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# Voice of the North



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Lent will soon shed its purple vestment of penance and Easter will make our hearts sigh with joy and relief. Relief for what, might you say? If you have lived these forty days without a single effort at self-discipline and are none the better because you have left to others the practice of penance designed for the good of every one, then indeed, there is no spiritual victory to rejoice about.

What Easter is for Lent, holidays or graduation are to school and it is rather amusing, if it were not sad, to see that the pupils who long the more for holidays are most often the ones who hardly deserve any because they never worked much.

Lent is indeed a special call to self-control and those who accept and volunteer sacrifices during those days for the love and imitation of our Lord Jesus are also more fit for the battles of the soul, because they have trained their will and the grace of God is with them. For Heaven helps him who helps himself.

In Lent you train your will and your soul. In school for ten months of the year you train your minds and develop aptitudes and talents. It would be so much easier not to work in class, not to study, not to learn nor to memorize, not to obey, just to sit in class waiting for the next recess, and always leave to others the credit of any answer the teacher is trying to obtain. It would be a shame to be that lazy.

You need to make an effort to control yourself, to go forward in order to work or do what is asked from you. Call it work, effort, self-control, sacrifice, it has the purpose of all training: make you fit for better work, for bigger results, for more difficult situations, in other words to make a man out of you.

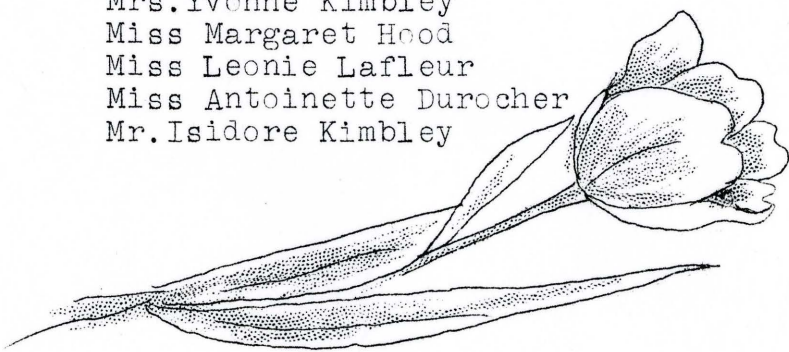
As you train yourself for virtue by sacrifice, as you train your body for sports by exercises and practice, so you train your whole person by accepting the direction of the school and the classroom.



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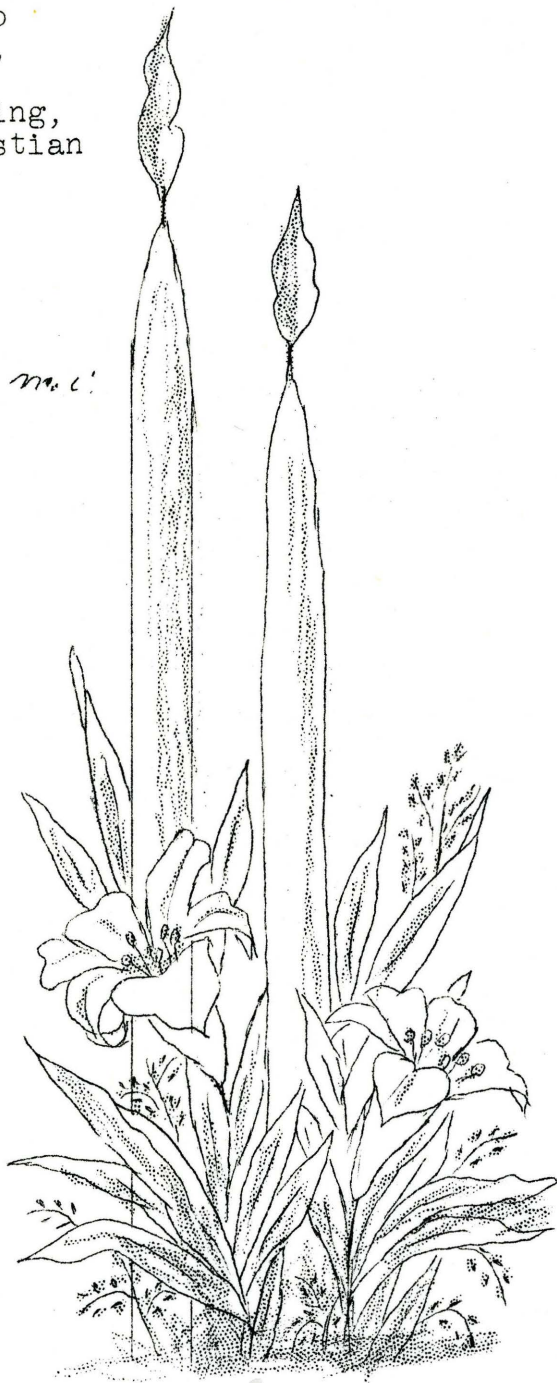
Reverend Father L.Poirier	O.M.I.	Principal
Reverend Brother F.Lefebvre	O.M.I.	Engineer
Reverend Brother A.Belanger	O.M.I.	Baker & Shoemaker
Reverend Brother G.St.Louis	O.M.I.	Manual training & clerk
Reverend Sister I.Laramee	s.g.m.	Superior
Reverend Sister B.Lemire	s.g.m.	Senior teacher, grades 6-8
Reverend Sister F.Gaudet	s.g.m.	Refectories
Reverend Sister Alv.Beaudet	s.g.m.	Boys' seamstress & helper
Reverend Sister Ang.Beaudet	s.g.m.	Laundress
Reverend Sister E.Sauka	s.g.m.	Grade I teacher
Reverend Sister A.Martineau	s.g.m.	Girls' supervisor
Reverend Sister I.Chartier	s.g.m.	Girls' supervisor
Reverend Sister B.R.Galle	s.g.m.	Home economics
Reverend Sister R.Letourneau	s.g.m.	Cook
Mr. George Bunz		Teacher, grades 4 and 5
Mrs. Leon Dobrowolski		Teacher, grades 3 and 4
Miss Therese Krenn		Teacher, grade 2
Mrs. Ruth Burian		Nurse
Mr. Denis Chicoine		Boys' supervisor
Mr. Pierre Dubois		Boys' supervisor
Mr. Alex Burnouf		Maintenance
Mr. Edward Kimbley		Night watchman
Mrs. Yvonne Kimbley		Kitchen helper
Miss Margaret Hood		Kitchen helper
Miss Leonie Lafleur		Kitchen helper
Miss Antoinette Durocher		Seamstress
Mr. Isidore Kimbley		Janitor



Do not say: "I don't feel like it", or, "I don't like it". That is the language of a baby. You will never be a man unless you prepare yourself to solve problems, to overcome difficulties, and to fight battles. And the school prepares you to do just that.

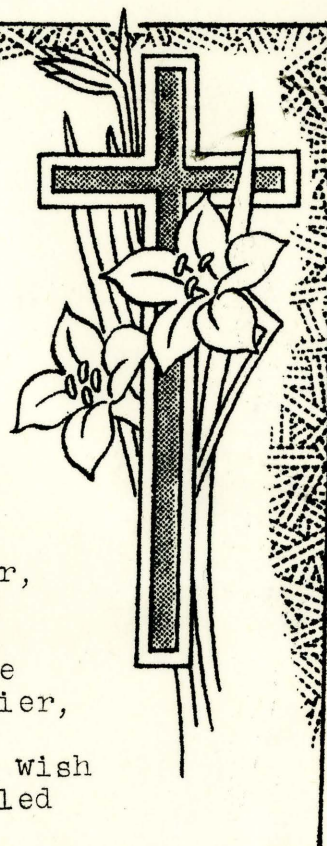
Whether it be the field of knowledge, or of good habits, or in politeness, or in cleanliness, or in the virtues of Christian life, training, like Lent, is necessary. But like Lent also it lasts only for a while and you will be able afterwards to taste the sweet fruits of victory, which will be yours for the rest of your life, in the form of learning, good habits, self-control and Christian happy life. Sure this is worth it. So cheer up, and thank God you are in school.

*Lauren Pirier o. m. i.*  
*Principal.*





# Memorials



On Saturday March 2, the Beauval district was shocked by the death of a devoted Oblate, Reverend Father Paul Pioger, hospitalized at Ile-a-la-Crosse since ten days where he died at the age of 85. His body was brought back to Beauval the same afternoon by Reverend Father Laurent Poirier, o.m.i. Principal and exposed in one of our former classrooms till Monday. It was his wish to be buried close to the ones he had toiled for and loved.

Father Pioger was ordained in June 1918. He devoted sixty five years in the vicariate. He labored at La Loche, Duck Lake, Brochet, Chesterfield Inlet and Beauval to spread Christianity to the Indians. He spoke the Chipewyan language very well and by this knowledge could understand the people he worked for better.. and how he did understand their problems ! His life was a humble and saintly one. His ambition was to serve and be useful and he surely reached his aim.

He was deeply devoted to the Blessed Virgin Mary through Whom I am sure he obtained many graces for us. During the latter part of his life when his eyes were failing him he recited his rosary.

Father Paul Pioger had a prodigious memory and seemed to enjoy relating the experiences of his hard missionary life to the satisfaction of his listeners. Said a visitor who interviewed him last summer, "This aged priest is a wondrous man, most interesting to listen to and aware of what is going on in the world".

May his good examples be ever in our mind to guide us in the right way.

Simon Paul, grade VIII.

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things. Smiles and kindnesses and small obligations given habitually preserve the heart and secure comfort.

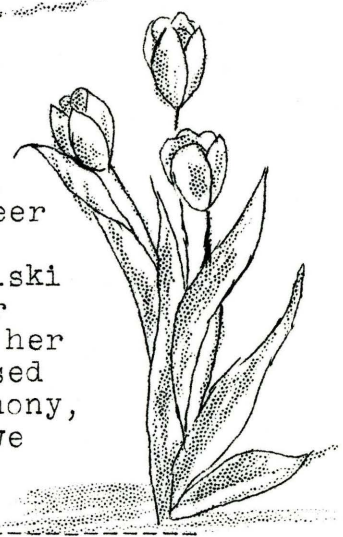
Sir. H. Davy.



# Farewell and Welcome

We are sorry to learn that Miss Elaine Fetter, our former grades III & IV teacher, has given her resignation to teach in Beauval. We wish her success in whichever place or career she has chosen to devote herself.

Our hearty welcome to Mrs. Leon Dobrowolski who has accepted to replace Miss E. Fetter for the remaining six months. Along with her came her ten year old daughter, Denise, whom we are pleased to have in grade VII and her youngest son, Anthony, who takes place with the grade "Ones". To all we wish a happy stay in Beauval.



# Shrove Tuesday Party

On Tuesday night, February 26th, we, the pupils of Senior class organized a shrove party of their own.

We were fortunate enough to have Father Principal, Sister Superior, Sister A. Beaudet, Sister E. Sauka and Mr. Pierre Dubois to accompany us for the evening.

The party consisted of riddles, jokes and songs which were, I'm sure, enjoyed by all.

It began with fast swinging records which we boys, borrowed from Mr. Denis Chicoine, our kind supervisor. We then heard some exceedingly funny jokes and riddles from several of the boys. Armand Larocque and Edward Gunn really had us tapping our feet when they played the guitar. Kenneth Fiddler and Norman Wolverine won a prize for the best number of the evening with the song, "Santa Lucia". We also played games which I thought were the best of the evening as they envolved a large group of performers.

The party ended with a delicious lunch consisting of sandwiches, lemonade and chocolate.

We thank Sister Rita Letourneau for the appetizing lunch and to our kind visitors for their encouragement.

Armand Fiddler, grade VIII.





The day we moved into the new school was an eventful one. The boys were all in haste to go inside.

The big boys were rushing with desks and boxes filled with books. It looked pleasant to see everyone so joyous.

The school consists of six classrooms, a store room, and a staff and equipment room. We tried our best to put everything in its place so our school would look tidy.

On the first day the store and equipment room were packed with stacks of books and boxes but gradually we placed everything where it belongs and now these two rooms are in order.

As far as our classroom is concerned we try our utmost to arrange everything as neatly as possible.

The many windows allow sufficient daylight all over the class.

The halls are very spacious. There are places for our boots and hooks and hangers, for our coats. I hope the boys and girls will not misuse anything. We have one important item missing however, and these are blinds. They are ordered and we hope to get them in the near future.

Armand Larocque, grade VI.

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On a bright Saturday morning, February 9th, the boys got ready to move the desks and school supplies to the new school. All the boys helped support the teacher by working hard. The supplies were moved by muscles, by sleds, and by truck.

Monday morning came and everybody was anxious and excited to see the inside part of the school. Our teacher, Sr. Blanche Lemire, showed us the rooms which were: Principal's office, nurse's room, staff room, store equipment room, and six classrooms. As we came to our classroom we found that there was a big difference between the old and the new classrooms. The windows are large, the classroom bigger, big bulletin boards at the back allows for classwork display.

When recess time comes we all go out for fresh air, and for a good exercise. We play broomball and enjoy it. With lungs full of fresh air, we come back to school anxious to work towards a higher grade.

Violet McCallum, grade VII.





# Speech Contest at The Village

On Monday night March 4th, Reverend Brother G. St. Louis drove the pupils of the grades VII-VIII and their teacher, Sister Blanche Lemire, to a speech contest held at the village.

The contestants were from Green Lake, Ile-a-la-Crosse and Beauval. The

first speakers were those from Green Lake. The girl spoke on "Alcoholism" and the boy on the very actual topic of "The Atomic Age". These were followed by the two pupils from Ile-a-la-Crosse who developed the subjects "Teenagers" and "Why Go to School". The last were the pupils of Beauval who interested us with "Our Mothers in the North" and "Why Get an Education?".

I considered the speeches very good. The contestants presented their message in a clear voice and with ease.

The medals from last year's speech competition were distributed by Mr. Neilson who encouraged the pupils to keep on practicing public speaking. After, a film was shown to allow time for the judge to consult on the adjudication.

Miss Moss and Mr. Neilson congratulated the contestants for their achievement and gave them very constructive criticisms which we made our own for our contest coming later in March.

We wish to thank Sister Aurea Mageau for inviting us to the pleasant evening which made us wiser.

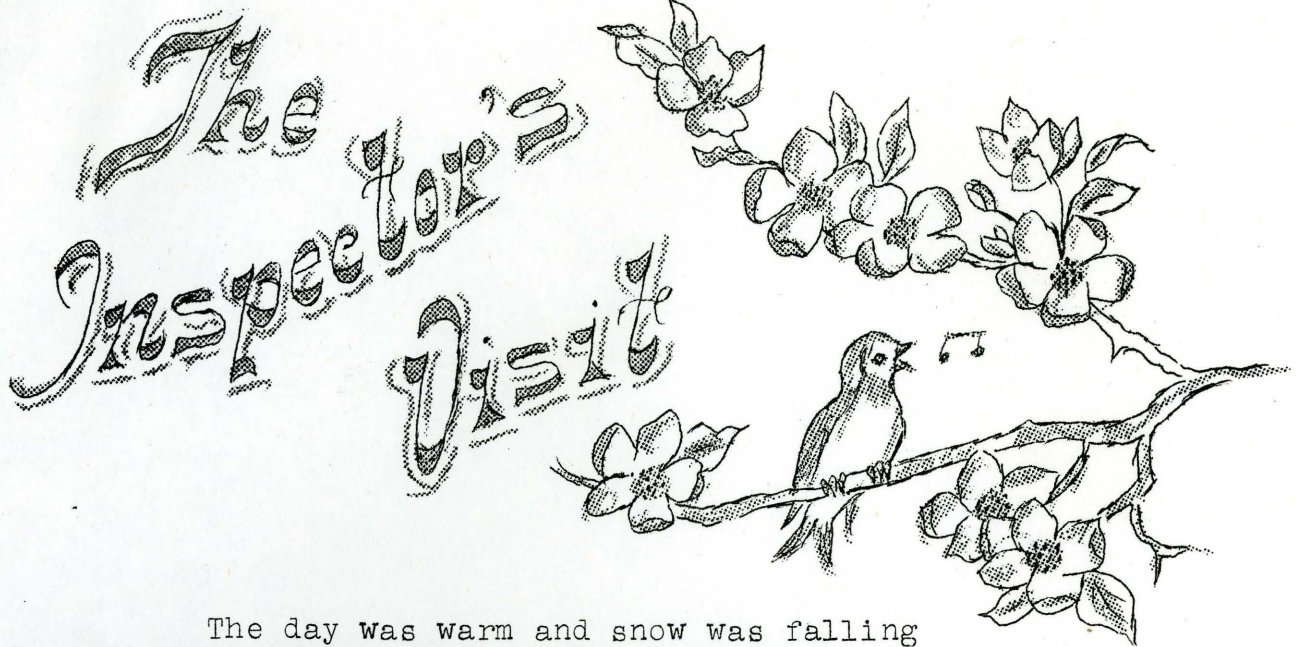
Albert Wolverine, grade VII.

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I believe that the best way to prepare for a future life is to be kind, live one day at a time, and do the work you can do the best, doing it as well as you can.

Elbert Hubbard.





The day was warm and snow was falling lazily down, on January twenty sixth when two inspectors came to Beauval Indian School. They were both dressed very handsomely. They were Mr. Thompson and Mr. Hendsbee. They came at nine oclock in the morning and stayed till four o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Thompson visited rooms II, III and IV while Mr. Hendsbee visited rooms I-V. and VI. Mr. Hendsbee came to our class in the afternoon. After greeting Sister Blanche Lemire and us children he sat at the back of the class and observed us at work. Mr. Hendsbee discussed arithmetic with the grade eight pupils. After staying with us for one period he told Sister B. Lemire that he especially liked the class 's behaviour.

Sister Blanche Lemire seemed happy that her class had conducted themselves in a orderly manner.

Denise Dobrowolski, grade VII.

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## *Smiling Johnnie and his Prairie Pals*

One Monday evening as we were sitting idly in the room, Father Principal told us we could go to see "Neighbors Show" at the village if we liked. Useless to say the offer was gladly accepted. Mr. P. Dubois, our supervisor, drove us to the village for 8 o'clock. It took a long time to park in the narrow road which was packed with cars on either side.

The singers played lovely tunes and sang beautiful songs. Most of the songs were westerns, but a few were neither of love nor of western topics. They played jokes and had a riddle contest among themselves. They ended the show by an angelic song. They thanked the volunteers of the contest and signed autographs for some of the audience. Johnny said that they travelled an average of 7,500 miles each year.

Edward Mispounas, grade VIII.



# Immunizations

On Friday February, 15th, Miss Waterer, a nurse from Meadow Lake, and Mrs. Burian, our school nurse, immunized the whole school with gammaglobulin against hepatitis, a disease affecting the liver.

They settled in the staff room because Dentist

Gaulk had his equipment in the nurse's room.

I was the waitress for both were busy immunizing.

The first pupils on the roll were the Beginners and grade Ones who took the injections without much fuss; then followed Miss Krenn's class. Injections were nothing new to them, so there were practically no objection. After recess, the old-timers, Mr. Bunz's & Sister Blanche Lemire's class had their turn while Mrs. Ruth Debrowolski's class passed at 1:30.

My work was a very pleasant one; I enjoyed every minute of it and hope to be of use again when the opportunity presents itself.

We wish to thank both nurses for the very kind way in which they received each pupil, Beginners & older pupils.

Yvonne McIntyre, grade VII.

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Great results cannot be achieved at once, and we must be satisfied to advance in life as we walk...step by step.

Samuel Smiles.

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Happiness is only a by product of successful living.



Gilbert  
George.



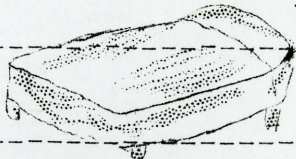
# Spring

Spring is fun. Spring is gay.  
Wish we had it every day  
Children run, children play.  
Thank you God we say.

Florence Fontaine.

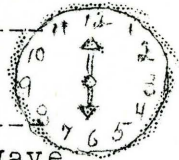
Riddles What am I ?  
I have an eye but cannot see.

Violet Wolverine.



I have a foot but cannot walk.  
Pauline John.

I have a face but cannot smile.  
Irene Campbell.



I have an arm but cannot wave.  
Johnny Marsilar.

I have a trunk but not a key.  
Helen Estraldhenen.



I have a neck but have no head.  
Rita Kimbley

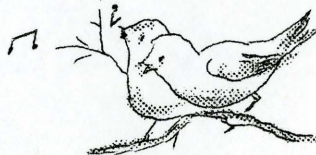
I have a mouth but cannot eat.  
Allen Fiddler.



A jet can fly fast .  
A submarine can go under water.  
Anthony Dobrowolski.

A rocket can fly in space.  
A big ship can go on the sea.  
Henry Piche.

Two little brown birds  
Sitting on a tree,  
One sings to you  
And one sings to me.  
Philip Martell.



Easter Greetings.

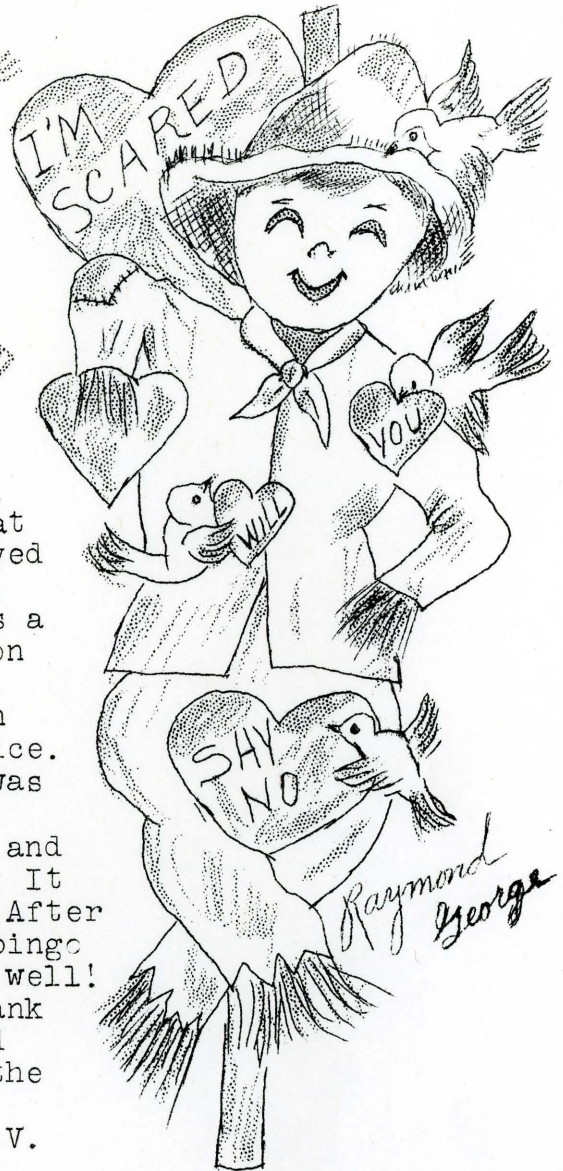


# Valentine Parties

Our class, the grades 4 and 5, had a party on Friday February 15 at 3:00 in the afternoon. First we played bingo. There were many nice prizes. The one I wanted to win so much was a purse, but as usual August George won it. After we finished we had lunch. "Gee, it was good"! There were wagon wheels, my favorite cookies and juice. We didn't play many games, but it was fun just the same.

Our program had been made up and practiced by the pupils themselves. It was time for recess so we went out. After we came back to the class another bingo was played. I didn't win again. Oh, well! that's my luck. I would like to thank our teacher Mr. G. Bunz for the good time he gave us. I really enjoyed the nice party.

Nancy Ernest, grade V.

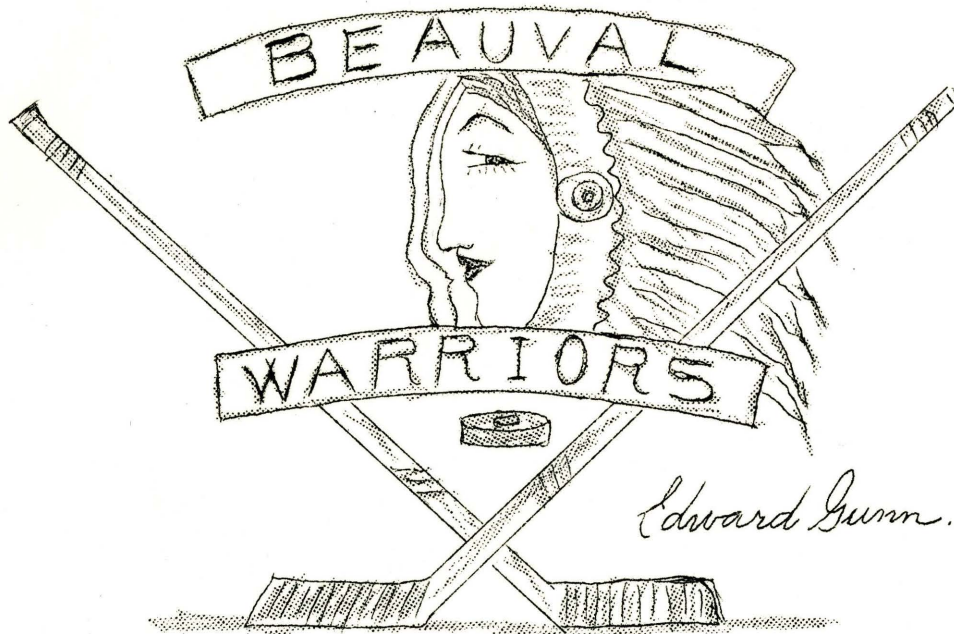


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The grade two's had a Valentine party in the classroom on February 14th. We had a good time at the party. We had races with a ball between our knees. Joseph Larocque was the final winner. The prize was a ball. Miss Krenn our teacher, threw peanuts on the floor for us. We got valentines from the other classes. We played "Fruit Basket Upset". After, we had a lunch of cookies, juice, peanuts and wagon wheels. Abraham Tcho was not with us because he was sick. We hope to have another party soon.

The Grade two class.  
Agnes Martell, grade II.





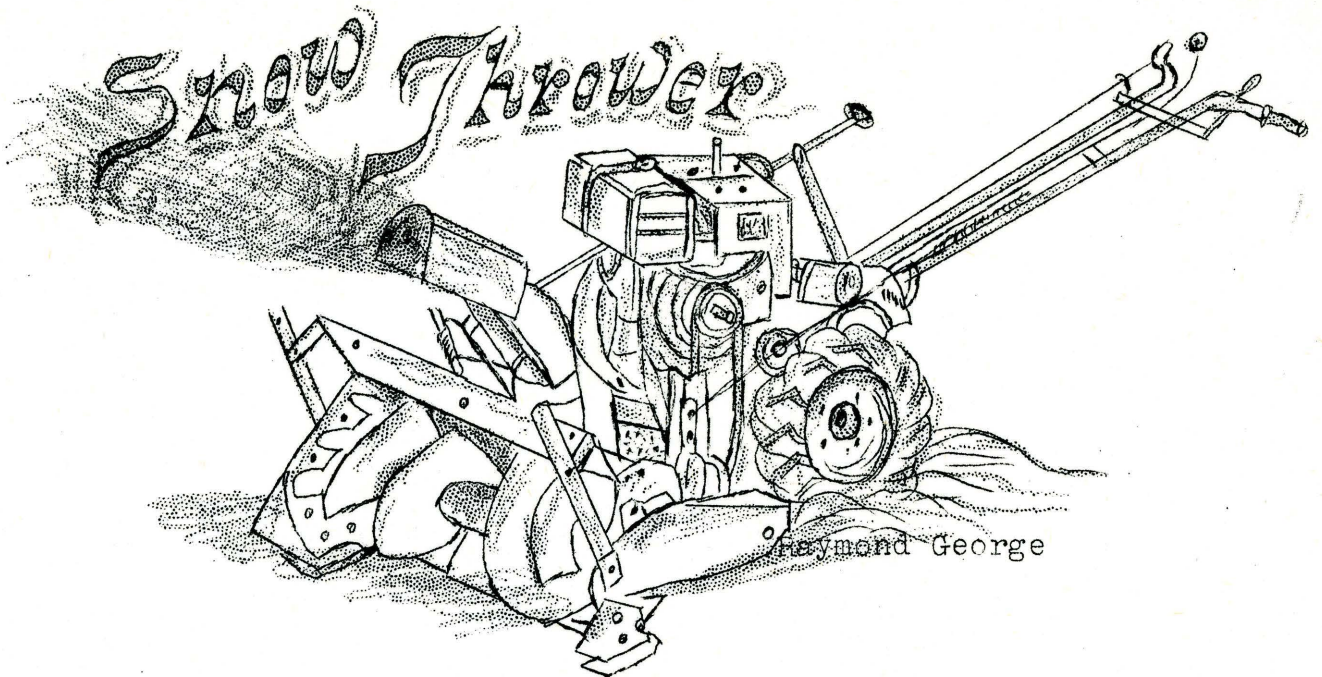
This winter, we have had a full season of hockey for our teams have played more games than ever. We went everywhere in the north, to face teams who wanted to play against us; we even ventured south to Muenster. The "Warriors" won 7 games, lost 3, and tied up 1. The "Bantam" won all the games they played. The "Pee-Wee" won 1 game and lost 1. Hereby is the score for every game.

Warriors vs Ile-a-la-Crosse		Bantam vs Beauval Midget
2	2	2
II	3	4
Warriors vs Buffalo Narrow		7
I9	2	5
		4
Warriors vs Beauval Senior		3
4	3	7
6	5	
5	7	Bantam vs Meadow Lake
8	6	I0
I4	4	0
Warriors vs Muenster		Pee-Wee vs Buffalo Narrow
7	I3	9
Warriors vs Meadow Lake		I
5	6	
II	2	Pee-Wee vs Meadow Lake
		4
		4

We, the supervisors & pupils, wish to thank Reverend Brother Alexandre Belanger most sincerely for acting as referee during our many home games.

Boys' Supervisors.





This winter the children of the school have the great opportunity of keeping their skating rinks in good condition without the usual sweating of the preceding years. The reason is that they have a brand new handy machine, a "Snow Blower", which can clean the three rinks in about  $2\frac{3}{4}$  hours.

If we were to compare the speed of the machine in doing the work with that of the boys in clearing the rinks there would be little difference but when it comes to shovelling the snow over the fence, the blower simply relaxes our muscles and we get to think the three rinks are not so large as they used to be.

In the name of the pupils, Father, I wish to thank you for buying the machine which makes our work easier.

Edward Gunn, grade VIII.

## Preparing for Lent

Lent started on Wednesday February 27th. Our class talked over ways in which we could keep in the spirit of lent.

Our first duty was to go to church on Ash Wednesday, to receive the ashes which the priest was to mark on our foreheads. The priest spoke latin words meaning, "Remember, man, that thou art dust and that into dust thou shalt return".

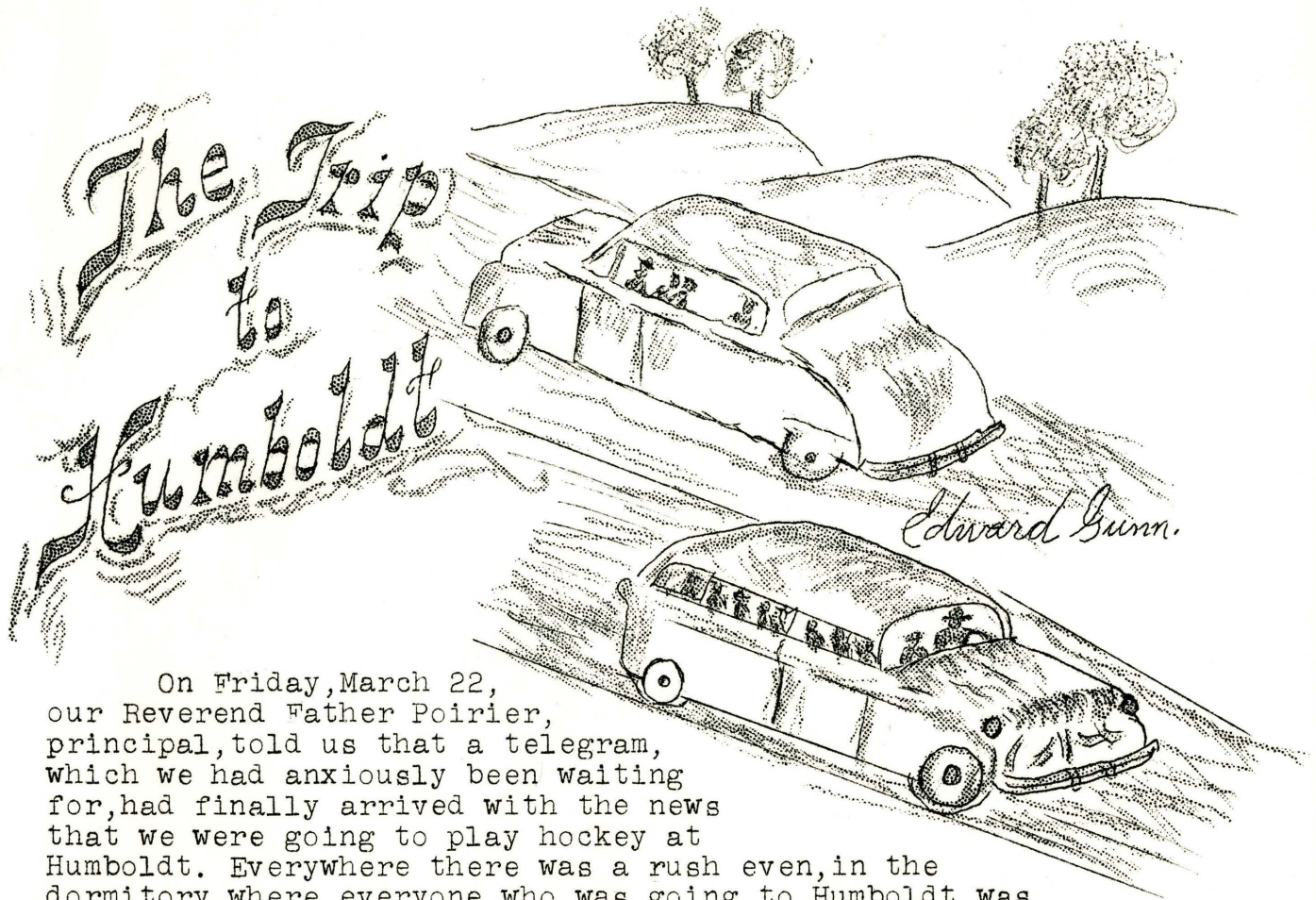
We learned these ashes were from palms that had been blessed the previous year. The ashes symbolize penance.

To keep Lent we hope to follow these rules:

1. Attend mass more often.
2. Receive communion more often.
3. Pray for our parents and loved ones more than usual.
4. Help others when we have a chance to.
5. Study lessons better.

Grade III & IV.  
Cecilia Ernest.





On Friday, March 22, our Reverend Father Poirier, principal, told us that a telegram, which we had anxiously been waiting for, had finally arrived with the news that we were going to play hockey at Humboldt. Everywhere there was a rush even, in the dormitory where everyone who was going to Humboldt was hurrying to get dressed.

It was decided that our first stop was to be at Big River. When we got there we stretched and had refreshment. We saw a train which was just pulling out when we arrived.

We went all the way without any trouble until we were about 30 miles from Prince Albert when Mr. Burban had a flat tire. We, the boys in Mr. Bunz's car, got out to help

We stopped at Prince Albert to eat at the Drive In Restaurant.

We saw little villages separated about 5 miles apart all the way. We also saw large fields and machines. There is one thing at least that we have more than they and that is trees.

We arrived at Muenster and found that everything had been already planned. We stayed at different houses and every one was welcomed by the families as if we were old friends.

The next morning we had breakfast and after chatting a while with the boys of the family we went to Mr. Bunz's house where we got ready for our trip to Saskatoon.

As soon as all the players were gathered we started on our way for a busy day. There were numerous things to see in Saskatoon since it is a large town and has the university buildings.

We parked about two blocks away from the Hudsons' Bay Co. which is a very big building.



We went to the airport to see a real big plane. It was so big that the sound of the motors was deafening. After a complete look at the jets and planes we came back to Saskatoon where we found Father and Mr. Burian with their load of boys dining in a restaurant. We went to the Capitol Theater after our supper. As we walked in I was wondering if they expected an honored guest as all the floors were covered with rugs.

We went back to Muenster where we found the hospitable people waiting for us. After a good-night's sleep we went to mass at St. Peter's Cathedral at Muenster. The two little boys who served are positively good examples of young and good Knight of the Altar. There is one thing that is not to go by unobserved and that is the singing of the choir. After the mass Allan Weiers, the eldest son in the family in which we stayed, drove us to his home.

We ate dinner and then drove to the High School of Muenster to look at different things they do.

When we got to Humboldt the game started as soon as we were ready. From there on we had difficulty getting even a goal. Our goalie, Simon Paul, was really working. All the players were crowding on one side of the goal when the puck was suddenly shot from the other side. As Simon turned the shot came and hit him on the nose. It was a great downfall for our players but we had an extra goalie; however he was not as good as Simon was. At the end of the first period the score was 3-1 for the Leroy-Muenster and Anaheim team.

In the second period the checking was close but we were still farther behind with the score of 10-3 for the home team. During the third period we strongly prevented them from making many goals. At the end of the game the score was 13-7 for the unbeatable teams of Leroy-Muenster and Annacheim. We ate our supper and started on our way back. We stopped at Prince Albert because there was an accident. Then we made it all the way to Beauval without any trouble.

We went to bed tired but satisfied with our score. It is true we did not win the game but we saw many new things, had pleasant experiments and above all met kind and hospitable people who made us forget the defeat. We enjoyed every minute of the trip from the start to the return.

May we express our sincere thanks to Reverend Father L. Poirier, our principal, who, with Mr. Bunz organized the trip and drove us to Muenster. Our thanks also to Mr. Burian, another driver.

Edward Mispounas, grade VIII.



# Hockey

# Game

On February 8th, the Pee Wee & the Midget teams went to play hockey at Meadow Lake. Eleven boys, non-players, went in the truck while the players went in cars with Father Principal and Mr. George Bunz, our devoted grades IV & V professor.



When we arrived at Meadow Lake, we rested a while then we made our way to the arena where Mr. Bunz in behalf of the Meadow Lake Hockey Club gave us a ticket which entitled us to a free supper at the Fathers' residence after our game.

The Pee-Wee game started shortly after we arrived. The game was a close one, each team strived hard to get ahead of the other. The game ended with the score of 4-4. The two teams played fairly.

After the Pee-Wee game, all we boys went for the supper served by the Catholic Women's League. We wish to thank them very sincerely for their good deed.

The game for the Midgets was set for 8:30, so we headed back to the arena where another close game soon got under way. The Meadow Lake goaler got hurt in the second period and ours at the beginning of the third. We had brought along an extra goaler who came in very handy. The game ended with the score of 6-5 for Meadow-Lake.

Many fans from Meadow Lake cheered for Beauval, many were sad when Beauval lost.

Late in the night we made our way Beauval; we had a happy day watching the players. We enjoyed every bit of the play and returned "home" tired but happy.

Raymond George, grade VI.

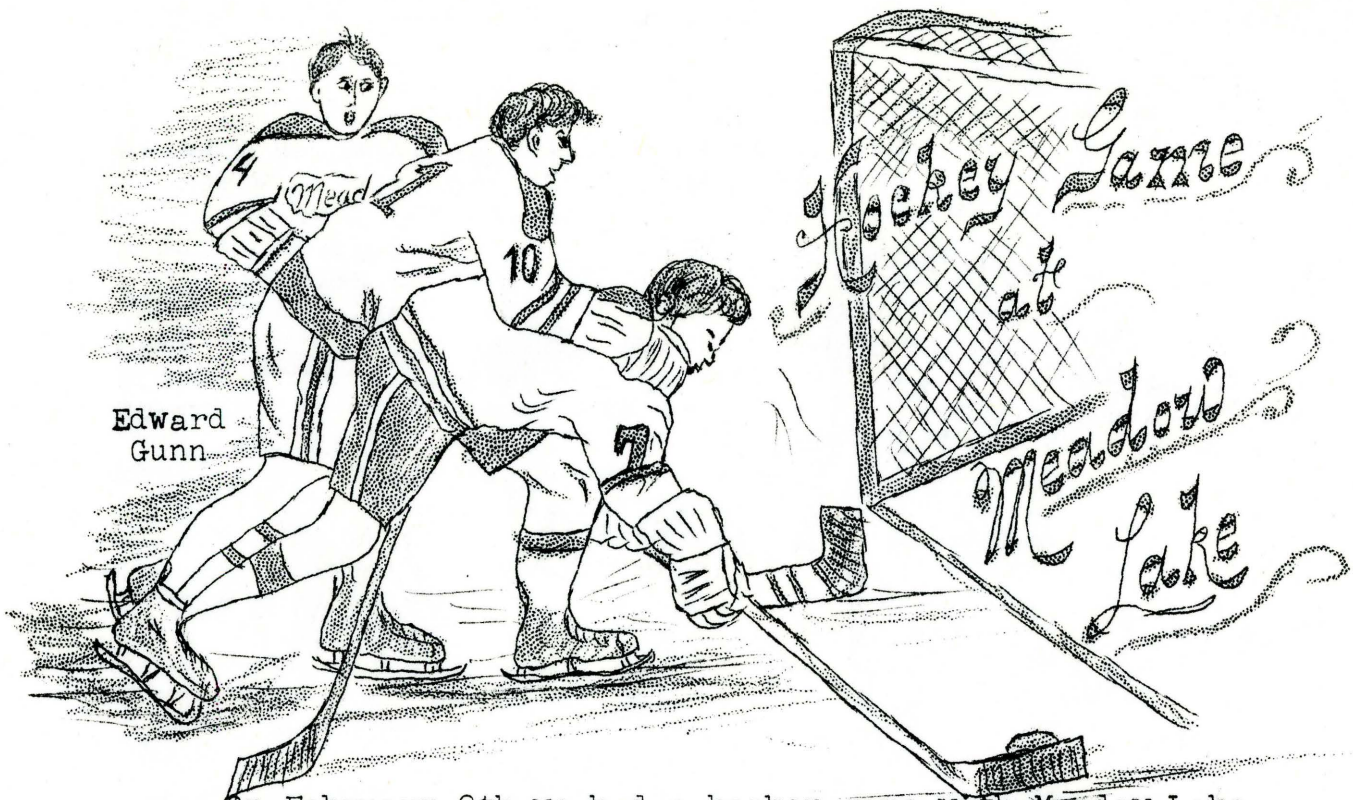
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Our team, the "Warriors" went south for a game against the champions of the province, the "Muenster" team. The game was exciting but fair. It was found to be the most enjoyable game of the season. The final score was 13-7 for Muenster. Some spectators cheered for Beauval, an action which was appreciated as the "Warriors" were far from home where the team usually has "fans".

Although the "Warriors" did not win, each member of the team feels he has acquired experience. Meeting people is pleasant specially fine people like those in MUESTER.

Boys' Supervisors.





On February 9th, we had a hockey game with Meadow Lake. We were all anxious, and in a hurry to leave for Meadow Lake to see what the game was to turn out like.

We left here at about 12 o'clock, and we got there around 3 o'clock.

As soon as we got there, we had a little snack.

The Bantams began to play at 4 o'clock. The Meadow Lake were playing against our Pee-Wee team. Although the hometeam tried desperately to win they failed. The final score after a hard game was 4-4.

Inside the arena it wasn't cold and those who had money went to the little store within the arena.

We, the Midget teams were to play at 8:30.

We were invited to supper at the parish hall. We thought ourselves very fortunate. The ladies served us and it was a succulent meal.

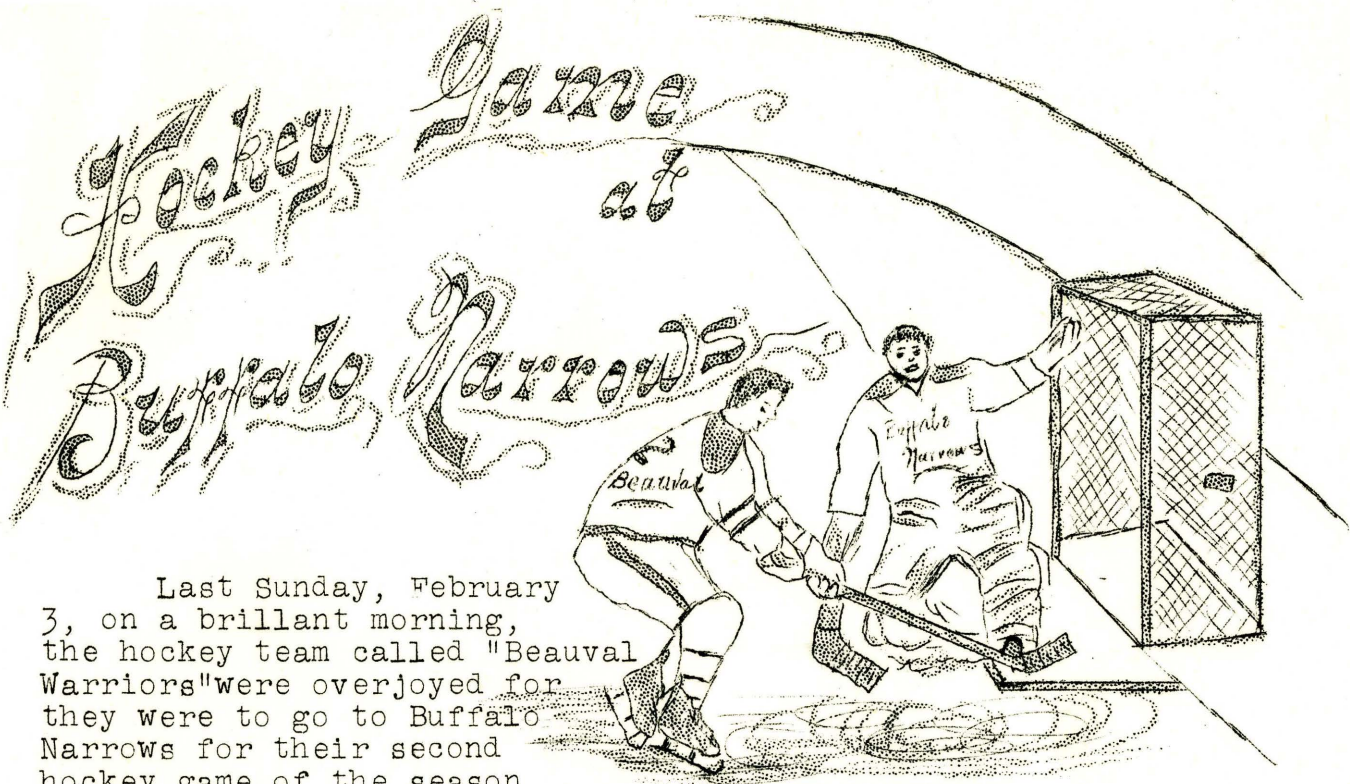
At 8:30, the game started. The first and second periods went tough for us as well as for our opponents. They were stunned because we could play so well. Their players seldom checked where we gave them a rough time in checking. In the first and second period the score was 6-2 for them. Then we thought we were licked and decided to give up hope. In the third period then we really did our best. We scored 4 during that period, thus making it 6-5 as the final score for Meadow Lake. We would have won if we had played from the start as we did in the third period.

After putting away the hockey outfit we had a delicious lunch.

We left Meadow Lake at about 11 o'clock and arrived back here at 2 o'clock tired and sleepy that we didn't spare a moment to go to bed.

Alex Black, grade VIII.





Last Sunday, February 3, on a brilliant morning, the hockey team called "Beauval Warriors" were overjoyed for they were to go to Buffalo Narrows for their second hockey game of the season outside Beauval which would be played in the afternoon. Boy! we are lucky fellows.

The first thing we did was to pack up our hockey equipments without leaving anything behind.

We left at 12:45, after High Mass and dinner. Our trip which took about 2½ hours was cheerful and pleasant.

When we got there, we all leaped out of the truck and as quickly as possible we went to the arena with our equipment looking for a dressing room. We found one which was very small, but warm. We all dressed up enthusiastically.

With everyone and everything ready, we got on the ice, practiced our goalie a while, had a little warm up skating and shooting. Then the game got under way.

As for the first period, it was a very sensational play everywhere and quite fast for a spell. By the middle of period, we were in the lead with the score of 3-0. The first three scores were drawn by our defenceman, Eddie Gunn. A while later the home team made their first score with a rolling puck which was slapped by a number 10, forward. Then Alex Black shot in his two goals to make the score 5-1. A while later the five turned to a six done by Armand Fiddler. At the end of the first period the score was 6-1 for Beauval.

During the second period we scored exactly ten goals and the home team one. It was a very quick game. The score was 16-2 by the end of the second. I think that each player had the opportunity to score at least one goal. Also during that second period there was a sensational fight between Alex Fiddler and a number 7 player which was very exciting to watch "but" unfortunately had to be stopped.

The final period got under way with only 15 minutes



of play which was 5 minutes less than the first and second periods. Three goals only were scored during this period. Two by Eddie Gunn and one by Alex Fiddler. Finally the game was over with the score of 19-2 for the Beauval Warriors.

Believe it or not, was I ever surprised when the boys told me that I had scored 7 goals in all. I was surprised because usually a player does not bother counting his goals when he starts scoring plenty.

After the game we packed up our equipment, had lunch at the Father's house and then drove home feeling tired but happy and satisfied of the day.

Many thanks to Father Poirier for organizing the game which we all hope he will keep on doing. Congratulations to Mr. Denis Chicoine for being an expert coach for the "BEAUVAL WARRIORS".

Edward Gunn, grade VIII.

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## *Beauval Warriors vs. Buffalo Braves*

One Sunday, we, the Beauval Warriors, left for Buffalo Narrows for a hockey game against the Buffalo Braves.

When we first stepped on their ice we felt very different because of the small size of the rink and of our playing inside an arena.

From the face-off to the end of the first period we scored six goals which kept our spirits up. In the second period we managed to slip in eight more goals which gave us a big margin of fourteen to one. At the final period we shot in five more goals which ended the game with a score of nineteen to two for the Beauval Warriors.

After the game we had good sandwiches and hot coffee which we ate with a voracious appetite.

In the name of the boys we wish to thank our hockey manager Reverend Father Principal, our coach, Mr. Denis Chicoine and finally the drivers, Mr. Alex Burnouf and Mr. Isidore Kimbley for making the trip a successful one.

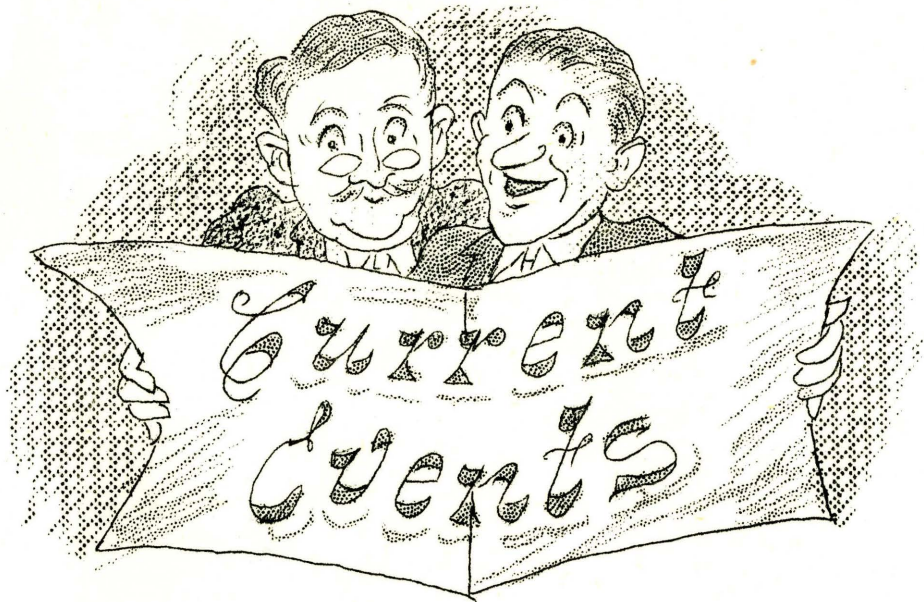
Armand Fiddler, grade VIII.

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"I can't figure it out", said the small boy trying to get his father to help him with his arithmetic. "If a carpenter was paid three dollars a day, how much did he earn in four days?"

"No wonder you can't figure it out," replied his father. "That's not arithmetic—that's ancient history!"





## January

Saturday---Mrs. Leon Dobrowolsky, our new teacher, arrives  
4 this afternoon.

Tuesday----Most of the children come back in time after  
8 the Christmas holidays. They seem happy, a sign that they have spent good holidays.

Wednesday---Reverend Sister Irene Laramee, superior, leaves  
9 for Montreal where she will attend several important meetings. We wish her a very happy trip and a safe return.

Tuesday----His Excellency Bishop Dumouchel is here on a  
15 short visit after spending some time in Rome where he assisted at the Ecuminical Council. We are sorry he has no time to come into our classes as we are sure he would have very interesting facts to tell us about the Council.

Sunday----We are privileged to-night to have the film  
20 "QUO VADIS" which brings us back to the first years of the Christian era. We see in the emperor Neron to what level vice can lower a person who does not check his passions. On the other hand we witness the strength and courage of the first followers of the apostles.

Friday----This morning the teachers leave for an insti-  
25 tute at Ile-a-la-Crosse. Many speakers and two inspectors have gathered there for the meeting. We have no doubts the day will prove enriching for our teachers.

Saturday--- The whole staff is off again for an institute,  
25 this time to Meadow Lake. We consider them very generous as it is beastly cold and the trip is long. When we think that the trip is for the good of the school we wish to thank them very sincerely.



Saturday----This same evening, we are pleased to welcome  
26 Reverend Father Mathieu and the three teachers  
from La Loche who have come to see Beauval after  
the Ile-a-la-Crosse institute before going back  
North. The pupils are delighted to see them all  
and have news from their parents.

February

Friday-----Sister Irene Laramee, superior, is back from her  
I trip to Montreal. We, as well as the Sisters, are all  
glad to see her back in the house. We all hope she  
had very interesting meetings.

Sunday-----The hockey team "Beauval Warriors" plays a  
3 second hockey game against the home team of the  
"Buffalo Narrows Braves". We come home victorious.

Saturday----Two teams from our school, the Midgets and the  
9 Pee-Wees go to Meadow Lake to challenge the home  
team. The Pee-Wees come out tie while the Midgets  
figure 6-5 for Meadow Lake.

Monday-----Everyone rushes to school this morning as the  
II new building which was scheduled for November 15th.  
opens its doors this morning. We find it very  
beautiful in and out. Before each class settles  
permanently, the teacher makes a thorough visit  
of all the building with her pupils so we know  
every corner of the building. We like our new  
school very much.

Tuesday----Dentist Gaulk from North Battleford who has  
I2 been attending to our dental care for some time  
has moved from the old residence to the new school  
where a special room is set apart for medical care.  
We have no doubts he will appreciate the change.

Wednesday Father Pioger leaves for St. Joseph's Hospital  
I3 Ile-a-la-Crosse.

Thursday----To-day is St. Valentine and if we judge by "what  
I4 up in the air", the four classes celebrating are  
having a grand time. There are games old and new,  
songs, riddles, stories and last but not least a  
lunch. Everyone is glad there is a day set apart  
for St. Valentine.

Friday-----Miss Waterer, a nurse from Meadow Lake and Mrs.  
I5 Ruth Burian, our school nurse, give the staff and  
pupils a dose of gammaglobulin as an immunization  
against hepatitis, a disease which affects the  
liver.

Tuesday----The Senior Class has a Shrove Tuesday party in  
26 the new school. There is no time lost to make the  
evening a pleasant one.



Wednesday---The pupils from La Loche are happy to tell us  
m 27 that Father Huppe is here. As usual he gives them  
news of their good parents.

### March

Friday-----March comes in with a blistering storm. It  
1 probably wants to shed its cold before springs  
come in.

Saturday---The whole school is shocked by the news of  
2 Father Pioger's death. We never get use to death  
even after a long illness.

The older boys go to Buffalo Narrows for the  
annual carnival. Our boys challenge the home team  
in a hockey game in which Beauval comes out  
victorious.

Monday-----We are invited to a speech competition at the  
4 village. The evening proves to be very interesting.

A rather large group of people is here this m  
orning for the funeral service of Father Pioger  
deceased at Ile-a-la-Crosse Saturday and buried  
here to-day.

Saturday---This evening we have our last hockey game of  
20 the season. It is played againsts the adults of  
the village. There are bids as to who is going to  
win. The "Warriors" get the bid.

We may say we have made very good use of the  
skating rinks. We are a bit sorry to see the ice  
thaw, but then, spring has to make way for hop scotch,  
marbles and last but not least, baseball.

Monday-----We hear that the pupils from the village have  
25 won the Waugh shield back for the speech competi-  
tion which was held on March 4th. Our sincere  
congratulations to the contestants.

Edward Gunn, grade VIII.



