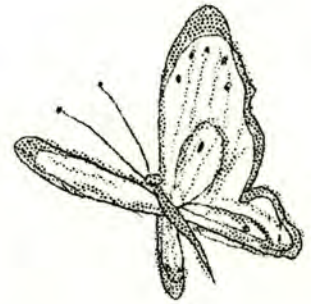


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St. Blanche Lemire

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Dear Boys and Girls:

Easter is a word that does not seem to mean as much to people as other holy days, such as Christmas, though Easter is the greatest feast of the Liturgical year.

If Jesus made himself a man and was born on Christmas day, it was only to fulfill his plan of Savior. His plan was to redeem all men by His suffering, death and resurrection. By rising from the dead Jesus attained the goal for which he was sent by the Father. His mission is now fulfilled!

Our Lord's mission, begun in sorrow and contradiction by the powerful Pharisees, seemed to be doomed to destruction as he died miserably on the wood. But it ended in the joy and glory of the resurrection.

Most of the works of God follow the same pattern!

Take any good works on which you have toiled and labored; all of a sudden, it gets from bad to worse. Humanly speaking it is a failure. So was Christ on the cross. This is the hour of man. Then comes the hour of God!

This is sometimes the picture of our own life. We work hard, and we want immediate results. When it does not come as expected, we are tempted to stop, to quit, to have it easy. We think or say: What's the use....

We sometimes forget that there cannot be an Easter without a Good Friday. There could be no resurrection without death.

As Christ we all have our own mission to fulfill, maybe not as important as Christ's, but nonetheless fitting in the plan of God, as a whole, as for example one small piece out of a 1000 in a jig saw puzzle.

In fulfilling this mission, let us never get discouraged. What have cost us more pain, sweat and toil will make the reward completely different.

Moreover, we are not fighting the battle alone. Put all your trust in the help of God.

Victory, as in Christ's resurrection, is for those who keep on doing, trying, striving when some have already given up.



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We waited long for spring this year but now at last it seems to be here to stay. I am sure that even the most enthusiastic hockey

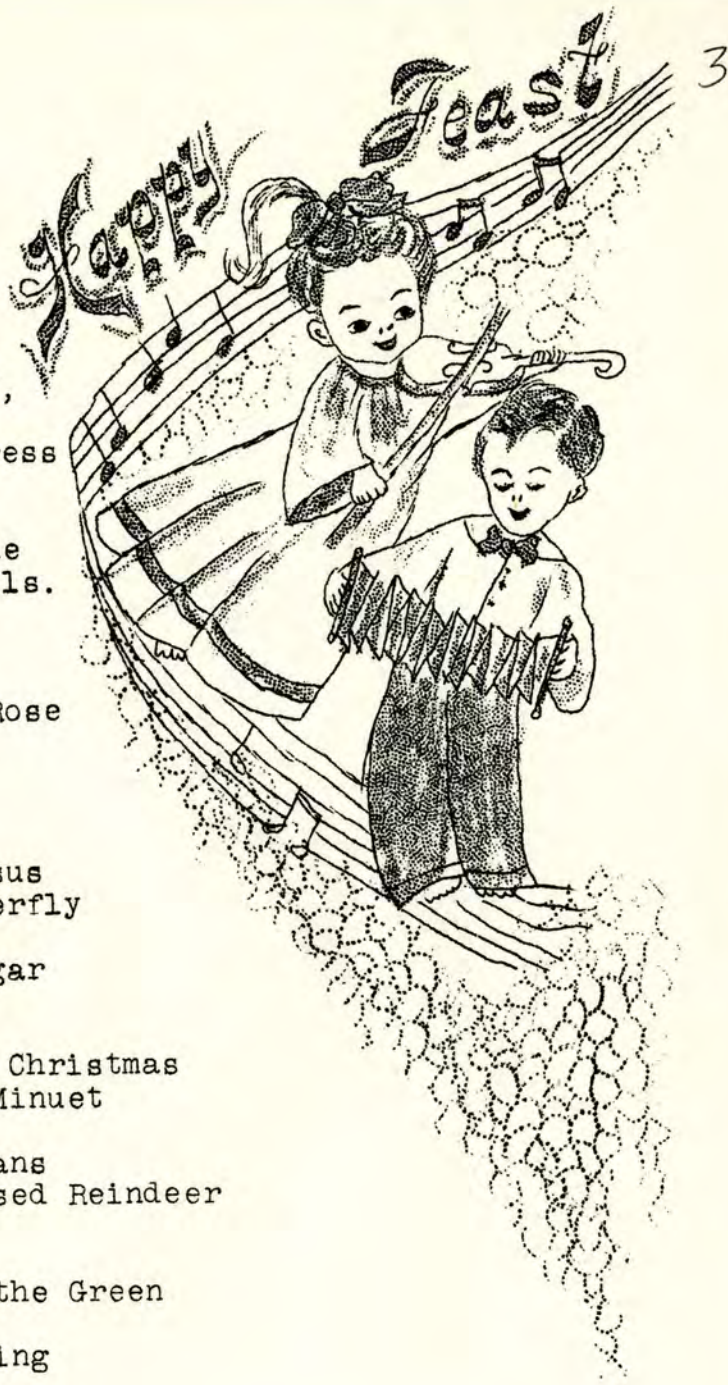
player is glad to see the snow and ice go. But we shouldn't complain other than for the long duration of winter as it was one of the best and "healthiest" winters we ever experienced. Hardly anybody was sick and we had no bad epidemics. That is surely something to be thankful for. Health is one of our best friends and we should always treat it as such. How can we do that? Right now, I think we can try to avoid wet feet and try to keep dry in general, no matter how much everybody likes to play in those little creeks and paddles which the melting snow leaves everywhere. I am sure that with a little care we don't need to get wet to have fun. And our jackets, -don't you think you should still wear them(?)...even if you think it is so-o-o warm. It is not that warm, yet. The results of our carelessness and our being over anxious are very easy to see-sore throats, headaches, coughs mild fever and maybe in the end even the flu. As everybody knows many of those can be avoided if only we stop to think for a minute before we go out to play and enjoy the sun and the so long awaited spring. If we have to go to bed with the flu for a week or so only because we neglected to make sure to give just one thought to our friend, GOOD HEALTH, while all the others can play, wouldn't that be too bad? Maybe we should try to remember it this spring and see what the reward will be.

an old Indian was standing on the top of a hill with his son, looking over the beautiful valley below them. Said the old Indian, "Some day, my son, all this land will belong to the Indians again. Paleface all go to the moon."

Ruth Burian

People from far as well as close neighbors were invited to a concert in honor of the Principal of the school, Reverend Father Norbert Dufault, o.m.i. A festal song opened the evening followed by an address in which a grade VIII pupil, Richard Fiddler, expressed sentiments of love and gratitude for both the staff and the pupils. The programme then followed.

- I. Festal Song
Piano solo: Gay Is the Rose
2. Nativity Scene
Piano solo: Sonatina
3. Play-Gift for Baby Jesus
Piano solo: Yellow Butterfly
4. Dance-Hungarian Coebogar
Piano solo: Tourelay
5. Play-The Night before Christmas
Piano solo: Old French Minuet
6. Song-The Young Musicians
Song-Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
7. Dance-Oh! Suzanna
Piano solo: Wearing of the Green
8. Play Dad's Quiet Evening
Piano solo: Minuet in G
9. "Twilight on the Prairies"
"Go Down Moses"
Piano solo: Minuet
10. Action Songs
11. Song Skit-Siamese Cats
12. Recitation-The Christmas Dolls
13. Recitation-I Wouldn't Be a Girl
Piano solo: Sonatina in G



I4. Play-Sparkie and His Pals
Piano solo : Allegretto in C

I5. Square Dance
Piano duet : Sonatina

I6. Chant-Auprès de ma blonde
Piano solo : March

I7. Play-The Divine Guest
Duet : To Arms

I8. Girls' Glee Club
"Carol of the Drum"
"O Holy Night"

After the concert Father addressed the group. He made a special mention of the spiritual bouquet presented him. "In fact," he said "it is the most precious gift." He assured us he would share the prayers with us. He thanked the pupils and those "behind the scene" for the concert and the banquet. He had a gratifying word for the guests who had driven from remote places in spite of the storm. His final words were those of thanks and encouragement to all those who in one way or another work for the welfare of the children throughout the year.

The grade VIII pupils.

America

My native land! I turn to you,
With blessing and with prayer;
Where man is grave and woman true,
And free as mountain air.
Long may our flag in triumph wave,
Against the world combined,
And friends a welcome--foes a grave,
Within our borders find.

Kindness

The teacher had asked her small pupils to tell about their acts of kindness to dumb animals. After several heart-stirring stories, the teacher asked Tommy if he had anything to add. "Well," he replied rather proudly, "I kicked a boy once for kicking his dog."



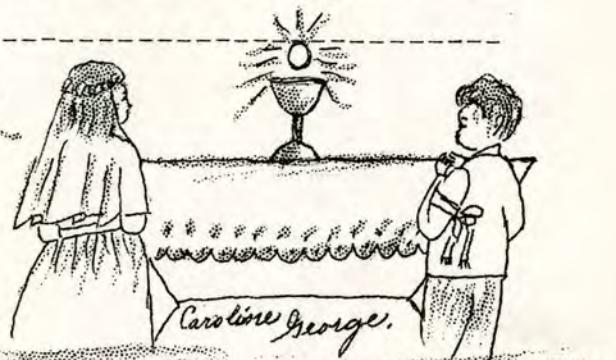
On Sunday March 21st, eight boys had the opportunity of being accepted as Knights of the Altar. It was a great experience for us. We were all ready for the ceremony as we had been given instruction for a month. We were all very anxious to be received Knights. We knelt in front of the altar while the priest gave us our surplices. After putting them on, we knelt again and recited our promise. The boys received were as followed: Jim Fiddler, Charles Fiddler, David Derocher, Jimmy Apisis, Edward Black, David McCallum, Henry Piche and I. We hope to keep our promise of being good Knights always and of serving God better as we grow up.

We wish to thank Brother Saint-Louis very sincerely for instructing and rehearsing us. It took his time, but he gave it gladly for our good. We appreciate all he does and has done for us.

A grateful Knight,
Richard Fiddler, grade VIII.

First Communion

On Sunday February, 12th. three girls and three boys made their first communion. They were: Henry McIntyre, Ambrose Wolverine, Leonard Cardinal, Suzie Fiddler, Therese Gunn, and Virginia Apisis. I think that one of the happiest moments of their lives was walking to the communion rail to receive Jesus. Then their picture was taken with Father Principal.



Henry Fiddler, grade VII.

Institute



On Friday February twelfth, the teachers from Beauval Indian Residential School spent a very fruitful day in Ile-a-la-Crosse at the Institute. The Institute was held in Rossignol School.

The topics were presented in an excellent manner. A presentation was given by the Ile-a-la-Crosse teachers, on "The Division System and Methods of reporting. It is hoped that many of their good ideas will be implemented in the near future." "Unit End Testing" was the presentation undertaken by the teachers from Buffalo Narrows. The teachers from La Loche gave a very informative demonstration on " Instructional Aids and Audio-Visual Aids."

In our evaluation period it was decided that possibly too many topics were on the agenda, thus adequate elaboration upon any one of the topics was impossible. Regardless, our day at Ile-a-la-Crosse was well spent.

In behalf of all the Residential School, I extend sincere thanks to Mr. Henbury for his very considerate invitation, and the Ile-a-la-Crosse teachers for the lovely buffet lunch that they served.

Irene Yoth, teacher.

- A. What a cocoanut might taste to me ?
- B. The cocoanut tastes like apple juice.

Henry Piche, grade III.

- A. A cocoanut tastes like sugar that's been in the cellar for nine days.
- I get a sore stomach from it.

Jean McCallum, grade III.

Appreciation

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We, Mrs. Preston and Miss Farlane, would like to extend our deepest appreciation to Father N. Dufault and to Sister B. Lemire for their wonderful hospitality and assistance and to our supervising teacher, Mr. G. Bunz, who so diligently helped us make the best of our practice teaching. Students, we think you were the greatest and we shall forever remember you as an eager and capable group. Not only were we well supplied with food for mind but also food for body with meals fit for queens.

Our stay has been a memorable one. The hikes to Lac La Plonge and to the village, the toboggan ride, the Sunday night shows in the girls' room, the beautiful music of the boys' choir, the amateur hour, the visit to the shop and home economics classes, our search for mocassins, the happy times in the dining room, the early morning walks to breakfast, all these things together with the busy and interesting lessons we had together will always be among our happy memories and we hope that you all remember us kindly.

Our good wishes go with you all in your exams in your lives ahead. Many thanks again to each and everyone who has made our stay the most enjoyable.

*Mrs. Preston
Miss V. Farlane*

We would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone at Beauval who has made our three-week practice teaching a most pleasurable experience. We thoroughly enjoyed tobogganing, listening to the boys' choir, the beautiful scenery on our walk to La Plonge Lake and the delicious meals which were always waiting for us.

Although this was only three weeks of our life, we know we shall not forget this and sincerely hope you will not either.

A special thanks to Mr. Mihalicz and his class for everything.

The very best to everyone at Beauval Indian Residential School and may this poem bring you a thought.

Bloomquist Mrs. Cobe

Do Your Part

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You may not move the throttle valve
when long trains swiftly start;
You may not more than turn the brakes,
but boldly do your part;
You may not be the captain,
or helmsman on the sea...
Such places fall to very few,
but this you'll ever be:

A captain of some little home,
a helmsman of some heart;
Then guide aright the craft you own,
and bravely do your part.
You may be builder of a block,
or tradesman in the mart,
Where honest work and kindly words
will each secure a start.

You may be tiller of the soil,
or toiler by the day;
Remember, then, he does the best,
the best in every way,
Who has a single aim in view
determined from the start,
In everything he may pursue
to truly do his part.

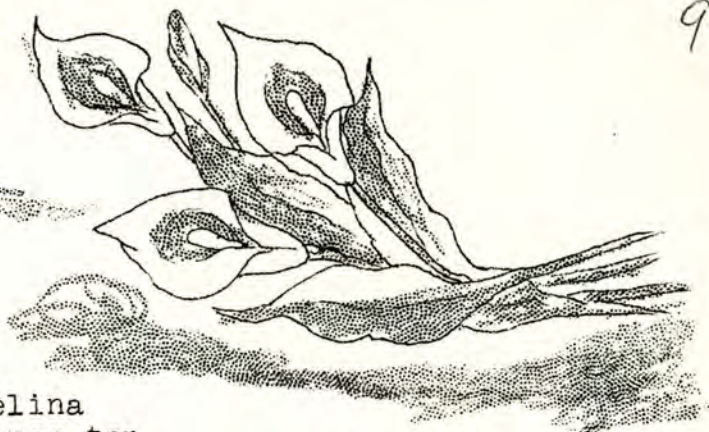
Though doctor, lawyer, teacher, farmer,
learn this command by heart...
They never fail, but all succeed
who simply do their part.

J.W. Donovan

When I grow up I am going to be a teacher. I will teach little children. I will give them work to do everyday. I will give them reading and spelling. Sometimes we would play games in the classroom. I will read stories to them every afternoon.

David Derocher, grade III.

Farewell



On March 22nd, a devoted missionary, Reverend Sister Angelina Beudet stationed at Beauval since ten years, left the mission due to ill health. Whatever she may think, her leaving us was a great loss; those who remain to share her task are aware of the fact.

Our affection and esteem for our dear Sister was grounded on her example of total dedication to her daily duty. She did not calculate her work; she aimed at doing good in whatever field she was assigned to toil.

She leaves to her Sisters and to all who came in contact with her the example of a devoted religious. We thank her very sincerely for the work she has accomplished in this northern area and assure her she will long be remembered. May she enjoy a well-deserved rest for her "worn-out" heart in her native province.

Sister Fabienne Gaudet, s.g.m.

Education

Mr. William Sinclair, a teacher, counselor, gave the grades VII and VIII pupils a talk similar to a speech on education. He told us why student quit school early. It is because they have no self confidence in themselves.

Education comprises knowledge, judgment and discipline. Discipline is the most important of these. Lack of it causes students from grades VII to X to drop out of school on account of misbehavior. They cannot accept being reprehended for wrong-doing, or scolded for not doing their assignments. Discipline is a life-time requirement, we might as well start disciplining ourselves now.

Mr. Sinclair went on to give us an example why we should keep on with our studies.

One who takes nurse's with a grade X is more liable to fail in his exams than one who has a grade XII, without academic training now a days, careers are difficult to persue and jobs not easily obtained unless mere manual labor is concerned.

Mr. Sinclair's practical talk was enjoy by all.

Emilie McCallum, grade VII.



Don't Quit



On February 18th, a teacher councillor from Saskatoon, Mr.W.Sinclair paid a visit to our school where he addressed the grades VII and VIII pupils.

On the basis of the fact that many drop out of school, he chose as his subject: "Don' t Quit School." He spoke at length on the subject. " In order to get a good profession," said he, "you need an education." Everyone agrees to that! He explained that from school are learned three main things- Knowledge which is learned or experienced, judgment, which enables one to examine, see differences and decide accordingly, and lastly but not least, discipline which in turn means obedience to rules and commands. This last is the most important as nothing worthwhile is achieved in life without discipline. It is required in whatever walk of life one may enter.

We thank Mr. Sinclair most sincerely for the very practical talk he gave us. We registered a great deal in the half hour he was with us. We understand better that schooling is a "must" in the scientific age we live in.

The future will reveal how well we put into practice what we understand now as best for us.

Leon Burnouf, grade VIII.

When a secretary of Washington, excusing himself for being late, said that his watch was too slow, the reply of Washington was, " You must get a new watch, or I must get a new secretary."

When a famous artist was asked how it was that all his portraits turned out so beautifully, he replied:
 "The secret is----I never show the bad ones."



On Monday evening, February the 8th, the Grade Eight students held their annual Public Speaking Contest.

Mr. Kenneth Derocher, a Grade Seven student, acted as chairman for the evening. His fine introductions of the speakers as well as his complimentary remarks to them kept the evening at a smooth pace.

The judges were Rev. Father N. Dufault o.m.i., principal of the school, Mrs. Angela Mihalicz, home economics teacher, and Mr. Arnold Wortowsky, principal of the Beauval Village Day School. Their wise decision and helpful criticisms were well appreciated.

The eight contestants presented their speeches in a most interesting and entertaining manner. The "Elite Eight" were as follows:

Miss Evelyn Chille, speaking on "Communism."

Miss Mary Ernest, speaking on "Saskatchewan's Two Largest Cities."

Miss Victoria Larocque, speaking on "Fire."

Mr. Isidore Campbell, speaking on "Teenagers."

Mr. Leon Burnouf, speaking on "Verrazano Narrows Bridge."

Mr. Norman Wolverine, speaking on "New Leaders of the Soviet Union."

Mr. Victor McIntyre, speaking on "The 3rd Session of the Ecumenical Council."

As there can only be one winner and unfortunately not all the contestants could possibly win, the judges had a rather tough decision to make. Finally, after trashing it over for some time, they made their decision known to the anxious contestants and audience as well.

The first place was a tie between Miss Evelyn Chille and Mr. Leon Burnouf. The second place was awarded to Mr. Norman Wolverine while Richard Fiddler came third.

On behalf of all concerned, I would like to thank Reverend Sister Blanche Lemire, the Grade Eight teacher, the honorable judges, and especially the "Elite Eight" for providing such a wonderful evening.

Miss Ida Crow, teacher.



Monday February 15, at 7:30 p.m., the Principal, Sisters, Brothers, teachers and nurse were invited to the senior class to listen to the reports given by the grade VII pupils.

These reports were given in order to share the knowledge of what the pupils had learned from the reading of science. The science course has increased considerably these past few years and sharing knowledge is one way of going over all the material.

Thirteen pupils gave reports.

Victoria Larocque acted as chairman.

The list below shows the pupils' names and what they talked about.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Topic</u>
1. Archie Fontaine	Soil
2. Louise George	Insects and Their Ways
3. Henry Fiddler	Magnets
4. Emily McCallum	Gravity
5. Kenneth Derocher	Mountains and Volcanoes
6. Florence Fiddler	Plant Factories
7. Richard Derocher	The Earth's Nearest Neighbor
8. Edna McCallum	Clouds, Rain and Snow
9. Alex Fiddler	Fire
10. Annie R. Around	Trees
11. Michel Paul	Beyond the Solar System
12. Irene Matchee	The Sky Above Us
13. Thomas Fiddler	The Royal Canadian Mounted Police

After the reports, Father gave constructive criticisms and a few advices.

A lunch was served while the gramophone played some of the best marches of the world.

Many thanks to Sister Rita Letourneau for preparing lunch and to Sister Alvina Beudet for helping us to it.

Mary Ernest, grade VIII.

Helpfulness

Housewife: "What is the matter with you people? I ordered a dozen oranges and you only sent me ten."
 Produce Clerk: "It is part of our service, ma'am. Two were bad so we saved you the trouble of throwing them away."

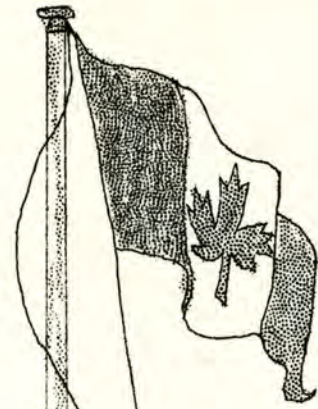
Our Canadian Flag

On the 15th. day of February 1965, we the Beauval Indian Residential School pupils had a short ceremony at the inauguration of the new Canadian flag.

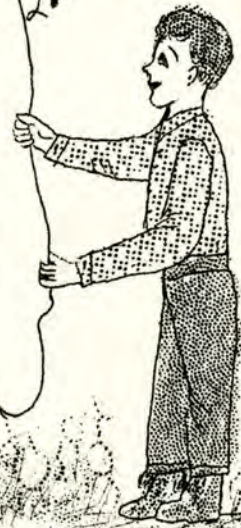
All the pupils gathered in the front entrance of the school. Two boys and two girls from grade VIII held the flag in the centre of the group. The ceremony opened by the national hymn. "O Canada." Father then read a letter received from Mr. G. Zabreski to the effect of raising the flag on that day. This was followed by a proclamation from the queen.

The flag was hoisted up the flag pole without the usual ceremony of the salute as the temperature was 45 degrees below. The hymn "God Save the Queen" adjourned the meeting. Everyone seemed pleased to have a flag, an indication that Canada is a nation by itself and no more a colony.

Leon Burnouf, grade VIII.



Louise George.



Flag Debate

The following are two articles written by a grade 5 and a grade six student on a debate on the topic of which should be the flag representing Canada.

Why I Like the Maple Leaf Flag

I like the Maple Leaf Flag because it is the first true Canadian flag. The flag known as the Red Ensign was not really ours. It was the flag used by the English for various purposes- I do not know them all-and we sort of borrowed it.

The Maple Leaf flag is our very own. At one time Canada was under British rule. Today, she is a completely independent country with the monarch of England only as a figure head. It is only common sense and just that a nation such as ours should have a flag representing all her people. The new Maple Leaf flag does this, whereas the Red Ensign merely represents Canada's British subjects.

Some say we should keep the Red Ensign during wars. It is not easy for me to say, but I think most of our soldiers really fought for the country and for freedom, and not just for a foreign flag. We, as good Canadians, should be proud of the Red Ensign, but we should feel proud also of our very own flag The Maple Leaf.

Ernest Piche, grade VI.

Why I Like the Red Ensign

I like the Red Ensign because many of our Canadian soldiers fought and died under the Red Ensign. I don't like to see the Maple Leaf flag because it makes me feel bad to see the Red Ensign being put away when so many men lost their lives under it. If it was good enough during war, then surely it should be good enough during peace.

The Red Ensign, as you know, has served our country faithfully for many years. Other nations have learned to accept it and respect it. We still have ties with England and the Red Ensign would hold these ties more firmly.

The Red Ensign is not completely British. I checked in Mr. G. Bunz's Canadiana Encyclopedia and it says that it contains the Canadian Coat of Arms, thus making it the distinctive Canadian flag of Canadians overseas and at home. I think the Red Ensign is the greatest flag in the whole world, and therefore I have the right to say, "I love the Red Ensign."

Richard Martell, grade V.



Meadow Lake Concert



On April 2nd, the Meadow Lake Cubs and Scouts put on a concert sponsored by the Carpenter High School Junior Red Cross. The Beauval Boys' Choir had the honor of being invited to contribute to the evening programme an invitation which the boys accepted with pleasure. The pupils of the grade VIII not already in the choir accompanied the choir.

At 3:30 seven cars were at the disposition of the group for the long drive. A supper, prepared by the ladies of the Catholic Women League, awaited the children in the parish hall at their arrival. After a hearty meal, the boys sang three selections for the ladies who had gone through a great deal of work to serve the meal.

At 8:00 o'clock, the concert opened by the national anthem. Mr. Dwight Williams, President of the Junior Red Cross, welcomed the audience. The evening consisted of songs, piano selections, a play, a skit and the presentation of certificates and trophies for the several activities of the winter. The evening was very pleasant; every minute of it was enjoyed.

The "travellers" came back at 2:30 tired of the long trip, for sure, but ever so happy of the fine outing.

Sincere thank to Reverend Father N. Dufault, Principal, and to all the drivers for their kind service.

Evelyn Chille, Mary Ernest,
Victoria Larocque, Victor McIntyre
Richard Fiddler, grade VIII.

When I Grow Up

When I grow up I want to be a policeman. This is what I'll do. I will stop the cars and let the people go across the street. When people get lost I will help them. I will help the children go to the other side of the street. I will drive a black car. Sometimes I will visit my sister.

Dennis Lemaigre, grade III.

How Science Helps Us



Have you ever stopped to think what science has done to make your life more comfortable? Our parents to-day all think that it is wonderful to see what has been accomplished.

In days gone by, when adults went to the movies, the pictures were very different from those we see to-day. The actors seemed

though they were jumping around in quick, jerky movements. They never spoke; instead short sentences were flashed across the screen to explain what was happening.

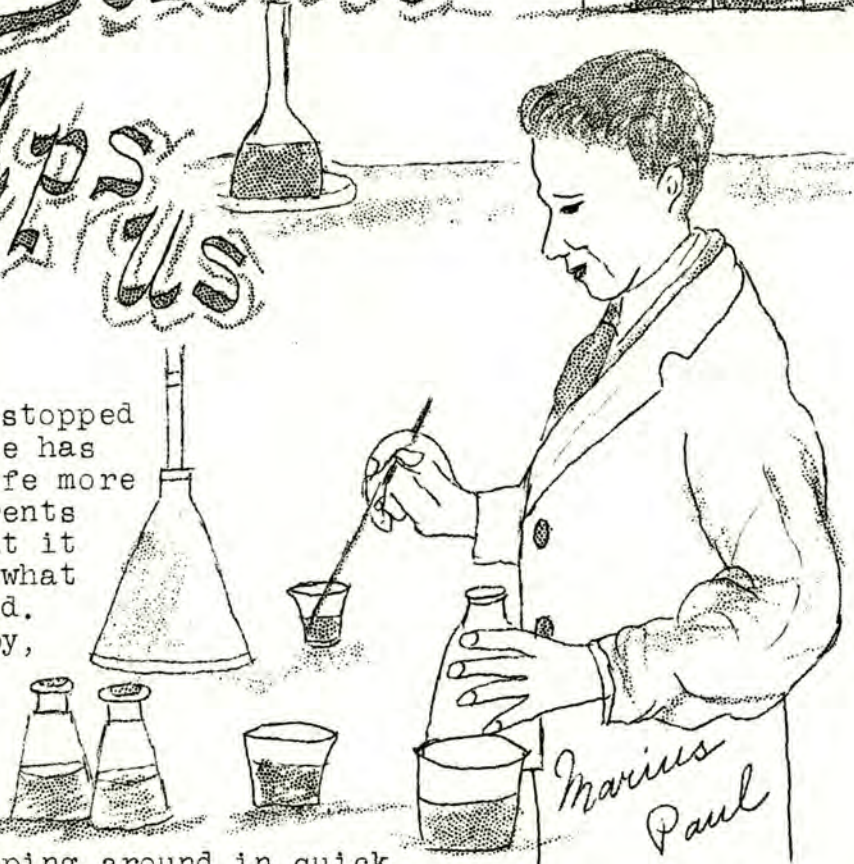
In early days automobiles had a "top" which could be put up in time of need, whether to shelter one from the rain or to protect passengers from the rays of the sun. The machines, started with a crank, rattled along dusty roads at the dangerous speed of forty miles an hour. They often broke down on poor roads and had to be pulled by horses to a repair shop. To-day you can sit in a Pontiac, a Chevrolet, a Chrysler, etc. very comfortably, while going over a paved highway at a normal speed of sixty miles an hour. No danger of losing the crank ever occurs as the motor has a self-starter.

The radio and T.V. that bring us news, music and stories were unknown to our parents in their school days. In fact, television is relatively new.

Science has accomplished many more wonders some of which will be seen in the near future. What about warming houses directly from the sun's rays? Cooking food in a matter of a few minutes, if not seconds, preserving food by exposing it to certain rays?

We are fortunate to be living in a world of useful wonders with more and more around the corner.

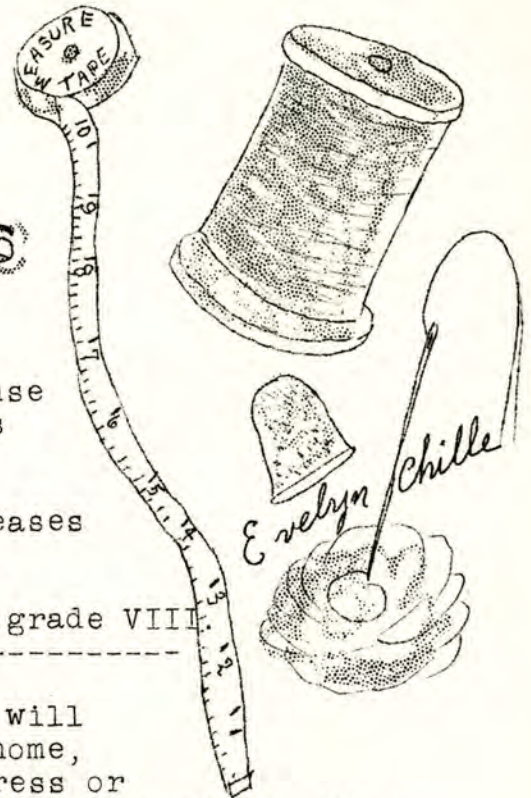
Mary Ernest, grade VIII.



Why I Like Home Economics

I like home economics, first because it reminds me of home. Secondly, it does us girls a lot of good to learn how to cook and sew while we are still young. It is very important for us as it increases our capacity of being good housewives.

Evelyn Chille, grade VIII



I like home economics because it will help me in years to come. When I leave home, my mother won't be there to sew me a dress or cook me a meal. I will have to do these things myself. Of course, it will be an annoyance if I do not know how to cook, knit or darn a sock, housekeep and sew. I have already learnt these things both at home and in the economics class. I know I still have many more things to learn, and these I hope to have the opportunity to continue learning.

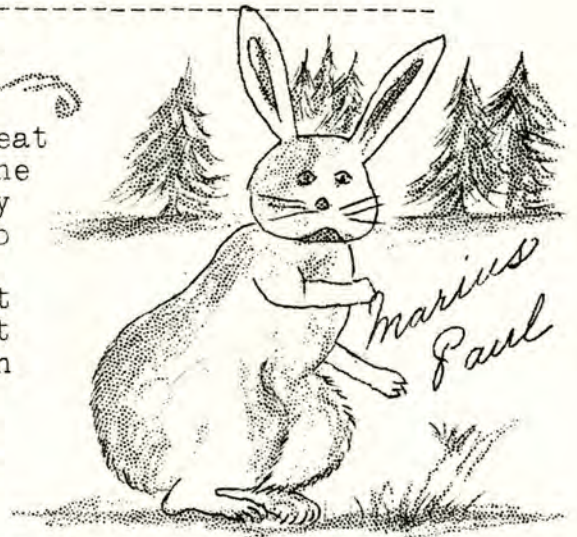
Julia Buffin, grade VIII.

My Pet

My pet is a rabbit. We like to eat rabbit meat; it is good. In winter the rabbits turn white and in spring they turn brown. Sometimes in summer we go for picnics and we see some rabbits.

Once I found a little rabbit. It was brown. Its eyes were red. At night we put it in a box; by morning it ran away from me. I was looking for him, but I did not find him. I wanted to give him some carrots to eat. He got scared of me when I played with him so he ran away.

Cecile George, grade III.



The Baby Duck

One day baby duck went for a walk along the road. Soon she met a hen. "Cluck cluck", said the hen. Little baby duck wanted to talk like the hen. But baby duck could not say cluck...cluck. So she said, "Quack-quack".



Archie Fontaine

Victor Ernest, grade I.

It is fun to ride a baby horse. The baby horse is a good pet. He runs faster than me.

The Colt

Robert Martell, grade I.

Easter

Easter is a happy day. On Easter day Jesus rose from the dead. We eat Easter candy and make Easter baskets. We have fun at Easter time.

Irene Larocque, grade II.

Spring

The snow is melting. Spring is here! Many baby animals are born in spring. The birds come back. We see flowers and pussy willows. I love spring.

Lilian D'Jonnaire, grade II.

Spring Plants

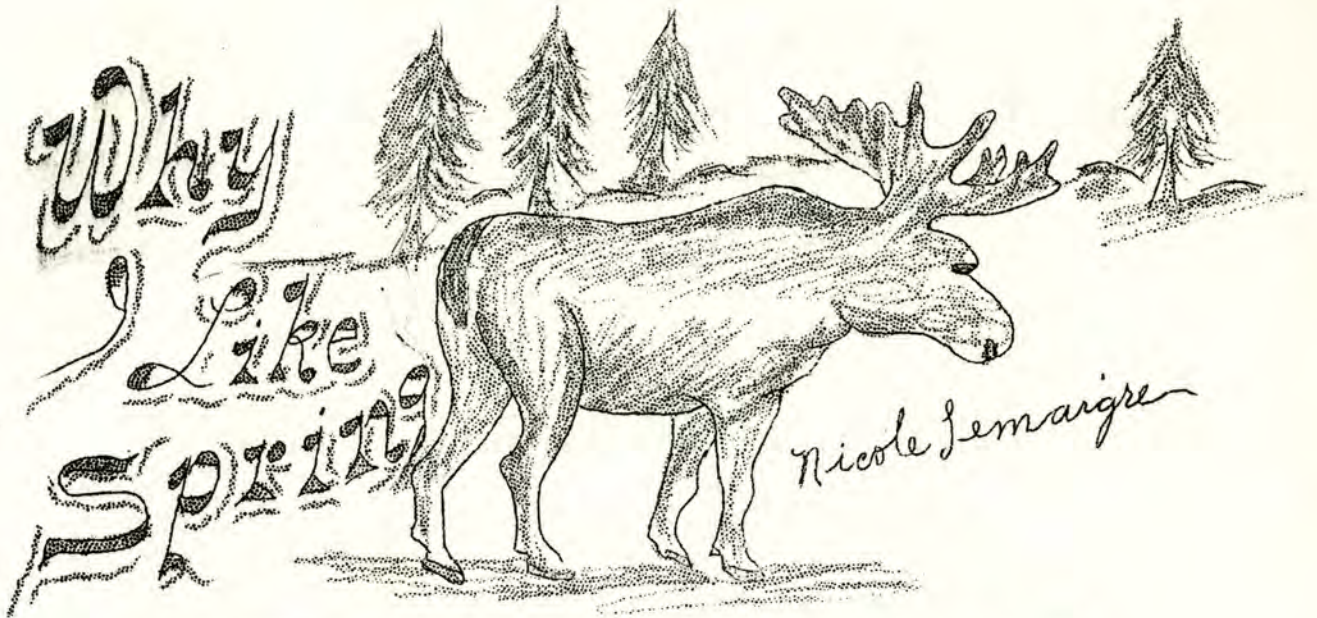
Flowers grow in spring. Leaves will come from buds. Spring plants are pretty, but they cannot move around or see. God made plants for us.

Jonas Paul, grade II.

Carpenter

I want to be a carpenter. But if I want to be a carpenter I have to go to high school. I will build houses, churches and fire stations when I am a carpenter.

Jim Fiddler, grade II.

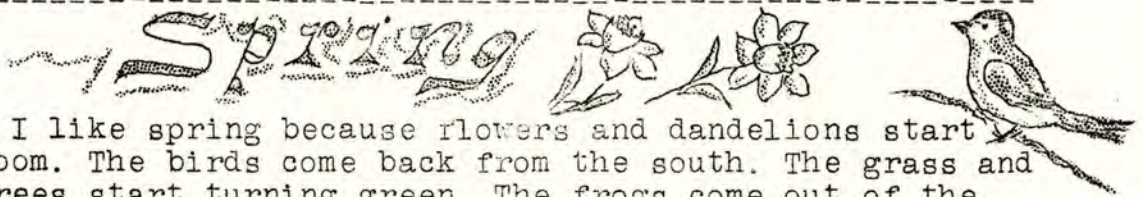


Spring appeals to me because it is the season of renewal. Everywhere you look you see beauty. Once again it is the beginning of a new year in nature. All living things that were protected under a cover of snow spring up. You can hear the robin sing, see the plants grow from day to day and witness nature fill the air with its deep fresh smell.

Spring is also the time for outdoor enjoyment—picnics, games, track-meets, field trips, fishing, swimming and what not.

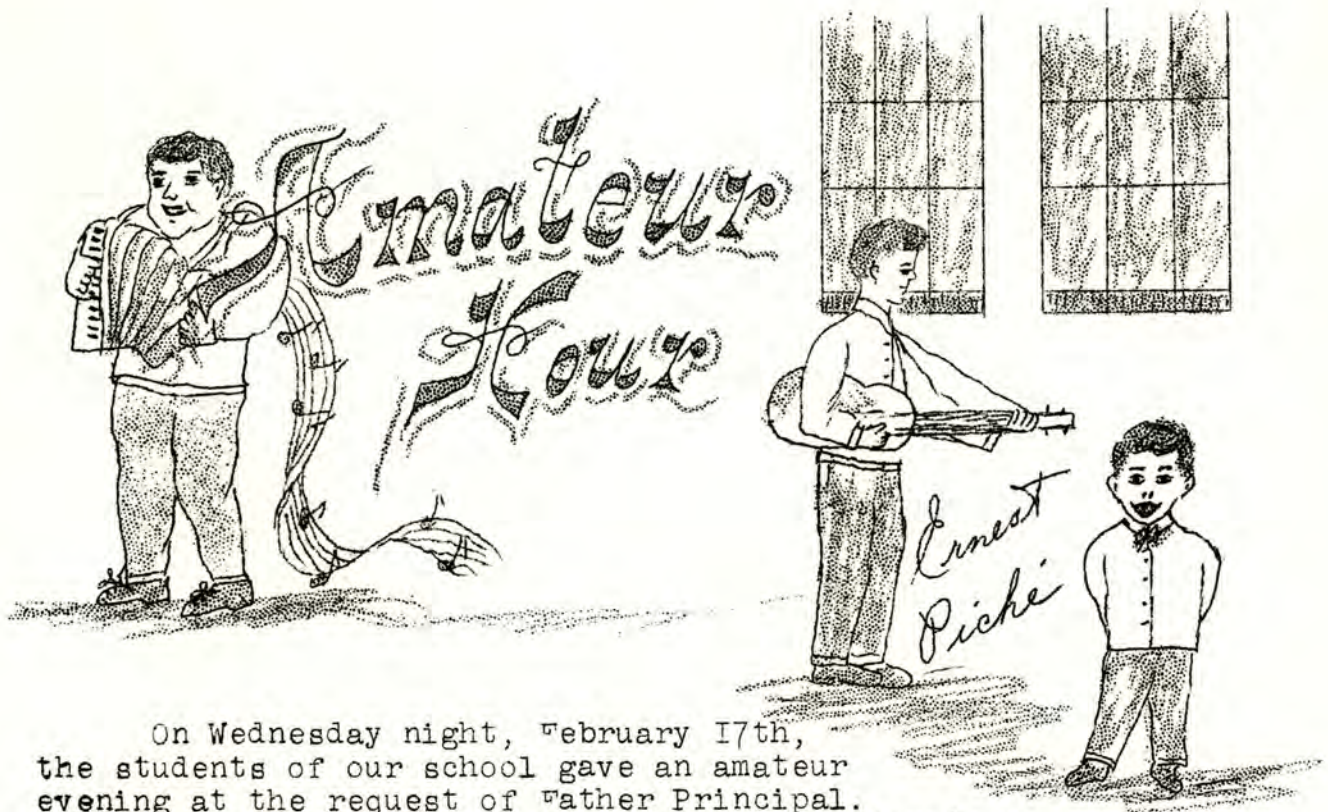
No more do you see yourself cuddling up because of the cold weather. In summer, hot days make one feel uncomfortable; in the fall, everything goes away giving us an impression of death. The falling leaves remind that we, too, will eventually go back to the earth. Although I like the four seasons I prefer spring because it is a season of hope and hope is the balm of life.

Leon Burnouf, grade VIII.



I like spring because flowers and dandelions start to bloom. The birds come back from the south. The grass and the trees start turning green. The frogs come out of the mud. The snow melts away. The birds are busy making nests. All the rabbits change their color from white to brown. All the squirrels come from their sleeping places.

David Derocher, grade III.



On Wednesday night, February 17th, the students of our school gave an amateur evening at the request of Father Principal. The programme opened by the singing of "O Canada."

The first item was a song by Henry Widdler. Both boys and girls took part in the evening. After a few numbers there came a group of musicians called "The Noisemakers." After there was a loud applause. Very good plays were given by little girls. The boys' choir sang two songs "Go Down Moses" and "Michael." The girls did well in jigs which were enjoyed by all. The "Noisemakers" played again. This was followed by a "Beauval square" danced by the girls. The boys' choir sang the two final songs, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "O Suzannah!" Mr. Orest Zapreski, Acting Superintendent whom we had the honour of having with us, said our choir was good.

The programme over, Father Principal gave a few words of encouragement after which Mr. Zabreski gave us a talk which included two jokes. We were really please to have him with us.

Sydney Widdler, grade VI.

When spring comes the snow starts to melt. Then the birds come back for the summer. You can see the water and the muddy look all over. You can see birds flying up in the sky. The sun is shinning. The animals are running around in the forest trying to wake up for their long winter nap.

William Blackbird, grade III.



The Beauval Warriors' first game against Green Lake was very exciting. The Warriors came out in their new uniforms and equipment. The Green Lake team was not too good during the first period. During the second and third periods, they did better. The Warriors had it easy, after the older men from Green Lake got tired. During the third period Johnny Bighead took a slap shot and missed the goal by inches. After a hard game the Warriors were victorious with the score of nine to three. The two teams shook hands to show sportsmanship. A fine lunch was given by the Sisters, some of the girls being the hostesses.

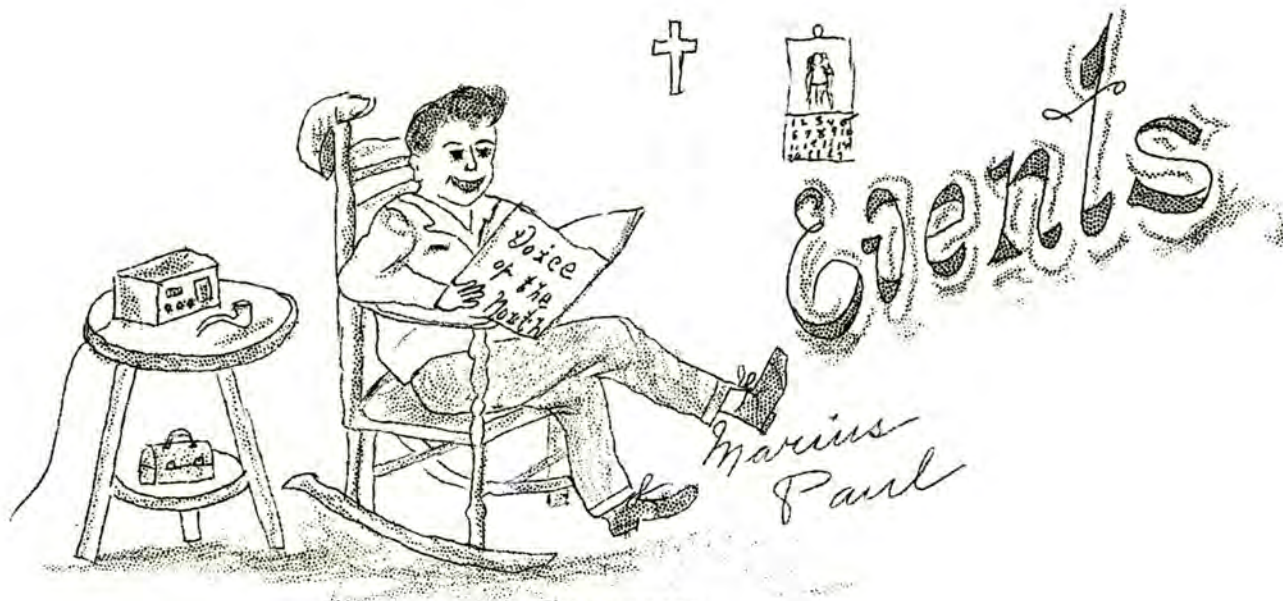
Norman Martell, grade VI.

Our Win at Ile-à-la-Crosse

On January 21, the Beauval Warriors travelled to Ile-à-la-Crosse for a hockey game. Father N. Dufault, Mr. Burian and Mr. Paul Leroux took the boys. Father took a short cut by the Lake when his Ford got stuck. Mr. Burian was the first to arrive and after Mr. Leroux. We had to wait about an hour for Father. After the first period the score was two for Ile-à-la-Crosse and nothing for Beauval. We were quite nervous and by the second period the score was two all.

Mr. Leroux told us to keep it up because we had a chance to win. By the third period the score was five for Ile-à-la-Crosse and six for Beauval. After a lunch we headed home. Boy! we sure had a good game.

Martin Larocque, grade VI.



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Hockey Night in Beauval

Tuesday January 22nd, was the highlights of a game between the "Warriors and the Braves" of Beauval Village: The Braves" crawled on the ice at 7:00 o' clock. Before the game started, the "Braves" practiced their slow moving slap-shots. However, a minute after the opening face-off, it looked rough for the Braves. Once in a while the Braves dragged because they were tired out. Mr. Houle and Mr. Bunz were coughing out their lungs but the game kept going. At the end of the first period the Warriors were heading 5-1.

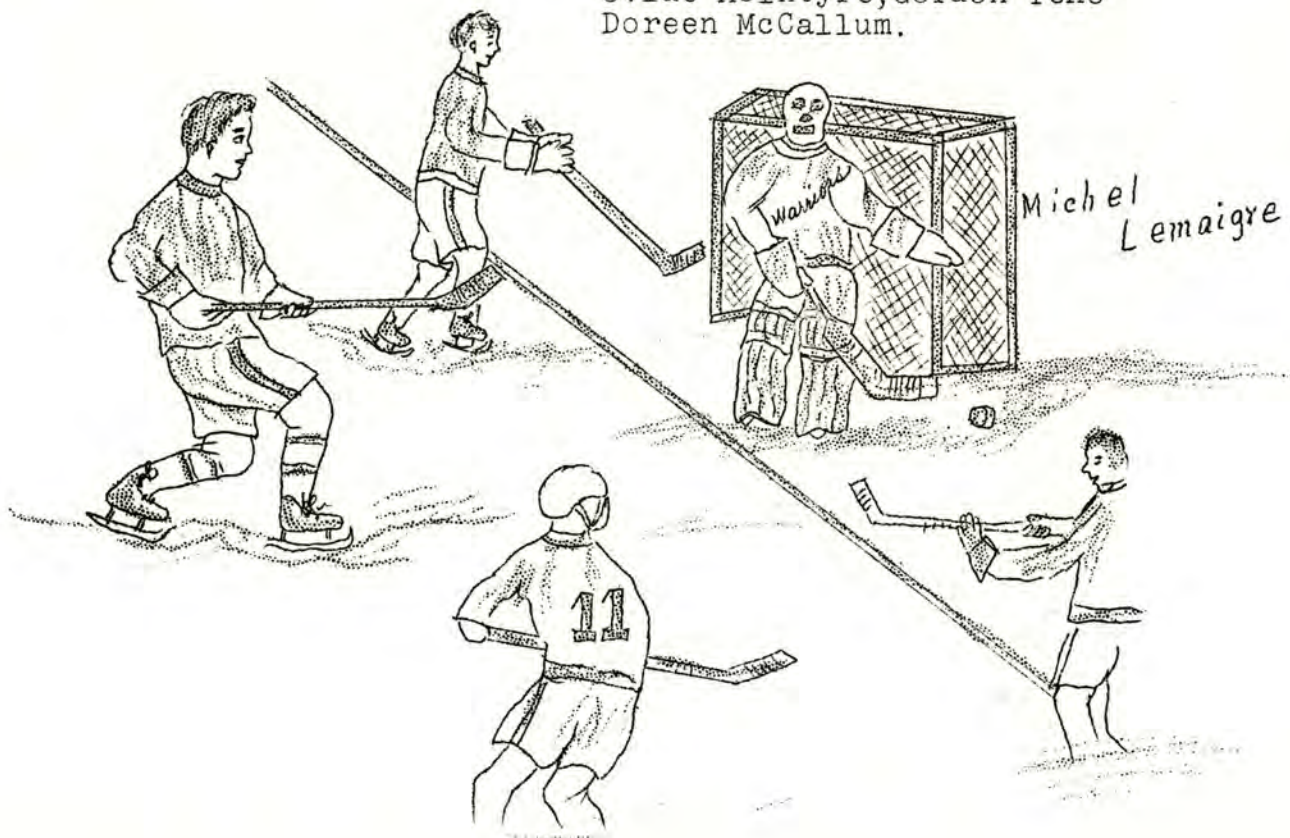
The second period was very exciting, August George of the Warriors skated circles around Mr. Thorsteinson, the Braves' defenceman. Mr. Bunz looked as if he was getting old, while Mr. Houle, when resting on the boards looked not too bad. The poor "Braves" couldn't do anything in the second period. Their goaler tender saved a grand total of twenty-five shots and let two slides pass him. This brought the score to 7-2.

The third period gave the Warriors a victory of 14-3. After the game the Braves were so tired that sweat was pouring over their foreheads.

The game was enjoyed by all. The "Warriors" gave three cheers for the "Braves" who are mighty good sports.

We must admit we have everything at our disposition to favor us- three skating rinks, therefore one free at our disposition, time to practice, pucks, sticks, suits and the players always on the spot to start a game.

Marius Paul, Benoit Garr
Ovide McIntyre, Gordon Tcho
Doreen McCallum.





.....Names.....Goals....Assists....Points....Min.Pen....

Alex Fiddler	61	59	120	12
Isidore Campbell	54	20	74	14
August George(def)	17	55	72	16
Gilbert Wolverine	14	22	36	4
Norman Wolverine	11	5	16	4
Abraham Apsis	6	5	11	0
Paul John	1	7	8	0
George Baer(d)	3	3	6	2
Thomas Fiddler(d)	1	4	5	2
Martin Larocque	0	3	3	0
Michel Paul	0	1	1	2
Lawrence Mistikokat	0	0	0	0
Archie Fontaine	0	0	0	0
Benoit Garr	0	0	0	0

Warriors	9	Green Lake	3
Warriors	6	Ile-a-la-Crosse	5
Warriors	14	Village	3
Warriors	11	Meadow Lake	0
Warriors	11	Buffalo Narrows	0
Warriors	13	Village	5
Warriors	9	Meadow Lake	2
Warriors	14	Buffalo Narrows	0
Warriors	9	Village	3
Warriors	7	Village	5
Warriors	10	Green Lake	2
Warriors	18	Ile-a-la-Crosse	0
Warriors	11	Village	3
Warriors	12	Village	4
Warriors	9	Village	5
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Warriors	8	Village	5
Warriors	4	Battleford	7

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Friday,- Sister Irene Lefebvre, superior, accompanied by Sister Imelda Chartier, goes to St. Paul where she will assist at the funeral of her father who died Wednesday. Reverend Father N. Dufault, Principal is kind enough to drive them to their destination. Our sincere sympathy, Sister Superior; the pupils will pray for the repose of the soul of your dear father.

Saturday,-The boys go to the Buffalo Narrows' carnival. They come back as winners in the evening with \$15.00 for first prize in the hockey games. Congratulations, boys.

Sunday,- Four practice teachers arrive for a three-week session. We are pleased to greet them; we hope they enjoy their stay north of 55%.

Monday,- Sister Angelina Beaudet leaves the mission after having devoted nine years here for the welfare of all.

Wednesday,-Fourteen hockey players go to Battleford for a game, probably the last of the season.

Friday,- The grade VIII accept the invitation from the village to attend to a social evening sponsored by the teaching staff. They enjoy themselves as they take part in the different events.

Wednesday,-The staff as well as the practice teachers assist at a distribution of the hockey trophies for the season. All cannot obtain a trophy but the players are to be congratulated for contributing to the games. A number of songs figure in the program.

April

Sunday,-4 We welcome a third supervisor for the boys in the person of Mr. Michael Pryspua from Meadow Lake. May he find satisfaction and joy in keeping the large group of lively youngsters. As he is young himself, he will understand the frailties as well as the aspirations of teenagers.

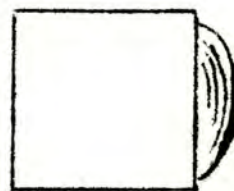
Brother St. Louis, o.m.i., leaves for S-Joseph Hospital this evening. Father Principal and Mr. Eric Burian drive him to Ile-a-la-Crosse.

Tuesday,- A message comes that Dr. Hoffman has ordered a plane to send Brother S-Louis to St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon. All hope it is nothing too serious and that he'll be back in Beauval for Holy Week.

Saturday,-IO. Sister Marie Louise Laforce has arrived as a missionary. She is new to the north but, however, she has heard of it before as two of her Sisters have been at Ile-a-la-Crosse in past years. A hearty welcome Sister, to our beautiful valley.

Norman Wolverine, grade VIII.

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