And Other Things from the North



Kenojuak; Festive Owl, stone cut, 16x24, red, green

IPERAUTAK—DOG WHIP. Fr. Van de Velde writes: "Whips are used to give direction to the dogs while travelling. Though verbal commands with words and sounds of encouragement are recited constantly, the average dog team will condescend to change direction only when the last note of exasperation is detected in the voice of the driver. Failing this, the lash is flashed out either along side or on the flank of the lead dog, depending on the level of exasperation the driver has reached at that moment."

Also in the catalog are: a lamp; drying rack; woman's knife; snow goggles; water pail and dipper; needle case; tatooing instrument; whale, salmon, and fish harpoons; snow shovel; and several toys and games, including:

INUKAT—THE BONE GAMBLING GAME. A bag of bones, mostly tarsal bones of seal flippers with odd ones thrown in. There are a number of ways to play. One is to divvy up the bones, and the first person to reconstruct the skeletal anatomy of the seal's hind flipper wins. *Inukat*



In a brief introduction to Canadian Eskimo Artifacts, Father Van de Velde writes: "I know a tribe, a race of people, who are recognized as artists because of the unbelievable number of artists among them and the imposing quality of their work. Moreover, their art is recognized all over the world at first sight, appreciated by the public at large and highly sought after by museums and private institutions. These works are for the most part copies of what the Eskimo sees and perceives in all that surrounds him. He communicates in and with nature and in so doing makes it his. Thank God for his sound judgement and his keen gift of observation that help him distinguish and forsee



Lucy, Goose Chase, stone cut, 16x24, red, orange, green, blue, black

unmistakingly the least nuance, the intentions and reactions of his game while hunting and fishing, or the mood of his environment."

Today Eskimo and Indian art, artifacts, clothes, and novelties are sold all over Canada. Since most of these things originated as tools for living or for