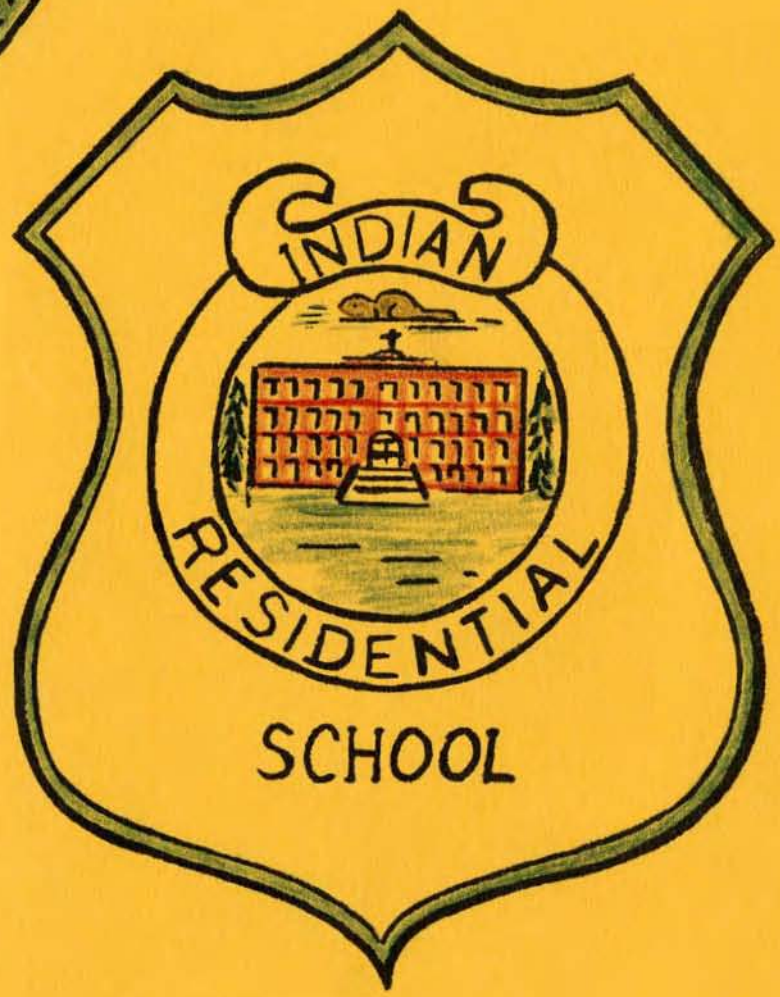


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Dedication

This issue is gratefully dedicated to the members of the Indian Affairs Branch, with special good wishes to those who have left us, namely: Mr. Phelan, Mr. J. P. B. Ostrander, Mr. Jack Davis, Mr. B. Tunstead and Mr. Conrad.

The Pupils and Staff
of
Beauval Ind. Res. School



Once more our Year Book goes to greet our readers far and near. Even though it counts only two years of existence, it seems that its interest is already great. Fathers, Brothers and Sisters previously from this school have written to say they were interested and very pleased to read the daily activities of Beauval Indian Residential school.

The ex-pupils also like to hear of their Alma-Mater, of the present pupils, mostly related to them and to hear of the good education and care they are still receiving here. To see that they are improving and ever striving to progress is some kind of glory to all.

As much work is required for the composition and redaction of the Year Book and to give more pupils the chance to do their share in it, a staff was elected by the pupils. This consists of one editor, one assistant editor, 1 news reporter, 2 joke reporters and 12 cartoonists. Since the elections, all the edition-staff has collaborated very closely to obtain the result, which, we hope you will find fairly good.

It happened that I was picked out to be the editor. I couldn't help thinking that the task was too heavy for my knowledge and experience, but with the assistance and the support of all the others, I did not fear to accept the nomination. I take the opportunity to thank all my companions for the confidence they have proven me by their choice. I will certainly do my best not to disappoint them.

Now, I cannot pretend to be even a fairly good editor without mentioning a few words about our Reverend Father Principal, the other Fathers, the Brothers and Sisters who assist him in his work.

Father Principal deserves our sincere gratitude. All of us are deeply touched by all he does for us. He never refuses a service no matter what it costs, and he sacrifices all his time for our welfare and education. May God leave him to us for a long time.

The other Fathers and Brothers are also very kind to us and it is a pleasure to say that we admire them as good soldiers of the army of Christ of which Father Principal is General.

The Sisters, real kind mothers who always see that perfect happiness reigns in the school, never counting the hours of labor, are always assisting every one of us with tender care.

To all of them, we promise respect and gratitude.

To all our readers, the best of luck with a gentle "adieu" until next year

The pupils of Beauval I.R.S.
by Eugene Kimbley.-Editor

FOREWORD

The end of August and the beginning of September saw once more the great migration: children flocking in from the diverser northern Reserves.

Canoe Lake: 40 children, all Crees. 35 former pupils, 5 new-comers.

English River: (Patuanak, Dipper Lake, Primeau Lake, Cree Lake, etc..)
36 children, 30 Chipweyans, 6 Crees. 24 former pupils, 12 new-comers.

Peter Pond Lake: (Dillon, Buffalo Narrows, Clear Lake)
39 children, 36 Chipweyans, 3 Crees. 25 former pupils, 14 new-comers.

La Loche: (La Loche Lake, Garson Lake)
11 children, all Chipweyans. 5 former pupils, 6 new comers.

From the southern Reserve of Meadow Lake, 7 boys only, all Crees, former pupils. That gives a total of 133 pupils, 101 former pupils and 32 new-comers. Out of this number 77 are Chipweyans and 56 are Crees. Last year, we had roughly: 80 Crees and 60 Chipweyans.

Now that you have met our family, I must state that 31 pupils from the southern Reserves of Meadow Lake, Water Hen and Whitefish Lake have not returned, being enrolled in the Day Schools on their respective Reserves, except for the two Small Boy (twin sisters) who were admitted at St. Michael's Residential School, in Duck Lake.

This explains the great number of new-comers, 32 of them, all from the northern Reserves. Such a sudden change in the enrolment has caused quite a disturbance in the equilibrium of the school as a whole, since more than a fourth of our pupils have been removed at once and replaced by children who had never seen a school before.

However, this sacrifice has benefited the Day Schools of the southern Reserves which are--may I say--enriched with children already trained to a school system and programme, some of them even in grade VI and VII, and at the same time more children from the far North reserves have been given the benefit of an education. The fact that we are all working for a common cause is sufficient to make anyone accept any sacrifice.

I must thank the Department of Education, in Ottawa, for agreeing to raise the quota of our enrolment to 140 instead of 120 pupils. For the last two years, we were faced with the problem of refusing admittance of some children anxious to receive an education. With the special accommodations we have managed to provide for the extra-pupillage and with the help of God I am quite sure we can cope with the situation and see that everyone feels happy and healthy.

I must also praise Mr. Wark, our Superintendent in Meadow Lake, and Mr. Gervais, our agent at Ile-a-la-Crosse, for the help they have given us in bringing in all the children, and on time, and for the ability they have shown in enrolling so many new recruits.

Thanks also to the missionaries and the great majority of the parents who have cooperated in making this September "rentree" a real success.

Again, I am pleased to say that our children are coming to school with no hard feelings. Some were crying...but, to be first to get into the boat; and of the new-comers I saw only three crying, but for a very short while.

Lack of space does not allow me to make any more comments, but I cannot forget to thank God for preserving all our children during the holiday's season and sending them back to us. Loving them so much, we are pleased to have them with us again.

May God bless this new academic year and may the Immaculate Mother remember that we place ourselves under her very special guidance and protection! M. Landry, o.m.i.

M. Landry, o.m. i.



His Excellency
Most Reverend Martin Lajeunesse, O.M.I...
Titular bishop of Bonusta.

Our dear bishop, after consecrating nearly fifty years of his priestly life to the evangelization of the immense Vicariate of Keewatin, has resigned his post and functions and retired to the Oblate house of Rougemont, Que.

We accept this new with much grief and sadness. We are sorry to hear that Bishop Lajeunesse's ill-health has made it impossible for him to continue his wonderful work amongst the peoples of the North.

Bishop Lajeunesse's memory will always remain dear to us. His name is now added to the imposing list of obscure heroes who have laboured and fatigued in the barren lands of the Great North.

Bishop Lajeunesse could say after Saint Paul: I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. As to the rest, there is laid up for me a crown of justice, which the Lord the just judge will render to me in that day..."

God bless you ! dear Bishop, and the Blessed Virgin Mary be your consolation in this valley of tears!



REV. FATHER P. SCHEFFER

SUPERIOR PROVINCIAL

THE FRIEND OF CHILDREN

It is a pleasure for us to have a picture of Reverend Father Provincial in our Year Book this year. It was our ambition to have one last term but we were unable to realize this till now.

We are certain that many of our people on the different reserves who have not yet met him will be pleased to see this photo. There is no doubt that the great majority of them have already heard of Father Provincial and have learn-

ed to esteem him greatly.

His visits to our school are always looked forward to by staff and pupils with eagerness. Last February, we had the pleasure of having him with us for a few days.

One evening, he gave the staff a very interesting account of his visit to Rome. To help us to understand more easily he had brought some slides showing the findings which are the results of the research work and excavation being done in the Vatican City.

It was most interesting to see the sketches of the first and second churches built beneath St-Peter's Basilica centuries ago.

We only wish he would have more time to spend with us and we hope it will not be long before we have the pleasure of seeing him again.



19. Fathers Darche and Beaudet, Brothers Courcy and Bellefleur are very pleasant visitors to have with us and we only wish they could stay longer.
20. Welcome home Mr Landry!!! It certainly is a treat to have you back in our midst. We are glad that your holidays at home, with your loved ones, particularly with your mother were more pleasant and restful.
26. Reverend Father Tourigny returns to St-Albert with our best wishes for a happy journey and a return to the North in a not too distant futur.

August

4. Father Lemay, Mr Pravda and his chums of Saskatoon drop in on their return trip from Buffalo Narrows.
5. There is a very special trip on the program for our boys today. Three of them have been invited to attend the Prince-Albert Fair. Leon Matchee will give us a compte rendu of the trip. On page 9.
10. Father had two very quaint passengers on his return from P.A. What a surprise the sisters had, as they entered their dining-room, to see a cage with two pretty love-birds, green and blue of the prettiest shades. The pets were intended for the girls' recreation room. Their funny chatter and behaviour will certainly provoke many comments when the little girls arrive!!!
11. A group of well-known citizens from the hereabouts went on a Camping & Fishing Excursion at La Plonge. Let us hear one of the fishermen's relation of the good time they had. P. 10.
18. The Sisters had an outing which was worth while when they went for a picnic on the Big Island at Ile-a-la-Crosse with the sisters from this mission. After enjoying a day of rest and "picnicking" they felt more inclined to get ready for the beginning of a new school year.
20. On his return trip from Dillon, Father Principal had another passenger besides Jimmy Darother. A former pupil, J. Baptiste Nozeroche had been accepted by him to work at the school. You are welcome back Jean-Baptiste.
30. Forty of the Dillon pupils tumbled joyfully out of the truck into the school, about four o'clock this morning. The new ones seen as enthusiastic and friendly as the older ones.
31. A big Norseman glides down on the the Beaver River at 7.30 p.m. and our gay "La-Loche-ians" step out to be welcomed by Father Principal and other members of the Staff.

A DESPERATE CASE.

The doctor rushed out of his study. "Get my bag at once !" he shouted.

"Why Dad, asked his daughter, "what's the matter?"

"Some fellow just phoned he can't live without me ! gasped the doctor, reaching for his hat.

His daughter breathed a sigh of relief.

"Just a moment," she said quietly, "I think that call was for me." "



July

1. While our minds have been enjoying the first few days of peace and quiet which reigns in the house since the pupils left, nevertheless our thoughts travel from one to the other wondering what they are doing to enjoy good restful holidays. In an effort to be optimistic we persuade ourselves that one and all of these beloved pupils are putting in practice, of their own free will, the good habits and resolutions taken before leaving.
2. "Hello Father ! Hello Brother ! " called a number of the Clear Lake children and those of Buffalo Narrows, when Father Principal and Brother Belanger landed there today for a short visit to Reverend Father Lemay and Mr Wark, supt. Indian Agency, M.Lake.
3. Today, Reverend Father Principal presides the blessing of a lovely little shrine of the Blessed Virgin erected, so artistically by Sister Annette Mageau, in Lajeunesse Park. This is the new name given to the little spruce grove just next to the garden. About thirty years ago, our good Bishop, Mgr Martin Lajeunesse, then principal here, had planted these rows of tiny spruce, now transformed into giant evergreens. However, a host of uninvited shrubs had taken up their abode amongst the stately spruce, thus marring the beauty of the place. This was seen to, when Father hired Ernest Luliberte to do away with them. A little barbering to the lower branches of the trees....a good raking....and the place looked like a real park. It was therefore a very appropriate spot to have a little shrine for Our Lady. Fresh flowers were frequently brought and birdies of all types were often seen to visit the little bird-bath, placed in front of the little niche. Tables and benches installed nearby offer an excellent place for open-air meals.
4. Our guests for the coming three weeks is none other than the Reverend Father Clement Tourigny of St. Albert, Alberta. If the "little North" were a sad corner of the universe, it would have undergone a change, for Father's gaiety is contagious.....The Fathers and Brothers certainly will enjoy a few hearty laughs. However the real purpose of his coming in the North is to preach the retreats to the Sisters. We hope he will enjoy his stay here.
11. Leon Matchee and Gilbert Merasty of Meadow Lake popped in very unexpectedly as they returned with Father Principal for a few days holidays.
12. Father Principal and Brother Laberge have another long and hot trip ahead of them as they taxi the "Clinic Members" back to Meadow Lake.

THE BIG ONES WERE BITING

Last August, on a very nice day, we went cruising down La Plonge Lake on a Wednesday afternoon.

We, were Mr Landry, "the expert monias at casting and trolling", Lawrence and William Beer, my brother Eugene and myself.

We left Beauval at 3 p.m. and covered the four miles between the mission and La Plonge Lake, by jeep. It is of no use to say that the jeep had its load with five passengers, the sleeping bags, the tent, the fishing tackle and the grub for three days.

When we left the shore with the big boat activated by five horse power, the lake was really calm, but as we passed the narrows the wind started to disobey the captain's order and we were forced finally to go ashore at two miles from the big island where we were supposed to set the camp. Let me tell you, the waves were after us and no doubt it was quite wise for Mr. Landry to point toward the bay.

The boat was safe, the stock safely deposited on the ground, 30 minutes after, two tents were well pitched and a camp-fire already in action. Everyone kept busy and finally a good supper was served. Whilst telling stories near the fire, we prepared our tackle for the next morning excursion on the lake.

After evening prayers, "good night, sleep tight, don't let the bed bugs bite" says (Mr Landry)."

Early in the morning after a solid breakfast we left there, and a fishing did we go! We came back 2 hours later with two trouts and eleven jack fish, Let's say an average of 4 pounds each)

The same catch story was on for three days, even though we had rain to spoil the charm a bit, we never gave up cruising, fishing, eating, sleeping, and joking. I will say like monias Landry used to say, "Its the real life".

Came Saturday, we packed up every thing safely, the fish especially, (we had in all 58 jacks, 12 trouts.)

As we passed the narrows I, personally, got the most thrilling bite: no matter what you think about it, I lost a jack fish of 25 or 27 pounds. Of course we always loss the big ones, but anyway Mr Landry nearly had time to measure the snicker and it was a good three feet long with a very large body, but too bad, I could not keep that one even with the help I had and away went the prince with a 75 cent bait in its jaw.

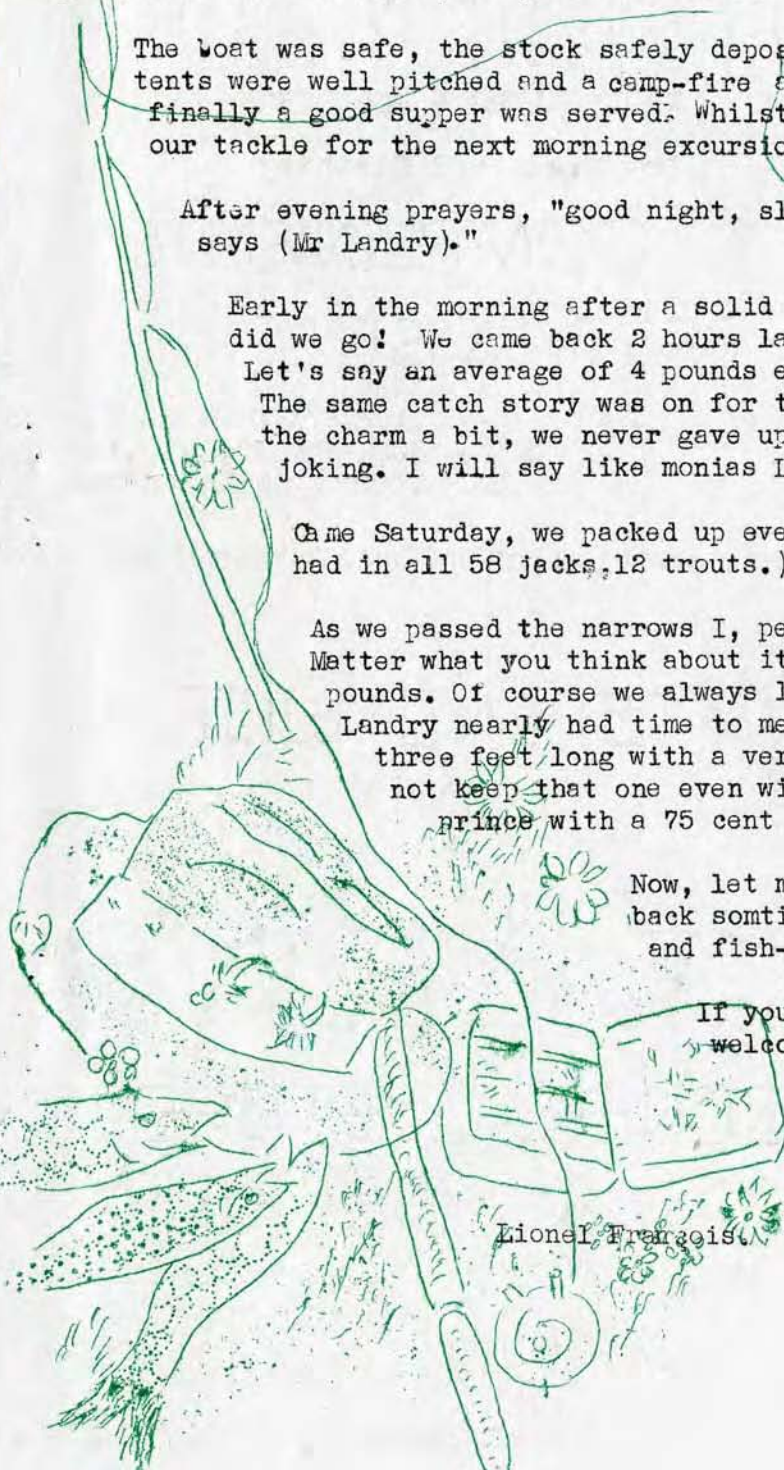
Now, let me tell you, my only hope and wish is to go back sometime this spring and get back this jack fish and fish-hook too!!

If you do not believe me come and see, you are welcome to La Plonge Lake.

Thanks to Mr Landry for his great sportsmanship and his kind invitation.

Lionel Francois

Isidore Kimbley.



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THAT'S IT, GENTLEMEN!

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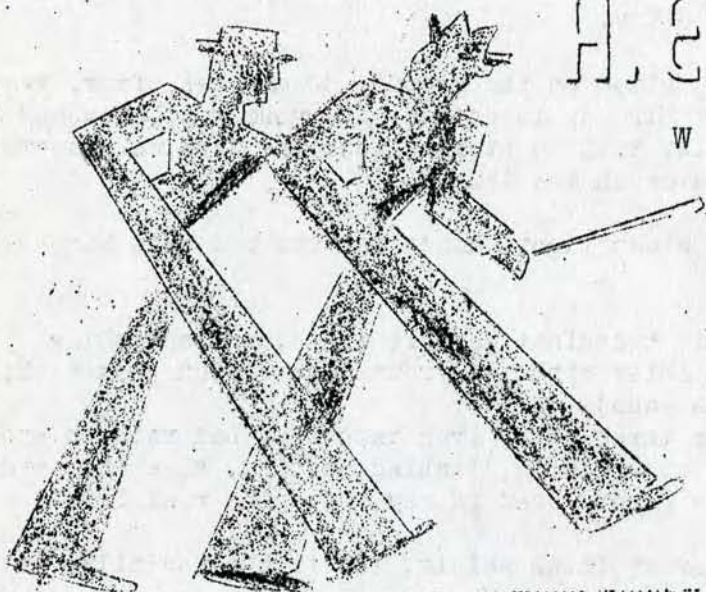
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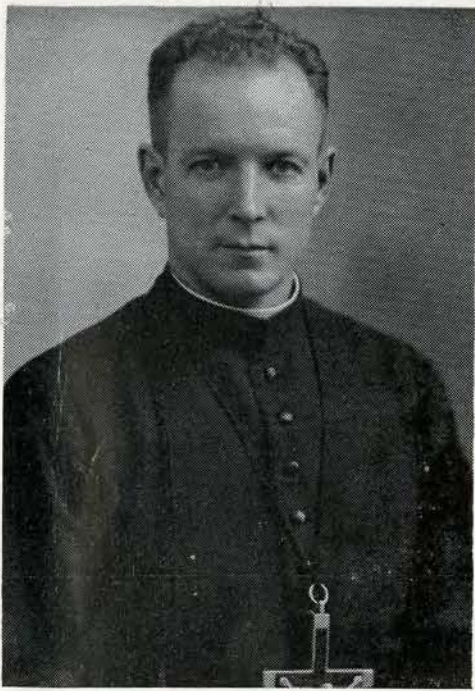
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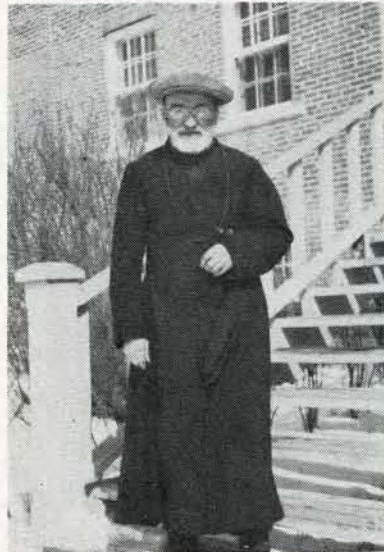
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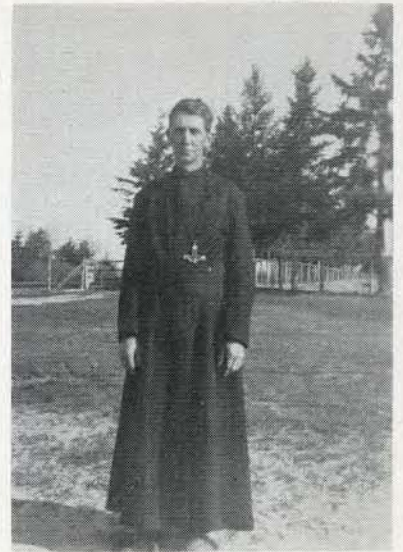
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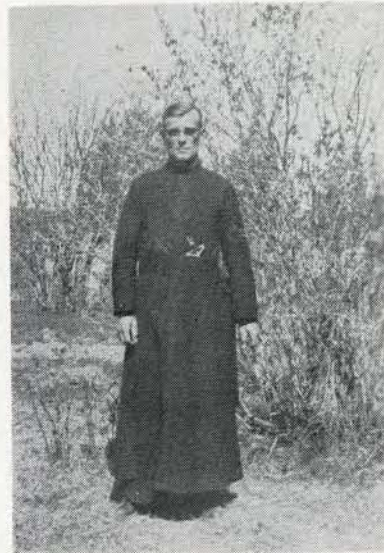
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Rev. Br. St. Arnaud,



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Corriveau, Sr. St. Adeli-
lin, Sr. M. A. Boisvert,

2 row: Sr. M. Rose
Girard, Sr. Sr. Alvina
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Langlois, Sr. A. Henley
Sr. T. Chartier, Sr. B.
Rousselle-Galle,

3 row: Sr. Annette
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MR. Laurent Landry



Adelaide, Mrs. Margarite K., Baby Philippe, Ann
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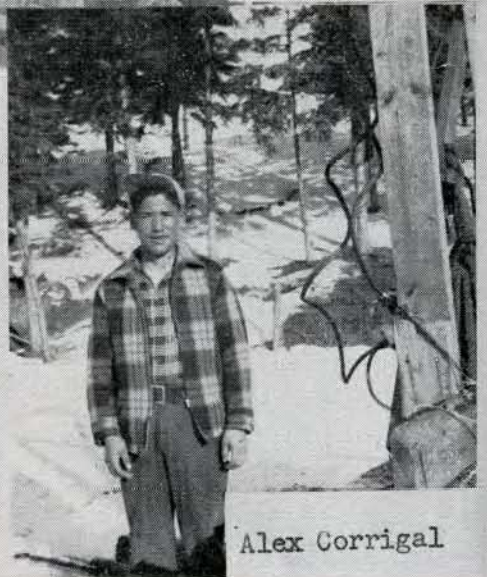
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Hired Girls: Monique McIntyrem, Delphina Alcrow, Mathilda Gar.
Seated: Clarisse Corrigan.



Alex Corrigan



KIMBLEY, HERMAN PAUL, ELIZABETH and M. ANNE DILLON and J. ANN DILLON
September

1. Schooldays, Schooldays!
To see the BEGINNERS arrive
in such numbers it really
looks as if they were
"golden rule days"

The enrolement runs thus:
From Dillon come:

| | |
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| Esther Byhette | Claudia Sylvestre |
| Vitaline Byhette | Gilles Sylvestre |
| M. Cecile Byhette | Delphine Francois |
| Archie Byhette | Flora Nioulchos |
| Eugenie Nezcroche | Victoria Chenalqui |

Here are the Patuanak gang:

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|-------------------|--------------------|
| Victoria Misponas | Armandine Campbell |
| Herman Misponas | Ann Wolverine |
| Etienne George | |

From Cree Lake, the furthest of our
northern reserves come almost comple-
te strangers:

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|--------------|---------------|
| Laurent John | Laurette Paul |
| Rose John | John Paul |
| M. Jane John | |

The smiling La Loch-ians Sarazine Piche
come next: Blanche Piche
Magloire Piche
Cecile Lemaigre

Then it's Elizabeth Sylvestre and Harry
Catarat of Clear Lake.

Last but not least are John, Raymond,
Abraham, Prosper and Delphis Iron.

Whew! It looks as if Sister Girard
has a job ahead of her.
Best of luck Sister!





September

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|---------------------|-------|
| Alice Iron | 1/39 |
| Veronique Sylvestre | 9/39 |
| Delia Opikokew | 4/44 |
| Marguerite Garr | 6/44 |
| Ann Wolverine | 19/45 |
| F. Jeanne Nioulchos | 9/47 |
| M.R.Irene John | 17/43 |
| Leon Catarat | 21/43 |
| William Matchee | 20/41 |
| Lawrence Fiddler | 6/42 |
| Victor Durocher | 22/43 |
| Archie Bynette | 1/46 |
| Ernest Piche | 17/48 |

2. Classes open only today as there wasn't a sufficient number to register in each class before.
5. Father Landry had another long excursion to make as far as Water Hon Lake to bring back a half dozen Canoe Lake children who had wandered there with their parents during berry picking time.
9. Labor Day it is, and the children take to the woods like hares. The girls had special treat at dinner-time when Sister Superior and Sister Cyre drove over in the jeep with a big "pot of hot eorn" How delicious it looked with butter and salt. Too bad boys, you went too far away for your picnic.
10. Mr & Mrs Gervais, Miss Isabelle Lepine and the two little ones Arlene and Lenore were over for a visit today.
14. All the beginners have to undergo a check-up and Doctor Hoehne does it most conscientiously.
16. Sister St-Adelin, Sr M.L.Gregoire and Sister Cyre, to answer the invitation of our inspector Mr J.D.Cairns, leave by jeep for Meadow Lake with Mr & Mrs Eugene Burnouf to attend a convention.
 Father Principal and Mr Gervais also make the trip with the mission truck. Pelagie Iron and Flora George are offered the trip as a reward for their devotedness in the redaction of the last year's book.
19. The teachers return and seem very pleased with the convention. It was indeed a pleasure to take part in this little gathering and get acquainted with others who were working for the same cause.
20. Seven "Meadow Lakers" arrive with Father to bring the number of boys up to 59.
28. Seven of our boys and girls must go to consult an oculist in Meadow Lake. They are M.Louise Marsiler, M.Agnos Iron, Flora Jane Nioulchos, Jeanne d'Arc Bernard, Eugene Kimbley, Raphael Paul, Elizebeth and M.Ange Opikokew and Jean Campbell.

My Acquaintance with Meadow Lake Town

Last Fall in September, Pelagie Iron and I had a trip to Meadow Lake with Sr Cyre, she wanted to reward us for helping her with the year book, last year.

Pelagie and I left at 10 o'clock in the morning for Meadow Lake with Father Landry in the truck. On our way to Green Lake, we stopped near the river to have our lunch. We had nice sandwiches, cookies and some soft drinks. We stayed there for a while, because it was so pleasant. At four o'clock we arrived at Green Lake and left Reverend Fr. Moraud who was with us there. On the way to Meadow Lake, we saw some bulldozers, making the new roads, and buses, for the first time. We passed many farms and we arrived at Meadow Lake before supper. We stopped at Father's house and we came in, a lady was preparing supper for the Fathers. After supper Father Landry came in our little room and gave us two dollars each to go to the show if we wanted too. But rather, than go alone, we went to Benediction to pray.

After Benediction at 8 p.m. the three Sisters arrived with Mr. Eugene Burnouf in the jeep. Sr A. Cyre was with them too, we were very glad to see them, because we felt more at home. with them.

The next morning when I woke up, I didn't know where I was sleeping, then I remembered that I was not in Beauval. We got up and we changed our clothes that Sister Chartier had given us. That morning, how we were anxious to go to town with Sister Cyre. She showed us many places in town. The first place we went to, was the drug store to buy some sweets. Pelagie and I wanted to go to Pearson's Store but it was closed, cause it was Thursday. It was interesting to visit the Printing Shop, then we went to the hospital with Sister. One Nurse made us visit some patients and when we went in the nursery, we saw four new born babies. We found them very cute. After visiting the hospital, we went back to Father's house to have our dinner. In the afternoon Rev. Father St-Pierre went in his car with us to Mr. Baer's place while the Sisters went to the Convention. We stayed there about three hours. Leona Baer's sister Alma, gave us some lunch and we had fun altogether. Leona and Rita were very glad to spend that after noon with us.

That night at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Father Landry and Mr. Gervais came to the show with us. The show was "Cruising Down the River". The next morning on Friday, we went shopping again alone, cause we had learned the places by then. We went to Pearson's Store and we bought ourselves nice things. I had brought my camera with me, so we took some photos in town. In the afternoon, the Sisters were going back to the Convention, and we wanted to go along with them. We visited the little day school.

We did not know that we were going back to Beauval, so soon. We were sorry to leave Meadow Lake, cause we liked the place very much and there were so many more things to see and do. We dressed up and went to town again with Sister, in Miss Stooke's car. We left Meadow Lake at 6 o'clock for Beauval. In the jeep, I sat near Sister Cyre and finally fell asleep, and I don't know what happened after this. I woke up when we arrived at the ferry in Beauval. We were home at last at 3 o'clock in the morning.

We thank Sr. Cyre, for our nice trip to Meadow Lake and we hope she will bring us another place again next year, but we like Meadow Lake best to visit.

Flora George.

A man went to a South African newspaper office and complained that his death had been announced erroneously.

"Well," said the Editor, "we never condoned anything we have published, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll put you in the Births column tomorrow and give you a fresh start."

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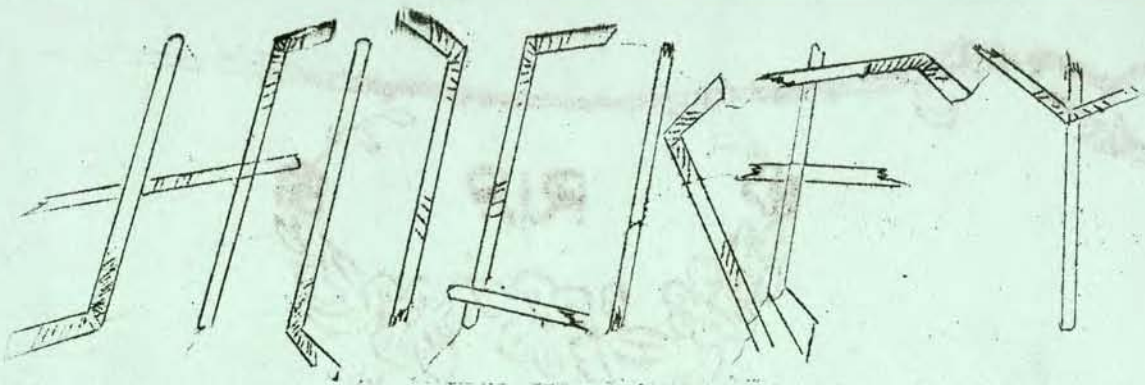


TRY IT, BUY IT,
YOU'LL NEVER BE WITHOUT IT.

Carl Ingvarlsen

Meadow Lake

Phone No. 58



The hockey season 1953-54 has just expired and it is pleasing to remember the high light of this period of intense activities.

Once more the school Hockey Club was invited to take part in the carnival at Meadow Lake. The game, played by Meadow Lake High School Club and Beauval Canadiens, was the main feature of the afternoon on February 27.

A few hundred people witnessed, once more, a demonstration of perfect juvenile hockey playing. It is not necessary to come back on the proverb: "Valor awaits not the number of years."

Our boys, most of them, younger and smaller than their opponents took the lead from beginning to the end of the game.

Five minutes had hardly elapsed when the Captain, Eugene Kimbley, set things going by neatly placing the puck into the goal. This brilliant player made 4 scores out of 9 for his team.

The score-board marked 5-3 at the end of the first period. The second ended with points at 9 - 0 for our team.

During the third period, listening to their coach's advice the boys simply played on the defensive. The game was almost surely their's. There was no need of winning with an extraordinary score but prevent Rene McIntyre, our good-keeper from inflicting a complete white-wash to the High School Players, who, all this time, maintained good sportsmanship and did their best.

The proof of this is that at the twelfth minute of the third period, Watson scored one for the High School. The score-keeper had nothing new to register during the rest of the game.

Final score. Beauval 9. Meadow Lake 1.

All the players did good work and if it came to choosing "Stars" one would have to name them all.

Congratulations to all the boys and best of luck during the next year.

Our boys understand and love hockey. Team-work is the answer to their success. It is true that the training required means a lot of work but it is worth while.

Hearty thanks go to Rev. Father M. Landry, principal...he is the animator of the success reaped by the boys since he, so generously provides all the equipment necessary in playing good hockey.

L. Landry.



R.I.P.

MISSIONARY DOCTOR LAID TO REST

Depression of the thirties may have been the cause of Doctor Lavoie's coming to Ile-a-la-Crosse, but seeing the great need for a doctor among the Indians and Metis of the Saskatchewan's North, made him remain. Staying, he had to give up many pleasure and conveniences which were not to be had here. He had to endure many hardships such as, when answering far-distant sick-calls, his travels had to be done by canoe in summer; by dog-team or horse sled in winter. Only during these last few years were planes available to make these visits. But the greatest hardship of all was: not to be able to receive professional moral support, which is so helpful in critical times. His 18 years of journey in this land of beauty and solitude made him love it and call it home.

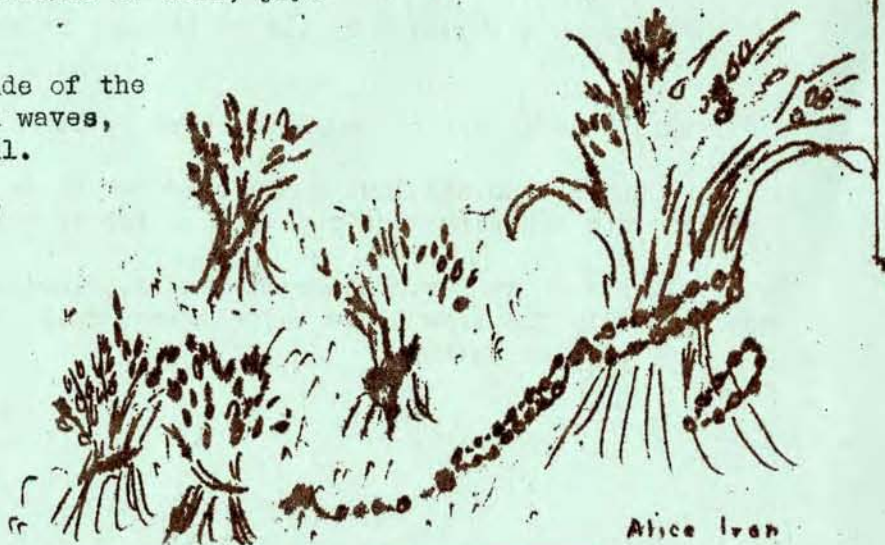
On March 31st 1953, Doc. retired and left Ile-a-la-Crosse, to go and establish a temporary home in Meadow Lake. As he could not see himself losing complete contact with his beloved people, friends at home. His heart and soul was always among those for whom he had given the best years of his life.

It was with deep sorrow that everyone heard on Feb. 17, 1954, that Doc's sick lonely heart had finally failed, being unable to bear any longer this separation from his friends and his work. The plans which he had made to return, in the spring, to live in the land he had come to love, had to be left unfulfilled.

Hundreds of people from scattered settlements came to pay their last respects to their kind benefactor. After a Solemn Requiem Mass, on Feb. 20th Doctor Lavoie was laid to rest, beside his father, among his friends, in the Roman Catholic Cemetery of Ile-a-la-Crosse. Thus had been his wish: to be, even after death, near his fields of work, joys and sorrows.

May the peace and solitude of the North, sung by the wind and waves, bring real peace to his soul.

"Wan Fondohim"



Alice Ivan

October

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| Therese Yasale | 15/43 |
| Vitaline Campbell | 3/43 |
| Christine Benjamin | 28/43 |
| Vitaline Byhette | 19/46 |
| Antoine Francois | 1/39 |
| Rossaire Iron | 20/43 |
| Magloire Nioulchos | 18/44 |
| Ovide Wolverine | 15/38 |
| Raymond Iron | 4/46 |
| Abraham Iron | 26/46 |
| John Paul | 4/43 |



M. Rodrigue Sp

1. The beautiful month of the Holy Rosary commences with a High Mass at which the children sing and praise our Lady with fervor and love. The statue adorned by an array of coloured lights and flowers invites us to have recourse to our Queen with trust and filial affection.
3. The children and staff thought they were having a vision today when they met our little nurse, Sister M.A. Boisvert, in her white costume, it is most becoming and so clean looking, think we!!!

25. Cardinal Mendzenty, Mgr. Stepinac, Mgr. Wyszynski and all the priests and religious behind the iron curtain or suffering elsewhere, have the help of our prayers on this beautiful Feast of Christ the King. Groups of children come in turns before the Blessed Sacrament to recite the rosary in petition for their release and freedom, if this be the will of God.



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SINGERS PICNIC

This was one of the best picnics we ever had. Probably we wouldn't have had it, if we hadn't co-operated in singing. We were very puzzled when a few Sisters began preparing the things needed on a picnic. Well, some of us were so curious, we wanted to know why were preparing the things. Some of us asked, no one seemed to hear us.

When everything was ready, Sister Cyre gave Sister Chartier a list of names. And Sister Chartier was excited to hear our name called. Sister Chartier gave us slacks and warm jackets and we were ready. Father drove his truck near the house. We piled in and started off. Father drove for about 45 miles on the Meadow Lake road, then turned off into the woods. We went up and down many hills, finally we came to an old shack and stopped there for a little while. We went out into the river by stepping on the big stones, and Sister Cyre searched for some ferns and snails to take back to school for her equarium.

Father wanted to drive us to another place for dinner. So off we went. We were stuck in going up a hill. Father tried hard to get the truck on the hill top. Finally he made it. We got to a nice picnic place. The wood had to be brought to make a fire. There was a search for big stones to make a solid stove for the big gridiron on which Sr. Cyre, Sr. Annette Mageau, Pelagie, Alice and I made pancakes. We enjoyed making them and the others enjoyed eating them as fast as they came. Father Landry liked our pancakes so much, he was determined to have some more. Sr. A. Mageau gave us chocolates for helping. After our lunch we started in every direction for a little exploring of our own. The boys went their way and found an old tower. They tried to climb it but they said the wood was too rotten. They came back to tell us not to try climbing.

For lunch at 3 o'clock we had pop-corn. There were some cranberries here and there but when we went deeper into the woods, we found more than we expected. Then it was time for supper we had a wiener roast, pop-corn, eggs and apples. After this, Father placed a bottle on a willow about 20 paces, then he asked some of the boys who were eager to try shooting it. He also said that if they hit the bottle they would win 25 cents. Some tried their luck but failed, then Sr. Cyre asked to try her luck, Father Landry consented and said that she try her luck, but, all in vain, she missed the target too. And, of course, when she failed she was disappointed. Sr. A. Mageau was nervous, so she just missed the bottle too. Paul Sylvestre was the luckiest of the lucky, he hit the bottle! After a second or two the bottle fell down. He got his 25 cents and I'm sure he was very proud.

But, as you know all good things end too soon. It was time for us to come back. It was kind of chilly cause it was on October 9, on a Saturday. We all were very glad to have co-operated in singing. We were very happy and contented. We all thank everyone who made such a lovely, lovely day for we SINGERS.

Florence Chanelquai.


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Customer: Will you tell me what kind of meat this is ?


Waiter: That's spring lamb, sir .

Customer: You said it, I've been chewing on one of the springs for the last fifteen minutes.

Thanksgiving out on the Prairie



O what a joyful day it was for all the children on Thanksgiving Day, when they learned that they were going to have a picnic out on the prairie! Everybody helped get ready. The boys decided to walk. Father Principal came with the truck to bring the girls over. They decorated the truck with colorful balloons. It was thrilling to ride in the truck, because it seemed to be carried by the balloons, while we girls were bumping around inside.



We finally arrived where already the Sisters were waiting. There was a summer house and hay stacks at a few places, and a fire already built outside. We ran around a few minutes and then we made penceakes for dinner. We roasted potatoes and ate a hearty meal. We now had all the afternoon to play around. Some of us girls decided to go and pick cranberries so we tried to cross where it was swampy and finally made it. Yes, we found what we wanted, Just then, we heard a fire alarm sound, we thought there was a fire, and hurried back, but no, it was Father Principal calling the children for lunch. Father announced there was going to be a ball game after. My companions and I thought it was not right wway, so we strolled off for a walk, but I guess we didn't hear the whistle, so we were late for the game. We watched them play until they finished. Father then said we could say the beads for it was the month of the Holy Rosary, we all agreed.

We thanked God for the nice afternoon we had on the prairie.

It started to be chilly and Father thought it better to go home. Everything had turned out fine, we were all thankful. It was nice to be back in the nice warm house of ours.

Thanks to Our Principal and all our Kind Sisters of Beauval. It was worth it.

Pelagie Iron.

God did so many wonderful things to show His love for me.  
He gave me a mother and father to love and care for me.

He gave me a home that is happy, where I can work and play.  
He gave me a guardian angel, who watches me night and day.

Dear God, you must love me very much  
To be so kind to me.  
I'll try and try, each day that I live  
To show my love for Thee.



Florence C.



Mathilde Byhette

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| Mathilda Byhette     | 28/39 |
| Albertine Byhette    | 15/43 |
| Georgianna Desmarais | /46   |
| Victoria Chenalquai  | 19/46 |
| M. Jane John         | 4/43  |
| Francois Yasale      | 14/38 |
| Laurent Cantoner     | 16/39 |
| Eugene George        | 22/40 |
| Arthur Morasty       | /46   |
| Louis Haineult       | 10/38 |

1. The Feast of all the Saints in Heaven, and on earth! It is the time to make a date with one or other of these heavenly protectors to receive their help and care during the coming year.
2. On this day we remembered especially those who last year at this time were still of this world. Here we recall, particularly, Reverend Brother Henry and Sister Frances Tucker, former missionaries. May they, and all the faithful departed enjoy light, peace and res forever!
8. We bid farewell to Rev. Brother Laberge who is leaving for Ile-a-la-Crosse where he will be missioned now. Many thanks Brother for the valuable aid you gave while you were here. Father Principal, wishing to reward a few of the boys as he goes to take Brother Laberge to his next mission, brings the ten who deserved it most. Keep it up boys and next time there will certainly be more on the list.  
We were agreeably surprised to see our good Brother St. Arnaud return with an obedience for Beauval. A most hearty welcome to you, Brother.
12. Reverend Father Principal must have undertook this trip to Meadow Lake with a light heart...No wonder! Reverend Father Major of The Pas was coming to spend a few months at our school. The fact that he was relieved temporarily of so many responsibilities would be a rest for him, and a great help to Father Principal at the same time. Welcome to you Father! and we hope those promised three months will be prolonged to at least three years!
13. Francois Iron, Laurent Cantoner, Ovide Wolverine and Rene McIntyre are the lucky boys who are going to visit the friendly city of Saskatoon. Oh! they are not excited!!! Just look at the sparkle in their eyes; as they bid us good-bye! Hope you enjoy it boys! Father Principal and Brother Beaudouin will see to that.
23. Our skaters got a late start this year as Old Man Winter didn't bite hard enough keep the ice in good shape. But they lose nothing for the waiting. The new skating rink enlarged to 200' x 85' with the double strings of eighteen strong lights give you the impression that you're on a mirror. The credit goes to Father Principal, who financed all the improvements made by Brother Belanger, Mr Lendry and their benevolent helpers.
30. The "stately superior" of the La Loche mission, Rev. Fr Bourbonnais, is with us for a short visit on his way back to his distant field of labor. Come again Father, when you can stay longer.



An amateur hour was planned for St. Cecilia's feast on the 22nd, but since Father Principal was absent, it was postponed till the feast of St. Catherine's feast. As it is a French custom to have taffy on that day, we, the cooks provided the taffy. We were eager to learn how to make it, and so was our teacher eager to teach us. What fun it was, watching the golden syrup boil, but the "pulling" was the real fun.

The day before St. Catherin's Day, we made our room look spic and span. Then having planned a program of numbers of our own choice we asked to be exercised. There were songs, recitations and piano pieces by the little musicians. The opening of the program was a song, "Little Mohees" which I sang. Then there was a few piano pieces and a recitation by Marie-Angele Iron, Oliver Kimbley, Flora Iron and Therese Ysalo. Other songs were sung by Louis Sylvestre, Claire Opikokew, Gregoire Nioulchos, Noel McIntyre. Father Principal also played a nice piece solo, then, Mr Landry and Brother Belonger recited too. Brother did the talking and Mr Landry the motion. Ly! but they were funny. Then Mr Llandry recited like a girl who recites as if she thought she was someone. It couldn't be one from Beauval because it was in French. He gave us other samples of mimicry, what really made us laugh. The whole staff was present, but the sisters didn't take part in the amateur.

Besides home-made taffy, Father gave us taffy ordered purposely from Montreal. It really was sweet and delicious. We all ate to our hearts content.

The Superior from Ile-a-la-Crosse, Rev. Sister B. Dumoulin and Sister Beau-douin were present too. Sister Beau-douin was going to see her dying mother. Our prayers were accompanying her for her dear mother.

We thanked everybody for such a fine evening. Then we all said good night to one another and off we went to bed, happy and content once more.

Florence Chanelqui.

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| Jeanne d'Arc Wolverine | 28/40 |
| Yvonne Apisis          | 2/42  |
| Flora George           | 15/38 |
| Suzanne Apisis         | 10/45 |
| M.Yvonne Bagg          | 26/39 |
| Laurette Paul          | 23/46 |
| Lionel Francois        | 7/40  |
| Louis George           | 8/42  |
| Malchior Iron          | 31/41 |
| Leon Garr              | 2/42  |
| Lester Baer            | /44   |
| Louis Wolverin         | 30/40 |

1. One of our former pupils, Alex Lalboeuf met his fate in a most tragic way when the car in which he was riding to Ile-a-la-Crosse went to the bottom of the lake before he and three other passengers could escape. The driver alone, had time to jump to SAFETY "from a piece of floating ice" and was able to tell of one of the most tragic accidents that ever happened in our little North.

As they were driving over the lake, he felt a sudden jar which caused the car to stop suddenly. In a desperate effort to get the wheel out of the crack in the ice he speeded the engine so that it marked 95 on the speedometer. Still not a move until another jar warned him that the ice beneath was giving way. The rest happened more quickly than it can be told.

The news that Alex was amongst those drowned caused deep sorrow at the school. Sister St-Adelin, had had him as a pupil, "not so many years ago she said----I still remember that he occupied that desk---"she told her pupils.

5. A delegation of pupils, Fathers and Sisters attend the funeral service held at the village church for the soul of Alex. Our prayers are united to theirs to obtain, from God our Father, peace and happiness for his soul.
10. Mr.Gervais and Mr. Poisson, D.N.R. officer of Ile-a-la-Crosse drop in, on a business visit.
16. Reverend Father Edmond Douzich, o.m.i. of Meadow Lake, cousin to Sister A. Cyre, is our guest and pays us a pleasant visit. " ...and he brought his hockey outfit along too....." Father Principal announced to the boys, " ...now we're sure to beat you tonight..." As the boys eyed every inch, of him, from head to toe, they seemed to think that Father's prophecy would come true. But when they saw Father Lemay of Buffalo Narrows come in and slipped on his hockey outfit, an inferiority complex really crept over them, so that at the end of the second period the score was 8-1 !!! Then when the lads saw that their grown-up opponents were getting short of breath and tired, it whipped their courage and when the whistle blew at the end of the third period, the points were tied at 10. Good - going boys, you did fine so cheer up now. !

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What a commotion in the house ! Dillon, Clear Lake, La Loche, Canoe Lake, Meadow L. cheerily leave per sleigh, snowmobile, truck and jeep to go and spend the cheery Xmas Season at home with their loved ones.





#### Solemn Opening of the Marian Year

On the opening day of the Marian Year, December 8th, 1953, we felt more ready than ever to feast our most beloved Mother in heaven.

A week before a change took place in the chapel, Father Landry hired five women from the village to wash the chapel from ceiling to floor. It took quite a few days to do this. The Blessed Sacrament was placed in the sacristy. It was a very busy week for everybody.

When all was done, it was as clean as it possibly could be. Father helped make it look beautiful by placing little lights, blue, white, yellow around the altar. As you may see by the picture, the statue of St. F. Xavier gave its place on the main altar to the Blessed Virgin Mary, while he occupies St. Joseph's place on the left side; it was the latter's right to be on the right. What I admired most was the pretty blue canopy over Our Lady.

On the morning of the feast, we were dressed in our best. The little girls wore their new silk plaid dresses with white stockings and brown shoes.

In the choir five of us sang the first part of the Mass. At the Gospel Father Landry preached a very nice sermon about the B.V.M. He told us to be more faithful to her, than we were ever had before, because it was Her year. And to gain more graces from Her, each one planned to perform more daily prayers and devotions of our own choice, in order to honor our Lady. At Communion everybody received holy communion so very piously; it made me happy to be a Catholic girl.

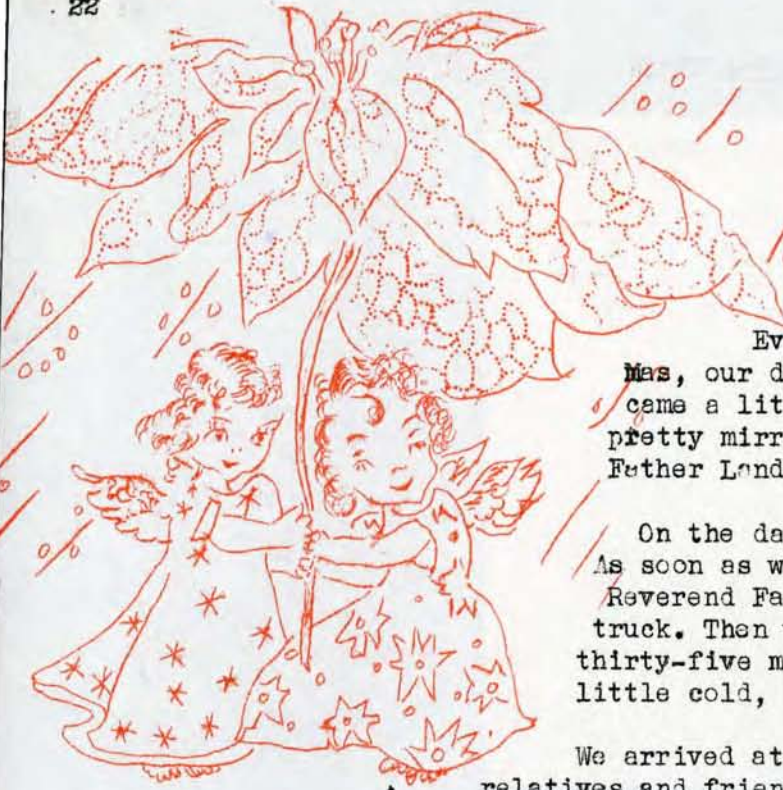
We had special meals that day, everyone was as happy as a king could be. At dinner we were served turkey which we all enjoyed very much. There was much excitement too.

At benediction Father Landry presided, Father Major was deacon, Brother Beaudoin subdeacon. Then there were special prayers said for the opening of the Marian Year.

It is regretful that the picture taken that day was not good, the one we have printed was taken at Christmas.

Florence Chanalquai.

## HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



What a joy for the children, when they heard they were going home for their Christmas holidays. We were all happy to go because we know we were coming back soon.

Even if we were not going to be here for Christmas, our devoted Father Principal saw to it that Santa came a little sooner. We all had lovely gifts, I had a pretty mirror, comb and brush set. Thanks to Reverend Father Landry.

On the day of the departure we hurried to get ready. As soon as we were ready, we started at eight o'clock. Reverend Father Principal brought us half way with the truck. Then we took sleighs to continue. It was about thirty-five miles from Beauval to Canoe Lake. It was a little cold, but we enjoyed the trip.

We arrived at Canoe Lake around 5 o'clock, our parents, relatives and friends were very excited to see us once more, as for myself I felt the same. How happy I was to see my old folks again.

We had left Beauval on the 19th of December. Meanwhile the others had gone home in trucks, snowmobile and airplane. I believe they had more fun than we had.

On the 24th of December we got ready for Midnight mass. Our parish priest was there. Reverend Father Guilloux. He said the three masses that night and we sang altogether, the High mass and Christmas carols. I enjoyed it all very much.

Next morning I knew it was Christmas. My present was a bright new red dress. I thank my sister for giving it to me. I hope all my friends had the merriest Christmas that anyone could have. We had a merry time at home. We were there for two weeks.

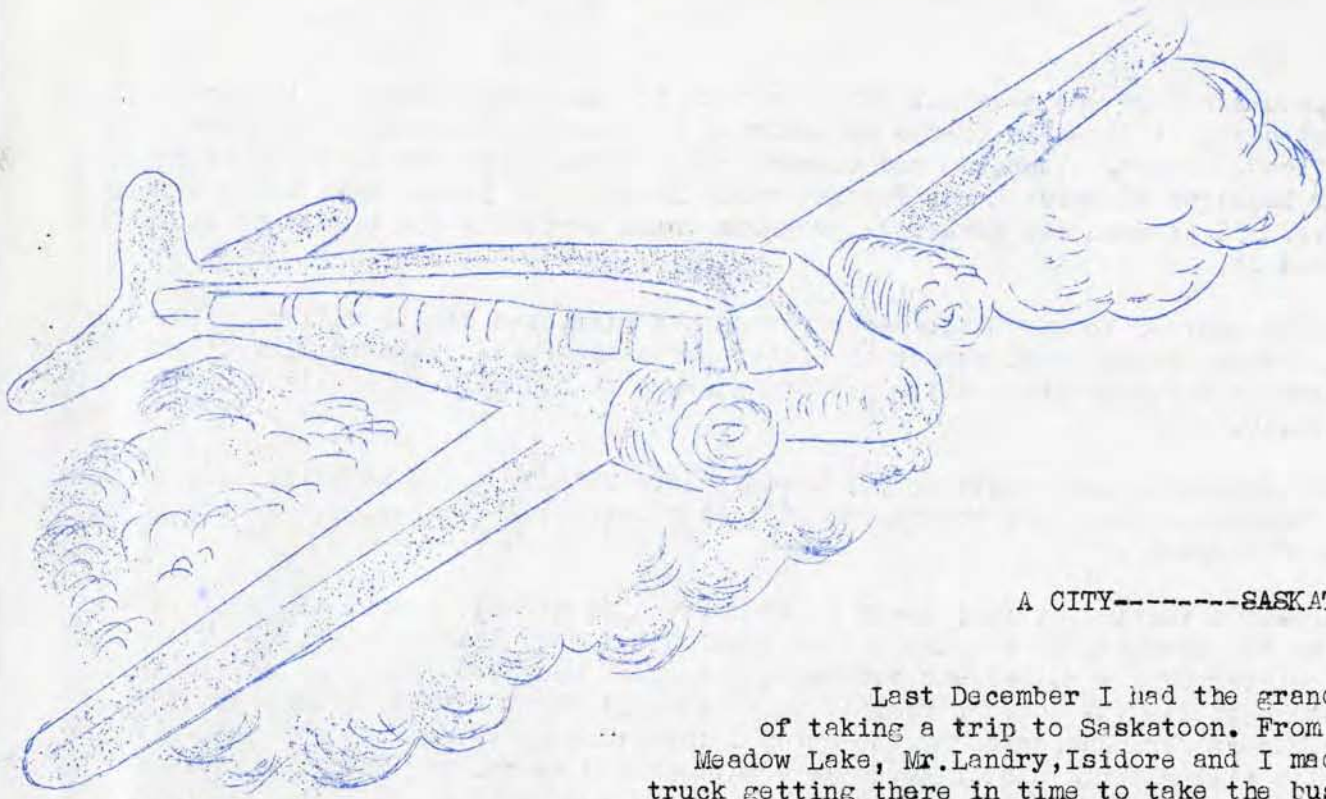
We came back on the 4th of January. Reverend Father Landry, the Brothers and Sisters and everybody was happy to see us again. The next day, without delay, class started, but sincerely I was happy to be back to school again.

Alice Iron.

May the candle -light be a symbol  
Of the Friendship and the cheer  
That warms your heart  
At Christmas-Time  
And lights your way all year.



Veronica Sylvester



E. BELL

## A CITY-----SASKATOON

Last December I had the grand privilege of taking a trip to Saskatoon. From Beauval to Meadow Lake, Mr. Landry, Isidore and I made it by truck getting there in time to take the bus the next day.

Many things interested me in Saskatoon, but mostly the tour around the city which, we made with Mr Minvielle, owner of Western Church supplies. However, before this Mr Landry had arranged to get tickets for the hockey game to be played between Saskatoon and Seattle. It was after this, that Mr Minvielle proposed to visit the city. We were glad to accept and we took place in his car.

We passed through the commercial quarters seeing stores and business firms really interesting, then we went to the Residential quarters where we saw nice homes decorated for the Xmas season with lighted Xmas trees, cribs and designs of all kinds. We visited the University, saw St-Paul Hospital, the school for the Deaf, the baseball park, etc.

It was, for Isidore and myself, something really worth seeing. This tour lasted a good two hours. It was very kind of Mr Minvielle to sacrifice his time to permit us this ride.

It particularly surprised me to see how clean the sidewalks were and the streets of this city; for sure they must be well organized to keep this city in such a clean condition.

I had another experience on my way back as I travelled by plane. Dr Hoehne from Ile-a-la-Crosse invited us to come back with him. We were back to Ile-a-la-Crosse two hours after we left Saskatoon. Just to say we spent fifteen hours to go down by truck and bus; May be someday like distances will always be covered in as little time as this.

So, for two boys from Beauval, Saskatoon was a city with plenty of things to see.

My next ambition now is to see Winnipeg....Will I ? and then, why not New York, Paris, London.....

Eugene Kimbley.

- 20. The patuanak boys who have not yet gone home are happy to assist at the grand jubilee concert given at Ile-a-la-Crosse in honor of Rev. Father Guilloux's fifty years of priesthood. Others attending the concert were: The Fathers and Brothers of Beauval, Father Rodrigue of Green Lake, Father Edmond Douziech of Meadow Lake and a number of Sisters. All enjoyed the beautiful program which certainly did credit to those who prepared it.
- 22. To-night another lovely Christmas program was witnessed at the village hall. The lovely scene painted last summer by Sister Aurea Mageau afforded the loveliest of backgrounds for many interesting performances which the village pupils exhibited so skillfully.
- 23. Father Principal generously accepted to replace Father Darche at Dillon for Christmas. The latter has left to undergo medical treatment in Saskatoon. We wish him a speedy recovery.
- 24. A jeep-horn tooting at full blast as it arrived at school, caused the Sisters to rush to the entrance to receive two unexpected but very welcome visitors: Mrs. Lena Cyre, Sister Cyre's mother and her aunt, Mrs. Edna Douziech. Needless to say that Christmas at Beauval would certainly be a pleasant family affair this year. The visitors were enchanted by the cordial reception starting with the jeep-ride from the village with Sister Aurea as chauffeur and continuing with a series of delicate attentions on the part of Sister Superior and all the Sisters who seemed to share the pleasure somewhat as if their own mothers were here.
- 25. Although our dear pupils were not present for Christmas this year, the Sisters were determined that the Midnight Mass would be as beautiful as possible for those who remained. Under the direction of Sister Annette Mageau, they learned and sung a beautiful two part Mass. The good old Christmas hymns during the low masses sounded so good to hear! Congratulations Sisters!
- 26. There was a sleigh-ride on the program today for the remaining personnel and their two visitors. We really had an example of good sportsmanship when Mrs. Douziech and Mrs. Cyre readily joined the happy group and hopped into ski suits in spite of their 60 and 70 years of age!!! Maybe the climate has something to do with making people feel young!!!
- 28. Mrs. Douziech leaves today to go and spend New Year with her son, Father Edmond Douziech at Meadow Lake. We hope to have another visit from her soon.

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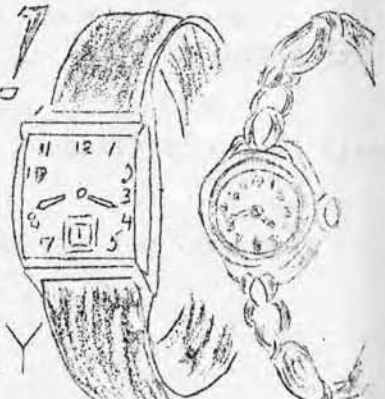
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# MY MESSAGE TO YOU



For New Year day's discourse, dear boys and girls and also dear former pupils, allow me to tell you a short story, from which you yourselves could draw a conclusion.

Two years ago, with a terrible force a hurricane hit a little town not so very far from Meadow Lake. When the wind and the lashing rain and hail had stopped, the inhabitants inspected the damages.

The scene that greeted them was quite dreadful and gloomy: houses carried away like leaves in autumn, hundreds of trees uprooted and stretched on the ground, blocking the roads, etc... After their initial shock at the sight of the devastation, the people noted that only the houses with solid foundations and the trees with sturdiest roots had withstood the tornado. They saw that the houses that were wrecked were those with weak foundations and the trees that had fallen were the rotten ones or those with shallow roots, unable to resist a storm.

This reminds me of the Lord's words: "...a man built his house, digging deep and laying the foundation upon a rock. And when a flood came, the stream beat vehemently upon that house, and it could not shake it; for it was founded on a rock. But another one built his house upon the earth without a foundation; against which the stream beat vehemently and immediately it fell, and the ruin of that house was great."....

The conclusion is easy to draw.

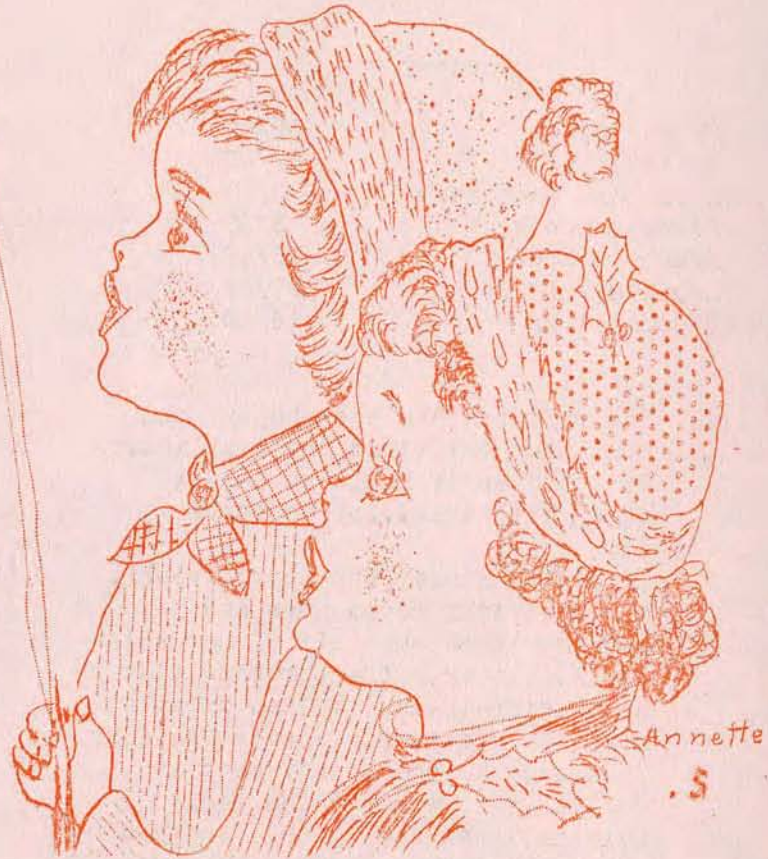
I pray that you profit by the years you spend in school, in order that you may give your life a very solid foundation, and that foundation you will find in God and in God only, the Master of all sciences.

Lord! grant that they build their life upon Thee, the only permanent foundation.

God bless you ! A very happy new year to all !

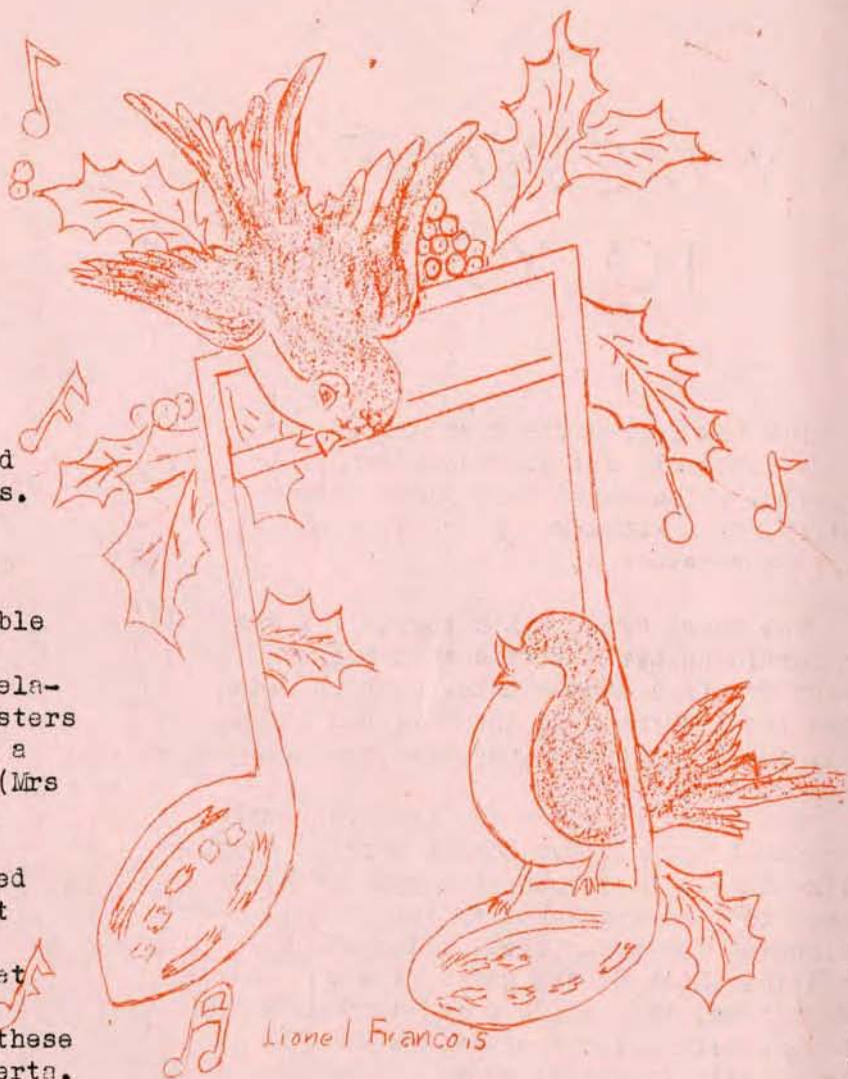
Sincerely and devotedly yours,

M. Landry, o.m.i.



January

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| Flora Iron         | 30/40 |
| Delia Iron         | 27/42 |
| Hermeline Cantoner | 9/40  |
| Jimmy Durocher     | 3/38  |
| Francois Iron      | 18/40 |
| Louis Sylvestre    | 27/42 |
| Prosper Iron       | 16/48 |



4. The children are back happy and contented but tired and listless. It looks as if holidays do not agree with them...or do they?
7. If Sister Henley had heart trouble she certainly would have had a severe attack when six of her relatives, (father, mother, brother, sisters and sister-in-law) walked in on a surprise visit. Her sister Eva, (Mrs Theroux) whom she hadn't seen in twelve years was not the least welcome. These good people enjoyed their short visit immensely, but not more than those who had the pleasure of entertaining them. Let us hope that we will have the pleasure of another visit from these good people of Girouxville, Alberta.
11. Rev. Father Major goes around the various parts of the school shooting at different groups of pupils busy at their sewing or cooking courses, in the wood-work shop, or elsewhere. Of course his only weapon was a camera... not so very dangerous!!!
14. Visitors to the north include Rev. Fathers Firard and Rodrigue of Meadow Lake and Green Lake. From this last we also have the honor of greeting three teachers: Rev. Sisters Jean Emile, Ste-Rose and Rose-Marie. They will also be our guests for Rev. Father Principal's Feast.
16. Useless to say that today is a holiday spent in rejoicing and feasting in different forms.-Father Principal's feast, St. Marcel's Day P.29.
21. Little Paulette Opikokew causes anxiety to all as she leaves for the hospital escorted by Sister Boisvert and Sister Gregoire. Here's wishing you a speedy return home Paulette!
31. We were most happy to bid a hearty welcome to Doctor & Mrs Hoffman who will be stationed at Ile-a-la-Croix for the next few months during Dr Hoehne's absence. May the little North be as pleasing to them as to so many others already reside here.



# It was such a Grand Day

There was joy in every heart on January 16, for, the children were all set to sing their love and attachment to their dear pastor, Reverend Father Landry.

This year St. Marcel's patron feast St. Marcel, having coincided with the northern teacher's conventions, the residents of the Indian school were happy to welcome some of the teachers from Ile-a-la-Crosse and three of the Presentation Sisters from Green Lake. Some of the other guests were Rev. Father Girard from Meadow Lake, Rev. Father Rodrigue from Green Lake, Rev. Father Beaudet and Brother Courcy from Ile-a-la-C.

Two little piano debutants: Yvonne Aписis and Vitaline Campbell played a duet "The Band", while the people were ushered in.

Fourteen dainty little ladies were then shown forming a rose pyramid, above which stood Therese Montgrend representing our Lady whom they called "Rosa Mystica". Each tiny Miss dressed in white offered greetings to their kind father.

Then Claire Opikokew came forth to read an address in the name of all the school children. Raymond Iron and Delphine Francois each had a word to say in Cree and Chipewyan.

Samuel Iron seemed proud to show that the boys too could learn the piano when he played the "Duckoo".

Young and handsome Oliver Kimbley showed his kindness especially toward women in a playlet entitled "Doctor Wiseman".

Louis Sylvestro then sang "Crying in the Gaspel" after which Leon Carr, another bright piano student played "The Arab Horsemen."

The audience was most favourably impressed when seven graceful little misses appeared, dressed in their Alice Blue gowns, prettily dancing through a flower adorned arch as they proudly sang the beauty of their sky blue gowns.

After a piano solo "Blowing Bubbles, played by Louis Sylvestre. Four of the senior girls opportunely played their role in a play called "The Mendicent."

Four senior girls also showed their musical talents when they interpreted with grace and ease "Santa Lucia" in four parts.

Little Vitaline Campbell made the audience "wink" their approval when she played "Butterflies Wink".

Marcelline Hainault stole the show when she appeared dressed in white, and smilingly sang a French song "Mon Joli Rosier" as she carried a basket of roses.

Six jolly little sailor boys accompanied by their sailor misses also won the admiration of the onlookers when they gaily marched along, after which they sang a lovely sailor song. Before leaving the stage they performed a few dexterous stunts, for which the audience applauded effusively.



Yvonne Apisis then played another piano solo "The Elf and the Fairy" after which some of the grade one and two pupils interpreted a lively little playlet entitled "On Strike". The chairman, Melchior Iron was enthusiastically discussing a home and school strike with his young school companions, when eight little fairies came in to reproach their rebellious attitude toward their school and parents. Everyone enjoyed this interesting little playlet.

The senior girls sang another lovely song from their repertoire, "The Glow Worm", which the onlookers enjoyed very much.

Then Louis Sylvestre and Leon Garr played a duet "The Trail" which was followed by a word of love and appreciation from our good Father Principal.

The entertainment had come to an end but the memory of all that was heard and seen will live in our memory for many years to come.

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#### Pictures Across Page Show Following

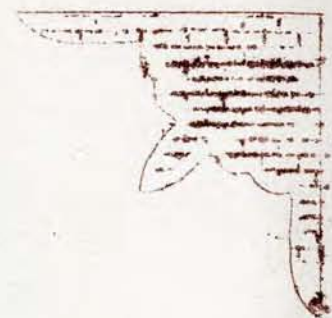
1. The Mendicant Play: Alice Iron, aunt Phoebe who has just trown off disguising cloak, Pelagie Iron, kind sister, Florence Chanalquai, M. Jeanne Paul.
2. Presenting spiritual Bouquet and address: Raymond Iron, Claire Opikokew, Delphine Francois.
3. Marcelline Hainault singing "Mon joli rosier"
4. Rosa Mystica: Top: Virgin - Therese Montgrand, (2) Delia Opikokew, M. Benedict Opikokew, (3) Hermeline Cantoner, Victoria Iron, Armandine Campbell (4) Therese Tabac, Annette Iron, M. Lily Iron, Florence Piche (5) Blanche Piche, Rose Kimbley, Irene Jacko, Elizabeth Kimbley, Victoria Chanalquai, Maxime Iron.
5. Glow Worm: Left to right (1) Caroline Bernard, M. Louise Marsilar, Françoise Gunn, (2) Rose Lariviere,, Flora George, J. d'Arc Wolverine, M. Jeanne Paul, M. Monique Campbell, (3) Pelagie Iron, Flora Iron, Annette Salomon, Claire Opikokew, Alice Iron, Florence Chanalquai, Marcelline Hainault, Veronica Sylvestre, Mathilda Byhette,
6. Doctor Wiseman Play: Therese Yasale, Oliver Kimbley, doctor; M. Benedict Opikokew, nurse; Samuel Iron, Rose Irene Iron.
7. Sailors: Melchior Iron, M. Benedict Opikokew, Victor Durocher, Rose Irene Iron, Lester Baer, Maxime Iron, Victoria Iron, Yvonne Apisis, William Matchee, Annette Salomon, Gregoire Nioultocho, Vitaline Campbell.

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#### U N I V E R S A L L A N G U A G E

- Waitress: "Hawaii, gentlemen, you must be Hungary."
- Customer: "Yes, Siam, and we can't Rumania long either. Venice lunch ready?"
- Waitress: "I'll Russia a table. What'll you Havre?"
- Customer: "Anything at all, but can't Jansica little speed?"
- Waitress: "I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska."
- Customer: "Never mind asking anyone, and just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."
- Waitress: "Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Servia."
- Customer: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorous, before he Kansas both. I don't Bolivia know who I am."
- Waitress: "No, and I don't Caribbean."
- Boss: "Samoa your wisecracks? What's got India? Do you think your puns Andes Alps business?"
- Customer: "Canada noise. Spain in the neck. Good day. Abyssinia."





HAPPY

GATHERING

Front: Dr. Hoehney, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Hoffman, Fr. Landry, Mr. Halloway. — 2nd row: Mr. Walker, Mr. Cairns, Mrs. Wark, Mrs. Halloway, Carol Wark, Mrs. Walker, Miss Stooks, Mrs. Gervais, Hannelor Myers, Mr. Wark, Mr. Gervais.

We were indeed a happy group that left Beauval School on January 30 to tackle once again the long ribbon-tails of snow that led homeward to Ile-a-la-Crosse or to Meadow Lake. And with us we were taking memories of your Beauval Hospitality, including as it did, besides that momelike-welcome, a lovely program, banquet, school tour and Sunday Morning Mass.

As pupils you had waited as we, already behind schedule, shovelled our way out of a snowdrift or two! But for us it was surely worth it. From the opening chorus, the presentation of these lovely rose souvenirs and the piano selections your numbers moved along enjoyably without a hitch. We are glad to hear that the "Grade Two's" have certainly not gone on strike and we remember well how Doctors set their prices (!) and the deeper lesson of unselfishness found in the "Mendicant". We were glad, too, to note how well you spoke out and how naturally you moved about the stage. These songs (one even in French) will long be remembered as well the piano selections which gave us double joy as we realized that so many of you were mastering this fine musical instrument. Music, action and costume joined to bring us two lovely numbers in "Alice Blue Gown" and "The Sailors Drill" while the choruses with their part singing will linger long with us. It was a grand program and the words of praise which followed were surely well deserved as was the holiday; holiday which, we hope, was enjoyed by all of you.

A lot of work! A lot of hours of play and ease were given up by all of you to make not only the program Saturday night but the events of Sunday the grand success. We hope you all feel it was worth the effort for it is certain that your teachers want you to learn that in life if you will but give your time and your work you can have so many things that are so lovely to look at that either in memory or in themselves will give you many hours of happiness.

So congratulations and thanks Father Landry, Sisters and Students from all of us. We are looking forward to joining your happy circle again and in the meantime as summer is now quickly approaching may we wish you all many, many hours of happiness with your friends. So it's best of wishes to all of you who may not be returning to Beauval and a happy meeting to the rest of you when we meet again.

John D. Cairns,  
Regional Inspector.

2. Dr. Eleonora Goba, dentist, from North Battleford, arrives today with Mr. Wark, our agent, Welcome to you, Doctor!

Au revoir to Mrs. Lena Cyre leaving this afternoon with Mr. Wark, As we think of how she contributed to the success of our concerts by her "savoir faire" in the making of costumes, we propose a vote of thanks for this good-hearted mother. May you have a pleasant journey back to sunny Alberta, dear Mrs. Cyre!

3. We are sure Dr. Hoffman and his devoted hospital staff will do all in their power to improve the health of Mr. Laurent Landry who becomes their patient for (what we hope will be) a short time!!!

8. Sister Carrier is most pleased with the new laundry equipment which she is using today for the first time. The large modern machine dryer and mangle will make wash days much less tedious. Our thanks again to the Department of Indian Affairs who so generously granted this improvement.

9. Another departure is registered in the school chronicle. Rev. Brother Dumaine, here since three years returns to his former mission at Buffalo River. May his generous submission to the will of God bring him peace and happiness, in spite, of the isolation and hardships of the far away mission.

10. The Staff and Pupils had soon realized the value of the presence of Father Major in their midst. How hard it was to see him leave to return to his "flock" in The Pas where they, too wished to have him back. Farewell good Father Major and many thanks for the good you did while you were here.

A welcome hand is extended to Reverend Brother August who has been transferred from Ile-a-la-Crosse to Beauval. His presence here means so much to us, when we think he was the first missionary to arrive here in 1905 with Mr. Burnouf and Mr. Deschambault. Their task was a hard one. They had to choose a suitable spot to build a school and mission. But they were accustomed to work and soon the land was cleared, ready for the construction of the long desired school.

Brother August toiled hard and long and for this we are thankful. Now, in spite of his 80 years, he keeps busy, acting as janitor of the Fathers's residence or many other little tasks. May his years at Beauval be filled with peace and happiness.



# A BREAK

Today, after six days of peaceful recollection the Reverend Fathers and Brothers renewed the ties that once made them Oblates of Mary Immaculate forever.

This, they did during another of those ceremonies which fills us with admiration for these "messengers of the Lord" who having left everything they cherished most on earth gave themselves entirely for the propagation of the Gospel, to the Indians of the Keewatin District.

Amongst those present for the retreat under the direction of Reverend Father Veilleux, Master of Novices of St- Norbert , the Staff and pupils were happy to greet Rev. Fathers Pessignol, Guioux, Moraud, Poirier, Clement, Mathieu and their ever ready assistants Rev. Brothers Courcy, Dionne, Bellefleur and Leberge. Reverend Fathers Landry, Pioger, Perreault and Brothers August, Beaudouin, Belanger and St-Arnaud of Beauval also made the retreat.

Although the majority returned to their missions immediately after dinner, a number of them were present for the reception and concert given in honor of Reverend Mother Flora Ste. Croix, superior general of the Grey Nuns.

Alice Iron

A MOTHER'S VISIT

On February 17, Reverend Mother General from Montreal arrived here with her secretary, Reverend Mother Cecile Girardeau. The Sisters had happy faces on seeing their very own Mother. The children were also glad to see the Mother. She arrived here in the evening.

At night we repeated our concert for her, she was very delighted to see that, we did it well for her; we did twenty numbers in all. When it was finished, Father rose to speak and talked about Mother, how happy he was to see her and also the Children and everybody.

Reverend Mother General rose to speak to all, we, children. They were all happy to hear that she enjoyed the concert and everything. Then bed-time came for our sleepy heads, and off we went. That night I dreamed Mother was going to stay here for a month, but I knew it wouldn't come true because I was dreaming.

Mother General stayed here for one week, we all tried to make her stay a very enjoyable one.

Reverend Mother Girardeau came to keep us girls in our room, she was very good to us and in return I prayed for her.

One day while the Sisters were all eating, Mother and Sister Girardeau decided to play some of their tricks to the Sisters. The other Sisters didn't know about it. How surprised they were when they were caught or scared by Mother Girardeau's traps and tricks. Oh! they played all kinds of tricks.

When the day of the departure came, we all felt very lonely. Sister took a few snaps of her and Father Principal also. Then the jeep came and it was time for Our kind Mother and Reverend Mother Cecile Girardeau to leave. Everyone was sorry, but we knew we couldn't have her longer and that it had to be so.

I wish you could come back to us Reverend Kind Mothers, we liked to have you in our midst. We heard that you might come next year for your retreat. If it turns out that way, we shall be very glad, and you will be most welcome by us.

Alice Iron.



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### My Stay in the Beautiful Vale

In this Marian Year, I wish to urge the Immaculate Virgin Mary to bless the missionaries of Beauval, who devote themselves untiringly for the education of the Indian children.

Beauval is a beautiful mission. The site is most picturesque.

During my stay in this school, I was happy to witness very nice demonstrations performed by the children, such as gymnastics, action-songs, plays and piano solos, etc.; and to my great joy, I saw how these children moved naturally on the stage. It was astonishing to see how sure and graceful they were in all they did.

I shall keep a good souvenir of the happiness experienced in this school, because I have found a family spirit and an atmosphere of generosity and devotedness.

To the children and staff, I wish to extend my wishes for success in all their enterprises, and may I assure them of a permanent souvenir for them in my prayers.

Sister Flora Ste-Croix, s.g.m.,  
superior general.

# Beauval Hockey Club



Auguste Iron



René McIntyre



William Baer



Léon Matchée



Eugène Kimbley  
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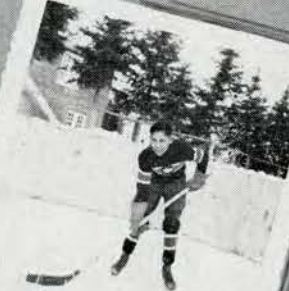
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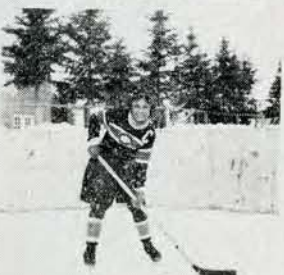
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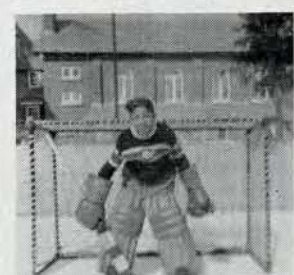
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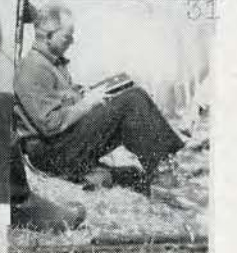
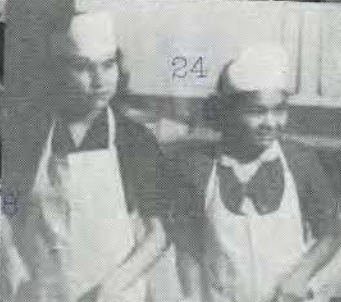
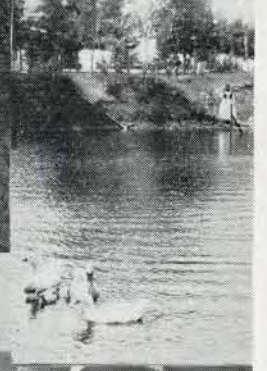
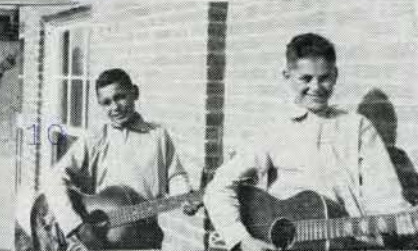


Laurent Cantoner



Louison Hainault





## V A R I E T Y

1. Our Regional Inspector, Mr J. D. Cairns.
2. Welcome song in honor of our guests, January 31.
3. Quartette: Mathilda Byhette, Veronica Sylvestre, Alice Iron, Annette Solomon .
4. Little Miss Marcelline Hainault and her "joli bouquet".
5. 1952 Majorettes on skates.
6. Marcelline amid the flowers again
7. Picnic on the barge - it's lunch time
8. What happens when the jeep "balks" in the middle of the lake.
9. Little Miss Irene Jacko on skates.
10. Francois Iron and Leon Matchee.
11. Master Ernest Piche and my "chuck"
12. The Geese and their brood in the pond.
13. Fathers' residence.
14. Hockey-time in the new skating rink.
15. Flora George trying her luck at "planing."
16. The most important person in the house: Our cook, Sister T. Langlois.
17. Pelagie Iron.
18. The Instructor in Hockey playing, Mr L. Landry.
19. Misses Mary Campbell and Monique McIntyre,
20. The guy with the wavy hair: August Iron.
21. The Trappers 1953 - Pierre Cantoner, Raphael Paul, Albert Fiddler, Louison Hainault.
22. Mr Landry and his first catch.
23. Mr & Mrs Frank Fiedler, Lawrence and Delma.
24. The assistant cooks: Monique McIntyre and Eva Merasty.
25. Dr Lavoie's funeral.
26. Reverend Father Darche.
27. Reverend Father Clement.
28. John Paul eating hamburger.
29. A pretty winter scene on the road Beauval to Ile-a-la-Crosse.
30. The Musicians: Louis Sylvestre, Yvonne Apisis, Leon Garr, Elizabeth Opikokew, Delia Iron, Sister Superior,;(sitting) Gregoire Nioultcho, Vitaline Campbell, Samuel Iron.
31. Father Principal saying his breviary.

## VALENTINES ! VALENTINES !

St. Valentine's Feast comes on February 14, and we were all glad to start sending cards to our friends. It's a custom begun long ago, which we all like, and we would not like Valentine day to pass unnoticed.

St. Valentine was the first to send nice encouraging little notes to all his little friends especially the poor and sick. People, nowadays, still do this in commemoration of him.

Here in Beauval, our Valentine party had another objective, then simply having a good time. There was a "fish-pond" at which we were all anxious to try our luck. For ten cents most of us got nice prizes, the proceeds of which were to go as a Red Cross fund.

We were surprised at lunch-time when Sister announced that the Senior's & Junior's party had produced \$12.00. Alice Iron, Claire Opikokew, Flora George and I passed the refreshments: lemonade, cup-cakes and sweet pop-corn. Doctor Goba, who was there, seemed to enjoy seeing us having such a good time.

Bed-time came too soon and it was time to say Good-night to our friends and depart. I am sure every one enjoyed it.

Pelagie Iron.

## February (continued)

20. The Beauval Residential School is represented today at Doctor Lavoie's funeral by Reverend Father Principal, Sisters Carrier, Sister Boisvert and a number of boys and girls. It was one way of proving our gratitude and of paying our last respects to this, our benefactor.  
May his loved ones, find her a new expression of our deep & sincere sympathy.
21. Reverend Mother General and her Secretary, Mother C. Girardeau enjoyed a lovely reception at the village hall, this afternoon. Once more the pupils were happy to share with the "Villagers" the pleasure of an afternoon of fun and entertainment.
22. There is one more piece of laundry equipment being handselled today. It's the new mangle. My! won't everything be smooth now!  
Thanks again to the Indian Affairs Branch for this precious "helper".
24. Miss Stooke, Nurse from the D.N.H., flew down this morning....and what does a nurse usually do if she isn't using a needle!!! However this one doesn't seem too wicked as the children come back smiling. Thanks just the same, Miss Stooke.
25. After a six-day visit Mother General and her companion leave us today. May the angels guard them all the while.
27. Our boys leave for Meadow Lake where they will assist at the Annual Ice Carnival. There are many others too who would like to witness it. It would be handy if there was regular bus service around here.



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| M. Cecile Byhette | 17/47 |
| Raphael Paul      | 15/38 |
| Armand Byhette    | 23/41 |
| Norman Yasale     | 17/46 |
| Delphis Iron      | 5/40  |
| Thomas Byhette    | 29/42 |
| William Iron      | 24/45 |
| Bruno Baer        | /40   |

1. At 7 o'clock this morning we saw a sleepy gang of hockey players coming in, after a long hard return trip from Meadow Lake. They were too drowsy to even voice their victory without being asked. We were happy to learn that they had won the game.
  5. Sister Roussel-Galle, Sister Cyre and Mr. Landry leave for Meadow Lake with Mr. Gauthier, where they will attend to some business in connection with the Year Book.
  6. Mr. Tunstead called in on a friendly visit today. It is always a pleasure to see you Mr. Bill, we hope you come around again soon.
  7. Harry Catarat is leaving today for North Battleford Hospital with Fr. Principal. We hope your stay will be short and pleasant Harry!
  13. Dr. Hoffman and his charming little wife are our guests, much to the pleasure of Dr. Goba, M.D.D.. The trio enjoyed visiting around the farm, chatting of gone by days in their Mother Country, and what not. When the parting time came Dr & Mrs Hoffman invited Dr. Goba to accompany them on their return trip. It looks as if the outing was pleasant to both.
  16. Reverend Father Scheffer, provinciale superior of the Oblate Fathers, touring the North, is with us for a few days. Even the younger ones recall his visit last year and especially the story he told of the little Indian girls, of one school, who had understood his name to be "Father Pencil"
  19. Two brothers and a priest accompany Reverend Father Pioger to LaLache where it appears, he will be staying for the next few months. Brother Beaudouin, Brother August and Father Perreault are his travelling companions, for the 150 mile jeep ride over lakes and rivers to this far away mission.
  21. Reverend Father Blanchard sings the High Mass and eloquently preaches the sermon today. Father Blanchard is not a stranger in Beauval, as he was here in the days when he was studying to be a priest. We wish him much success in his work.
- March 22, marks the opening of a new class for the Grades 7 & 8. Mrs. Lavoie of Ile-a-la-Crosse is the teacher and we consider ourselves very fortunate in having her. Under her guidance six students stand a good chance of being ready for their final exam in June.
26. Father Darche, a former missionary of Beauval, will be with us for a short while. Father is convalescing after a serious lung operation. While awaiting to be well enough to return to Dillon, he renders many precious services to the mission. You are very welcome back in Beauval, Father.





" You're wise , little birdie..  
I guess you know that.

the EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM.. "

*Yes! and*

YOU'RE WISE TOO



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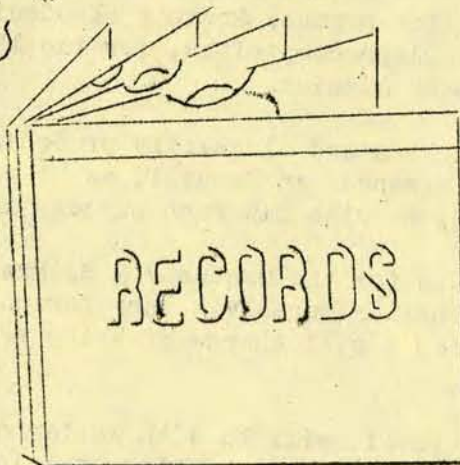
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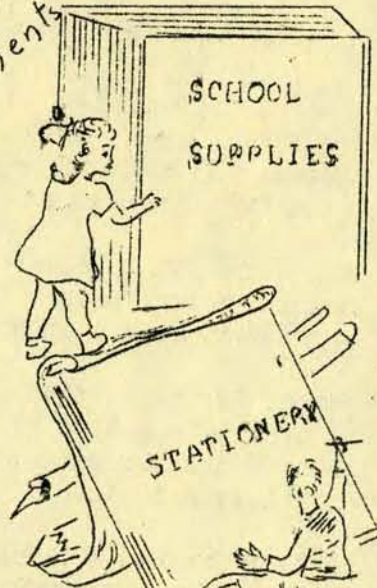
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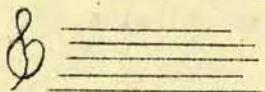
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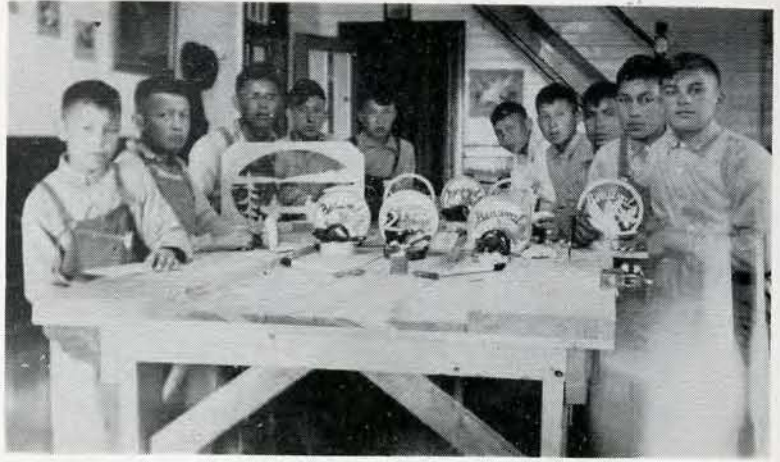


WOODCRAFT

1953 - 1954

Many leisure moments of the children were employed in learning carving, jig-sawing, and also painting of different articles, as beavers, birds, fishes, bears and even skunks.

Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.



With the help of Rev. Br. A. Belanger, o.m.i., boys' Supervisor, and with the assistance of Rev. Sister A. Beaudet, painting teacher, many artistic articles have been realized.

Our Indian boys have a natural talent for carving and fret-work and with some training and practice may arrive to produce real masterpieces.

This hobby, mostly interesting, might be a new means of occupying the pupils leisure time even at home and of earning money in a pleasant way.

Credit goes to a certain extent to Father Principal who managed to get all the tools needed for such an interesting and useful hobby.

Laurent Landry.

TRAPPING.

1953 - 1954

The boys were glad to have the opportunity to practice, for a few months, an occupation that many of them will live on, in their future life.

Autumn trapping, which permits the capture of squirrels, weasels, minks and rabbits, kept the boys very busy and mostly interested. The result was: 70 squirrels, 34 weasels, 6 red foxes, 1 mink, and over 100 rabbits.

This spring, the trapping course was reopened for muskrats and beavers. Our trappers caught 102 muskrats and 4 beavers. The total amount of the income for all the furs was \$153.65. Not bad....is it not? The whole income of the trapping was used for procuring sport equipment.



Since last year, arrangements had been made with the Department of Indian Affairs and the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources to reserve around the School a trapping ground especially for the Indian School Pupils.



April

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|---------------------|-------|
| Pelagie Iron        | 3/38  |
| M. Angele Iron      | 26/39 |
| Rose Lariviere      | 20/42 |
| J.d'Arc Bernard     | 16/38 |
| Caroline Bernard    | 13/42 |
| Elizabeth Sylvestre | 14/47 |
| Martin Bell         | 6/38  |
| Eugene Kimbley      | 20/38 |
| Jerome Nioulchos    | 6/41  |
| Emile Bell          | 6/40  |
| William Baer        | 7/39  |



2. The main feature on the program this week is a show entitled "Little Lord Fauntleroy starring Freddie Bartholomew as main actor. This show is very recommendable for children and is very captivating to see.

5. At long last, Mr. J.D.Cairns, Regional Inspector of Indian Schools in the province of Saskatchewan, has come to make his inspectoral visit at our school. His comments in each class-room were most encouraging and helpful and all sincerely appreciated his visit. We hope to have him again in our midst before the end of the term.

8. "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" is what we sing for good Dr. El. Goba who is leaving today. The conscientious dental care which she has given to the pupils is a proof of her professional capacities. We hope her stay here was pleasant.

12. What a surprise we had to see Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burnouf stop in for a short visit, with their tiny son, Ronnie now 4 weeks "young".

19. The boys just couldn't wait any longer to go picnicing even if they did not go very far....Besides a real good dinner cooked in Indian style over a good fire, the boys enjoyed spreading hot taffy on snow and relishing it, (this in the French style). No wonder they had a good time.

24. On his return trip from Meadow Lake Mr. Landry had a very welcome companion: Lawrence Baer, who left last year seemed happy to return to see his school, his brother and.. maybe there were others too; Were, there not. Lawrence? ? ?

30. This afternoon, the children are all happy to attend the village concert given in honor of Father Perreault. Many thanks go to the Sisters A. & A. Megeau who organized this presentation for us and also to the village children who, acting so well, gave us very pleasant entertainment.

# ALLELUIA

At that time Mary Magdelene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome, brought spices, that they might go and annoint Jesus. And very early on the first day of the week, they came to the tomb, when the sun had just risen. And they were saying to one another, "Who will roll the stone back from the doorway of the tomb for us? And looking up they saw that the stone had been rolled back, for it was very large. But on entering the tomb, they saw a young man sitting at the right side, clothed in a white robe, and they were amazed, He said to them, "Do not be terrified. You are looking for Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He has risen, he is not here. Behold the place where they laid him. But go, tell his disciples and Peter that he goes before you into Galilee, there you shall see him, as he told you".



How bright and happy everyone felt this Easter morning. Even though the sun did not feel very much like celebrating, the inmates of school paid no heed to the exterior dullness. The fact that it was Easter put joy in every heart. The extra goodies so generously given by Father Principal and the Easter eggs made everyone feel at home and happy. The evening was most enjoyable as staff and pupils gathered in the hall for the beautiful show "Count of Monte Cristo". Many pupils had read the story in the Classics, so it helped them to understand it more easily.

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He prayeth Well, Who loveth Well

He prayeth well, who loveth well  
Both man and bird and beast.

He prayeth best, who loveth best  
All things both great and small;  
For the dear God who loveth us,  
He made and loveth all.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge.



April

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| Pelagie Iron        | 3/38  |
| M. Angele Iron      | 26/39 |
| Rose Lariviere      | 20/42 |
| J.d'Arc Bernard     | 16/38 |
| Caroline Bernard    | 13/42 |
| Elizabeth Sylvestre | 14/47 |
| Martin Bell         | 6/38  |
| Eugene Kimbley      | 20/38 |
| Jerome Nioulchos    | 6/41  |
| Emile Bell          | 6/40  |
| William Beer        | 7/39  |



2. The main feature on the program this week is a show entitled "Little Lord Fauntleroy starring Freddie Bertholomew as main actor. This show is very recommendable for children and is very captivating to see.

5. At long last, Mr. J.D.Cairns, Regional Inspector of Indian Schools in the province of Saskatchewan, has come to make his inspectoral visit at our school. His comments in each class-room were most encouraging and helpful and all sincerely appreciated his visit. We hope to have him again in our midst before the end of the term.

8. "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" is what we sing for good Dr. El. Goba who is leaving today. The conscientious dental care which she has given to the pupils is a proof of her professional capacities. We hope her stay here was pleasant.

12. What a surprise we had to see Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burnouf stop in for a short visit, with their tiny son, Ronnie now 4 weeks "young".

19. The boys just couldn't wait any longer to go picnicing even if they did not go very far....Besides a real good dinner cooked in Indian style over a good fire, the boys enjoyed spreading hot taffy on snow and relishing it, (this in the French style). No wonder they had a good time.

24. On his return trip from Meadow Lake Mr. Landry had a very welcome companion: Lawrence Beer, who left last year seemed happy to return to see his school, his brother and.. maybe there were others too; Were, there not. Lawrence? ? ?

30. This afternoon, the children are all happy to attend the village concert given in honor of Father Perreault. Many thanks go to the Sisters A. & A. Magesu who organized this presentation for us and also to the village children who, acting so well, gave us very pleasant entertainment.

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| Mary Sarah Iron    | 26/43 |
| Mary Ange Opikokew | 22/43 |
| Florence Piche     | 19/44 |
| Antoinette Byhette | 7/44  |
| Annette Iron       | 26/43 |
| Antoinette Bell    | 28/47 |
| Sarazine Piche     | 3/44  |
| Ovide Opikokew     | 6/42  |
| Oliver Kimbley     | 30/41 |
| Harry Catarat      | 4/44  |
| Herman Misponas    | 6/46  |



Flora G.

1. "Tis the month of our Mother, the blessed and beautiful days....." Spring-time is a beautiful time for many reasons but for us, it brings back the month of May with all its joys and graces too. The daily rendez-vous at the foot of Our Lady is a rest for both body and soul. How pleased she must have been to hear her children sing her praises and offer her the roses of our Ave's with fervor and love.
2. The beautiful concert offered in honor of Father Perreault's feast is witnessed by a number of Fathers, Brothers and Sisters from Ile-a-la-Crosse and from the Residential School. It was really worth while taking the risk to go over thin ice to see it.
3. Every child is busy making or helping to make Mother's day baskets! Each child is eager to prove to his or her mother how happy they are to send them a little surprise on Mother's Day.
4. Bobby Breen inspires us with a better taste for lovely singing in the show "It happened in New Orleans." His songs : Bring Flowers, Rainbow on the River, Doo-dah Swanee River, Ave Maria and others yet well sung that many little singers certainly wished to have the same talent and expression.
5. Twelve of the older boys from thirteen up, put on important airs, as they get ready for "a-hunting they will go." The hay-makers shack offers a good place to take meals and two other tents will give the trappers a feeling of Home Sweet Home on the Prairie.
14. Arbor Day...There is no question of tree-planting as trees are abundant around here, but the lawn has to be raked and cleaned. The boys keep busy and take their turns at the harder tasks.
16. What a beautiful day for picnicing! It's the nicest we've had this spring. A good fishing spot about 12 miles from here makes an ideal place for five dozen boys to have a good time. The girls also enjoyed their first outing this spring and they seem quite happy to have passed the day in the woods as free as the hares!
17. It's a real treat to see another good show entitled "Silver Trail".
18. Rose Lariviere is through "boiling" probably as she arrives from the hospital today where she had been kept for so long on account of these unwelcome boarders.

19. A telegram announced that The Matchees' grandfather was very ill at the Meadow Lake, Father Principal going on business to Meadow Lake brought Leon, William and Victor to see him once more, as his condition is said to be very serious.
23. Today is the children's day of prayer as requested by Our Holy Father the Pope. Peace in the World is the petition which we present to Our Lady as group after group after group of children come before her to recite the Rosary and the special prayer composed especially for children by Pope Pius XII.
24. The holiday taken in honor of Queen Elizabeth II affords another sunny day for picnicing in the woods and the children do not seem to get tired of it. That's life for them.
27. Ascension Day: May all of us make ours this prayer in the OREMUS OF THE MASS today. "Grant, we beseech Thee, Almighty God, that we who believe Thine only begotten Son, our Redeemer, to have this day ascended into heaven, may ourselves also in mind dwell amid heavenly things. Through the same Christ our Lord. Amen.
30. Reverend Father J. Bourbonnais stops in for a short visit on his return from the "white country" where he made his retreat, visited some relatives in Edmonton, Vimy and River Qui Barre, Alberta.  
Back in our midst also, is Mrs Sarazine Jacko, one of our former pupils and employees. After a year in the States where she saw much new country and many beautiful things she was glad to return to Beauval to see her little girl Irene. However although the States is a very nice place to stay, Sarazine seems to prefer not going back right away but rather find a food job and settle down. Best of luck Sarazine.
31. Reverend Father Darche leaves us today to return to his mission after a short convalescence in our midst. We are sure that many Beauvalians will appreciate the article which Father Darche accepted to write for the journal.

( Trapping continued )

Father M. Landry, o.m.i., Principal, accompanied the boys at the camp and was the chief-cook. He had the opportunity to see for himself how the boys behaved as trappers. He also acted as chaplain saying mass every morning and presiding the May devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary in the evening.

Mr Joe Couillonneur, father of some school children, Traty Indian, came from Canoe Lake to help as trapping instructor.

Here is the elected committee for the trappers: Re. Fr. M. Landry, o.m.i, President; Rev. Br. A. Belanger, o.m.i., Director; Mr L. Landry, Asst-Director; Mr Joe Couillonneur, Instructor; Ovide Wolverine, Field Officer; Rene McIntyre, Asst-Field Officer; Antoine Francois, Asst-Field Officer.

The trappers: Antoine Opikokew, Martin Bell, Emile Bell, August Iron, Jerome Niultcho Paul Sylvestre, Mathias Billette, Louis Sylvestre, Lionel Francois.

We would like to mention that 5 boys had to make a big sacrifice by staying at the mission to study as they are to continue their schooling next year for they hope to be in High School the year after.

Congratulations to them for the acceptance of this decision which kept them from an activity they so enjoy.

The future will pay them back this sacrifice.

# MOTHER

the best in the World !



This year on Mother's Day, Rev. Father Landry and all the Sisters wanted to do something special for Mother's Day. Our teacher was making baskets. We didn't know what she was doing at first; so we asked her, she said they were to be sent to our mothers for Mother's Day.

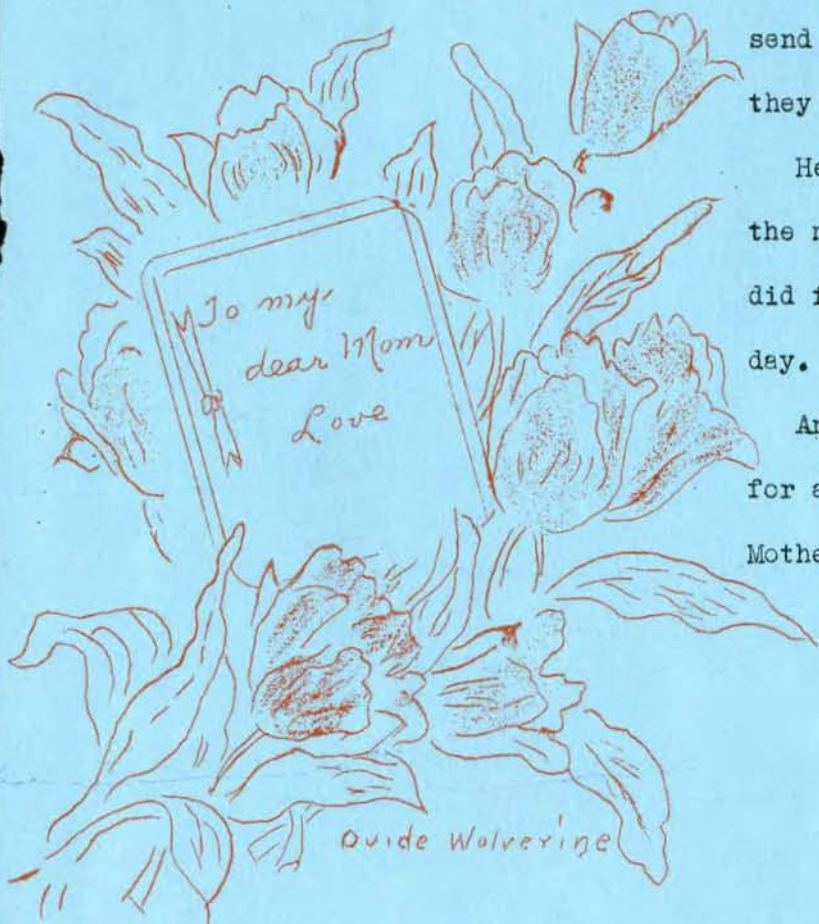
Father Principal provided the sweets to fill them and each one was addressed with a little note to our good mothers. So when Mother's Day came Rev. Sr. Superior kindly paid a mass for all the mothers.

Rev. Father Landry made a nice sermon about our mothers and he reminded us of how much we owe them for everything. It was pleasant to hear. We were very happy to send our mothers the candies and we all hope they liked them.

Here I wish to thank my own mother and all the mothers in the pupils' name, for what they did for us. In return, we pray for them each day.

And we all hope the custom will keep up for a long time to send our Mothers gifts on Mother's Day.

August Iron.



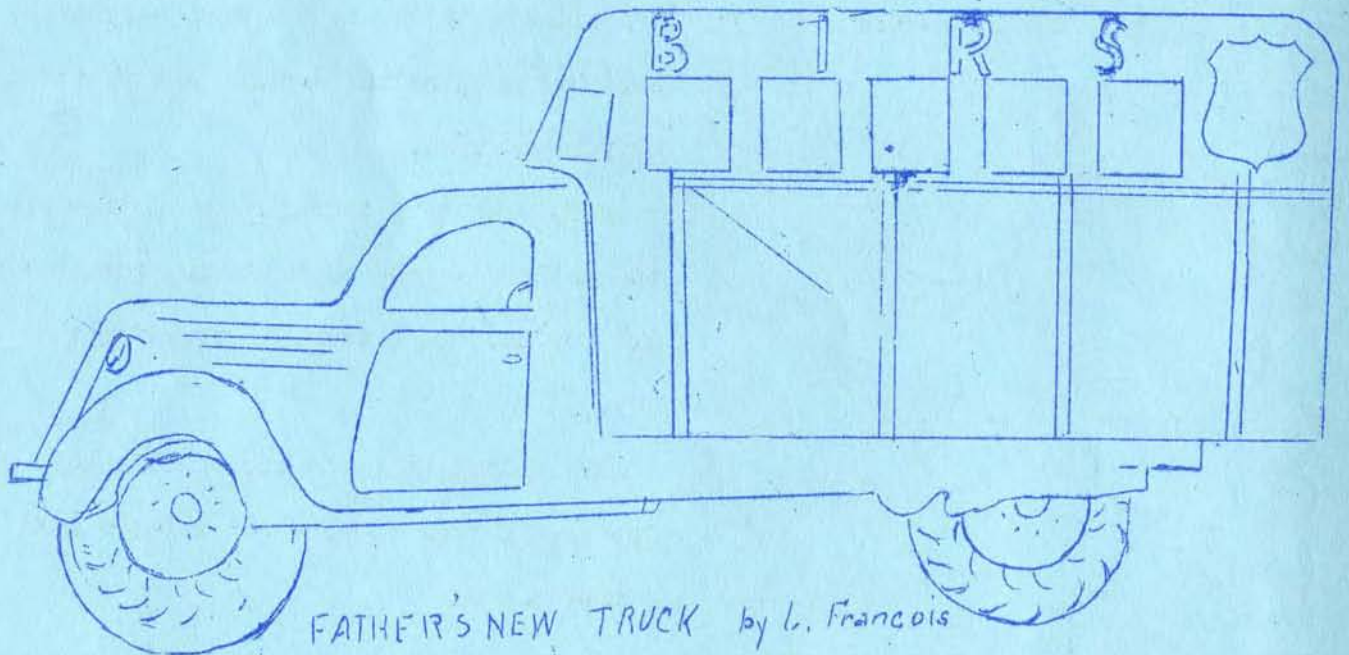


Louison H.

## YARD UPKEEP

The illustration here shown, well depicts the zeal with which the boys undertook to clean up the lawn this spring. Boys (and girls too) always like to be away by themselves doing something the rest are not doing. This is a good thing to know because they can do a great deal of work when they are well coached. Besides raking and burning the dry grass, the hedges have to be trimmed, the lawn mowed, the flower plots turned over, stones to whitewash, etc.....

Under the direction of Sister Superior the boys have done a good job at improving the appearance of the front yard. Providence will have to provide helpers to keep the grass short during July and August or else they will have to use a hay-mower when they come back.



FATHER'S NEW TRUCK by L. Francois

Customer: I don't want to buy your crackers. They tell me the mice are always running over them.

Grocer: That isn't so. Why, the cat sleeps in the barrel every night.

To the DEPARTMENT  
of  
CITIZENSHIP & IMMIGRATION



For new laundry equipment new installed and operating to the delight of all.

For re-building bridges on the mission land, Mr. A. Gervais being the skillful contractor.

For substantial additional grants which will permit re-checking of the whole electrical system and repairs on damaged roofs.

For sending a capable dentist Dr. El. Gobe, D.M.D., who spent over two months with us doing a very fine job.

For having the field nurse Miss Stooke coming regularly for inoculations and other Health services.

For kind help and assistance always found in the Government officials at the occasion of their frequent visits. Mr. A. N. Wark, supt. Meadow Lake agency, Mr. A. Gervais, agent Ile-a-la-Crosse, Mr. John D. Cairns, regional inspector, to mention only these three gentlemen, have made us feel a little less isolated.

For the generous response of all these gentlemen and their ladies, last January to our invitation.

For all the other favors, etc. etc. etc. by which we have benefitted throughout the year.

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Speaking of thanks: Our financial problems re-the 1952 Year Book were radically solved by generous contributions from:

Dr. Leonide Toussaint of Maine, U.S.A. who sent in a check for \$100.00. A special vote of thanks to him from the Staff and pupils of B.I.R.S.  
Other considerable and appreciated contributions were sent in by Mother Mann, ass. gen., Sister A. Lachance, sup. Saskatoon St. Paul Hospital, Mr Louis Cyre, Mrs Sarazine Jacko, Mr N.J. Kirk, Mrs Rene Bourrassa, Mr Gedeon Gregoire, Southbridge, Mass., Sister A. Boisvert, sup. St. Therese Hospital, St. Paul, Alta., Mrs Lena Cyre, Mr Jack Davis, Mrs Sadie Soucy, Mrs Alice Ross, Miss Rolande Hebert, Mr Hilaire Cyre.

To these and others still whose names we may have involuntarily omitted, we are very grateful. Due to this help we able to make our journal more interesting to look at and read.

Thanks again.



Jerome N.



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Hubby: Darling, what's wrong? Why the bandage over your eye?

Wifey: Don't be funny. This is my new hat.

## Comments



Dear FATHER Landry:

May I thank you for the copy of your school's year-book which I have enjoyed reading. Please extend my congratulations to everyone at the school who helped to prepare this publication.

It has been suggested that the picture of the five majorettes which appears on page 18 would look well on the cover of the next Indian School Bulletin. I should be very much obliged if you would send me the negative of the photograph.

Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,  
Superintendent of Education.

Dear FATHER:

I was most interested to receive a copy of the Year Book of the Beauval Indian Residential School.

Thank you very much for sending it to me.

Yours sincerely,

W.E. Jackson,  
Treasury Auditor.

Reverend FATHER:

I wish to thank you for the copy of the year book which you so kindly sent to this office. It was read with extreme interest, and I sincerely congratulate you on the quality of this book.

With best wishes,

Respectfully yours,

J. P. B. Ostrander,  
Regional Supervisor of Indian Agencies,  
Saskatchewan.

Dear Sister Cyre:

Wish to thank you most sincerely for sending me your Year Book, Have read it from cover to cover, it is certainly most interesting. What a lot of work you and your staff put on in compiling it.

Was up to Ile-a-la-Crosse, La Loche, Patuanak a while ago but didn't have an opportunity to get to Beauval. However will be looking to that visit this coming winter.

With kindest remembrance to the Beauval Residential School.

Yours sincerely,

Bill Tunstead.

Reverend Sister:

May I thank you for the copy of your school's Year-book which came to me at the office yesterday. You and your colleague and pupils have achieved something that will bring enjoyment and inspiration to many of us here.

Yours sincerely,

Charles Fordyce Clark.

Revernd Sister:

Thanks ever so much for your lovely Year-Book. You and your pupils have done wonderful work and I can assure you that I read it all with much interest. You know I always liked Beauval School very much.

A couple of months ago, at a banquet I was asked to give a speech and for my topic I took "Beauval, that school in the North". I told them how well organized it was and how the Fathers, Brothers and Sisters did wonders in the education of the Indian children.

I am sending you two dollars as a contribution and hope will send me your next copy.

Sincerely yours,

Jack Davis.

A WORD OF CHEER

Drop a word of cheer and kindness  
Just a flash and it is gone;  
But there's half a hundred ripples  
Circling on and on and on,  
Bearing hope and joy and comfort  
On each splashing, dashing wave,  
Till you wouldn't believe the volume  
Of the one kind word you gave.

Drop a word of cheer and kindness,  
In a minute you forget;  
But there's gladness still a'sweelling  
And there's joy a-circling yet.  
And you've rolled a wave of comfort  
Whose sweet music can be heard  
Over miles and miles of water,  
Just by dropping one kind word.

# Across the Miles to our Friends in the San- Hospital and Sanatorium

Many of our loved ones have paid a tribute to illness during the past year and our "Get Well Wishes" although not published at the time, were by no means less sincere, Hence: Mgr Martin Lajeunesse who underwent a serious operation in November.

Reverend Father F.X. Gagnon who, according to the **last** news causes anxiety by his critical **condition**.

Reverend Father Darche who had to undergo a lung operation and seems to be on the road to recovery.

Miss Paulette Opikokew who was treated, at Ile-a-la-Crosse Hospital, for typhoid fever.

Mr Laurent Landry who was also under the good care of Dr. Hoffman and his competent staff.

Master Harry Catarat operated at North Battleford Indian Hospital.

Master Jean Campbell whose sick eyes necessitated frequent treatments at Ile-a-la-Crosse Hospital.

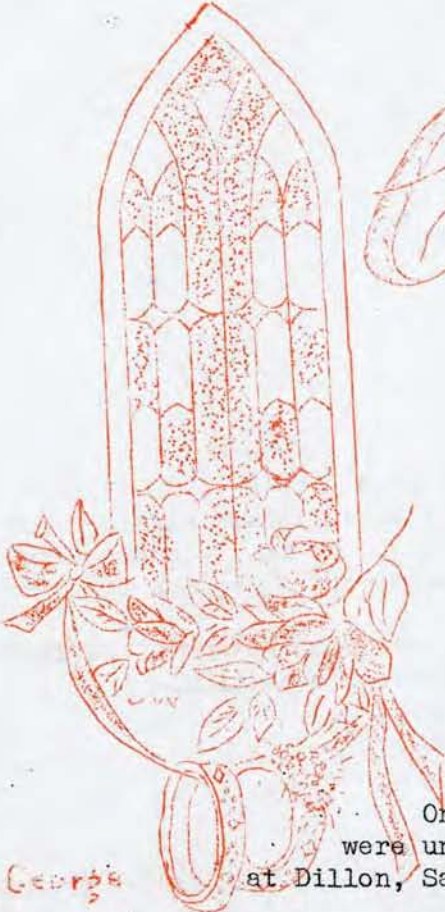
Master Alex Corrigan, one of our hiremen who received a bad cut on the hand for going too near the saw.

At the Sanatorium in P. A. we send special greetings to Miss Mary Campbell, Andrew Gunn, Pascal Catarat, Flora McCallum, Mrs. Josephine Byhette, Mrs. Scholastique Byhette, Mrs. Madeleine Hainault, Mrs. Ernestine Chenalquai, Mrs. Rosalie Hainault.

At Saskatoon Sanatorium one of our former pupils, Magloire Jacko, is receiving treatment also.

To these and all the afore mentioned we send greeting for a speedy recovery.

Mathilda B.



# Congratulations

to MR. & MRS. ALFRED SYLVESTER !

Our very BEST WISHES  
on this glad day  
May the BEST IN THE WORLD  
ALWAYS  
COME YOUR W Y.

F. George

On a sunny spring day April 20th, two of our former pupils were united by the bonds of marriage on the St-Andrew's church at Dillon, Sask. (Buffalo River)

Miss Monique Nioultcho and Mr Albert Sylvester looked very nice as they happily walked down the aisle. The bride was offered in marriage by her father, Mr. Pierre Nioultcho with whom she walked to the "altar". The groom was accompanied by his brother Victor who served as father.

Reverend Father Clement presided the ceremony and offered the divine sacrifice for the newly wedded couple. The meals were served by the newly weds' relatives. In the evening a wedding party was held in the school where singing, dancing and rejoicings were enjoyed till 1.30 a.m. It is worthy to note that the bride's father, true to his promise to leave the school in good condition for class next day, was seen scrubbing the floor till almost three o'clock. It is to be hoped that he was not alone to do this. Any of the boys who had a little heart surely must have given him a hand.

We regret not having very definite details about your wedding Monique. We even made a mistake as to your husband's name, in the title..... We wish that all our pupils would write to us and tell us about their wedding when their turn comes around. We would be pleased to include this in our Year Book for the coming year. So don't forget to send in a few lines telling us the name of your husband or wife, how both of you were dressed, who sang at your wedding, who married you, where your wedding dinner and supper were served and how you spent the evening. You could also send us your picture.

Speaking of picture that reminds me. Here's a message for all boys and girls who already attended this school.

Would you kindly send us a picture of yourself for our school-album and possibly for the next year book.....

A few lines telling us about yourself could be also appreciated. Try to send all these in before Easter, 1955. These arriving later than this will not appear in the journal.

Thank you.

# a word from our friends....

Reverend Fathers René Major & André Darche. o. m. i.

Asked to write my impression on Beauval, I find this in one way very easy and pleasing, because I treasure fond memories of my trip North. On the other hand, the task is not as easy as it looks, for there is so much to say and there is always the regret of not being able to mention, for lack of space, everybody and everything of interest. A choice has to be made, and circumstances necessarily play a part in it.

Beauval was not new to me. Twenty years earlier and younger- I had made the trip down the Beaver River from Big River, with Carl Lind and two young Grey Nuns. This time it was to be different. I was to travel by truck, under the able management of Fr. M. Landry, o. m. i., Principal of the Beauval Indian Residential School which the boys call "BIRS", for short. Two boys, Jim Durocher and Leon Matchee accompanied us, and, if I may say so right now, two fine boys indeed!

In spite of hills and valleys, and twists and turns and dodging, we finally reached Beauval and were ferried across the Beaver River; then we rolled along the bottom of the valley to finally reach and climb the steep hill leading to a high plateau on which sits the School.

My first impression, which was substantiated to a higher degree later on, was a very favorable one. The campus was flooded with light; the boys were playing happily and the loud speakers filled the place with music of marked good taste! Some boys ran to see us; eager faces with sparkling eyes and not a little curious, because a new comer had just come in to live with them for a few months. Not daring to ask, they wondered if I liked "kids", if I were friendly and what was my name! I looked back at them with frank curiosity and interest, and I must confess that I loved them on sight.

It is rather marvellous to discover so far out North, such an organization as the BIRS, and it speaks volumes in praise of those who achieved this miracle, and those who maintain and develop further the work; a task that calls for a deep faith, unceasing labor and a devotion to an ideal, beyond the realm of expression!

The site itself is marvellously well chosen, and once seen, cannot be forgotten. The school overlooks the valley from quite a height, and the view over the Beaver and Laplange rivers, the lakes and fields is simply magnificent. The play of light and shadow over the pastel shades of mellow autumn colors, is a never ending source of enjoyment. The landscape is wrapped up in a coat of soft brown, buff, yellow, purple; and, at the skyline, the hills are painted blue or purple, according to the time of day. The colors shift, change, smile or frown, with the light and shadows of the passing day.

If I were asked what struck me most in Beauval, I would say without hesitation; the children! I had never before lived in close contact with our Indian children; it was to be a new experience for me. Their friendship, their behaviour, their utter simplicity, devoid of all sham, which is so common elsewhere, stands out and is well worthy of appreciation.

These children are pious, attentive, obedient and great lovers of Jesus, and His Holy Mother. Incidentally, they seldom use slang or nicknames, and that struck me. I very seldom had to reach out for my coat and overshoes, or to open or close a door;

always there was, as if by magic, a smiling boy or girl, ready to render this little service. The girls, more particularly, struck me with their easy grace and ready smile, without the least trace of shyness or embarrassment. And both boys and girls are exceedingly clean, and when attending a service in the chapel, wear very neat uniforms. The girls could easily be mistaken for some young ladies attending some famed Convent in Quebec.

Three months in a School may not be enough to enable one to judge the work done. However, I do not hesitate to say the experience was very enlightening and, although I have no knowledge of what is done elsewhere. I would find it hard to believe that anything better were done anywhere. It goes without saying that such an organization demands perfect cooperation, coordination of efforts, efficiency, endless planning and unceasing work. Father Marcel Landry, o.m.i., who was once described by a newspaper man as an "energetic, aggressive and progressive young missionary", is responsible for keeping the whole organization in motion, and he does not only keep it rolling, but picking up speed. His tireless efforts, based on unflinching faith, and his love for his children, keep him working 14 to 16 hours a day. Nothing escapes his notice and his sollicitude covers both the spiritual and temporal welfare of the School.

Father Principal is assisted in his work by a picked handful of qualified people: three brothers, a layman, and the Grey Nuns of Montreal who are experts in this field. An old missionary, veteran of the Eskimo, as well as the Chipweyan and Cree missions, Fr. Pioger, o.m.i., lends his precious experience and counsels to the young Principal. These people are responsible for the education of the children. But all this large family has to be fed and clothed; therefore, a farm is cultivated; a power plant runs 24 hours a day; a dairyfarm provides milk and meat; a chicken coop raises chickens and turkeys, "rabbits and pigeons;" a sewing club among the girls, under the guidance of the Nuns, makes all the clothes needed; a modern bakery produces choice bread; a well organized laundry keeps the clothes spotless; a shoemaker's shop makes and repairs moccasins and shoes. And I skip some. The school is a small world self contained, and sufficient. This is what I saw!

There is not doubt that the part played by the School is of the utmost importance, not to say, necessity! The School is like a home to the children who are sorry to leave it and happy to come back to it. That's where they are trained in christian citizenship and manhood. These boys and girls are the citizens of to-morrow. Therefore, the work done in their behalf, extends beyond the individuals; it helps create christian families where children will grow in a christian way, in the knowledge and love of God. Can any work compare with this? And what more may be said to justify the existence of our Schools?

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Dillon, Sask

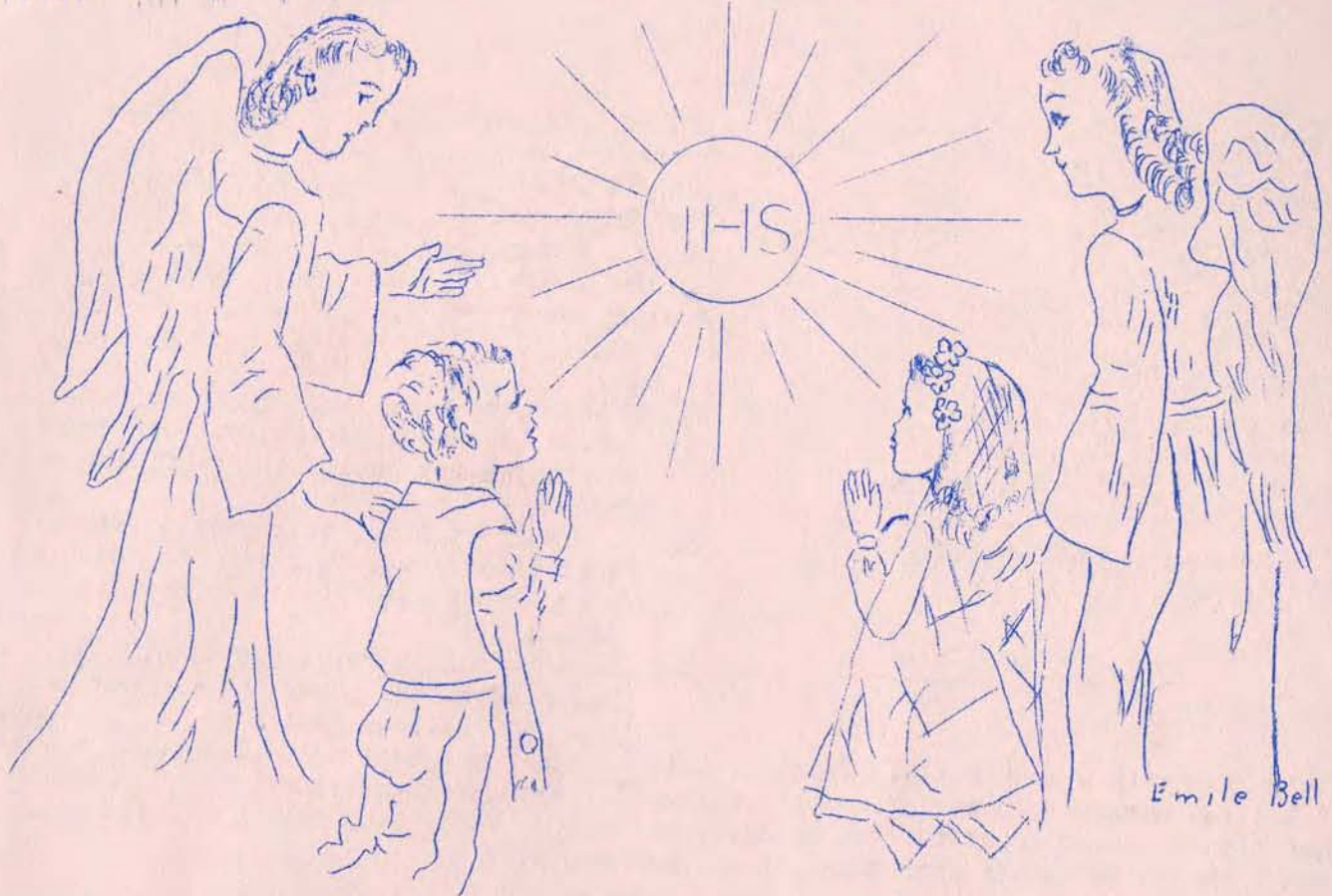
This spring, I had the opportunity of going to Beauval and helping Rev. Fr. Landry for a few months.

I was glad to be back again to the School where I had been three years with you before, and to notice how everything has kept on improving. Even the surrounding of the School are nicer. There is also a new classroom, in the Fathers' residence, where some senior pupils are preparing to begin their high school studies next fall. Boys and girls keep busy, even between the class and recess periods, with useful activities as trapping, carving, sewing, cooking, etc....

The chapel is more attractive than ever. We find it good to pray in it. Rev. Fr. Landry is a good "coach" to help the children to put heart in their prayers as well as in their activities.

Dear friends, always remember how happy and full of "pep" you were at school. If you want to keep your christian energy, always put prayers in your lives; after leaving school, keep on going to confession and communion often, to get there the guidance and graces you need.

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THE HAPPY COMMUNICANTS ON HOLY THURSDAY WERE:

Alice Piche
Ann Wolverine
Blanche Piche
Archie Byhette

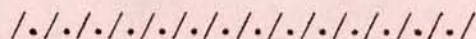
Suzanne Apisis
Gilles Sylvestre
Vitaline M. Byhette
Delphine M. Francois

How eager they were for the day when Jesus would come into their hearts, body and soul. One little girl on the eve of this great day was restless and continually shifting from place to place. On being asked why, she said.... "I am anxious, I don't know what to do".

The day chosen for this Divine Banquet was quite appropriate since it was the anniversary of the first Holy Communion given to the Apostles by Jesus himself, the night before he suffered and died for us.

Father Principal sang the High Mass. A hymn, "Jesus Thou art coming", served as immediate preparation for the coming of Jesus in the Eucharist. The fervor and love of these tiny communicants was almost visible as their little faces beamed with happiness all during the day.

Father Principal joined them at breakfast where menu and decoration was of good taste. Little gifts, near each one's plate, provoked happy smiles on our little friends faces. We hope this was the happiest day of their life and that every other communion day will be as fervent as this one.



As I write these lines, many of your names come to my mind. I wish I would have news from you. Your visits at Dillon or your letters will always be welcome.

I bless you and ask you to remember me in your prayers.

Sincerely Yours
André Darche, o m. i.



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| Claire Opikokew | 6/47 |
| Francoise Gunn | 18/38 |
| Blanche Piche | 10/46 |
| Esther Byhette | 10/45 |
| Eugenie Nezcroche | 5/44 |
| Antoine Opikokew | 19/39 |
| Paul Sylvestre | 1/41 |

- 7. Miss Cott, R.N., Mr. Palmer and young Mr. D. Cullen undertake another "bee" as they X-ray pupils and staff to-day.
- 8. It isn't raining, it's pouring since the last three days. It's time to "Sing a Song of Sunbeams" to chase away the blues! ! !
- 10. From Buffalo Narrows and Clear Lake hail Reverend Father Lemay and Clement and the BEAR....yes that's it, a live baby

bear approximately 2 months old. The poor little "tyke" was left motherless when a hunter killed the mother this spring. Father Clement knowing Father Principal's approval brought him along, as a pet for the children. From then Teddy Bear has become the boys' pet and seems to be lonely when there is no one around.

One night he succeeded in getting out of his kennel and probably finding no way of getting into the school went over to the rectory and started yelping at Father's window, but got no answer. Dissatisfied he managed to climb up and there he was making as much racket as he could in the screen until he got tired and lay down.

The first couple of mornings Father would bring him into the kitchen, while coming over to say his Mass and he would serve him his big dish of porridge and milk. Now, as soon as he hears a noise in the kitchen he comes in and jumping up and down near the stove, pleads for his breakfast.

He is still very small, not even as big as Mrs. Lavoie's cat. We wish he would stay small long as he is not yet a dangerous pet.

- 13. Sister M.L.Gregoire and Sister A. Cyre return from their flying excursion to Meadow Lake where they were to attend a convention. However they were surprised once there to find out the convention had been cancelled. Luckily they were able to talk business to their inspector Mr. J. Cairns, or the ride would have been almost expensive!
- 15. Sister A. Corriveau, superior, is the heroine of the day and a picnic is organized for 2.00 p.m., in honor of her feast. The barge is a handy means of "locomotion" for a large family like this. After a four mile ride up the Beaver, the lovely green bank near the Burnouf settlement was chosen as an ideal "picnicing spot." The children enjoyed the outing and the ride, as well as did several members of the staff.

As our last page goes to print we can only foretell a few news items: i.e. The departure of two of our boys for Quebec where they will attend the pilgrimage at Our Lady of the Cape and besides, visit three of the most important cities of Quebec: Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec city. We hope they will have a very interesting trip and that they will derive much benefit from it. We wish the same to Chief John Iron, Chief Desjarlais, Jonas Lariviere, Alex Corrigan and Brother Belanger who will accompany them and enjoy the trip too.

Our dear Marcelline Hainault will also leave us for a while. She will receive sanatorium care at Prince-Albert. The knee which she hurt some three years ago took a sudden turn for the worse this spring, when she hurt herself while sliding. We enclose "codles of Get well Wishes" dear Marcelline and hope you will be with us again.

Promotions

To Grade LX

Louison Hainault
Raphael Paul
Eugene Kimbley

To Grade VIII

Pelagie Iron
Jimmy Durocher
Laurent Cantoner

To Grade VII

Florence Chanalquai
Alice Iron
M. Claire Opikokew
Paul Sylvestre

Francois Iron
August Iron
William Baer
Isidore Kimbley

To Grade VI

Emile Bell
Antoine Opikokew
Jean Campbell
Jimmy Sylvestre
Rene McIntyre
Jerome Nioultcho
Delia Iron
Veronica Sylvestre

To Grade V

Annete Salomon
Mary Iron
Jeanne d'Arc Wolverine
M. Monique Campbell
Elizabeth Opikokew
M. Jeanne Paul
Flora George
Monique Byhette
Louis Sylvestre
Oliver Kimbley
Thomas Byhette

To Grade IV

Ovide Opikokew
Leon Catarat
Leon Garr
Louis Wolverine
Samuel Iron
William Matchee
Marie-Ange Opikokew
Mary Agnes Iron
Rose Irene Iron
Rose Irene Salomon

To Grade III

Vitaline Campbell
Mary Sarah Iron
Antoinette Byhette
Rose Lariviere
Mary Benedict Opikokew
Cecilia Lemaigre
Gerard George
Martin Bell
Bruno Baer
Annie Iron
Therese Montgrand
Melchior Iron
Victor Durocher
Louis George
Delphis Iron

To Grade II A

Hermiline Cantoner
Victoria Iron
Delia Opikokew
Margaret Garr
Caroline Bernard
M. Agnes Opikokew
Cecile Tabac
Gregoire Nioultcho
Noel McIntyre
Maxime Iron
Pauline Bell
Florence Piche
Therese Tabac
Paulette Opikokew

To Grade II B.

Ann Rose Kimbley
Suzanne Apisis
Annette Iron
Cecile Marsilar
Norman Yasale
From Beginners Class To Grade II
Eugenie Nezeroche
Esther Byhette
Victoria Misponas
Rose John
Sarazine Piche
M. Cecile Byhette
Laurent John
Armandine Campbell
Elizabeth Kimbley

M. Jane John
Blanche Piche
Alice Piche
Christine Benjamin
Delphine Francois
Ann Wolverine
Claudia Sylvestre
Flora Nioultcho
Yvonne Bagg
Delia Piche

From Beginner's to Grade I

Antoinette Bell
Magloire Piche
Harry Catarat
John Paul
Etienne George
Herman Misponas



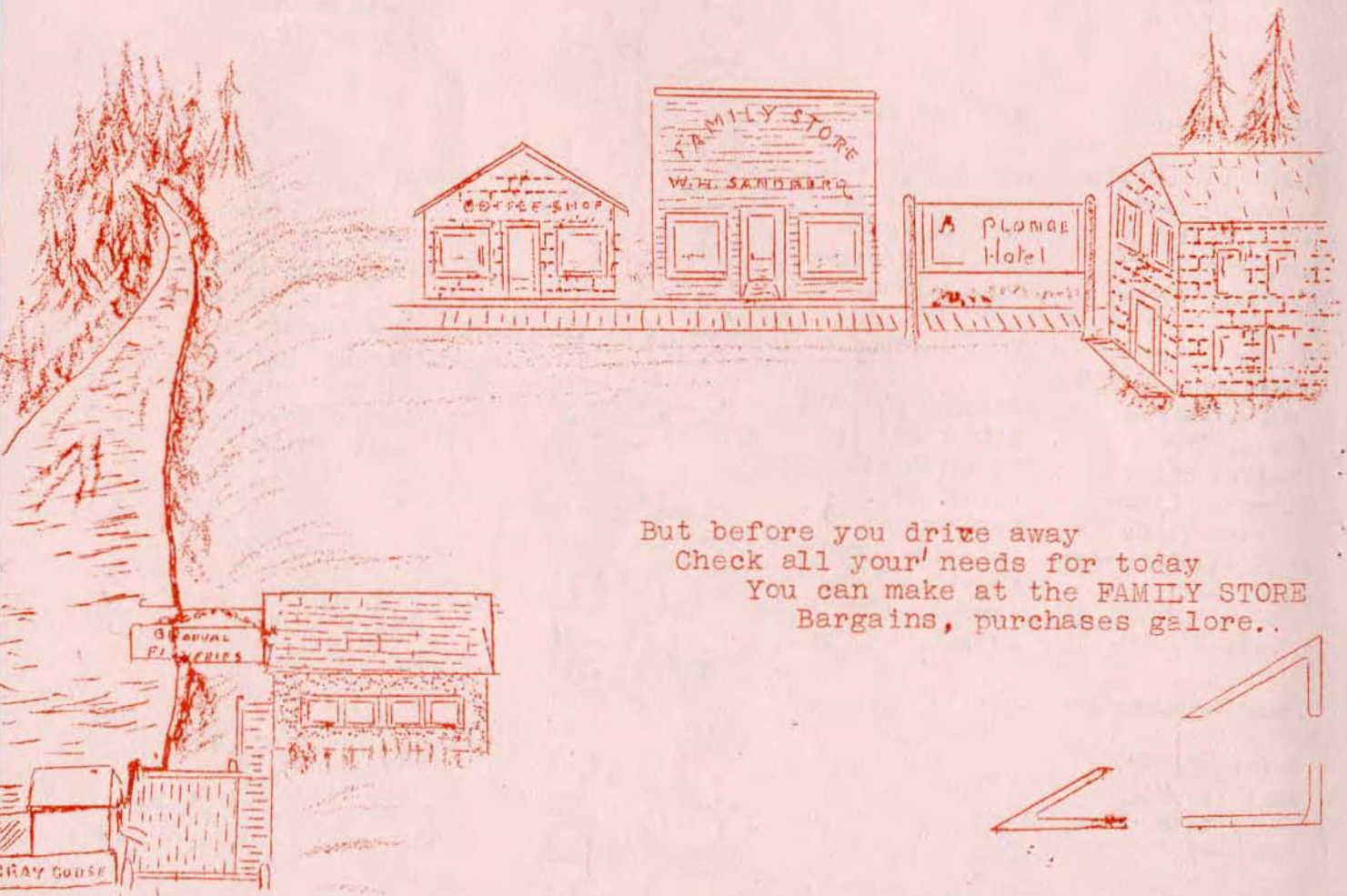
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Jimmy Durocher



Pelagie Iron



Lawrence Cantoner



Beginners' Class



Sister A. Cyre and Gr. 1 & 2



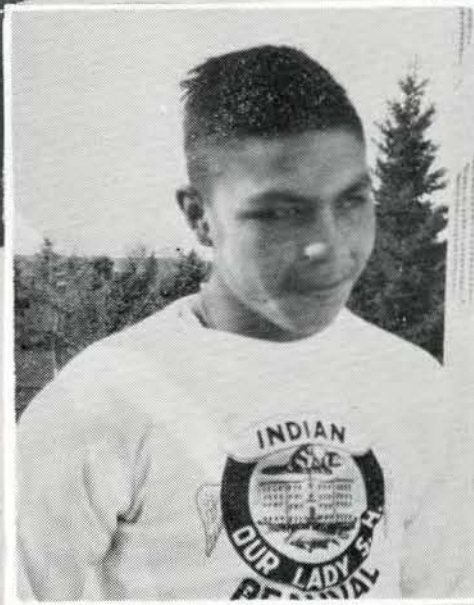
Delia Piché



William Baer



M. Louise Marsilar



François Yasale



Jeanne d'Arc Bernard



Françoise Gunn



August Iron

FARE THEE WELL

Little Miss Delia Piche is discharged this year after two years in school. Being big sister of the family after her mother died, she could not be sent to school until her sister Alice and brother Ernest were of reasonable age to be admitted also. We hope your two years of schooling will help you to meet your problems more bravely Delia and that you will be able to put in practice in your little home, a few of the notions on house-keeping that you learned here.

The curly-haired August Iron was more fortunate. He has been in school eight years and returns to Canoe Lake where we hope he will be a real help to his widowed mother and the other tiny members of the family, not yet of school age. Incidentally, August, do take care of your glasses !!!

Miss Marie Louise Marsilar hails from Clear Lake, Sask. Being discharged from school this year, Marie Louise plans on working at Buffalo Narrows to help earn the daily bread, for the family where, again the father is missing, being as he is, hospitalized in the P.A. Sanatorium.

Jeanne d'Arc Bernard arrived from Cree Lake two years ago with her sister Caroline. She is reputed a very neat house keeper and will certainly benefit by her few years of schooling.

An ex-pupil from Delmas, William Baer came here in 1948, but was just a little baer in Grade 11 then. His talent for athletic sport made him an asset for the School teams in hockey or base-ball. Like Lawrence, William has responsibilities in spite of his young age. He actually owns a chicken-farm. He would probably have been called home earlier to help with the farm-work had it not been for the floods.

To Patuanak returns Francoise Gunn after five years in school. Francoise did not attend school until the age of 11, as she was always bothered with sore eyes. Nevertheless with treatment and good care they soon recovered and she was able to pursue her studies to grade five and to learn cooking and sewing as she attended the Home Ec. classes.

And last but not least is our faithful chore-boy, Francois Yasale. We hope that the training he has had on and about the farm will have given him taste for this kind of "profession" and that some day he will won and manage a farm of his own.

We wish you luck as we bid you good-bye, dear pupils who are leaving school forever. We look forward to your visits and hope you will remain grateful and open-faced youngsters, unafraid of showing or putting to use what you learned in school.

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Sister Cyre's Class

Across back: Armand Byhette, Rosaire Iron, Louis George, Noel McIntyre, Gregoire Niultcho.

2nd row, standing: Bruno Baer, Delphis Iron, Martin Bell, Lester Baer, Victor Matchee, Melchior Iron, Gerard George, Victor Durocher.

3rd row, standing: Norman Yasale, Monique Marsilar, Victoria Iron, Therese Montgrand, Antoinette Byhette, Hermeline Cantoner, M. Benedict Opikokew, Sister Cyre, Vitaline Campbell, M. Sarah Iron, Annette Iron, Margaret Garr, M. Cecile Tabac, Arthur Merasty. Sitting, 1st row back: Cecile Lemaigre, M. Agnes Opikokew, M. Lily Iron, Florence Piche, Pauline Bell.

2nd row: Caroline Bernard, Therese Tabac, Adelaide Kimbley, Suzanne Apisis,

3rd row: Albertine Byhette, Cecile Marsilar, Paulette Opikokew, Rose Kimbley.

Au Revoir

Another year has rolled around !
Vacation is here again !
And believe me, I beg you so,
Vacation is down heart-break,
When the loved ones go away.

You go away for holidays,
Boys and girls, let me tell you,
For holidays you well deserve
After ten months of close studies.

May you enjoy a good repose,
Refresh at ease, bodily strength,
Better to be thus enabled
To undertake another year;
A year again to cultivate
The aptitudes of mind and soul.

You've done splendidly well
During the past ten months
And openly we do proclaim
That to us you are indeed
The finest group of children dear
We were given ever to meet.

We now pray God the Almighty
To keep, preserve, and make happy,
Whilst withdrawn from our care
The good children we miss so much
Until autumn brings them again
To our tender solicitude.

May you always, dear boys and girls,
Be what God would have you to be,
Do what God would have you to do.

Make yours these words of a writer:
If you can't be a pine on top of the hill,
Be a shrub in the valley -- but be
The best little shrub at the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,
There's something for all of us here;
There's big work to do, and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,
If you can't be a sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or fail...
Be the best of whatever you are.

God bless you! and His glorious Mother protect you!

M. Landry, O.M.I.

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| Rose Kimbley | 7/45 |
| M. Adeline Piche | 13/38 |
| Cecilia Lamaigre | 28/43 |
| Rene McIntyre | 31/39 |
| James Sylvestre | 10/40 |
| Samuel Iron | 30/43 |
| Gerard George | 20/41 |
| Victor Matchee | 4/44 |

August

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| Florence Chanalquai | 21/40 |
| Agnes Chanalquai | 3/33 |
| Mary Campbell | 3/39 |
| Monique Byhette | 14/42 |
| Mary Iron | 10/42 |
| Rose Irene Salomon | 10/41 |
| Elizabeth Opikokow | 10/43 |
| Annie Iron | 8/43 |
| Eliz. V. Iron | 8/44 |
| Mildre Eva Piche | 13/46 |
| Annandine Campbell | 15/45 |
| Auguste Iron | 7/38 |
| Leon Matchee | 6/39 |
| Noel McIntyre | 3/43 |
| Maxime Iron | 31/43 |

Home Sweet Home

Mid pleased and palaces though we may roam,
 Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home,
 A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there,
 Which, seek thro' the world, is ne'er met with else where.

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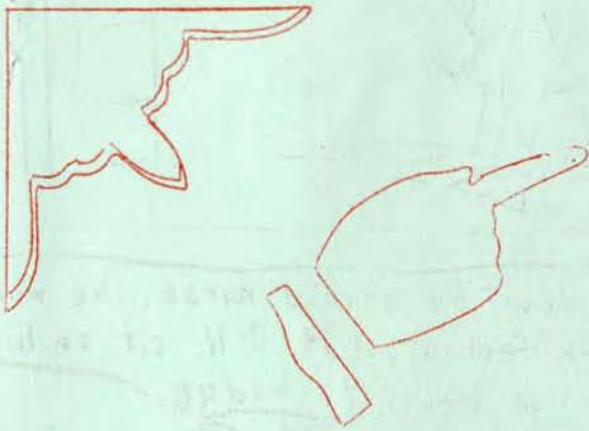


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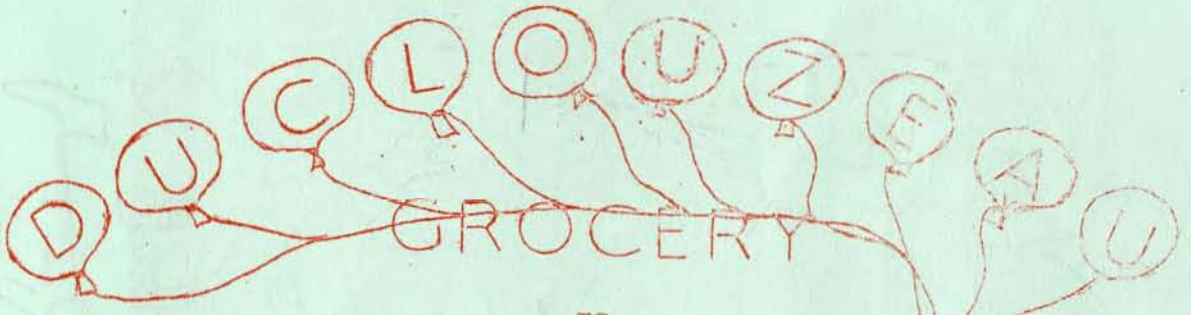
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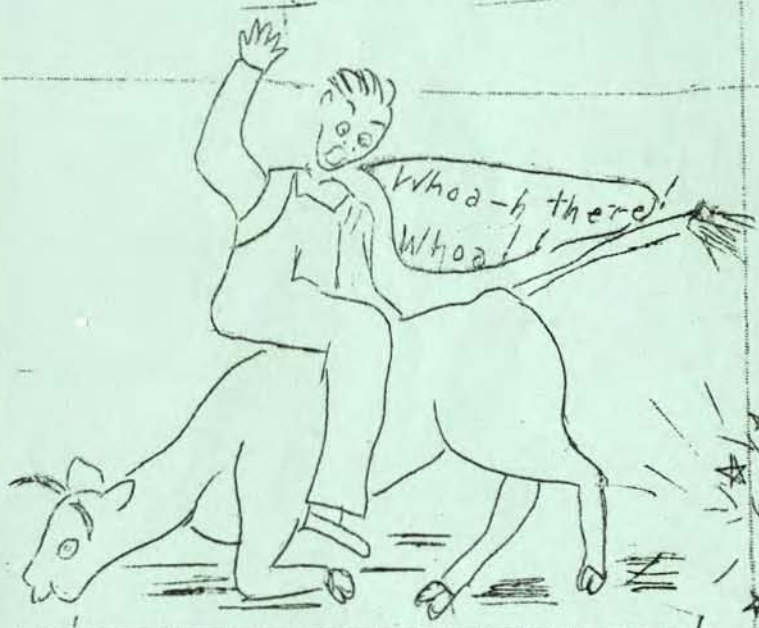


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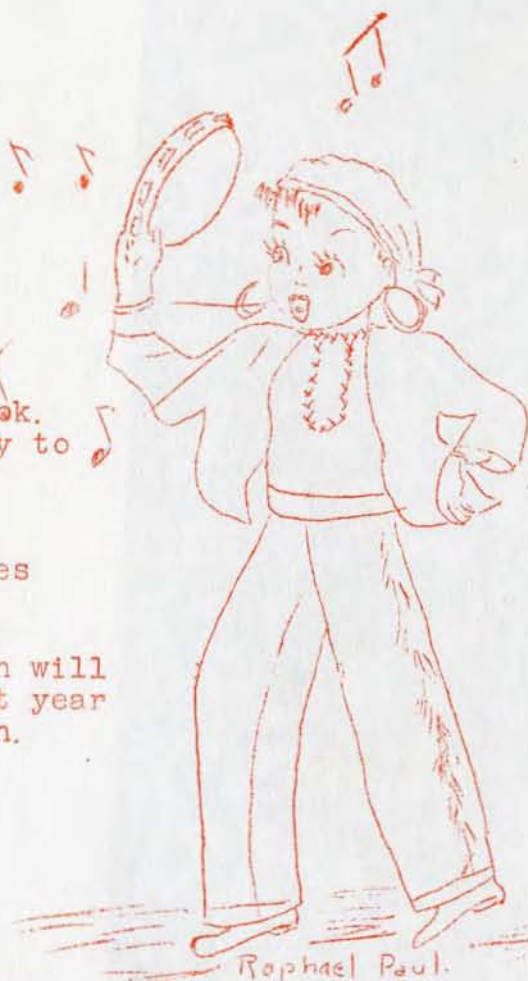
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GIRLS ACTIVITIES

Girls always do pretty things but this year they "broke the record"..... This is no exaggeration and those who have had the chance to taste some of the "eats" that emerged from the cooking classes on Tuesday and Thursday, p.m.'s, would certainly approve. Under Sister Henley's capable direction, the cooks learned to bake bread, cookies, cakes, candy, pancakes, doughnuts, salads and to prepare whole meals. (Not meals in theory, meals in dishes and on plates.) It was surprising to see how they could produce such delicacies. The girls were very grateful for these courses. Their interest was quite evident when some of them copied a few recipes to take home and practice during the Christmas holidays.

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The fancy-work is always so remarkably well done too. Sister T. Chartier has a communicative gift of doing neat "just so" work. "Like mother, like daughters", so they say. It is not surprising that dresses, baby sets, embroidered pieces are handled in such a way that there is no need of washing them afterwards.

The "beading group" exhibited a fine array of bead-work at Christmas. Each Father and Brother had a lovely pair of beaded moccasins for their Christmas gift.

A pair of white beaded gloves tempted many of our visitors. As much as twenty dollars were offered for their immediate possession but all bidders have to wait till the P. A. Exhibition is over.

There were a few high bids on a certain cow-girl blouse, hand embroidered on yoke, sleeves and front, over black and white satin. Flora George whose "fairy touch" produce all kinds of dainty work, is responsible for this fine piece of work.

There are many other lovely pieces; of course we cannot mention them all here, but it's a credit to St. Mary's room and we hope they will be rewarded with many prizes at both exhibitions.



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Mary's Mass

Mary's Mass was chosen this year as the almost unique number of the program. The description given in the catalogue can best describe this play.

"This is a Marian Program with the Mass as its central theme. In the scenes portrayed a comparison is drawn between the principal mysteries of our Lady's life and the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The setting and the Gregorian music carry the Mass theme. The narration and the tableau bring before our mind the part played by Mary in the sacrifice of Christ her son."

Mr. Laurent Landry capably accomplished the role of narration all during the program. We owe him a special thank you for his devotedness.

A narration preceded each tableau and while the curtain was held open singing, music or a narration was heard as required.

Tableau I: Michael the Archangel (Leon Matchee stood holding sword threateningly towards Adam and Eve (Antoine Francois and Claire Opikokew). The Narration continued "And I will place enmity between thee and the woman, between thy seed and her seed, and thou shall lie in wait for her heel and she shall crush thy head.

Tableau II: Presentation of Mary in the Temple. Anne and Joachim (M. Jeanne Paul and August Iron) are at right. The High Priest (Eugene Kimbley) at left, accept their offering. Little Mary (Delphina Francois) arms uplifted in a gesture of offering. (Introit is sung)

Tableau III: The Annunciation: Mary (Pelagie Iron) standing with hands folded on her breast. Gabriel (Alice Iron) kneels at right awaiting her answer. (Choir in red cassock and white surplices sing the Kyrie from side stage.)

Tableau IV: The Nativity. Mary is seated beside the manger. Joseph (Jimmy Durocher) stands adoringly. (Choir sing the Gloria)

Tableau V: Adoration of the shepherds (Laurent Cantoner, Paul Sylvestre and Francois Iron) (Part of Credo is heard)

Tableau VI: Presentation of Jesus in the temple. As choir sing "Ave Maria" (Schibert) curtain opens. Simeon (Louison Hainault) holds child Jesus, Mary and Joseph are at his left.



Tableau VII: The Crucifixion...As curtain opens, choir sings the Benedictus. Our Lady stands at right of left side crucifix, St. John(Isidore Kimbley) at her right, Mary Magdelene (Veronique Sylvestre) kneels at left of cross.

Tableau VIII: The return from Mount Calvary. Mary is supported by St. John on the right and Magdelene on the left. Choir sings Agnus Dei.

Tableau IX: The Assumption. Our Lady, clothed in gold, stands before a scenery representing clouds through which three little cherubs appeared lovingly regarding their Queen. Two other angels at either side of our Lady kneel reverently while choir sings *Tota Pulchra Es.*

The next Tableau not being part of this number provides a pretty closing number. The same scene excepting that it pictures Our Lady of Fatima with the three children at her feet instead of the angels. The choir sing the ever beautiful Lady of Fatima.

After the presentation of the Spiritual Bouquet, Sister Superior voiced her appreciation in a few well chosen words. We hope that our heavenly Mother was as pleased with the program as was our kind Sister Superior.

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Pictures next Page Show Following

Sister St-Adelin's Class

Across back: Louison Hainault, Eugene Kimbley, William Baer, Antoine Opikokew, Sister St-Adelin, Claire Opikokew, Pelagie Iron, Florence Chanalquai, Alice Iron, Delia Iron.
1st row left back: Jimmy Sylvestre, Raphael Paul, August Iron, Emile Bell, Ovide Wolverine, Jean Campbell.
2nd row back: Lawrence Cantoner, Rene McIntyre, Jerome Nioultcho, Leon Matchee, Paul Sylvestre, Francois Iron.
3rd row back: Isidore Kimbley, Mathilda Byhette, Veronica Sylvestre, Marcelline Hainault.

Sister M.L.Gregoire's Class

Back: Francoise Gunn, Monique Byhette, Sister M.L.Gregoire, Louis Wolverine, Oliver Kimbley, Lionel Francois, Louis Sylvestre, Thomas Byhette, Antoine Francois, William Matchee.
1st row left: Annette Salomon.
2nd row back: M.Jeanne Paul, Elizabeth Opikokew, Mary M. Campbell, M. Angele Iron,
3rd row: J. d'Arc Wolverine, M. Louise Marsilar, Flora George, Yvonne Apsis, Rose Irene Iron, Rose Irene Salomon.
4th row: Mathias Byhette, Mary Iron, M. Agnes Iron, Flora Iron, M. Ange Opikokew, Therese Yasale.
5th row: Ovide Opikokew, Leon Catarat, Leon Garr, Lawrence Fiddler.

Sister M.R. Girard's Class

Standing: Laurent John, Christine Benjamin, Rose John, J. d'Arc Bernard, Delia Piche, Yvonne Bagg, Victoria Misponas, John Paul.
1st row back: Etienne George, Harry Catarat, John Iron, Abraham Iron, Raymond Iron,
2nd row: M.Cecile Byhette, Armandine Campbell. M. Jane John, Antoinette Bell, Victoria Chanalquai, Elizabeth Kimbley.
3rd row: Sarazine Piche, Laurette Paul, Alice Piche, Ann Wolverine, Delphina Francois, Blanche Piche.
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