

Photo 510731-24 of silted bay where caribou was resting. This caribou had a limp and was using the damp soft lake bed for curative and soothing medium. The signs indicated that it had used the lake bed 9 different times at 5 foot intervals, standing up for about a minute between each resting spot.

At the time I approached the caribou, it stood up twice and then readjusted itself. After it left, made 3 attempts to get started in three different directions and finally settled for a north route and on a gallop. Fox den in foreground.

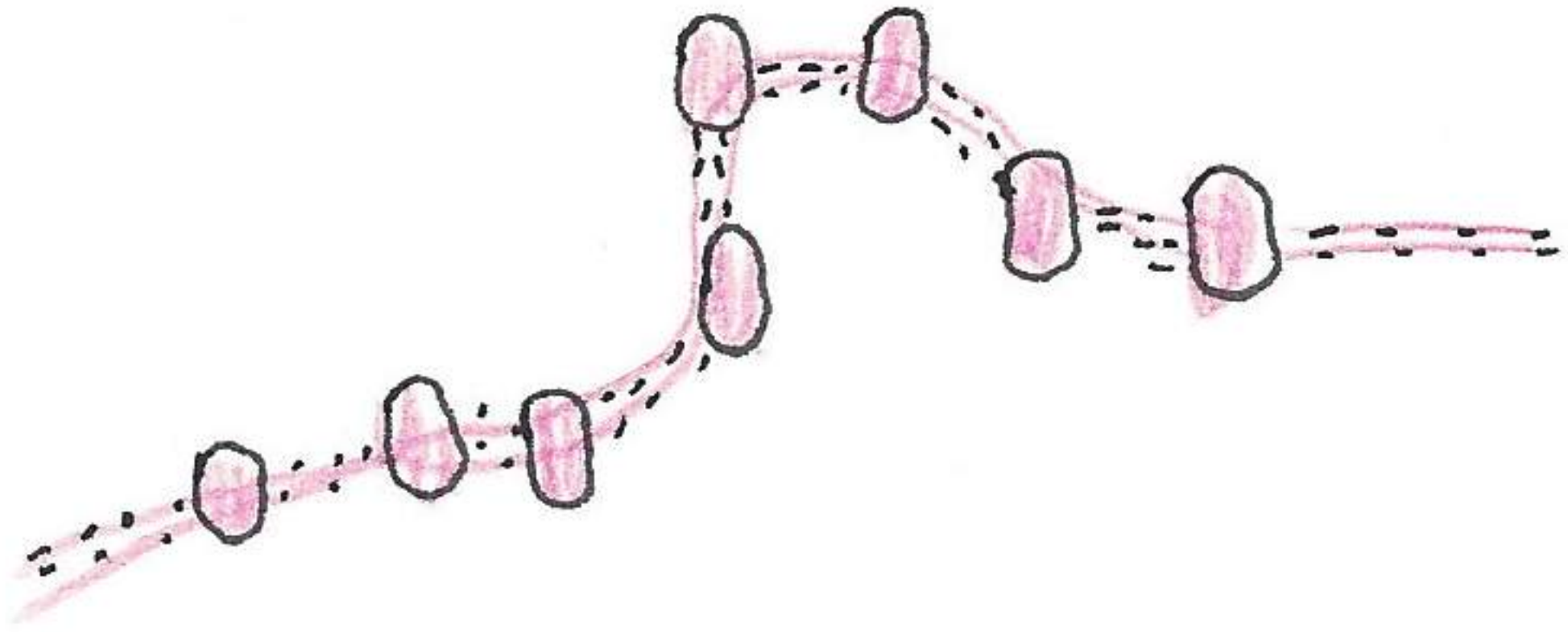


Photo 510731-25 of antlers placed on one of the red lake beds. Tracks in these lakes included, caribou, fox, wolf, geese (white-fronted) and smaller shorebird size.

2 species of butterflies noted, about 6 in number, this A.M. Mosquitoes not as numerous as at Koalak area or Topagaruk and not as potent a bite. Appears to be a different species. Caribou generally distributed. Pacific loon has a call like a cat and one like a raven. Photo 510731-26 of lichens; Photo 510731-26a of Knot Jones; Photo 510731-27 to 510731-31 of caribou on tundra south of camp. These caribou, numbering approx 500 approached as a long line with abreast formation. Most of them diverted to south but some passed north of us. Took several shots in color movie at about 3 blocks south of camp. Caribou come from east.

Photo 510731-32 of dominant moss in wet areas, some sub-surface stems exposed on top (artificially displaced) to show form. Occasionally this moss is torn apart by hooves of caribou and diggings of foxes. A parasitic jaeger chased a *Larus hyperboreus* for 1/4 mile and finally caught up with it. It gave the gull several almost contact hits. Shot at pectoral sandpiper which climbed up into the sky until almost out of sight, much like an instance in Assam, India where a falconlike bird chased a sandpiper into the sky until almost out of sight before capturing it. This was a lone sandpiper in both cases. Heard Pacific Loon call like a cackling chickew. The caribou are now being troubled by a *Tobonid* like fly which follows the herds and individual animals. The caribou will stop and with head low, listen for the fly, then shake their bodies, antlers and