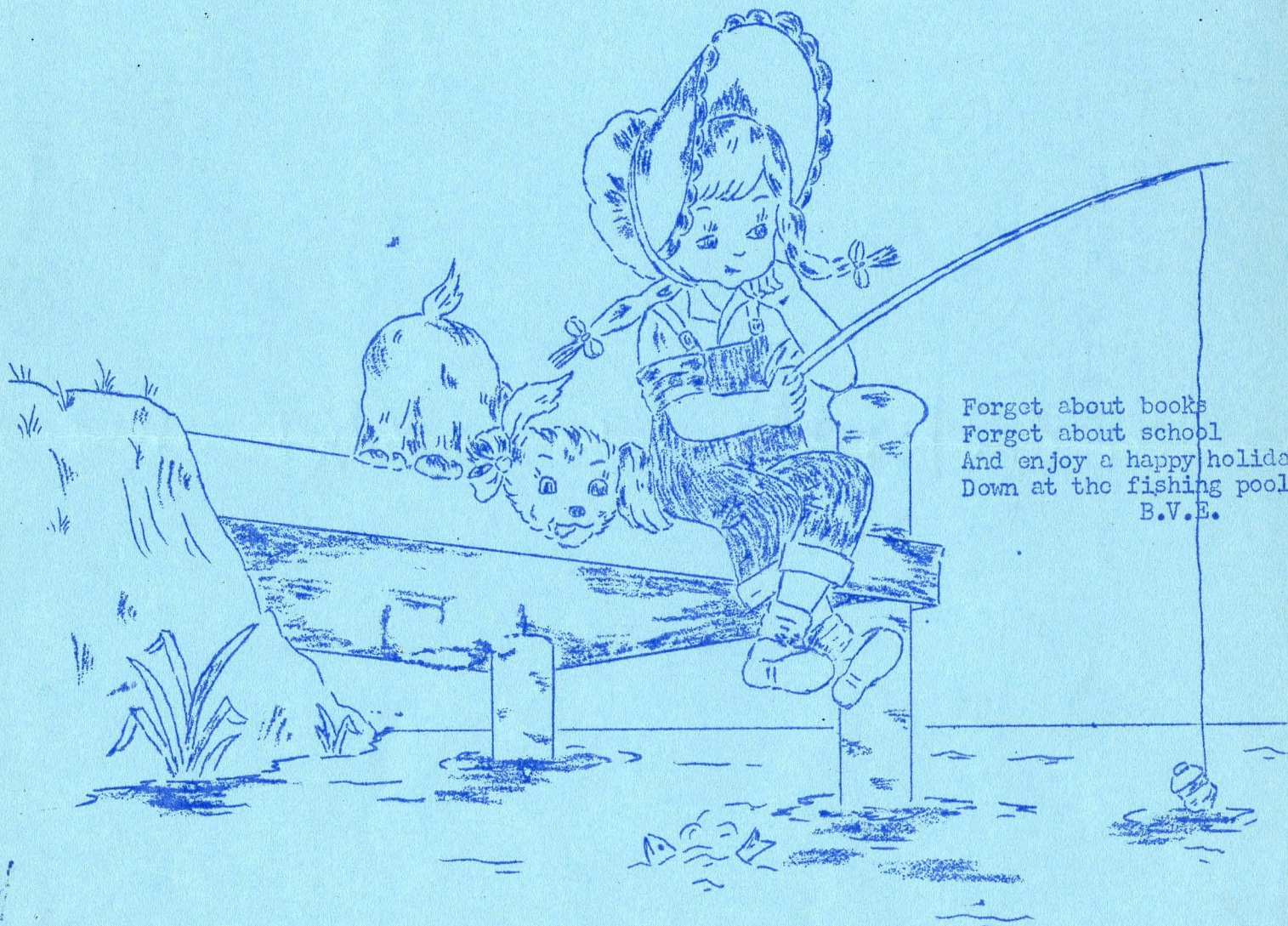
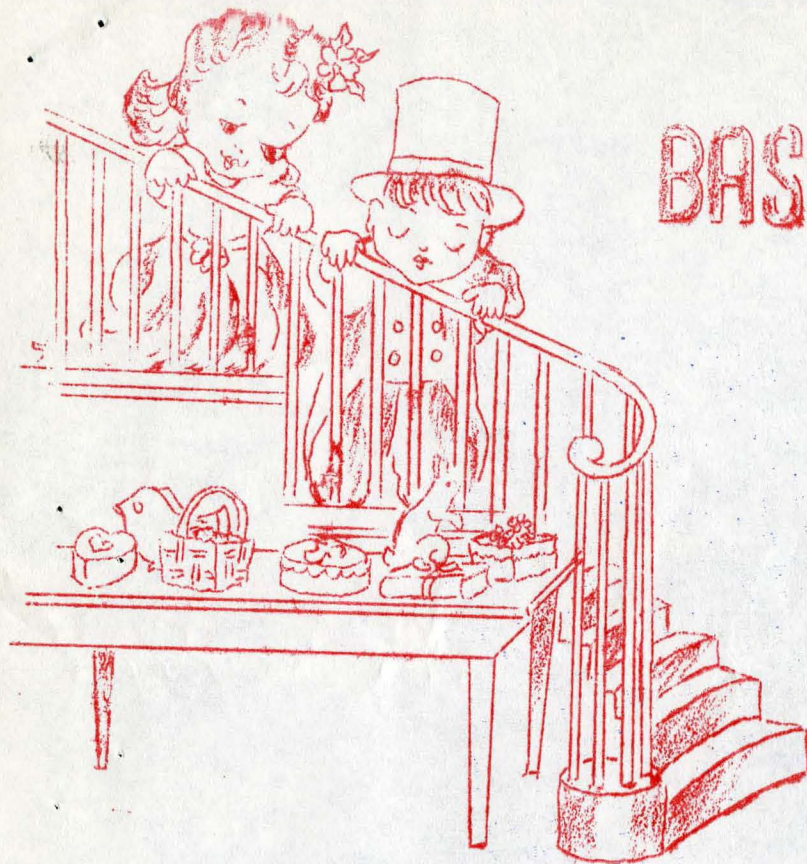


BEAUTIFUL VALLEY ECHO

BEAUVAL SCHOOL-COMMUNITY PAPER



Forget about books
Forget about school
And enjoy a happy holiday
Down at the fishing pool.
B.V.E.



BASKET SOCIALS

FOR YOUNG AND OLD

basket for .95; Eugene Hood - Hermeline Corrigal's, for \$1.75; Valmore Corrigal - our Teacher's, for \$1.50; Mr. Don Neilson - the Juniors' teacher, for \$1.75; Eugene Hood - Delia Gauthier's, for \$1.75; Mr. Smith Thérèse Aubichon's, for, \$1.25; Jimmy Roy - Annette Laliberté's, for \$1.05; Norman Bonneau - Simone Laliberté's, for \$1.00; Arthur Durocher - Louise Maurice's, for .50; Freddie Laliberté - Claire Laliberté's, for .75; Art. Durocher - M. Madeleine Durocher's for, .60; Clément Malbeuf - Laura Aubichon's for, \$1.10; Léon Durocher - Emélie Roy's for, .85; Billy Hood - Annette Maurice's for, .50; Tony Corrigal - Joséphine Alcrow's for, .50; Marcel Bouvier - Delphina Alcrow's for, \$1.10; Armand Gauthier - Evelyne Quintal's for, .75; Joseph Bouvier - Thérèse Corrigal's for, .50; Brian Mathieson - Lena Roy's for, .50; Armand Roy - Joséphine Morin's for, .75; Johnny Mathieson - Alice Maurice's for, .30; François Roy - Antoinette Durocher's for, .60; Peter Buffin - Alexina Laliberté's for, .60; Jack R. - Georgiana Laliberté's for, .50; Joachim Bonneau - Delma Bonneau's for, \$2.00; Armand Gauthier - Florence Buffin's for, .55; Philippe Gauthier - Delia Gauthier's for, .75.

The first drive to build a fund for our 'Potato & Garden Clubs' took place at the end of January and consisted of a .10 cents (all games) Bingo and Pie Social. This activity brought in \$22.85. On St. Valentine's Day, the Vitamin Garden Club held a basket social, the first of its kind in our school.

Both activities were entirely a "pupil affair" that is, no adults were admitted except our guests of honor who happened to be on that day, Mr. Don Neilson, Agricultural Representative for the North, and his kind friend, Mr. Ron. Smith, Film Board Representative. Every girl from grades one to eight had her own basket, and every boy had a handful of pennies to buy the basket of his choice. Besides being greatly honored by the presence of our two distinguished visitors mentioned above, we immensely appreciated the interest they took in seeing us bidding on the baskets.

In case some may be interested in knowing who were the Beauval Beauties who made baskets and who were the bright boys who bought them, here they are:

Jimmy Lafleur bought Christine Roy's

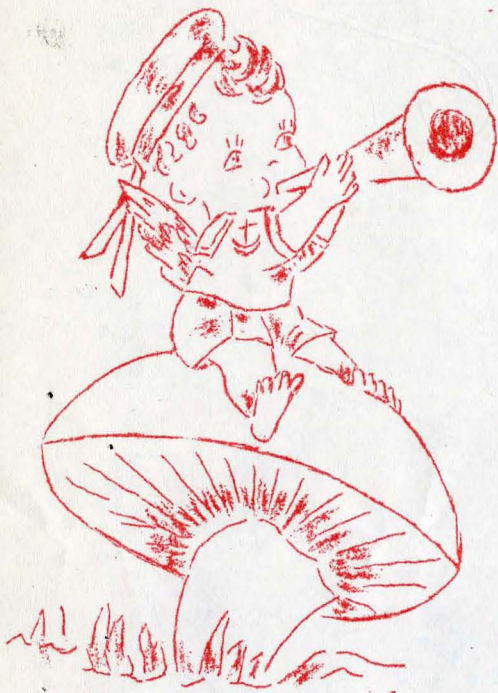
On the last day of May, the happy winners for our Vitamin Garden Club raffle were known. The beautiful cushion went to Mrs. Cyprien Corrigal, the second pick showed the name of Laura Aubichon, and the third, Mrs. Frank Feidler.

A very special thank goes here to all those who bought tickets or helped us in any way to make of this raffle a success. I think special thanks can fairly go to Léo Gauthier & his charming little sister Deline for selling a few books for us.

On Easter Monday, the adults of our little Village organized their first basket social. They soon found out that we had told them no lie when we said that this activity was real fun. They had fun making the baskets, there was more fun in seeing how some could use their imagination, and there was exuberant glee in seeing the men bidding on them.

Delma Bonneau (Gr. 6)

VILLAGE NEWS



Peter Buffin is not T.B. Early in May he went to Ile a la Crosse to consult Dr. Lavoie about a swollen knee. The Dr. took an X-Ray which he then sent to Prince Albert for a detailed analysis. Word was sent that Peter must report to Prince Albert for a general check up. All his friends were sorry to see Peter leave for the San, but one month later Peter was back home as happy and as healthy as ever.

One sunny afternoon while the villagers were watching an interesting ball game, an attractive little silver plane was frolicking overhead. No sooner had it landed that Mr. George Greening climbed the hill, just to say hello to his friends at Beauval. It's a real holiday to have a chat with friendly Mr. Greening.

The rollicking school population marched "on wings of song", in March, to the Indian Res. School where Constable Gibbons showed on the screen the heroic adventures of the North West Mounted Police in the Far North. The techni-colored pictures captivated the young audience who enjoyed every bit of it to their heart's content. Thank you, Const. Gibbons. We hope to have another similar enjoyable "afternoon off" in the course of 1953.

Mrs. Alice Roy took ill on March 24 and the next morning she was on her way to the hospital at Prince Albert in an ambulance plane. She returned a few weeks later with a ticket "completely recovered."

Miss Pearl Buffin arrived home from North Battleford, where she had been working four years. Late in May she left the Beautiful Vale again; this time to work in the hospital at Meadow Lake. Come up and see us sometimes, Pearl.

On April 21, Miss Victoria Roy was married to Arthur McCallum. The nuptial festivities were held at Misakamiyak at the home of Mr. (Bill Boy) McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roy came back to Home Sweet Home, after having spent the winter and spring at Green Lake.

On May 7, Mrs. Cyprien Corrigan took her little baby girl and her son, Valmore to the hospital at Ile a la Crosse. The baby who was seriously ill, died a few days later. We offer our sympathy to the Corrigan family.

Little René Durocher, aged 8, after a long stay at the Ile a la Crosse hospital left by plane in March for the Sanatorium at Prince Albert. His letters home are most interesting. Write to us too, René.

Early in June, Rev. Father Perreault took little Evelyn Lafleur, aged 6, to the hospital in the jeep. The trip proved an arduous one, for the little patient was excited and restless all the way. She died that very night and was buried at Beauval two days later. Her father, Mr. Emilien Lafleur walked all the way from Doré Lake to bid a last farewell to his loving child.

Two other school children left the Vale for the Sanatorium- Eugene Hood and Léonie Lafleur. We hope and pray that they will soon be well enough to come back home.

Mr. Joachim Morin went through the ice early this spring when he was fishing on the Beaver River. His partner finally pulled him out. "If I had been alone," said Mr. Morin, "I never could have got out of there."

OUR MAIL



The following letters definitely encourage both the school children and the villagers to carry on with their good deed activities. To Father Perreault from the Commissioner of the Red Cross Campaign.

Dear Father Perreault:

This will acknowledge the recent note in which you have enclosed the generous sum of \$50.00 toward our campaign for funds. We wish to extend to you and to all concerned our sincere thanks for this fine contribution, and for your continued help and support of our great cause.

Yours very truly,
F.W.G. Miles

To Father Perreault again from W.W. Whelan,
President of the Sask. Red Cross Division.

I wish to thank you for your fine support and cooperation in assisting us in the Red Cross campaign. The whole of our north is doing a grand job. We now stand at 120% of our quota, and this has been brought about by the cooperation and hard work on the part of our convassers, and the generosity of our citizens throughout the zone.

Duty is the body to which love is the soul.

From Miss Hazel Lawrence, director of the Junior Red Cross.

Dear Teachers and Pupils,

Thank you very much for the very generous gift of \$25. to help in our work of caring for crippled children.

I was very interested to hear how the money was raised. I see many places where they are capable of doing much, but, they let the opportunity to help pass by. I appreciate all the things you did to help raise the pennies. This is truly the spirit of service and it is an inspiration to me to see children serving so earnestly.

Most sincerely yours,
Hazel Lawrence, Director

From the chairman of the Rotary Club
Easter Seal Committee:

We gratefully acknowledge the contribution of \$ 7.80 which was derived from the sale of Easter Seals by your school children's fund. Thank you for the nice, neatly made out forms. Thanks for the donation too.

R.J. Mulaner S.

Ambroise Durocher, one of Beauval's former bright Night School students, who has now been in the active service at Korea for over a year writes:

Dear Teachers and Students,

Thanks a lot for the wonderful Easter Card, and also for the photo which I enjoy looking at every now and then. I got the Valley Echo today and was sure glad to read about the folks back home. I thank you all for praying for me. I feel a lot braver when I know that I have the support of your prayers. Keep it up so that I may be able to get back home in the near future. I will certainly pay you a visit at school and tell you a few of my adventures. Korea is a very hilly country. Keep the Echo coming; it means the world to me.

Pte A.J. Durocher

Word has reached us recently that Ambroise had been wounded, but a later despatch informed his anxious parents he was getting much better.

S-O-F-T B-A-L-L

The coming of spring meant the organization of our soft ball team. The players called themselves BEAUVAL BEAVERS. On May 17 we went to play with the Ile a la Crosse SPORTS. Rev. Father Landry took us down with his truck. Some of the girls came along to cheer for us. We had lunch at Fort Black and went fishing while we waited for someone to ferry us across the lake. It wasn't long before Rev. Father Poirier sent someone to get us. When the game started, the rain came down so we had to discontinue for a while. When the sun re-appeared, each player dashed into his field of action. The final scores were 17-12 in favor of the BEAUVAL BEAVERS. We greatly admired the good sportsmanship displayed by our friends on the Island. Although they were younger than our players, they nevertheless stuck to the game until the end.

Two weeks later Rev. Father Beudet came to Beauval for another game in Mr. Schneider's truck. Rev. Father Landry came to get them and we hopped in too. The Ile a la Crosse team played with the BEAVERS, after which the winners met the Residential Fans. The Indian boys came first. Brother Bélanger, their coach has reasons to be proud of his team, for they are fine players.

Alice Maurice

BEAUVAL BEAVERS OUT FISHING

After an exciting and victorious game with the Night School boys, we decided to go out fishing. The teachers prepared a lunch and out we went some in the jeep, the others with Peter in his motor boat. First we tried our luck with the fish hook, then we had lunch. After supper we dashed back to the river, for the fish did bite like mad. We caught fifty-three fish altogether. We thank the teachers for the good time they gave us.

Alex Corrigan.

"FISH" RUSH AT DORE LAKE

May 13 was a very busy day for some of the villagers. They left by truck the next day to go fishing at Doré Lake. Since then, more people are leaving every week. Many of the school children left with their parents. We hope they will all be back by next Sept.

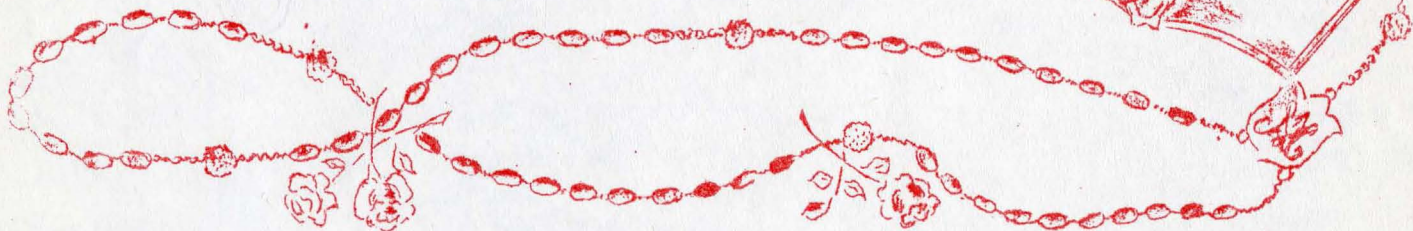
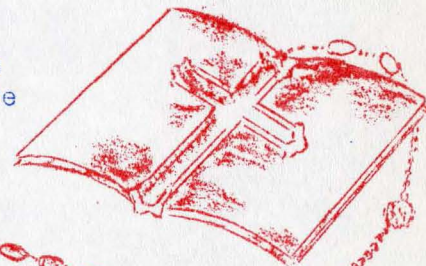
Valmore Corrigan.

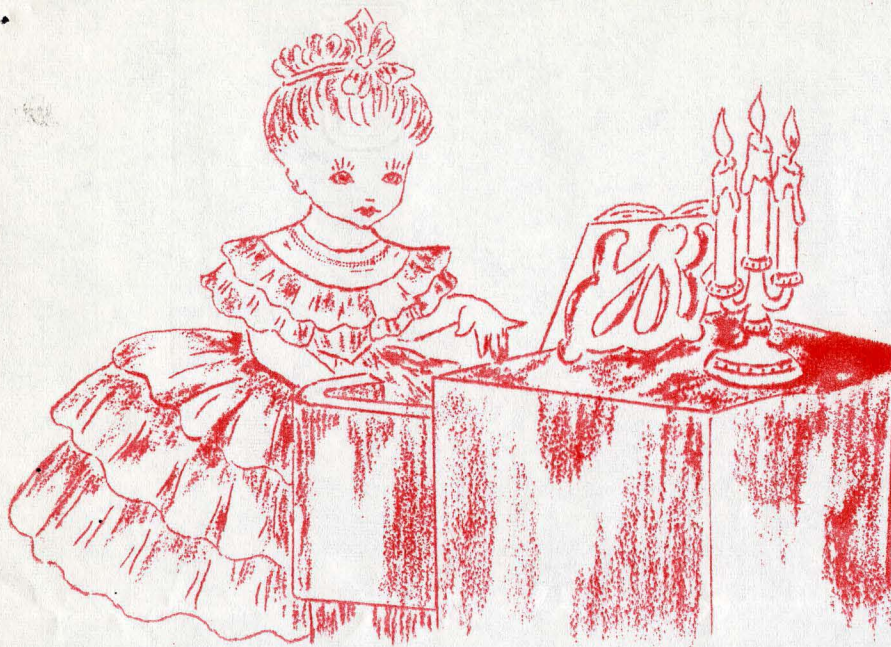
FIRST COMMUNION

On Pentecost Sunday, seven boys and girls made their First Communion. They were : Rosa and Kenny Sandherr, Simone Laliberté, Margaret-Rose Durocher, Norman Bonneau, Tony Corrigan and Clément-P. Laliberté. The school sang appropriate hymns, while the little ones prayed to their dear little friend, Jesus. After the religious ceremony, Sister took pictures of the group. Then Father Perreault took each of them home in the jeep. In the afternoon they gathered again at church for the reception of the Scapular, after which they were given a delicious lunch. Father gave peanuts to all the children and to their parents too. I am sure these little ones will always remember the beautiful day of their First Communion.

Marie-Diana Durocher.

If there is true happiness in this world, this happiness is found in the family, where duty and affection closely unite all its members.





A HAPPY MAY DAY

On May 30, the school children exteriorized the music that was in them by presenting to their parents and friends, a concert in honor of their devoted Pastor, Rev. Father Perreault. How pleased we were to wish a hearty welcome to our invited guests, namely: Rev. Father Poirier, Brother Loranger, Sisters B. Levesque and Beau-doin; Rev. Father Landry and D'Arche, the Brothers and Sisters from the Indian School; and last but not least, Mr. John Stoeber, alone from Buffalo Narrows, but in the company of Miss Mireau and Lepage from Ile a la Crosse-- a lovely trio.

After the Feast Song, eight little boys and girls, each carrying a colorful pussy balloon, came to offer their wishes to Father in their own little childlike way.

The BEAUVAL BEAUTIES (senior girls) captivated the audience with their graceful swaying and dancing in the FAN DRILL.

Johnny Mathieson and Philip Gauthier tuned the on-lookers to laughter when they interpreted with much a-propos the roles of the City Rube and the witty farm boy.

With their fur-trimmed capes and berets, the Flute-Band formed an attractive group, when they played and sang " He Loves Me Too."

Eight lively little "RED COATS" surprised the spectators by their sudden appearance on the stage. They had definitely come to Beauval on a holiday patrol.

Then a group of girls and boys played their respective roles in a play entitled THE CONVERSION OF MARY MAGDALEN. The actors were as follows: Mary Magdalen - Alice Maurice,

Martha, her sister,- Delphina Alcrow, Lazarus - Johnny Mathieson, Jesus- (theatrical secret); The Blessed Virgin Mary - Alexina Laliberté; St. Peter- Alex Corrigan; Simon, the Leper- Jimmy Lafleur; James - Valmore Corrigan; Magdalen's two friends- Florence Buffin and Josephine Morin. The actors of this drama deserve special congratulations for their sustained effort and good will, which has been crowned by the applause of the very interesting audience.

There were shouts of laughter when eight little "Frenchies" sang with animation " Bonhomme, Bonhomme". Then little Rosa Sandherr and her brother Tommy sang HOME SWEET HOME in parts.

It was truly ROMANTIC to watch the MERRY LITTLE DANCERS bowing and swinging to the tune of an old time square. The young damsels wore pastel-shaded evening gowns, while their happy partners had donned nineteenth century tail coats trimmed with brightly colored frilled neck ties.

The last item on the program was an address of thanks from the school children to their kind Pastor. Brian Mathieson then presented a spiritual offering, while Rose Sandherr offered a gift in the name of the whole school population.

Then Father Perreault expressed his appreciation in well chosen words for the spirit of cooperation which had made of this concert a real success. I am sure we'll never forget the perfect ending of that happy May day.

EMINENT VISITORS

On June 5, our school was honored to greet three eminent visitors, namely, Mr. Dunfield, Mr. Stain and Mr. Harrison. We learned that Mr. Stain had been Minister of Education in our province in former years. They showed keen interest in all our school activities. Mr. Stain and Mr. Dunfield even distributed nickels and dimes to all of us. We were delighted to have met such outstanding personalities.



A HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Reverend Father Landry, Principal, was most surprised to receive an invitation to St. Mary's Room at 7.00 p.m. on May 25. But when he arrived he was still more surprised that the Staff and children had gathered to offer him best wishes on the anniversary of his Sacerdotal Ordination. An appropriate chorus and an address had been rehearsed for the occasion and the children were all too glad to voice their gratitude for the innumerable acts of generosity lavished upon them by Father Principal since his arrival four months ago. A card containing the honoraries of two High Masses were offered to him by the children and the girl employees of the school. Father Principal expressed his appreciation in a fine choice of words characterized by its simplicity and sincerity. He then offered his place to Mr. Hopalong Cassidy, hoping that the "screened actor" would provide fun and entertainment for the rest of the evening.

On the following Wednesday Father gave us a holiday, and he saw to it that a picnic was on the program of the day. We all enjoyed ourselves to our heart's content on that lovely day. Thank you MUCH dear Father Principal. We appreciate everything you do for us.

FIELD DAY

When we heard that the regular TRACK MEET at Ile a la Crosse was cancelled, it was decided that we would have one of our own with the village school. Early on the morning of the 6th,

BE NEATH THE PINES

Rev. Father D'Arche and the Sisters busied themselves preparing lists of competitors for the different events. Then the Beauval Village HAPPY GANG hailed in.

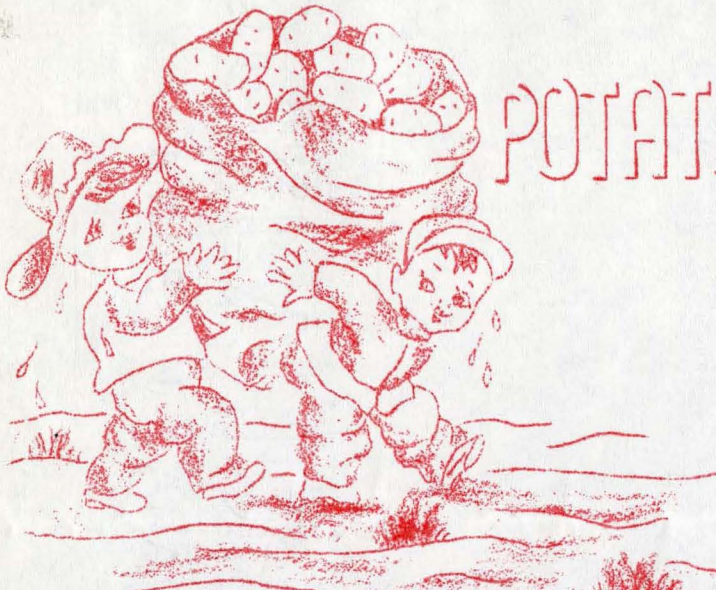
Every child from the age of 6 to 16 took an active part in all the events. It was amusing to watch the little tots eagerly trying their luck at the hop, step and ..MISS performance. Léon Durocher, Michel Iron and Eugene Kimbley gave us a perfect treat at pole vaulting. Léon Durocher, the winner leaped over at the hight of eight feet, six inches. The ball game had to be shortened to six innings on account of the rain. The final scores were 26-7 in favor of the Res. School. The village boys showed their good sportsmanship right through the game.

After supper Rev. Father Principal distributed \$ 60.00 worth of prizes to the winners. When the names were called, radiant faces went up to Father's side to receive their fortune.

Many thanks to Father Principal and to all his cooperators for the outstanding success of this unforgettable day.

FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI

The feast of Corpus Christi this year, was a day to be remembered by all who were present for many years to come. The inmates of the Res. School cooperated generously in making this feast day, a moment of beauty as well as a day of prayer. At 2.30 p.m. the villagers united their prayers to those of the School Res. after which the procession set forth with the cross at its head. The pathway was profusely adorned with colorful streamers, banners and flags. The altar, placed at the entrance of the Fathers residence, invited all to prayer by its artistic appearance. Four little angels piously awaited the arrival of their Lord and Master. Four men from the village upheld the canopy, while Rev. Father Landry carried the Monstrance. The school choir implored God's blessing by their hymns and prayers. All bowed reverently before the Host. Then the people dispersed with joy and heavenly peace in their heart and soul.



POTATO & GARDEN CLUBS AT WORK

The herd-law put into force last week by our kind Field Officer, Mr. Tommy Francis is one great worry off our minds this year.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Francis in a very special way for setting up a good fence around our potato garden. We appreciate this help Mr. Francis more than we can say.

On May the 15th. every Club Member came to school bright and early as it was the day set aside for the seeding of our gardens.

First, we all went to the acre of land which had been previously prepared by our kind friend, Rev. Brother George Croteau. The girls helped the boys with the cutting and planting of their potatoes, then the following afternoon, we, the boys raked and measured the rows for the carrots, cabbages and beans. I think we repaid the girls well because we worked longer for them than they for us. Quite a few didn't mind it however by the fun they seemed to have.

In each of their own homes, the girls were cherishing forty other cabbage plants which they had started indoors since the beginning of April. These were to be transplanted later. Unhappily, little tots and little dogs destroyed quite a few of these, while the girls were at school. Nevertheless, quite a few were able to save them until they were ready to be transplanted in each individual plot.

Two meetings were held since seeding time is over. Dates for weeding were selected and a few hints for the summer holidays were given to us by our leader.

Our potatoes are already a good eight in. high, and we can almost see our beans grow. We have weeded our gardens twice already, and we had a lovely rain each time the following day. The hot-bed cabbages are doing amazingly well since the last two days rain we've had.

Our Club Leader will be leaving soon for a course at Saskatoon University, but we have promised to keep up the good works.

Three of the biggest boys from the potato Club will be going to the fair at Prince Albert on August. They are to take along with them a few samples of the produce from our two gardens which are to serve as Club exhibits. We do hope to have fine vegetables to show.

If everything keeps on the sunny side as it has done so far, we have all hopes that great success is in store ahead.

We wish to extend our most heartfelt thanks to Mr. Don. Neilson for sending us seeds for both gardens, and for the kind encouragements and support he has given to our Clubs ever since we had the pleasure of knowing him.

Very sincere thanks also to Rev. Father Landry from whom we got our potatoes, and to Rev. Brother George for ploughing and harrowing our plots.

Jimmy Lafleur
(Gr.6)



MR. WAUGH VISITS US

We had hoped against all hope that Mr. Waugh would visit us before the end of the school year, and our hopes were not in vain, for on the morning of May 30th he did fly down to Beauval with a friend from Regina, Mr. Chestnut and his well known pilot, Mr. Scottie McCloed. When the plane came down, we rushed to meet him on shore. Mr. Waugh told us he had brought our final tests and a box of films along. He then examined some of our wood work, after which he gave an arithmetic lesson to grade eight. They went to the Res. school for dinner. In the afternoon Mr. Waugh visited the junior classroom. He left at four o'clock. Good bye, Mr. Waugh. We hope to see you during the holidays, for we heard that you would spend a few weeks at the beautiful Vale during the summer.

Johnny Mathieson

FIELD DAY AT BEAUVAL

On the eve of the Field Day which was to be held at Ile a la Crosse as usual, the teachers received a telegram from the Island informing them that the Track Meet would be cancelled because of illness. It was then decided that the Village School and the Res. School would have a field day of their own. We were delighted to hear that prizes would be given to the winners. Father Perreault and the teachers gave \$ 15.00 and Father Landry rounded the amount to \$ 60.00 . At 9.30a.m. Brother George came to get us with the truck. The morning was spent running, jumping and "what not". At dinner time, the sisters served a delicious lunch to all of us. In the afternoon we watched the ball game. Our coach, Mr. Landry, who is a professional ball

player, helped the boys along. Although one of our players was absent, and in spite of the rain, the game proved very interesting. The Indian Res. boys were in the lead, when they were forced to discontinue on account of the rain.

After supper Rev. Father Landry gave out the prizes. Léoh Durocher got \$ 4.00 for his share.

We wish to thank Rev. Father Landry most heartily for his generosity and devotedness. Thank you also to the Sisters who served us hot potatoes and chocolate milk; thank you especially to Mr. Landry, who devoted so much of his time in coaching the ball team.

OUR SHARE FOR THE RED CROSS Hermeline C.

In March we organized a pie social as our share in the Red Cross campaign. At 7.00p.m. all the girls came strolling in with pies that were still piping hot. Every student paid twenty five cents to play all the BINGO GAMES he or she wished to play. Then Philip Gauthier our Hollywood auctioneer sold the pies. We were happy to be able to send \$ 25.00 to the Red Cross.

Delphina Alcrow.


BEAUTIFYING OUR SCHOOL GROUNDS

This spring we planted more evergreens in front of our school. With picks, shovels and wheel-barrows, we set out one fine morning for the bush, and came back later with a travelling forst of evergreens. If it is hard work to plant trees, it is nevertheless very pleasant ^{to look at} the majesty and beauty of a tree. Most of the boys have their own tree which they must water often and protect from the wind and animals. I have my own and I try to take good care of it too.


Arthur Durocher

BURNOUF BROS.

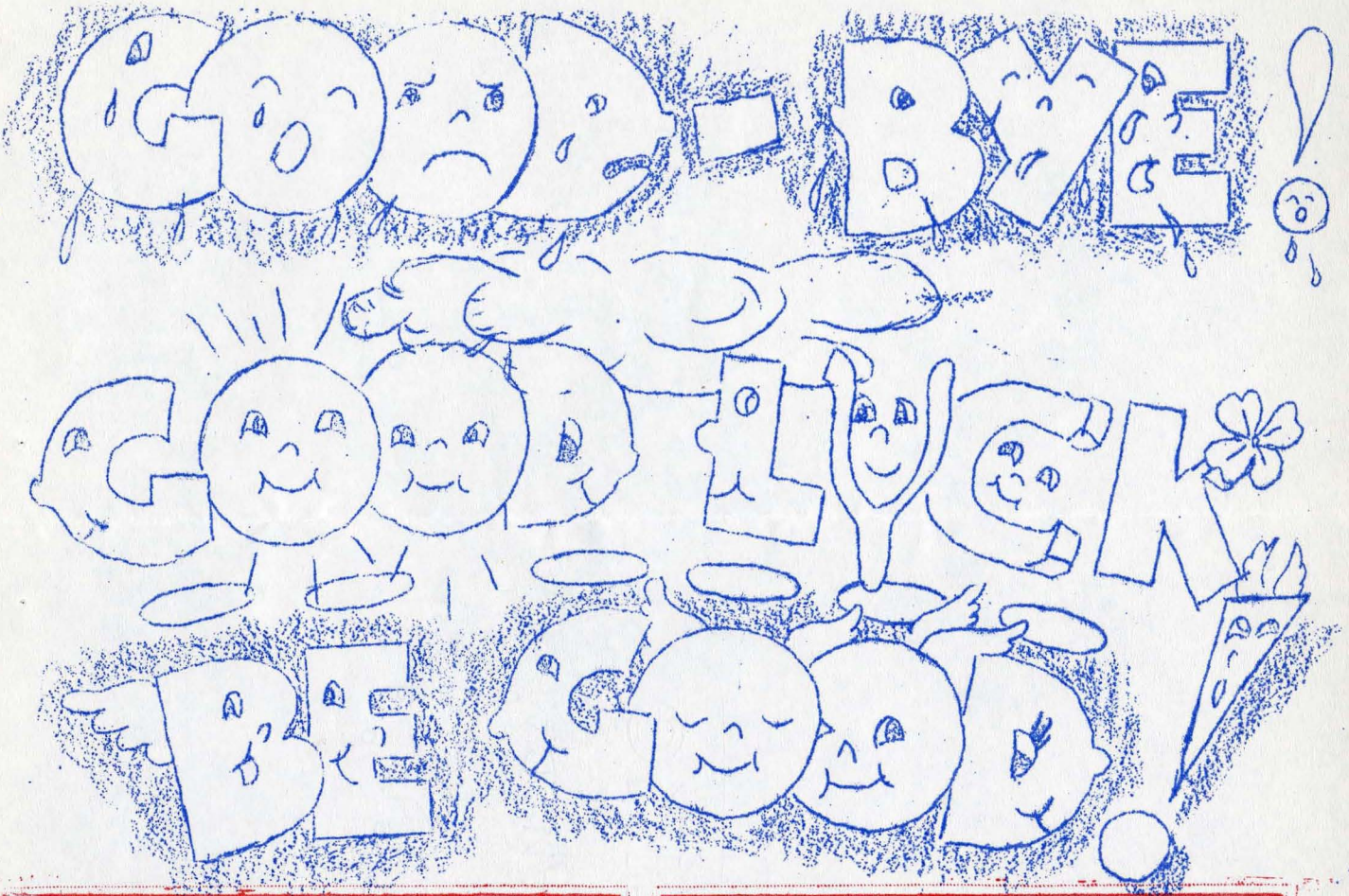
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