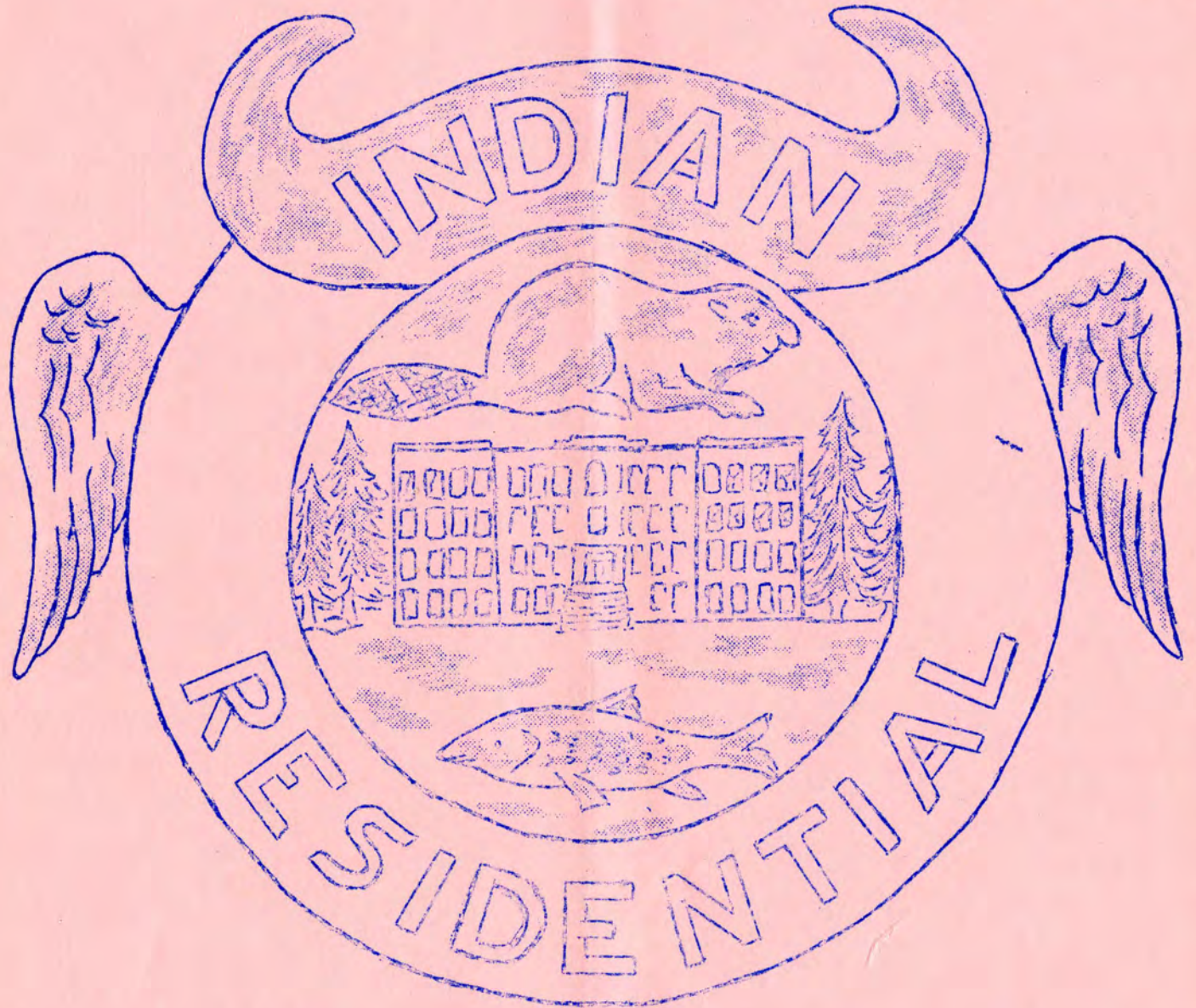


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OUR JUNE JOURNAL

IS LOVINGLY DEDICATED

TO REV. MOTHER DORAIS,

SUP. PROV., ST. ALBERT





DEAR CHILDREN and DEAR READERS

The last issue of the VOICE OF THE NORTH for this school year gives me the opportunity to point out a few outstanding facts.

First of all, we must express our gratitude for the countless blessings which God has bestowed on us during this school year. The successes obtained in studies, in sport activities and in many other fields call for a deep and sincere prayer of thanksgiving.

Above all, we have to mention the good health which was enjoyed. We have been protected from serious epidemics and, in general, have kept in good health. This can be considered a special protection from God. We acknowledge with gratitude the important contribution made in this field by Dr. C. Corrigan, medical Superintendent of the North Battleford Indian Hospital, Dr. Hoffman, of the St. Joseph Hospital, Dr. Gauk, dentist, Dr. V. O. Wannot, optometrist, Nurses Riou and Kerr, of the Indian Health Services, and Sister Boisvert, our school nurse. They have done their utmost to look after the health of our pupils and to stamp out any contagious disease. We are indebted to them and have greatly appreciated their vigilant and devoted services.

But one must not be too presumptuous and depend entirely on Providence and medical care in this matter. Proper sanitary conditions must be provided. It is our earnest wish that the many and specific recommendations of the medical Superintendents be carried out without delay.

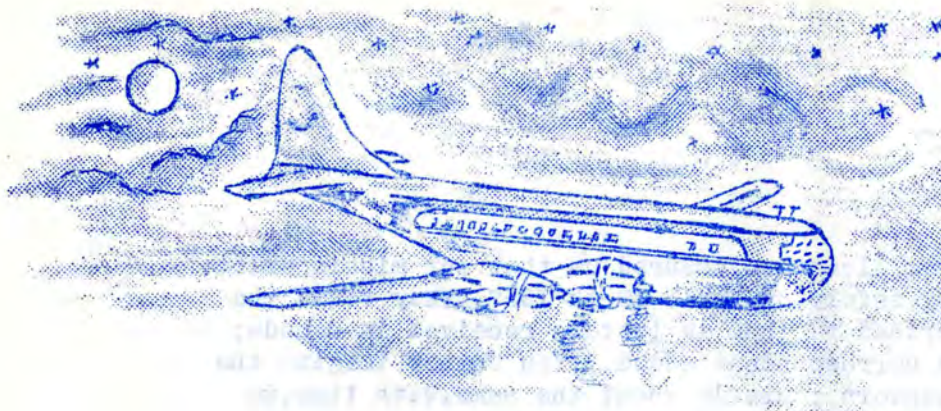
However, it is comforting to see that the Indian Affairs Branch realizes these needs and is eager to satisfy them. We understand that this Branch has a tremendous task to do, calling for huge expenditures. But neglecting what should be done today would not help. It would only mean more troubles and greater expenditures for tomorrow. The Indian problem is here and must be faced squarely and adequately. We feel confident that the Indian Affairs Branch, being fully aware of the situation, will speed up its construction program and keep up with the actual and future needs.

It is with gratitude and relief that we have received various important equipment during the last ten months. We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to Col. H. M. Jones, Director of Indian Affairs, Mr. R. F. Davey, Superintendent of Indian Education, Mr. E. S. Jones, Regional Supervisor of Indian Agencies for Saskatchewan, Mr. H. B. Rodine, Regional Inspector of Indian Schools, and Mr. Bergen, Regional Inspector of Constructions. Their co-operation is always so fully given that we feel very grateful to them.

We would like to extend our appreciation and gratitude to our Indian Agency Superintendents: Mr. R. J. Bell, who has been promoted to the Indian Agency at The Pas, and Mr. K. J. Gavigan, his successor. Being closer to us, they have the onerous privilege to be called upon quite often. Most of our problems are passed on to them. We must state that they have been very obliging and have given us highly appreciated help and co-operation.

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## The Grey Nuns in South America

I thought a short account of the new mission of the Grey Nuns in Brazil, would interest our readers.

After deliberation of the General Council at the Mother House of Montreal, the request of His Excellency Albertus Martin, bishop of Nicolet for missionaries in South America was definitely accepted on April ,1956;

The foundation of a dispensary at Santa Casa of Alcantara is making a glorious episode in the history of our congregation .The community's apostolic zeal has crossed the seas and made the tropical country another of its missionary fields.

Numerous were the Sisters who spontaneously volunteered to devote their life in the new apostolic area of Brazil, but four only were chosen,By September;1956 the names were made public and read as follows: Sister Lucille Ratté,sup:Sisters Lucille Chamberland,Marie-Etienne Lemire et Flore Poirier.

A new costume suitable to tropical temperature was adopted for the Brazilian mission .It is similar to the actual one worn by the Grey Nuns ,except that the material is lighter,beige in color and the bonnet and veil which replace the coiffe are white.

After many months of serious preparations,came for the foundresses the hour of departure with its many heart-felt sacrifices.....  
With the strength of the apostles of Christ, they bid farewell to those they loved and to every thing dear to their hearts on this cherished native country....With a heroic smile ,they left for their missionary adventure on Tuesday April 9 th 1957 confident in Christ for whom they were leaving all that was dear to them...

They boarded the plane at Dorval,Montreal at 8.p.m. In the starred sky they disappeared from our view,but remained in our mind as an example of generosity in the service of God.



A letter received from Alcantara assured us that our missionaries reached their adopted country safely, on April 18<sup>th</sup> 1957. They found the place and the people as described to them in letters received in Canada; truly poor and miserable. The correspondent added, " You cannot imagine the poverty of the houses of Alcantara ;ours is about the same. With time, we hope to make it a little more comfortable."

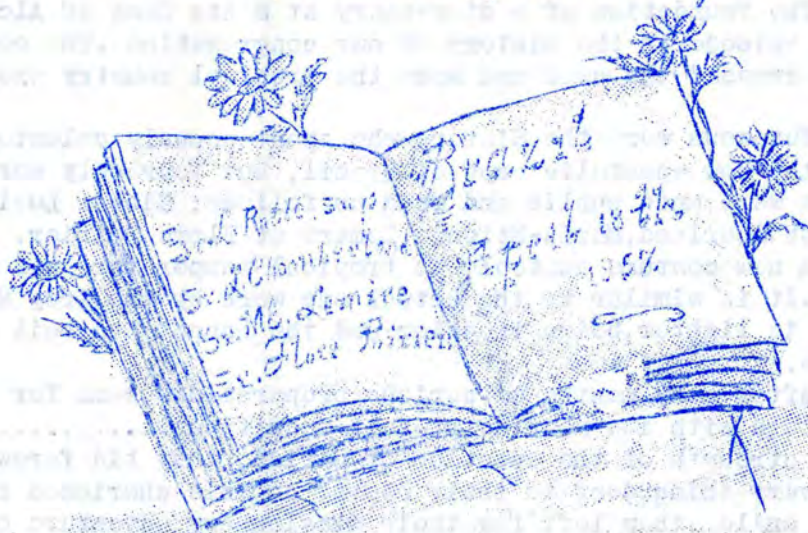
The population of Alcantara is a mixture of peoples:Blacks, Aborigenes descendants from the Spaniards and Metis. Our congregation has been called to work in that portion of the territory intrusted to the Church,portion especially desinherited from all points of view. By answering to the call of our bishop,we hope to help in the apostolic and spiritual development of the Church in that neglected section of the southern continent.

The Provincial house of Nicolet has sacrificed four of its members for the welfare of the needy Braziliens, later on, some others will go and help them;.....Will you who are reading this article be one of them !...

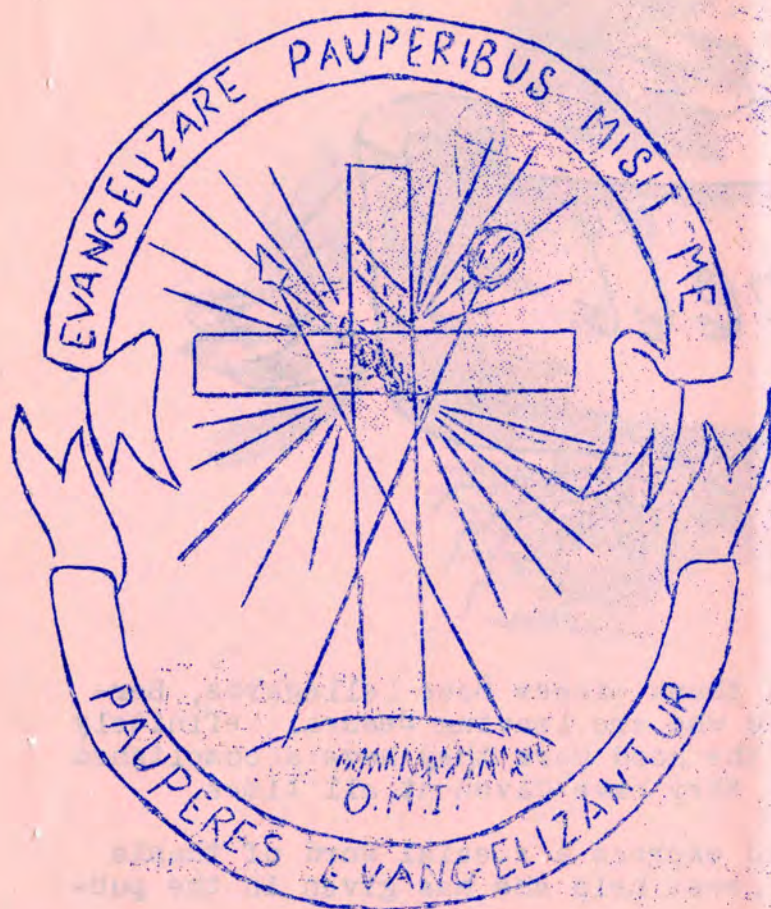
The harvest is great, but the workers few; We pray the Master of the harvest to send laborers to His vinoyard.

May generous and zealous young girls hear the Call and answer to it with love and generosity !..This is the hope and daily prayer of a missionary from Beauval.

*Sr. Alberta Beaudet s. g. m.*







In the Vicariate of Keewatin are stationed many Brothers who deserve the name of Apostles. They may be unknown but nevertheless, their influence is felt wherever they happen to be found.

Inseparable companions of the missionaries living in the North, these Unknown Apostles share the hardships with the priests. Were it not for the cooperation of these obscure heroes many of the Fathers' apostolic enterprises would remain fruitless.

The attitude of these devoted Brothers are shaped and fashioned by the ideal of their motto: EVANGELIZARE PAUPERIBUS MISIT ME PAUPERES EVANGELIZANTUR. Above the dim routine of the daily task scars the apostolic zeal of helping for the salvation of souls.

Young resolute men are needed to keep up the truly admirable work of the Brothers. Who will assist the priest in the different missionary fields? It may be you who are reading this article at the moment, you never can tell.

May the banner of Mary Immaculate keep on waving high above the Congregation of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate for the greatest glory of God and the good of mankind.

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#### OUR LAY BROTHERS

Like all good bakers our BROTHER BELANGER is really dedicated to his work, and as a result, takes out of the oven very delicious loaves of bread. We are truly grateful to have such a wonderful baker, and we hope Brother Belanger will be mixing the dough for years to come.

A great inspiration to the boys is BROTHER COOMBES, their supervisor. The boys are lucky indeed to have such an excellent coach in sports and such an apt spiritual leader. Stay with us long, Brother.

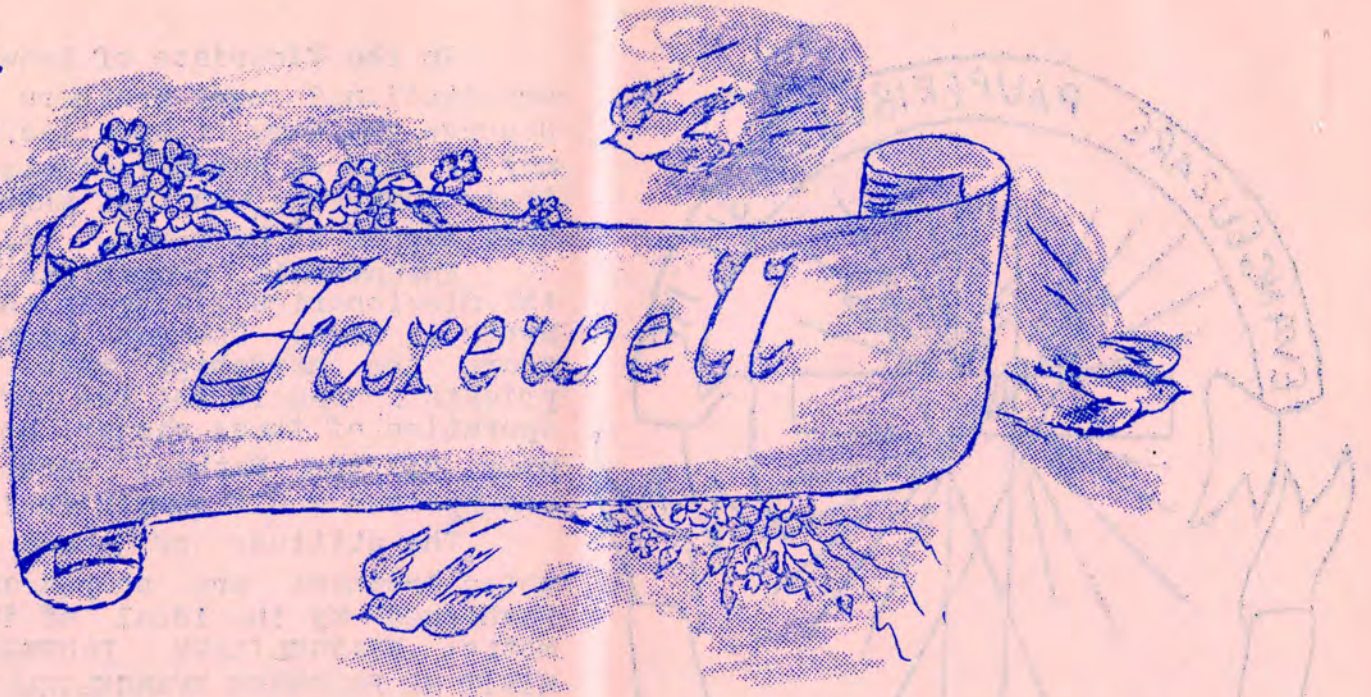
What can't BROTHER RIOUX do? He's our chauffeur, our businessman, our electrician,....our jack-of-all-trades. One day he's with us and the next he's on the highway heading south. We know he has important matters to attend to but we sure like having him around, too.

In the shop, BROTHER ST. LOUIS works at filling young brains with carpentering. How he does it we'll never know but the results show that it must be the best way.

These are our BROTHERS and we couldn't get along without them. From the bottom of our hearts we thank them for doing so much for us this year.

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We take this opportunity to thank Misses Rose Bellegarde, Berthe Menard and Mr. Rodrigue Lizee who are leaving Beauval definitely this June. We are grateful for the good work they have accomplished in our midst and the cooperation they have given at all times.

The teaching staff wishes to express a special word of thanks to Miss Rose Bellegarde for the great help she has given in the publication of the school paper.

May Beauval be the symbol of the friendship and the cheer that warm their heart at the memory of it.

#### FRIENDSHIP

Friendship needs no studied phrases,  
Polished face, or winning wiles;  
Friendship needs no lavish praises,  
Friendship does no surface smiles.

Friendship follows nature's diction,  
Shuns the blandishments of art,  
Boldly severs truth from fiction,  
Speaks the language from the heart.

Friendship favors no condition,  
Scorns a narrow-minded creed,  
Lovingly fulfills its mission,  
Be it word or be it deed.

Friendship --pure, unselfish friendship,  
all through life's allotted span,  
Nurtures, strengthens, widens, lengthens,  
Man's affinity with man.

DUTY-There is nothing so sweet as duty, and all the best pleasures of life come in the wake of duties done. Jean Ingelow.





Get Well

Soon

On May 3, Sister Marie Ange Burque, superior, left for Ile-a-la-Crosse hospital from where she was later flown to St Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon. We wish you a prompt recovery, Sister Superior. The children from the school pray for you.

On May 9, Brother St. Louis, manual training instructor, left for Ottawa to see his dying mother. Mother's Day will be a sad one for him. We pray God to give his mother the graces necessary for a holy death.

Two of our grade 1 girls went to Ile-a-la-Crosse Hospital. Mary Jane Rommy left on the 3rd of May and is still there. Brigit Marsilar left on the 21st. She is now back and going to school.

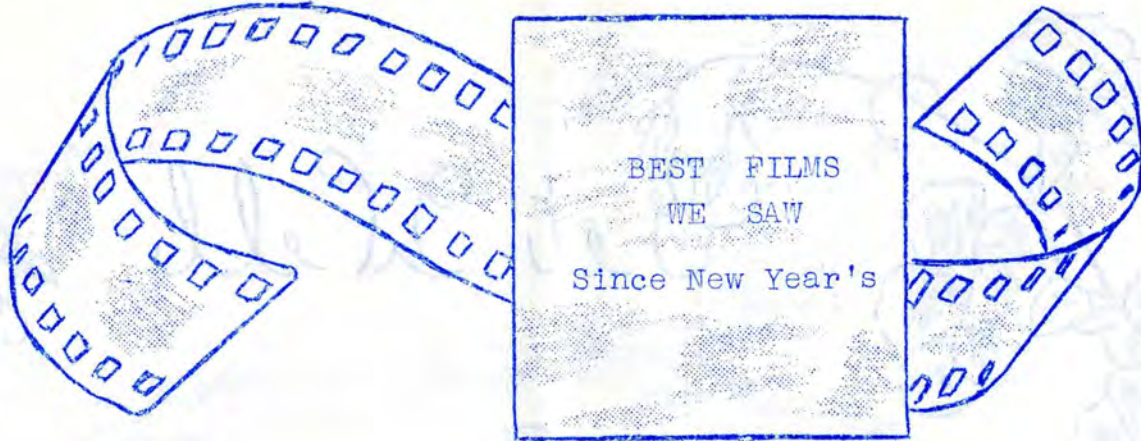
Brother Rioux took five children to Battleford hospital where they were operated for tonsils. They are Alfred Fontaine, Albert Fontaine, Marie Pelagie Fontaine, Adelaide Montgrand, and Elizabeth Merasty. We hope to see them back soon.

On May 30, Sister Fabienne Gaudette received a radiogram saying that her father, aged ninety-two, was weakening rapidly. She and her sister from Portage La Loche left on June 1 for Contreccœur, a village forty miles from Montreal.

Delia Iron Gr VIII



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Our Neighbors, the Carters. - Lively and attaching story of a family. We will remember how a happy family spirit brings joys "which money cannot buy".

LOYOLA, the Soldier Saint. - An action film which one cannot forget. It brings before our eyes the tragic soldier life of St. Ignatius. We see, then, how his mind changed by reading better books than he used to. Finally, we can follow his heroic life as a pilgrim, a student and a General of the "Company of Jesus". This is a film of high interest and quality: it was made, partly, at the places where Inigo or Ignatius lived in his time.

Rulers of the Sea. - A story of the first steamships. Through breathtaking episodes we learn that we should never give up when we are aiming at something great to do: the moment you think everything is

Mr. Scoutmaster. - A very comical show. The poor man goes through many hardships with his boys; he makes us laugh, but at the same time he teaches us what education can do, when good parents are helping those who take care of their children.

Kit Carson. - Cowboy-like story of a young Indian soldier in the U.S.

Comedies of Oliver and Stanley. - Bonnie Scotland, Big Noise, etc... they brought us good entertainment on many Sunday evenings during the winter.

Some SHORTER FEATURES among those we liked best:

\*A Visit to the Vatican City: many of us had the chance to see the Holy Father on the motion picture screen for the first time.

\*The Story of Esther and The Early Life of Saint Paul: have strongly engraved in our memories some examples and words of the Holy Bible.

\*Pilgrimage of the Indians to Notre-Dame-du-Cap and a Visit to the Indian Residential School of McIntosh: colorful motion pictures with a very special appeal to us.

\*No Longer Vanishing: an encouraging picture of several vocations and walks of life opened to young Indians who come out of schools like ours.

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\*Water on Tap ; useful ideas to improve our way of living at home. By keeping one's money, such fine things as running water right off taps could be made possible . Some of the pupils who saw this film will surely think , later on , of having an installation of water pipes and taps right in their houses!

\*Food for Freddy:we enjoyed seeing this film twice, because we also had just tried the good and bad habits on white rats just as Freddy did with his class.

\*Canada at the Coronation: a rich film , in color , gave us the illusion of being in London when our queen was crowned.

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Particular attention has been taken this year to have weekly cinema programmes well adapted to the pupils. Next year , with Rex Film programmes , we hope to have more of such interesting and inspiring pictures. We wish to thank very sincerely all those who kindly gave us the opportunity to enjoy the above films and others:

- Rev. Father Chamberland                      The Dept. of Indian Affairs
- Rev. Father Rhoads                              The National Film Board of Canada
- RR. Brothers Rioux and Coombes, our projectionists



Before eating something you do not know, you find out if it is good or not for you. - Before looking at something, find out if it is good or not for you. - Before going to a show, make sure it is a good one: so, you'll put in your minds only things that are good for them. -



# MOTHER'S DAY

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Sunday, May 12, was Mother's Day, the day set aside to pray and show our love and gratitude to our devoted mothers. We wore a carnation; it is only an emblem yet it symbolizes a bond of love that outlasts life itself. Knowing the value of prayer, we offered the day for the intention of our angel mothers.

Low Mass was offered by Father Principal and High Mass celebrated by Father Darche. During High Mass our good Principal talked to us about our mothers. In short, he told us: "Today belongs to our mother dear. It is her special day. We love her and we honor her. We cannot thank her enough for all she does for us. She deserves the very best of our gratitude for all she does for us. Her sacrifices never end. All you have in life, your moral, intellectual and physical being, you receive from your mother. In return a mother never quite gets all the thanking she deserves...but she never turns aside from her children even after they grow up and leave. Mothers are rationed.....you can have only one.....love that ONE. God bless each mother on this earth wherever she may be and keep her in loving care for eternity."

Father encouraged the girls to grow into good women by practicing now the virtues essential to motherhood. He said the mother is and must be, whether she knows it or not, the most powerful and most lasting teacher her children have.

Father also encouraged us to be grateful to those who take the place of our parents here at school. He asked us to pray for them and help them.

In the afternoon we had Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin set on a throne. Marie Jeanne Paul, a grade eight pupil leaving us this year, crowned the statue assisted by Elizabeth Opikokew and Rose Irene Iron while the choir sang, "O Mary, We Crown Thee". The whole school then joined with enthusiasm in consecration to Mary. The rosary was recited for the intention of our dear mothers. May the Aves said with fervor and devotion draw upon our dear mothers the blessings of Almighty God.

Elizabeth Opikokew

Gr. VII









We wish to express our most sincere thanks to Rev. Sister O'Brien, Superior of the Sisters of Service in Saskatoon, for the many different gifts she has sent us through her best friend, our Sr. Superior. Our gratitude and prayers are yours, Sr. O'Brien.

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We wish to thank the Rev. Sisters from St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick, and particularly Sister Juliette Burque, sister of our good superior, for the many gifts they have sent the children of our school throughout the past year. May God reward their generosity.

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Patuanak, Sask.  
May 4, 1957

Reverend Father Chamberland,

I want to tell you that I was very glad to receive the dishes you sent me and I thank you very much for your kindness. I'm sorry that I left before you came back.

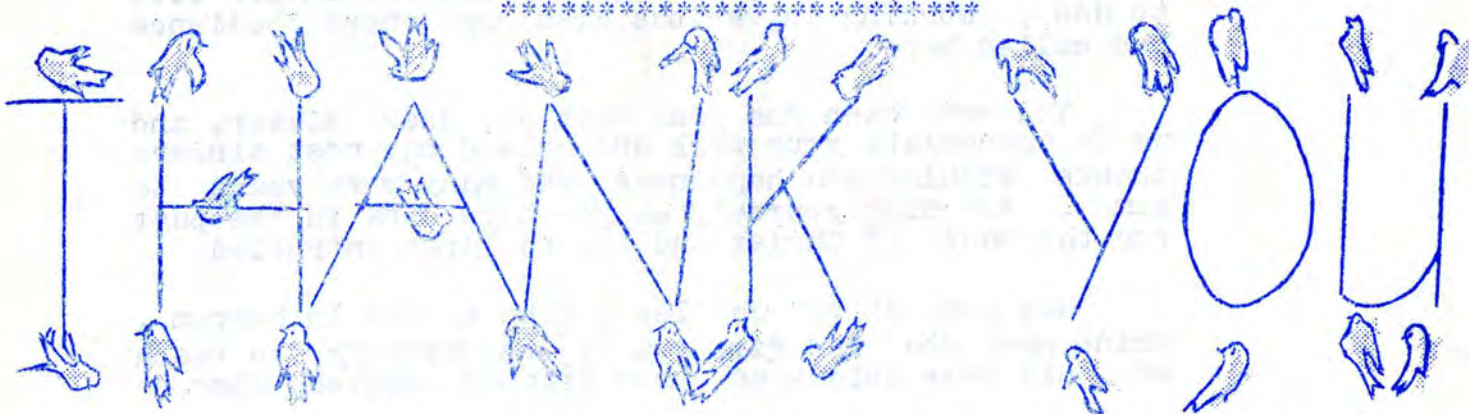
I send my best regards to all the Sisters and hope to see them someday. I don't know when I'll ever see Beauval again.

May God bless you. I'll pray for you and hope you'll do the same for me.

From Mathilda Lariviere  
nee Mathilda Garr

(Mathilda worked at the school here for three years, with a few absences during that time. We all learned to love her cheerful manner and friendly ways. We certainly missed her when she left to get married on Easter Monday.)

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Our heartfelt thanks and prayers go to Mrs. Darche, mother of our devoted Father Darche, who sent a parcel to all the first communicants. May the Lord bless you, dear friend, for your great love and generosity towards us.

Michel Paul  
August George  
M. Pelagie Fontaine

Victor McIntyre  
Alfred Fontaine  
Doris Montgrand

Gilbert George  
Mary Jane Rommy  
Ernestine Paul



## NEWS IN GENERAL

APRIL 22: Our grade three teacher, Mr. Roderigue Lizée, and the former Miss Germaine Turenne were united in Holy Matrimony at South Makwa. They returned to Beauval on the 23rd and took up residence at Lac La Plonge where the happy couple will look after the comforts of the tourists.

April 28: Mr. & Mrs. Lizée pay a visit to the Sisters.

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May 1: Ice break-up.

May 2 : Sister Superior becomes ill.

May 3: Sister Superior is accompanied to the Ile-a-la-Crosse hospital by Sister Bouchard and Sister Gaudette.

Doctor Hoffman from Ile-a-la-Crosse made a brief appearance.

Sister Belley and Sister Matte from the village Convent also drop in on us.

The ferry renews its work of transporting people across the river. Mr. Jean Baptiste Maurice and Mr. Louis Laliberte are our genial ferrymen again this year.

May 9: Brother St. Louis departs for Montreal to see his sick mother.

May 20: The furnace inspector comes by.

May 21: Holiday.

Father Gerard from Meadow Lake is here.

Brother St. Arnaud returns from Montreal where he had attended the Golden Jubilee of his Parents' Wedding Anniversary.

May 23: The agent brings Miss Riou and Mr. Kerf to the school to give polio injections.

May 24: Sister Mageau and Sister Carriere from the village are here for a visit.

The telephone system is set up at the ferry.

May 29: Sister Superior and Sister Mercredi return from the south.

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June 2: The Holy Communicants of Holy Thursday receive scapulars.

June 3: Mr. Gervais, assistant Indian agent stationed at Beauval, came to the classrooms to give a word of encouragement and advice to the children. Mr. Gervais has been working very faithfully among the Indians of this area for many years and he has done praiseworthy work. We really appreciate his efforts on our behalf.

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# OUR EASTER PARTY

On April 28, the Senior Class had a grand party at which Rev. Father Principal attended. Our evening opened with a search for "lost" peanuts. Not a corner was left unexplored. When none more could be found, the peanuts were counted. I either was not lucky or I did not look well for I found only one. Patrice Ratt was the winner.

Our second game was entitled "Free Passage". Blindfolded, it consisted in reaching for a big red apple without knocking down any of the three bottles on our way. After examining the distance we figured we could overcome the obstacles very well. Never a bottle did we touch on our way. They had been all removed as soon as we were blindfolded.

Then followed relay races with life savers and with balls and brooms. Whichever way the girls managed I do not know but they were out of luck. A poor incomplete donkey was waiting for a finishing touch. A boy managed to adjust the missing part well enough to get an "adjustment prize". The "musical chairs" had us all racing for dear life. The chairs being solid, none of them collapsed under the three-decker load that sometimes landed on them. Patrice Ratt sat on the last chair to the great disappointment of his partner.

A "fish pond" was next on the list. We appreciate the lovely "fish" caught and wish to thank the owner of the "pond" for such lovely catches.

What could be better to end our party than an airplane ride! And a ride I had! I went way up high.....and got dizzy! After "my ride", I discovered the trick laid in the shoulder I was holding on to that lowered thus giving me the impression I was going up.

A delicious lunch was served; doughnuts, puff-wheat balls, soft drinks, and apples which we had deserved for not knocking the bottles down!

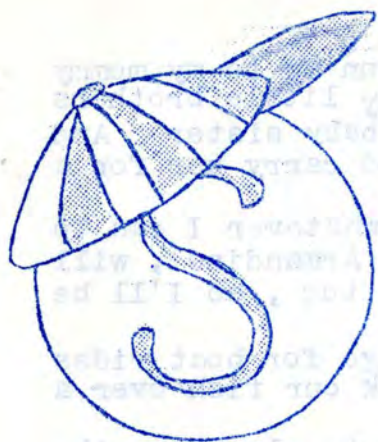
We finished our evening with a hymn to the Blessed Virgin under whose protection we enjoyed ourselves.

We all wish to thank Reverend Father Principal for joining with us and our dear and kind teacher for the great party she gave her pupils.

Mary Monique Campbell Gr. VII

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# SOFTBALL!



Sunday evening, May 12, a truck packed with eager boys and girls headed for the other side of the river where they played a softball game against the village children. The game was a tie but still it was a very good one in which both sides played fairly and with dexterity. We are looking forward to our next game this coming Wednesday.

Mary Iron Grade VII

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On Sunday, May 19, we had another softball game against the village children. The weather was not fine for an enjoyable game but still we wanted to play and we did.

We started at four and played a good forty-five minutes. Then we stopped because it was raining too much. For the third time we were in the lead with a score of 17-2.

We congratulate our pitcher, William Matchee, for putting our opponents out one after the other. For this, he was chosen first star of the team. The second star was Marie Jeanne Paul who did exceptionally well. In fact, all of us tried our best and did well.

Patrice Ratt Grade VI

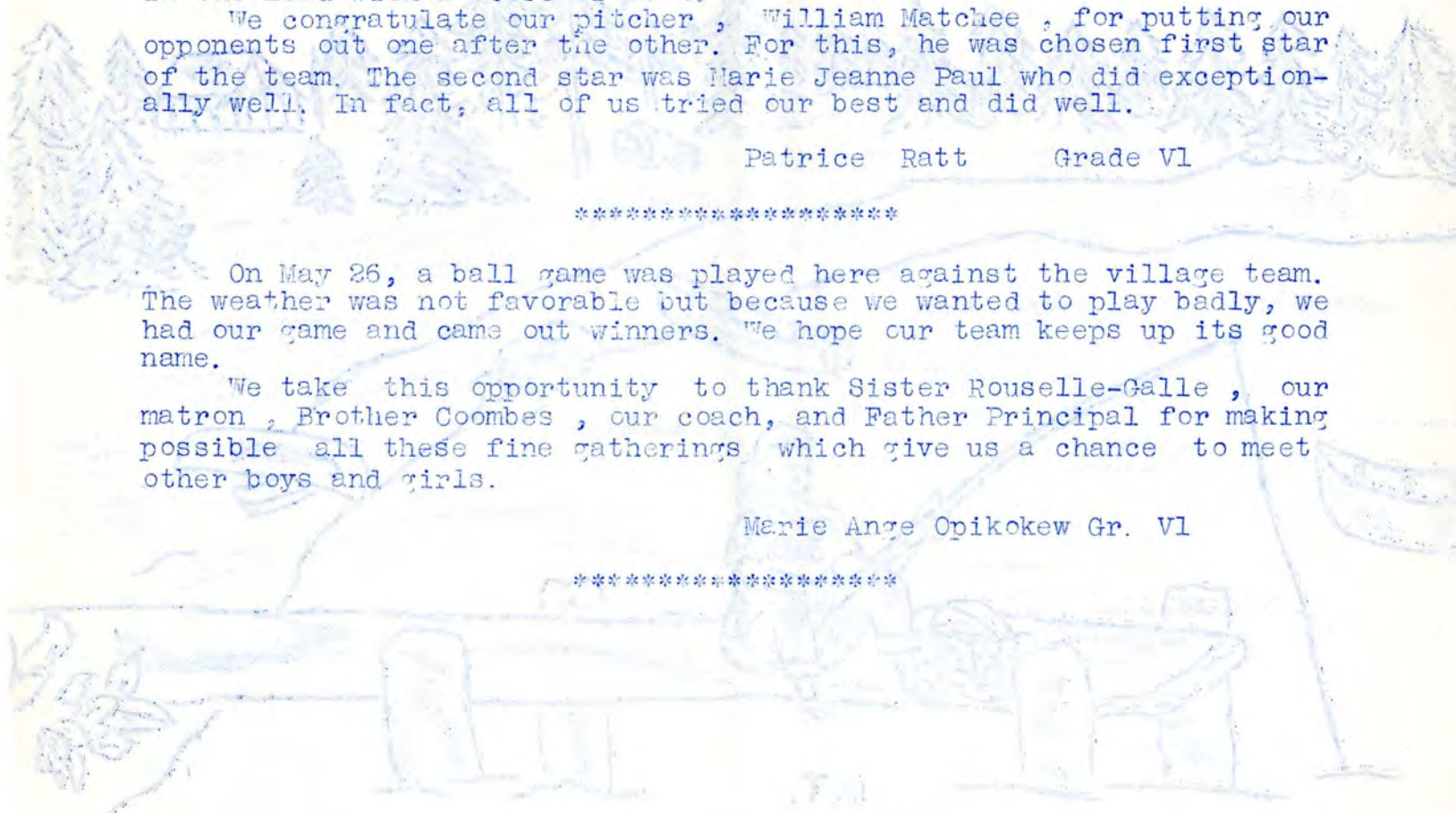
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On May 26, a ball game was played here against the village team. The weather was not favorable but because we wanted to play badly, we had our game and came out winners. We hope our team keeps up its good name.

We take this opportunity to thank Sister Rouselle-Galle, our matron, Brother Coombes, our coach, and Father Principal for making possible all these fine gatherings which give us a chance to meet other boys and girls.

Marie Ange Opikokew Gr. VI

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WHAT I'LL DO THIS VACATION

The first thing I'll do when I get home is to run up to my mommy and daddy and give them a great big kiss. I'll give my little brothers a quick bear hug and then I'll go and admire my new baby sister. And if I'm not afraid to drop her I might pick her up and carry her for a while. I'll be so happy to be home!

I'm sure my mother will need help so I'll do whatever I can to relieve her of most of the work. I hope my sister, Armandine, will pitch in and do the same. My father might need help, too, so I'll be glad to aid him and hope I don't get in the way.

There's a lot of water near our place. We'll go for boat rides and sometimes we'll fish. It'll be great fun to cook our fish over a campfire. We'll go swimming too, of course.

I like playing ball so much. On Sundays we'll go to play near the church where there is a good piece of ground for a ball diamond.

When the berries are ripe I'll grab my little pail and off I'll venture with my family to pick the blueberries and cranberries. I can almost taste their juicy goodness already.

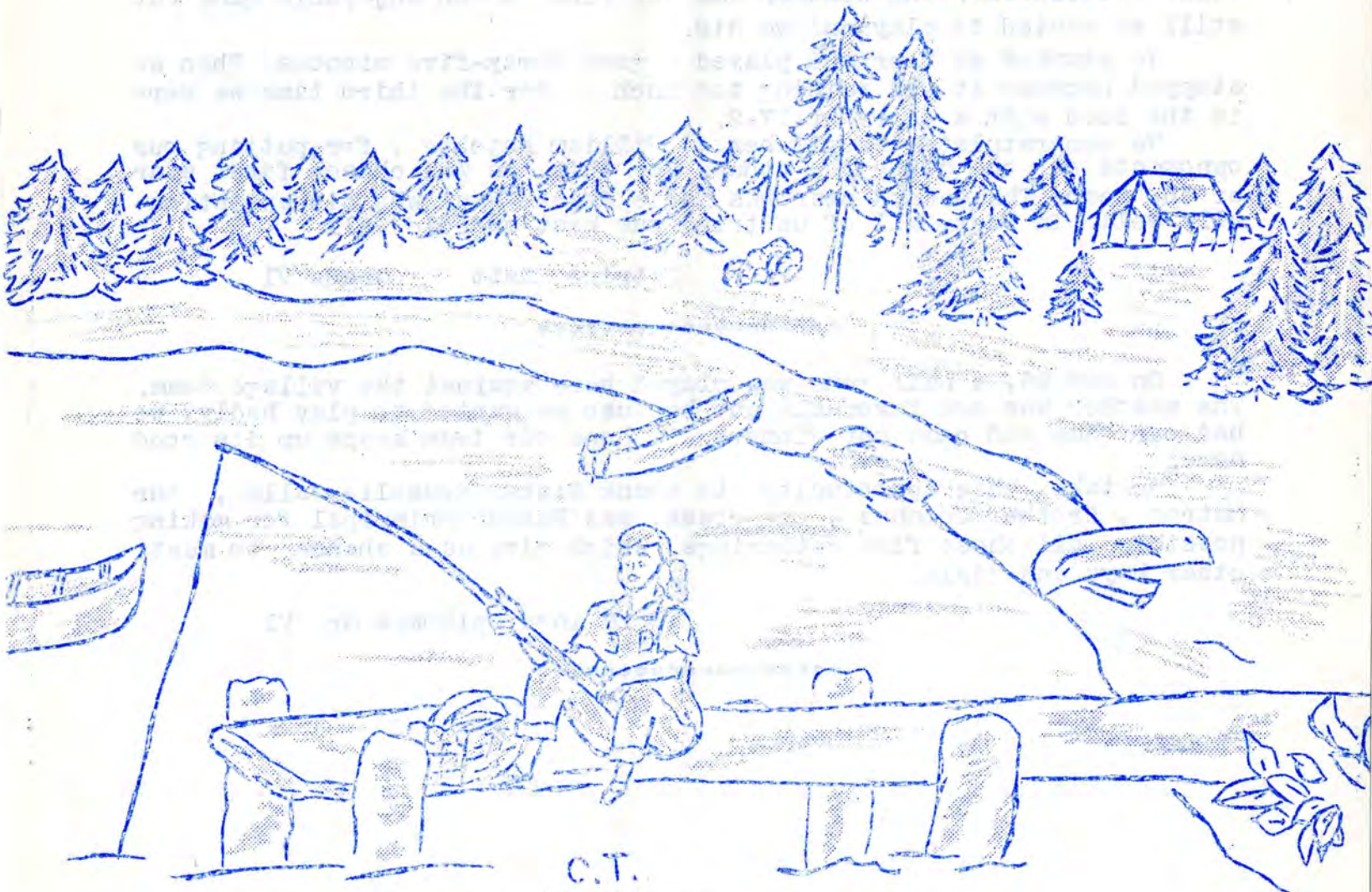
I'll try to go to sleep early and get up early but the evenings are so beautiful that one feels like staying up longer to enjoy its beauty. The sunshine shouldn't have very much trouble waking me up, though.

Oh, yes, I won't forget to go to Mass on Sundays and say my night and morning prayers.

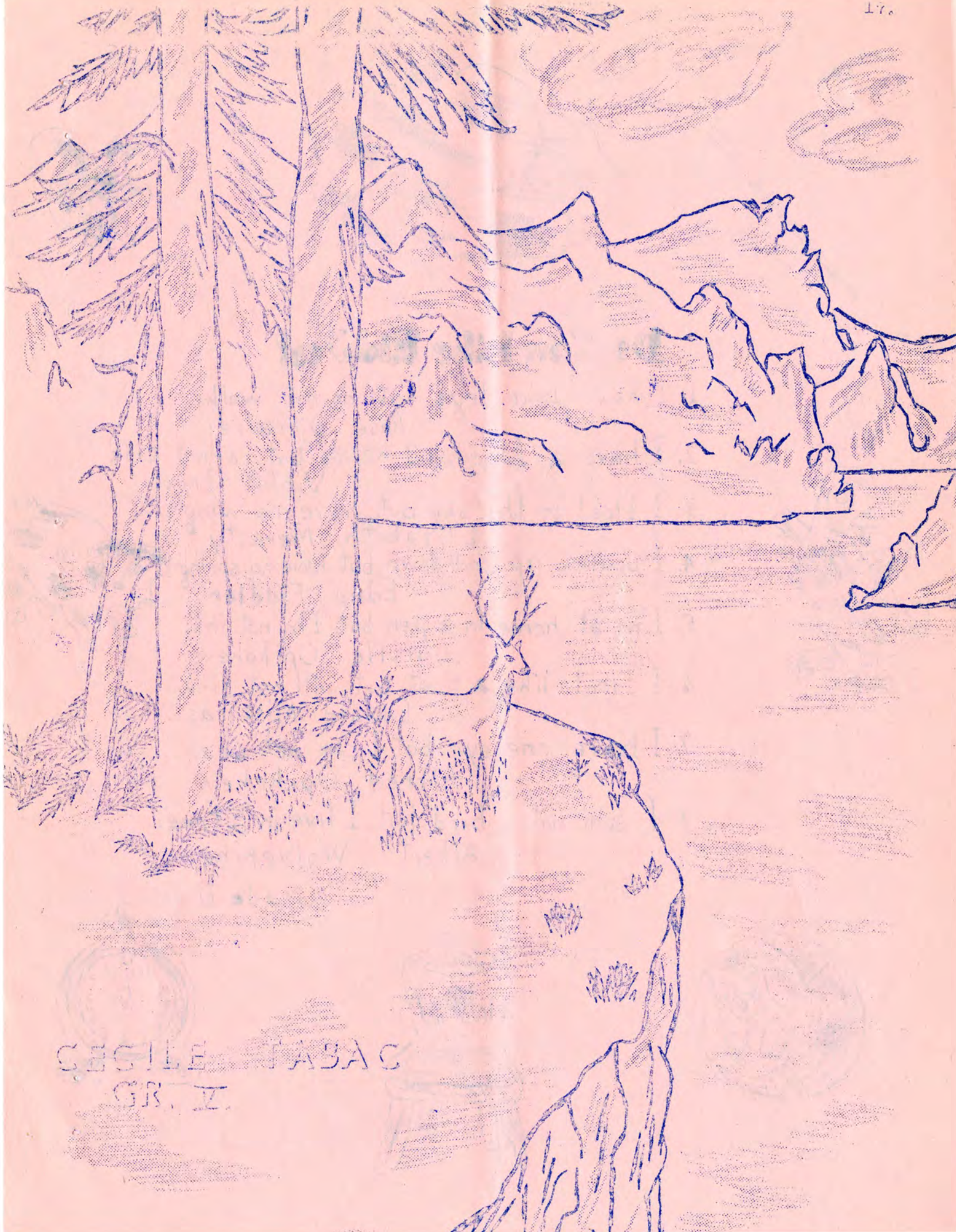
Last of all, I'll come back to school on time in the fall.

God bless everyone's vacation

Vitaline Campbell Gr V

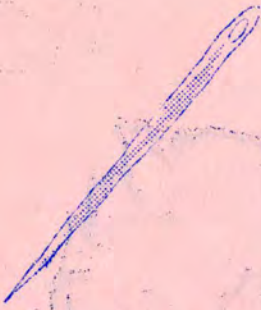






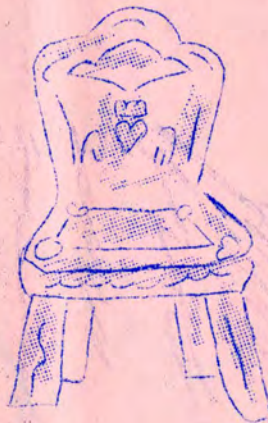
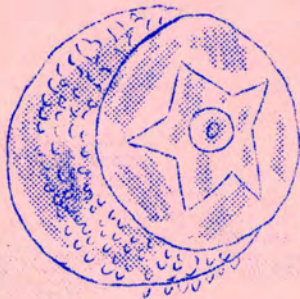
CECILE TABAC  
GR. V.





## Do You Like Riddles?

1. I have four legs but do not walk.  
Rose Djonaire
2. I have a face and hands but cannot talk.  
Violet Iron
3. I float in the sky but have no wings.  
Elizabeth Merasty
4. I bounce up and down but have no springs.  
Edna Fiddler
5. I'm at home in a pen but I'm not ink.  
Lucille Opikokew
6. I float like a boat but will not sink.  
Edward Misponas
7. I have one eye but I can not see.  
Alfred Opikokew
8. I am not a bird but I live in a tree.  
Albert Wolverine



Grade II

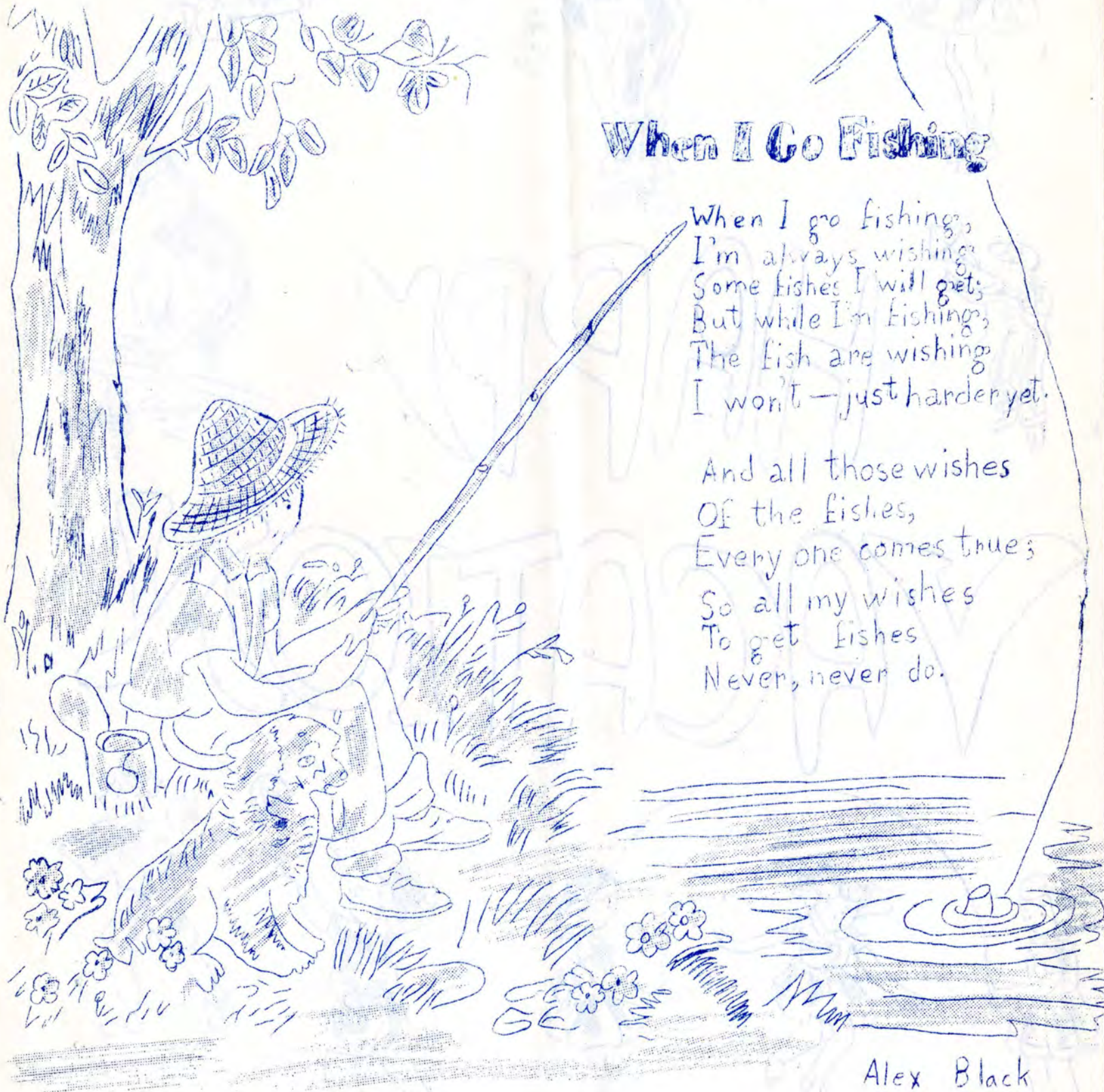


# Summer Time

## When I Go Fishing

When I go fishing,  
I'm always wishing  
Some fishes I will get;  
But while I'm fishing,  
The fish are wishing  
I won't — just harder yet.

And all those wishes  
Of the fishes,  
Every one comes true;  
So all my wishes  
To get fishes  
Never, never do.



Alex Black

Gr. III



Gr. II and III



# WAGGON



# HAPPY







J. George

Once I went hunting. I saw a partridge and I found a stone near him. I started to go there and I shot it. When I shot it I hit it on the head. When night came I saw an owl and I didn't shoot it. In the morning all the birds were singing. I started to keep on walking. I saw a river and there was a moose. I shot him on the leg. The moose ran away and his leg was broken. I looked for that moose. He was in some long grass. I shot him. I went home to get some people to help me take it home. When I went home I took my partridge home. At dinner we ate it. I did not want to go hunting anymore because I was getting sick.

Joseph George Gr.111

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### THE FLEA

Once upon a time there was a little flea that wanted a house to live in. The other animals did not want to let him in their house at night to sleep. One morning the little flea went to find a house but he could not find one. Then he became hot and tired of looking for a house. He had to sleep in the grass that night. While he was sleeping a bear came to him. The bear wanted to eat the fleas up but the flea ran away. The next morning he saw a house in the middle of the woods and went to the house to look for food. There was no one in there and there was no food. At last he found a house but there wasn't any thing to eat so now he's looking for food.

Norman Yasale Gr.111

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# MAY

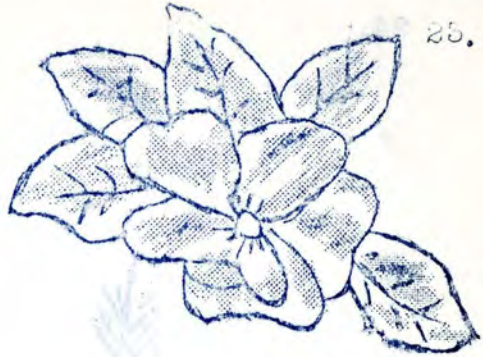


May is the month  
of Mary. We pray and  
sing to Our Dear Mother  
for we are Her children  
we all love Mary and  
ask to be like Her, so  
we may be happy  
in school and at home  
Blessed Mother loves us  
and helps us to be  
good.



Kenneth Fiddler  
Grade 1





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MONTH MOTHER



Mary

Robert





This is my dear HOME  
 WHERE MY PARENTS LIVE - - -

Every house is a home  
 when love is found there  
 God blesses each one  
 for doing his share.  
 Children love their parents  
 Brothers and sisters too  
 Try to make their house  
 a home obeying in all they do.

Albert Sylvestre Grade I

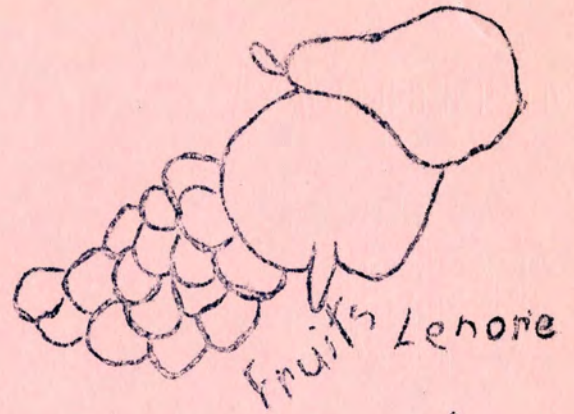




Vegetables  
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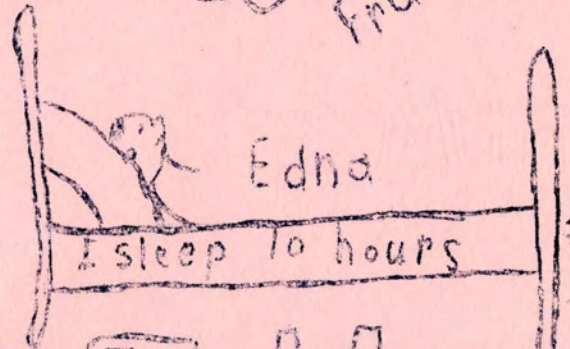
Milk  
I drink  
milk  
Mary



Fruit  
Lenore



Water  
Therese



Edna  
I sleep 10 hours

# HEALTH



Donis

I sit tall



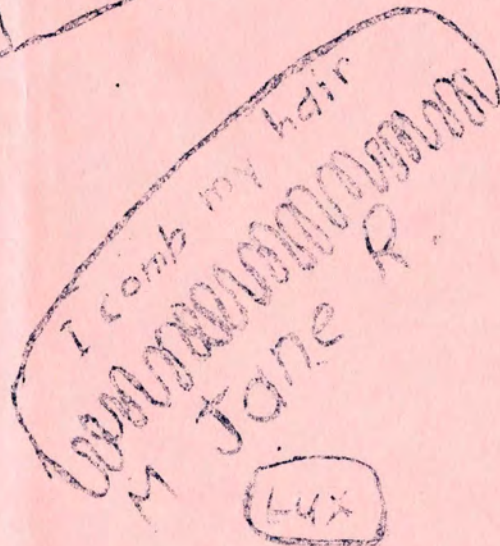
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I stand tall  
Leonie



I walk tall  
Ernest. P.



I comb my hair  
Jane R.



I brush my teeth

M. Madeleine