra
quiet in the morning!!"



HARRY

WITH THE CIVILIANS

By 'BERT' TEDD.

Another Christmas "on the Goose" has passed. This makes ten for some of us, but like the others a lot of effort was extended to help all enjoy themselves. It would be hard to pick out any "Best Christmas Dinner". There has always been a good dinner with good servings, and seconds for those who wanted them, with a good supply of nuts, fruit and cake. I was not here for Christmas this year, I hear that 1955 was equal to any of the others of the past.

Besides the dinner there was the usual round of parties, which according to reports and rumors were also equal to those of other years, and, best of all, there are few reports of "Lost Week-Ends"!

I have also heard very favorable remarks about the children's Christmas Party in the Rec Hall. All this goes to improve the Christmas feeling and for many perhaps they would forget about it being their first Christmas away from home and their families, especially those who were invited to the homes of friends.

Christmas day I was invited to the Dormitory of the International Grenfell Association at North West River, to attend party and dinner given by the Americans from N.W. River Point. Of the 50 odd children boarding there, some of them had never seen a Christmas tree or Santa Claus as the kiddies of Goose Bay know him. They were provided with presents, eats, such as fruit and candy, and for dinner Turkey and all the trimmings. I was told by Mr. Jack Watts and Mrs. Klenie that a year ago some of those same children could not speak English and rules of sanitation and hygiene were unknown to them. This Christmas will be one they will never forget.

I am sure that if those who donated time and money, and those responsible for the air drop of "Christmas Cheer" to those up along the Labrador Coast could have seen the way those children at North West River enjoyed themselves, and their surprised faces, then the air drop for 1956 would be a major operation! Our donations and support can help them do it, so "Keep it up!"

The year just past was like many others. Routine. We think that 1956 can be our happiest if we let ourselves be kind and generous towards others.

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PROTESTANT CHAPEL GUILD

By JANET ANDERSON

The Guild ended the year's activities with a Christmas Party held in the Air Marshall Robert-Leckie School, on the evening of December 12th. The entertainment for the evening consisted of a Court Whist drive. The winners were Mrs. Hosegood and Mrs. Everett. Afterwards the ladies enjoyed a tasty lunch, prepared by the Airmen's Mess. Santa Claus, in the form of F/L MacAvany was present too and each lady received a small gift. It was a fitting close to the year's activities.

Although it was a busy year, all of the various projects undertaken were satisfactorily completed. It has been a year of pleasant associations too.

Our main purpose is to aid the missions along the coast, and to help our own chapel, but in so doing we have all received benefits -- meeting with our neighbours twice a month in a friendly spirit and enjoying a cup of coffee together when business is done.

It is a pleasant association, this friendly little Guild of ours. Why don't more of you ladies come and join us? We feel quite certain that you would enjoy all our activities, and we would very much like to see you.

By Janet Anderson

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CATHOLIC LADIES' GUILD.

By MARY FITKOWSKI.

At the last meeting of 1955, the Catholic Women's Guild members were pleased to know that their fall project - the October Bazaar - was a great success.

The president was able to report that the net proceeds of the bazaar were \$664.11. This sum was included in the \$1000.00 donated to Father Pirson to aid in his missionary work at North West River.

This Mission is located on a hillside overlooking the North West River where joins Lake Melville. The small church and rectory are surrounded by the tents of the natives, which are their homes both winter and summer.

Father Pirson attended our November meeting and told us that one day not too far distant, he hoped to have a recreation hall for his primitive Indian parishoners. The hall will be a warm, friendly place for the natives to gather. It will also serve as a school, for Father Pirson is teacher to the Indian children, instructing all Grades in the four R's - Religion, Reading, 'Writing, 'Rithmetic.

At present the Mission is only accessible by boat, sea-plane or, in the winter, by snow-mobile. The Guild members hope to enjoy a trip to N.W. River and Father Pirson's Mission in the near future.

Any new residents who may wish to attend our meetings will be very welcome. The monthly meeting is held on the first Tuesday evening of the month at 8.30 P.M. in the Robert-Leckie School.

From time to time we have the privilege of helping in various endeavours on the station. Last summer the Catholic Guild Ladies and the Protestant Guild Ladies helped decorate the Nursery in the new RCAF Hospital. We also wrapped parcels for the Christmas parties, gave aid to needy families, and catered for banquets, etc.

Now we take this opportunity to wish you all a Very Happy New Year.

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RECREATION.

By F/O. G. GEARY.

The Recreation Hall Staff take this opportunity to wish you all a very Happy New Year. Let us all at Goose Bay have as one of our New Year resolutions; "To engage in some wholesome or creative recreational activity which will help us to fulfill our life here on earth". The Rec Staff is here to help you in your resolution.

Santa Claus was really up to date when he arrived by helicopter at Goose Bay this season. His reindeer found the snow here a bit too deep, so he had to take to the air. No matter how he arrived he made approximately 480 children in Spruce Park very happy. The Rec Staff would like to express their appreciation to all those who helped make the Children's Christmas Party such a success. FS Rick Heisler who was chairman of the whole organization and who played the leading role (Santa); those who helped decorate; the ladies who bagged the candies and nuts; and those who helped Santa distribute the toys to the children.

CURLING

"The roaring game" is under way now with four sheets of ice going night and day. Monday nights are reserved for ladies league, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights reserved for men's league.

Wednesday night is open for casual or challenge curling. Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings are open for mixed and casual curling. Ice reservations for mixed and casual curling are made by phoning the Rec Centre (63). For night curling, transportation leaves the ME section at 6.30 for the first draw, and 8.30 for the second. Afternoon curling Saturday and Sunday transport leaves the ME at 1.30 and 3.30.

"The roaring game" certainly has taken over at Goose Bay. We have approximately 40 rinks in the men's league, and 12 rinks in the ladies' league, making a total of over 200 active curlers. All curlers must be members of the curling club, the fee being \$5.00 for individual membership, and \$8.00 for a family membership, which includes husband and wife. Membership cards may be purchased at the Curling Club.

VOLLEYBALL

The Intersection Volleyball league came to a close just before Christmas. All eight teams were included in the play-offs, being divided into "A" and "B" classes. A/C Maintenance are the Intersection champions, having won both the league and the play-offs. Telecom and CE were close behind, winning the majority of their games.

FISHING

Fishing is quite popular on the Bay during the winter. There are a number of huts dotting the ice which cover holes for winter fishing. For those ardent fishermen who are willing to weather the Goose

Bay storms, contact Sgt. Cliff Brown of the CE section about the use of the fishing huts.

BADMINTON

Badminton has started up again now that the festive season is over. Don't forget the nights at the school gym; each Tuesday and Thursday starting at 8.30.

HOCKEY

Intersection Hockey should be in full swing by the time you are reading this article. If you are eager to play hockey and your section is not large enough to ice a team, call the Rec Centre and we will fit you in the league with other smaller sections. All personnel whether service or civilian are eligible to play for the section in which they work. Dependents are not eligible.

The Airmen have quite a strong team of hockey players and have issued a challenge to any team on the station. We understand that the Officers have been challenged several times by the Airmen but have not accepted. Could it be the Officers are too old?

ENTERTAINMENT

Did you know there is a square-dance orchestra on the station now complete with caller? If the entertainment committees of the Messes are

looking for square dance music and instruction,
contact the Rec Centre for information.

TEEN-AGERS

The teen-agers club have really been working during their Christmas holidays. With the help of the Rec Staff they organized the younger boys into two hockey teams and coached them in the mornings during the vacation.

Frank Lowe, Don Clark, and John Ronson coached the Pee-Wee team of boys aged 8-10. Keith Greenhalgh and Rick Bingham coached the Bantam of boys aged 11-13. In all 25 boys were coached and organized into teams by these high school boys. All of which speaks well for their organizing ability. We wish to express our appreciation of a job well done.

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Two English schoolboys took a dislike to each other, and the hatred grew more intense as the years passed. One entered the Royal Navy and finally became an admiral; the other went into the church and eventually was made a bishop. Years later they met on a London railroad-station platform. They had changed, of course, and the bishop had grown very plump, but they recognized each other. The bishop swept up to the admiral, who was standing there resplendent in his uniform with medals and gold braid glittering all over him, and said: "Stationmaster, from which platform does the 10.05 train leave for Oxford?"

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STORK REPORT

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Gavin Patrick, son of Cpl & Mrs. W.H. Bernas. Born 30 Oct 55.
Terrence John, son of Mr. & Mrs. J.J. Melanson (TCA) Born 2 Dec.
Glenn Patrick, son of Cpl & Mrs. W. Capek. Born 8 Dec.
William Blair, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Lewis (DOT) Born 8 Dec.
John Gerard, son of Mr. & Mrs. F. Brunning (DOT) Born 10 Dec.
Joseph Bergeron, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. Bergeron (DOT) Born 14 Dec.
David Eric, son of F/O & Mrs. Thorson. Born 17 Dec.

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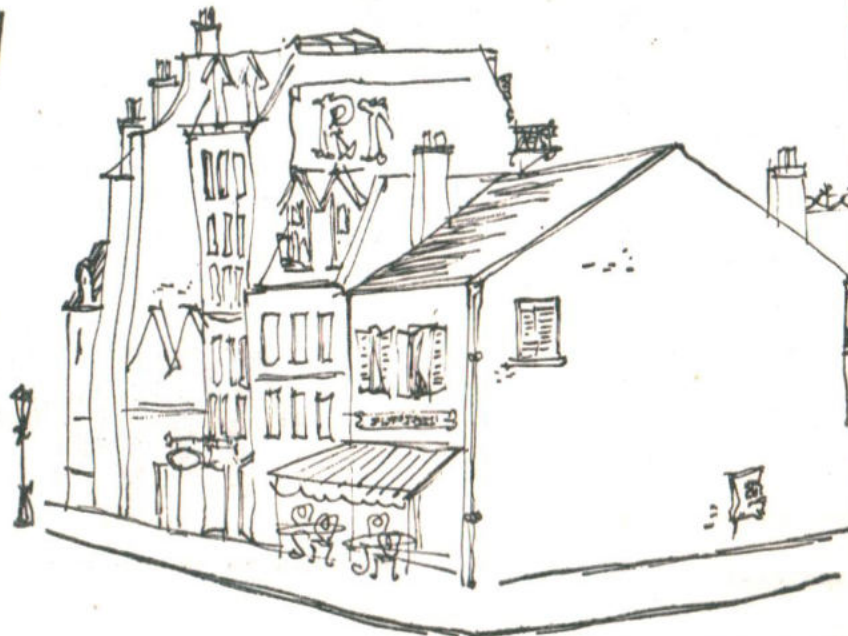
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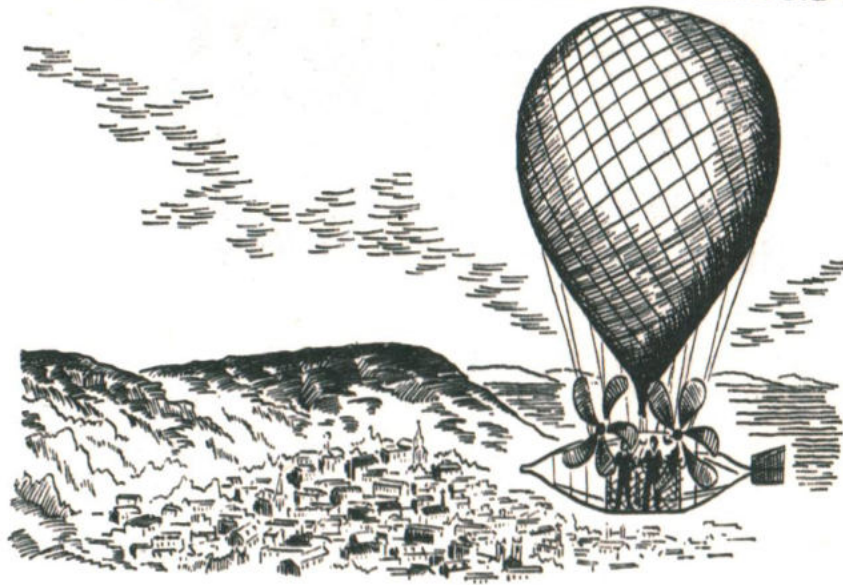
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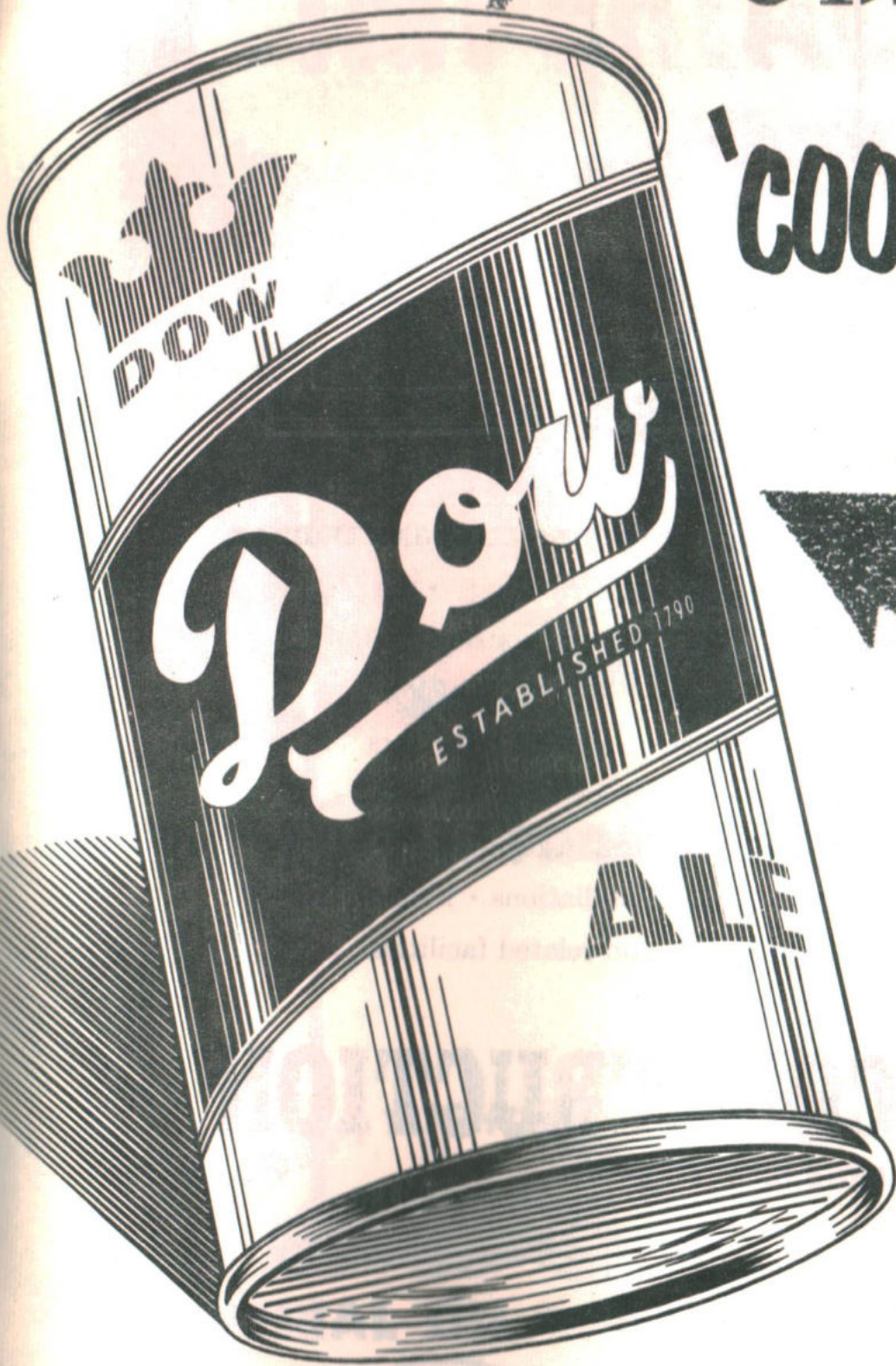


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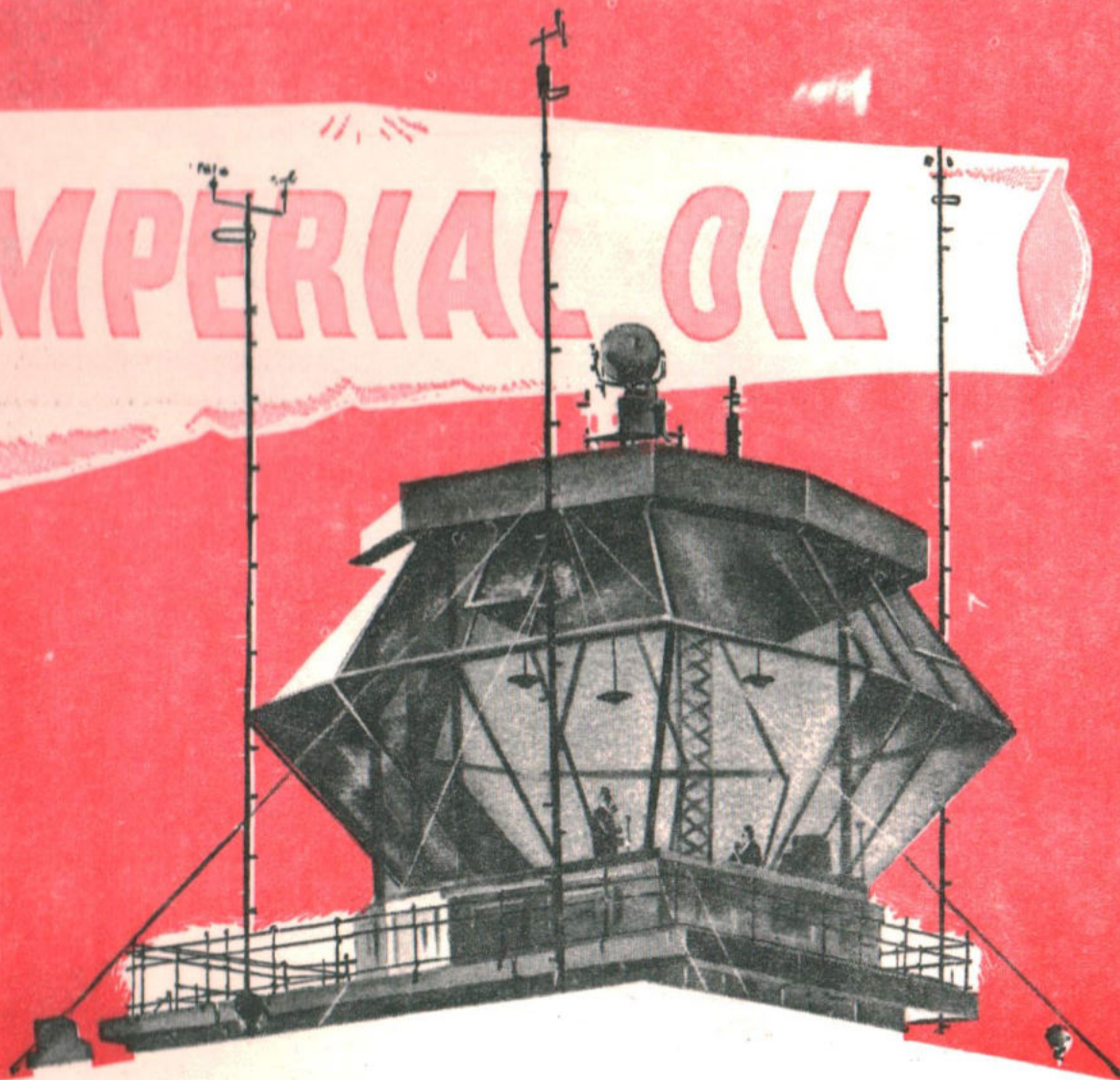
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