

(Special to Figaro)

Hidden away in

the bush country of Northern Ontario
our hundreds of Catholics Indians who
se daily lives recall the glories of
the primitive Christian Church in Je-
rusalem. Rev Dr John M. Cooper, as-
sociate professor of Sciciology at the
Catholic University of America, re-
ports upon his return here(Washington)
from a 3 months' tour of study among
these people.

Dr Cooper visited Spanish school
last summer and while here made arran-
gements to accompany Fr Couture to his
Northern Mission field. We are able to
publish the report which he has given
to the Catholic News Service of Ameri-
ca.

REMARKABLE FAITH OF INDIANS

With these In-

diens, says Dr Cocee
"their Christianity
is no veneer. They
represent the un-
spoiled seal and mo-
ral and religious
life of the primi-
tive Church trans-
ferred to the Nor-
thern bush. They
are consistant in
spite of the fact
that they have re-
ligious services
only 3 weeks each
year. In the abs-
cense of the mis-
sioner they carry
on their prayers individually and in
family groups. Entire families say
the Rosary in common. They lead sim-
ple lives, never steal, never lose
their tempers. They are always devo-
ted to the missioner and go to comu-
nion as often as possible.

TRAVEL SLOW

Travel in this coun-
try is very tedious because of the
bush. He and Fr Couture travelled much
of the distance by canoe and he was a-
mused at the way Fr Couture would in-
form his Indians that the next visit
would be "Early next July--one year
from to day"....The Indians according t
Fr Couture, would begin to gather at
this point late in June, many of them
travelling for days in order to be on
hand for Mass.

The missioner very often, is forced
to move on to new hunting grounds, not
only in order to dismiss his zeal for
new souls, but that he may acquire food

undertakes big campaign. The month of
May will see Mary honoured in a fitting
way.

We are all used to campaigns and
big campaigns but never yet has a cam-
paign taken on the proportions of this
campaign. Posters of every discription
have appeared in and about the halls
at Spanish School. 1,000 or 5,000 that
is about the highest we'll ever get
said the pessimist. A moderate and ap-
parently well founded and sensible es-
timated us 7,000. The enthusiastic
made 8,00 the limit of his enthusiasm
But Fr Comte backed by the boys of the
school intend to prove all wrong with
10,000. But what is it all about? Why
the posters, why the talk of campaign
when there is no money sign in front
of the 10,000.

Br. Laflamme has been our
chief artist and the
cartoon appearing on
this page was drawn
for one of the huge
posters which decora-
ted the boys' Recrea-
tion Hall the night
before the opening of
the campaign. His Lord-
ship, the devil, sits
looking at the bag con-
taining the 10,000
and he too is puzzled
to know what it con-
tained. On the even-
ing of May 1st. with
the school hall packed
to the doors, the great



May campaign in honour of our Blessed
Mother was officially opened by Rev.
Fr Comte. He announced that the bag
contained 10,000 Hail Marys and that
the boys and girls would undertake to
say that number of Hail Marys during
the month and offer them as a donati-
on to Rev Fr Superior for his new cha-
pel. The announcement was received
with real enthusiasm and by the cheer-
ing that came from the children it
is our fear that 10,000 is too cheap
a number and that this campaign will
break all records. Posters are being
made by leading artists throughout
the country and it looks as if a real
thrill will come from the announce-
ment next month of the success of our
May campaign.



...already mentioned received a severe shock with the additional suffering from acute rheumatism. This dear old missionary was edifying to all of us during his illness here. He omitted none of the spiritual exercises if he could help it and he took care that no matter what discomfort it might cause him to be of no trouble to any one. He was never known to complain in spite of the acuteness of his sufferings. On leaving the school he remarked to the Brother who accompanied him "I shall be carried back here as I am carried away but not alive". The boys include in their daily prayers an intention for their dear friend, Fr Lamarche.

GOLD AT SPANISH

One of the surest signs that spring is just around the corner is when anglers start to take a look over their tackle to see that it is in good condition for the opening day of fishing. We may say one of the surest signs that gold is in the country around about us is when we see prospectors on every hill top; even the boys had taken to the craze and the two Prefects have already gathered enough gold to build a new Industrial School. We sent our samples to Montreal and received the usual encouragement just (fools gold) but real gold must be just around the corner. It is rumoured however that a large mine will be opened this summer at Whiskey Lake; this lake is situated about 5 miles from Spanish and though the name sounds attractive we can assure our readers that the location is a bit on the rocky road style and the lake is just water. This new Company, it is hoped, will build a new road to Spanish Station and thus ship their ore from Spanish.

FR RICHARD IS NEW CONFESSOR.

Rev. Fr Richard of Spragge, will visit Spanish each week to hear the boys' confessions. He replaces Rev Fr Lamarche.

Rev Fr Comte during the month of April heard 1,000 confessions; this number in a town the size of Spanish, is indeed remarkable.

FR LAFORTUNE RECOVERS.

Rev Fr Lafortune of Port Arthur, has recovered from his recent illness and it is hoped that he will be able to motor down to Spanish this summer.

NEW PRINTING PRESS TO ARRIVE

The Wigwam will soon be able to have its pages published in real newspapers' style. A printing press has been donated by a friend.

...We are grateful to the following scholars, who have written us during the month.---Mr McBarry, Regina...

Mr Drolet, Mr Cadwalder, Mr Roland and Mr Boyle at Immaculate Conception England has contributed to our Mail Bag letters being received from good friends such as Mr Pheelan and Brown.

Mr Moylan writes us from Montreal and assures us that our paper holds a place among the literary group.

Mr Mr Horurgan writes us from Guelph and also Mr Mc Guigan.

To all we say... "Thank you"

BASKBALL STARTS AGAIN.

After a tour of the Southern training camps, Br Laflamme, our new baseball manager professes to believe that the Spanish boys will be a dangerous lot this season. The array of hard hitters should make trouble for all challengers.

NEW COURSE AT SPANISH.

The already large curriculum has had a new addition by the start of a typewriting class under the tutorship of Br Manseau. Fr Provincial has contributed towards this new course a beautiful new typewriter arriving from Toronto at the beginning of the month.

MUSIC AT SPANISH

During the year the following boys have been taking organ lessons from Rev. Fr Superior. Peter Papineau... Angus Anderson... Raynold Namabin... John Wemigwans... Sylvester Beaucege.

All of them have made great progress. Whatever your taste or mood, these 5 new organists are able to respond with music by the foremost artists; all of them are able to play Mass music.

ROBBERY AT SPANISH SCHOOL

A dozen desks were stolen from the attic on or about May 1st. We have no trace as yet to locate the robber. Sherlock Holmes has traced the deed to Spanish Sta. and with the aid of evidence furnished by Mr Laroque we are in a position to state that the desks can be found somewhere between here and Sudbury. The latest news as we go to press is that Sherlock Holmes has arrested Rev. Fr Joseph Richard.

ATHLETIC GOODS FROM DEPARTMENT

Fr Dwyer wishes the Wigwam to express the gratitude of the boys to the Indian Dept. for sporting goods received.

...and the...
 ...of the world, in a...
 ...a new...
 ...we will not speak of our beautiful...
 ...service except to say, that the...
 ...altars were beautiful and that the...
 ...could not be surpassed. May we also
 note that every boy in the school
 every girl at the convent, and the
 whole of the Catholic population of
 Spanish were at the altar rail to
 greet our Lord.

Amusements formed the key note of
 this article. What did we have at Spa-
 nish at Easter?

For 2nd prize 100%
 Lottie Jacobs....Delia Anderson
 Christine Wakegigig....Amelia Goulet
 Those who drew for 3rd Prize 100%
 Margaret Gabow...Vreulla Solomon.

Examination given by Rev. Fr. Comte.
 During the month a History and
 Spelling Contest took place between
 III and IV Book. This was presided over



THE WIG-WAM IS EVEN BEAR IN THE WEST

On Easter Monday night an entertain-
 ment consisting of an illustrated
 lecture, 18 reels of moving pictures
 featuring the well known and popular
 movie "One minute go go" - together
 with a few short acts by the boys,
 made up the program. A large crowd
 was present, many coming from Cutler
 Massey and other suburban towns.
 The proceeds of the entertainment we-
 re given to the chapel fund.

Easter Wednesday the boys enjoyed
 a radio concert and in the afternoon
 a sugar on snow party. On April 15th.
 King Pickle and his Queen held court.
 A great indoor sport meet took place;
 the king accompanied by his royal
 court, led by a band entered the Hall
 and took up his position of honour on
 a special prepared throne. The boys
 and girls as well as invited friends,
 were sitting on each side of the hall
 in grand stand style. The events were
 a babbington game, dancing contest,
 potato race, candle race, wheel barrow
 race, cracker eating contest, shoe race
 blind combat contest, face making con-
 test and pie eating contest. The hall
 was especially illuminated and gayely
 decorated. King Pickle was challenged
 by the royal clown to a duel.

by Miss Bonnot and Fr Comte and the re-
 sults were very gratifying.
 Miss Keleher is improving. We soon
 hope to meet her pleasant smile again
 at convent door.
 Miss Burke and Miss Fagan made a
 business trip to Blind River during the
 month.

HERE AND THERE AT BOYS' SCHOOL
 Excavation in
 cellar for new furnace has been going
 on for the last fortnights. It is ex-
 pected that Mr Edge will arrive in a
 few weeks to install the new heating
 system.
 A number of men have been engaged
 for construction work on the new chapel.
 Br Vandemoer is finishing up fall
 ploughing. Br Manseau is busy counting
 new chicks which arrived day by day.
 Br Vandemoer is finished mill work
 and will soon put all his time at the
 chapel. The shoe factory has been ele-
 sed down during the past month owing
 to the fact that Br Gagnon has been
 working at the mill. A sugar on snow
 party was enjoyed by the community on
 April 22nd. Mr D Kelly paid a visit
 to Massey. The children are to enjoy
 the famous Ben Hur Picture story on the
 night of May 2nd. Yard is being reclai-
 med with saw dust.

There once lived an old man and woman in the forest. The man was a woodcutter and the woman was keeping the house. When they were sitting in their parlor they saw a light in the window and the light was changed and a fairy was standing in its place, then the fairy said: "I will give you three wishes but use them for something that will do you good" Then she disappeared. While the old woman was cooking the supper she had forgotten what had happened. And she wished for a sausage and immediately a sausage rolled on the table. When the man came in and saw the sausage he asked his wife where she got it; she said she had wished for it. The man became very angry and said: "I wish that sausage would hang on your nose." Right away the sausage flew up and hung on her nose. She tried to pull it off in every way but it would not come off. The husband said: "Let us wish for a fine palace and great riches; you could put a scarf around that sausage and no body would see it." But the wife said: "No, I wish this sausage would fall off" It fell off right away and they had no gain out of their wishes except the sausage which they ate for supper.

Joseph Papineau

A LESSON FOR LAZY FOLKS

There once lived a Duke who placed a large rock in the road, near his palace. Next morning a countryman came along with a cart; he said: "These lazy people will not move this rock" and he went on scolding about lazy people.

In the afternoon along came a gay soldier whistling. As he looked high up in the air he didn't see the stone until he fell against it. He began swearing and cursing at the people living near by and he passed on.

A number of merchants came along and found the way so narrow that they had to pass one by one. One of them said: "Did you ever see the like in all your life; this stone was here until morning and no one had brain enough to remove it and no one stopped to take it off."

Then the Duke went word to all the people of his land to meet him near the spot where the stone lay. He got down from his horse and spoke to them; then he rolled the stone and pulled out a bag from the hole and on it was written "For the one who moves the stone."

Once there was a man in a country; I don't know if it was a country or not. Anyway he was a king. He had 3 sons and a wife. One day he called his sons to his room, that when he would die he would give to the eldest all his kingdom, to the second all his money to the youngest he gave three talismans. Just before dying he told his wife to give it to the little boy only when he would be grown up. When he was old enough he got them from his mother. First it was a ring. She told him if he wanted anything, he would obtain it by the virtue of the ring and she added "Don't let anyone have it". One day, while walking on the road, he happened to meet a girl and he started to walk with her. She asked him to lend her the ring but she had a very hard time to get it. The next day he met her again and asked where the ring was; she said: "I lost it"... He gave her a good kick and punched her nose off.

End of the story; I didn't remember more.

J.B. Wemigwans.

THE SLEEPING SERVANT

Once there lived a man who had a servant. He told him to get a cup of cold water; he did not know which tap so he opened the hot water tap. When the man saw this he said to him: "See you did not know which tap it was" "No" said the servant. "Well" said the master, "I think you ought to remember next time; now you go to finish your work."

When the servant had finished it was getting dark; he went to bed. About midnight the master heard walking around; he thought the servant was just getting up; he lit a candle and looked at his watch; it was half past one; he was very much surprised. After dressing up he went down. He saw the servant going in the pantry where the wine was kept. The servant had seen him taking a full glass of wine; he was dreaming and he was walking in his sleep. The man kicked him while drinking and the glass splashed in his face. Then he woke up and was very much afraid. The man said: "I thought you were honest and I came down to see what you were doing. I see you are very light minded and walk in your sleep, so to morrow you'll go out and I'll get a new servant." So on the morning he got a very good servant.

Angus Anderson.

Teachers: Rev. Joseph Mackstedt
 Miss L. Haesly for girls and con-
 tinuing for several years.
 1880-81-82
 Principal----Rev. D. du Ranquet
 1883
 Principal....Rev. R Baudin
 1884
 Principal....Rev. R. Baudin
 1885 to 1890
 Principal....Rev. D du Ranquet

It may be that the same Principal
 was there for 1883 and 1884 and that
 the reports were misprinted in giving
 a different initial. The information
 given above is simply as it appears
 in the printed reports in the office.

It might be interesting to note
 that there was considerable building
 during the year 1879-80. At that time
 the report refers to the erection of a
 three storey building, 90 x 40, for
 the boys.

The report for the year 1883
 shows that the following trades were
 being taught:---1 Baker...2 Weavers
 2 Blacksmiths....2 Carpenters
 4 Shoemakers

All the reports for the years
 shown above are quite interesting but
 are so detailed that it would take
 considerable time to make a resume of
 each of them.

We continue to give the names of
 Jesuit Brothers who worked for the
 school.----

FARMERS Wikwemikong
 1889 and 1890
 Br. George Lehoux
 1891 to 1900
 Br. Etienne Hebert
 1900
 Br. Adelard Leclair
 1901 to 1905
 Br. Etienne Hebert
 1906 & 1907
 Br Edouard Alarie
 1908 & 1909
 Br Adelard Leclair
 1910 to 1914
 Br Etienne Hebert
 -----SPANISH-----
 1914
 Br. Joseph Rouleau
 1915 & 1916
 Br Elias Frechette
 1917
 Br Joseph Savoie
 1918 to 1924
 Br. Maxime Bellemare
 1924 to 1927
 Br. Joseph Rouleau

1889
 Br. Dan Murphy
 1890
 Br. Albert Duguay
 1891 to 1894
 Br. Paul Comeau
 1894
 Br James Sheehan
 1895 to 1898
 Br Joseph Bashnagel
 1898
 Br James Sheehan
 1899 to 1901
 Br. Joseph Lacroix
 1901 to 1906
 Br. Albert Duguay
 1906 to 1914
 Br. Odilon Laflamme
 ----SPANISH----
 1914 to 1928
 Br Florence Basiglio.

BAKERS
WIKWEMIKONG
 1889 to 1909
 Br George Lehoux
 1909
 Br Elias Gauthier
 1910 to 1913
 Br Robert Mard
 1913
 Br O Laflamme and Br Joseph Delisle
 ----SPANISH----
 No bakers...bread is bought

BLACKSMITHS
 N.B....For some years the blacksmiths
 was also carpenter. The reader will
 not be surprised to notice the repe-
 tition of some names.

WIKWEMIKONG
 1889
 Br. Alphonse Trudel
 1890
 Br Hormisdas Lamothe
 1891 to 1899
 Br Alphonse Trudel
 1899 to 1902
 Br Hormisdas Gervais
 1902
 Br Eugene Hefebvre
 1903
 Br Hormisdas Gervais
 From 1904 no more Brothers acting as
 blacksmiths, some Indians took up
 the work.

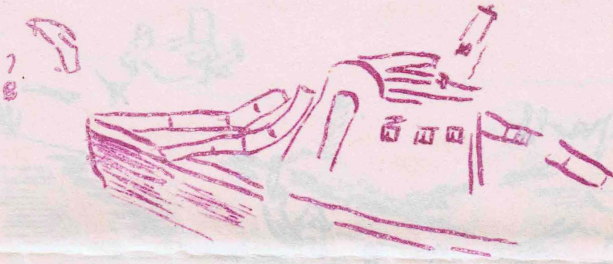
SPANISH....no blacksmiths.
SHOEMAKERS....Wikwemikong
 1908 to 1914
 Br. J-B. Tremblay
 ---SPANISH---
 1914 to 1921
 Br. J-B. Tremblay
 1921 to 1924
 Br Ovide Michaud
 1924 to 1928
 Br Alphonse Gagnon

SPANISH
WORLD

Spanish house is essentially a house of workers. Built to simplify that work by providing necessary air, light, space and ease without luxury. Everything serves to that end. Inside the corridor, through the left, as you come through the hall, you pass a huge grand Fathers' clock. This plays the most important part in the work-a-day life at the school. It brings the boys back to life each morning after a well earned eight hours' rest; it sends them to bed when they have completed a full sixteen hours' shift. We might say not a fraction of time is wasted. Recreations are taken with the same zest as work is when the time allotted to play comes. Concentrated work at books is not hardship but as natural as breathing. The boys like books as much as the white boys. Let us give you the day's program.

5.40 A.M. all up. Half an hour is allowed for dressing then to the chapel where morning prayers, mass and communion takes up the time until 7.15. Breakfast is next in order. At about 8 o'clock all go to work. This work business is too detailed to include in this article. It is of the kind that novices enjoy. At 8.45 recreation until the gong goes for class. Three hours are spent in the class room with a short breathing spell of about 15 minutes' recreation. Dinner at 12 noon, then recreation until 1.30. Singing fills in the next 15 minutes. Then class for another 2 hours. At 4.15 all go to work with recreation at 5 PM. Study at 5.30; supper at 6; recreation until 7.15; study again until 8 o'clock. Night prayers and bed at 8.15.

Holidays fit into the scheme. A full day each Thursday and often during the year special days are granted as petits conges. Sunday at Spanish is a day of prayer with the afternoon as a holiday.



FATHER WALSH "PILOT"
READS THE WIGWAM.

of Walford etc., with whom are associated Sedbury and Toronto interests, have been prospecting to the north of Walford and Spanish and have uncovered a copper bearing zone which shows high copper value. This zone appears to be continuous from a point east of Walford to a point west of Spanish. A distance of approximately 10 miles and gives extra good copper value along veins of similar formation, the full length of this zone. If this should prove to be of commercial grade it would no doubt, mean

several mines of great possibility as the distance from the C.P.R. See line is not more than 4 miles at any point. A diamond drill is now at work at Walford. And work is now being done in the form of stripping and drilling.

CANADIAN INDIANS
NOW ALLOWED INTO
THE UNITED STATES.

Under the U.S immigration Act of 1924, Indians born in Canada were not admissible to the United States. On April 2nd, 1928 the Congress enacted a law providing that the Act of 1924 shall not be constructed to apply to the right of American Indians born in Canada, to pass the borders of the United States provided that this right shall not extend to persons whose membership in Indian tribes, or families, is created by adoption.

MR EDGE RETURNS TO SPANISH.

Mr Edge, who spent a full year teaching and who returned last summer to render valuable service to St. Joseph's Convent again comes back to us. We welcome him with open arms. He is loved by the boys and is actually a member of the Spanish family. None of us would feel at home now if we were without his presence. While he was away we felt he was with us in spirit and were content to wait until his return. He has been a great benefactor to Spanish. We would like to tell the world of all that he has done for us but we must live with Mr Edge and he is not one who would allow the Wigwam to Red Letter his name over its pages. We must be content by saying that we are glad that he is back and hope he'll never have to go away.

On May 26th. we enjoyed an illustrated lecture presented to us through the kindness of Mr H.C.Oswald, Secretary of the C.P.R. The lecture consisted of 170 slides and brought us from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific and up to the Yukon. A large crowd of people attended this lecture many coming from Walford, Cutler and Massey. 15 reels of moving pictures were included in the programme. The feature picture being "If a picture could tell a story"...

CAMPAIGN GREAT SUCCESS

The campaign to secure 10,000 Nail Marys is over. From all indications it was a success. Each day large signs appeared in the recreation hall reminding the children of their promise. These signs were painted by a well known artist and were most attractive. We are thankful to all who contributed towards the success of our novel May Devotions.

NEWS FROM ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

Miss Lavictoire is spending a few days with relatives. Miss Fagan is replacing her. In her new role of Prefect a little excitement was caused on the afternoon of our entertainment when she referred to the dread of matches. Fire extinguishers were brought out and set at the most strategical positions. Miss Burke paid a visit to Blind River during the month. Br Reischman's automatic apparatus for the doors of the ice house is not an experiment as it was first thought but an absolute success. This new invention will positively restore ice to its original state so that no loss whatsoever is suffered. Wonderful.

WIGWAM CONTINUES TO PLEASE THE PUBLIC

Words of praise come daily to us and we are beginning to feel the joy of real achievement. We are happy to acknowledge the kind praise of Mr Audette, Sudbury, Mr Malone, Heythrop, England... Mr Wilson Regina, Mr Devine and Mr Michael Dwyer Guelph We want the help of all good friends to make this paper a success.

The man is dead who did not have at least one idea on how everything should be done (Milton)

There is a hole through it large enough for a man to pass. A gang of men are now at work trying to get it into shape for a regular voyage to Wikwemikong.

FR LAMARCHE TO LEAVE SUDBURY

Fr Lamarche has recovered to the extent that he will soon be able to travel. It is understood that he will not return to Spanish. It is believed that he will go to Montreal.

HAD ACCIDENT ALMOST FATAL

While unloading coal at the station the two horses, Maud and Pan, ran away and Mike Adams together with Ry Lazare were thrown out of the wagon. The wheels passed over Mike Adams' body and thus he was laid up for a few days. Ry Lazare suffered minor injuries. In Stacey proved himself the hero by climbing on to the horses and stopping them.

ITEMS OF INTEREST AT BOYS' SCHOOL

The cellar under the main building was dug out to the extent of about 5 ft. deep during the month of May. Fr Dwyer undertook this contract and had the cellar in condition for Mr Edge to start immediately at the furnace work. A new furnace is now being installed.

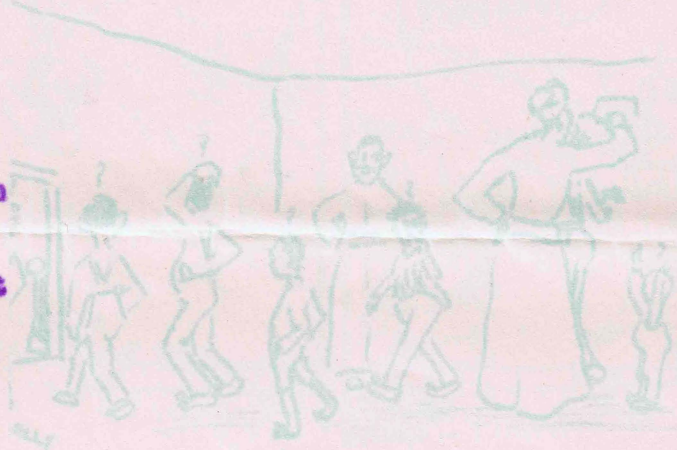
The chapel is advancing rapidly; it will not be long till the towers and steeple will reach forth towards the heavens and it is hoped that by the month of September, the work will be completed.

Eight hundred chickens are now in the henery. Br Manseau reports this to be the largest number of chickens ever kept at Spanish.

Three new boys arrived from Hull. The house is now at its full capacity.

Fr Superior has taken charge of the First Communion Class of the parish. The children attend catechism class at 11 o'clock each morning.

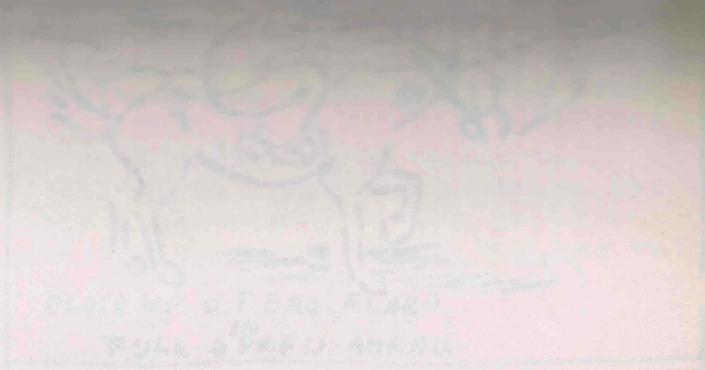
Three processions during the rogations took place. Br Laflamme built a beautiful shrine to our Lady in the chapel; it was on the style of Lourdes and attracted much attention and helped much to encourage devotion.



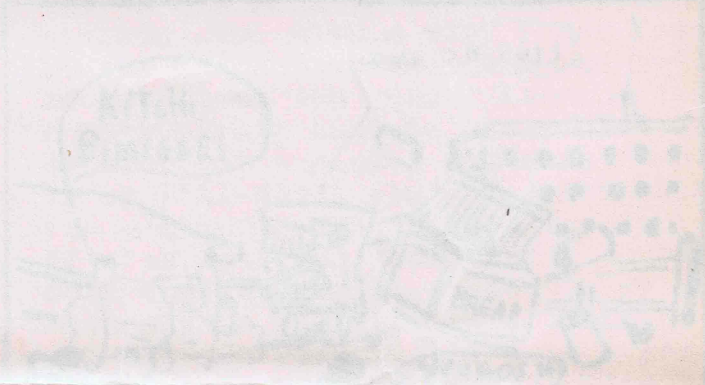
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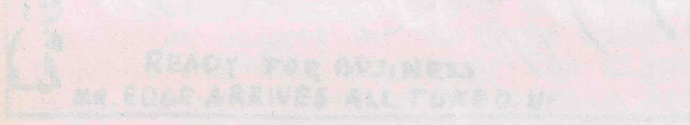
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FULL & FREE ANGLE



KITCH
DINING



READY FOR BUSINESS
MR. EDGE ARRIVES ALL TUXED UP



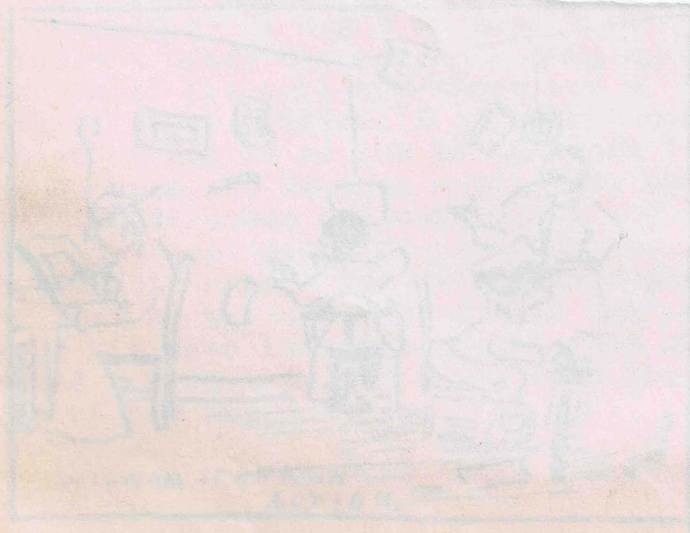
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FEELING GREAT



READ THE
WIGWAG

to buy some money. The elephant never came back. The next day he sent his pig to buy a necklace for his daughter. The pig never came back. About a week later he went himself to the town. When he arrived he saw a beautiful pig running behind an ugly looking man. Now, said the miser, I don't think this is my pig for he wasn't so nice as that. But it was, for the night before he had broken into a store and had got very fat and clean. The miser went back to his house very sad because his pig had not come back the week before.

The next day he forgot all about it and was very happy. At night he was so happy that he thought of counting his money. At 12 o'clock he was still at the work when suddenly he heard a great noise up stairs. His wife was already asleep so it couldn't be her. It was an old nigger trying to break into the place to go to closet. The miser came up and shot the nigger on the head with a piece of silver. Of course the nigger fainted and was already out of his drawers. The next day the old miser buried the nigger alive in a mud hole.

One morning his hen ~~laid~~ laid a golden ring. He showed it to his wife and talked about it, telling how nice and pretty it was. He went into his room and put it on the desk and went right out to his work. It happened that the little cat came in, walking slowly, and when close to the desk, she jumped up, caught hold of the ring and swallowed it. Then she went out and had a good time thinking how nice it was, such a pretty ring would go in around her throat. This is very mysterious but I don't think you'll find it very interesting of such a miser.

Another day he let his dog go into the woods. At night he came back without a head. His head was hanging at the tip of his tail and there was a slip of paper written: "I am your human Master" A dog is no use to man when it has no head, so he made a big fire outside of his house and burned the dog until the last piece of his body had turned into ashes. The miser was so happy that he tripped over a huge log and broke his nose into ten pieces. His wife had a hard time trying to cure the nose of her husband.

SAM DEEP LEAF.

"Why do you ask me for?" answered the boy with a smile. "Because I can grant anything you want" said the dwarf. "I wish I had a wishing ring that when I want something it would be granted." "All right" said the brownie, for he was a brownie.

The next day as the boy was walking in the forest, he felt very hungry; then he spoke to his ring and said all the things he wanted to eat. At the end of his meal he saw a man coming towards him, with a very rough face. Nearer and nearer came the man until he was about ten yards; then he made a move of his hand to his pocket and he drew out a pistol and said: "Hands up or I'll shoot you" The boy thought for a moment then he said to his ring "I wish that man would hands up himself and the gun be placed in my hand. Suddenly he saw the man's hands go up and the gun rest itself into a good position in his very hands. Then he said: "If you bother me again I will shoot you through your lungs; get ready to run full speed the same direction you came from." When he was about a quarter of a mile off he heard the noise of a gun and felt something sharp in his legs, then he went down flat on his face. The boy's name was Bob Pumpkin. Bob related his story when he got home. His father said: "Why didn't you kill him" Bob answered: "I just wanted to hurt him a bit."

Bob's father had now died and he was left alone in the wide world to do work. Every day he spoke to his ring when he wanted to eat and when he wanted to go to the village. He lived to be an old man for years and years. Probably he is still living near the City of Chipmunk.

ALEXANDER JACO

-----N-O-T-E-----

We are great lovers of art and literature. Any decent magazines that our friends and benefactors would be kind enough to address "The Wigwag", will be gratefully received.

We are hunting not only for elk and moose, as our forefathers did, but also for everything that will help to develop and adorn our intellect.

Hoping that this request will not be looked at as impertinent and will meet the favour of the elite that is patronizing "The Wigwag".

THE ST. PETER CLAVER LITERARY SOCIETY

...the names of these unknown apostles

Spiritual Fathers from 1889 to 1928

THAIKONG

- Fr Lussier and others here 1890
- Father W. Gagnieur 1891 to 1901
- Father D. du Ranquet 1901 & 1902
- Fr. Joseph Specht 1903 to 1907
- Fr. Alfred Larue 1907 to 1910
- Fr A. Baudin 1910
- Fr. Joseph Specht 1911
- Fr. Joseph Drolet 1912 & 1913
- Fr. Th. Desautels

SPANISH

- 1914 to 1922
- Fr. W. Tessier 1922
- Fr. J.C. Richard 1923 & 1924
- Fr. Prosper Lamareche 1925 to 1928
- Fr. Louis Lafortune 1928
- Fr. E Comte.

This closes the past story of our Indian School. Of course much more could be said but the Editor figures that enough has been asked from Fr. Comte, who kindly prepared this work for our readers.

If the other missionaries wish a piece of story regarding the Missions in general or their special field or locality, to be published in the next issue, we will be too glad to print it on this page.

If no communication reaches us before June 25th. the page "Veterans in the Mission Field" will be dropped.

To be supplied at the door
 Just ring the bell and our good porter
 Br Laflamme, a real copy of St. Thomas
 of Aquinas, will open for you.
 At any time of the day or even at night
 before meals, DURING MEALS, a special
 ly....and of course after meals.
 Good stock of statues, scapulars, beads
 medals, pictures and relics.

BR LAFLAMME'S FIFTY ARTICLES

- Mike Hill.....Alex Jack.....James Jack
- John Jacobs.....Alex Jack.....By James
- Frank Leaf.....Samuel Leaf.....Harry Hays
- James Haysou.....Madison Papineau.....
- Mike Skye.....Walter Smallfence.....
- Arthur Solomon.....James Thibault.....
- John Stacey.....Alphonse Barsolou.

III BOOK

- Angus Anderson.....Oldric Beaucage.....
- Samuel Bell.....Wilfrid Boyer.....
- Joseph Daillebout.....Alfred Fineday
- Jake Jacks.....George Jouwanashi.....
- Ernest Haysou.....Joseph Papineau.....
- James Payette.....Pius Peltier.....
- Frank Smallfence.....Joseph Solomon.....
- J.B.Wemigwans

II BOOK

- John Adams.....David Beauvais
- Amabe Belleau.....John Daillebout...
- Louis Debeau.....Philip Francis.....
- George Hays.....Peter Lapointe.....
- Raphael Leaf.....George McGregor.....
- Mike Marquis.....Alfred Meavassige.....
- Thomas Mitchell.....Raynald Namabin...
- Adams Osawamik.....Peter Papineau.....
- Frank Skitter.....Mike Skitter..Isidore
- Clement Sirette.....Franklin Solomon...

JUNIOR CLASSES

PART III

- John Armstrong.....Dominic Bell.....
- Thomas Pitawanokwad.....George Giguere
- Frank Leborgne.....Mike Leborgne.....
- Herman McLeod.....Pat.McLeod..Jy Skye
- Joe PincenneaultPaul Sirette..
- Austin Pangowish.....Albert Owl...

PART II

- Billy Beewa.....Solomon Beaucage.....
- Edward Bemigabow...Victor Bennett...
- Iva Besito.....Arthur Fox...Ig. Gabew...
- Frank Goodleaf.....Joe Goodleaf.....
- Albert Jaco.....Norman Kitchikekek.....
- James Osawamik.....Louis Osawamik.....
- Angus Paul...Andrew Peltier.....
- Eugene Peltier.....Norman Shigwajah..
- Alex. Solomon.....Elis Trudeau.....
- Basile Wemigwans...William Wemigwans.

PART I

- Edward Barsolou...Ls Cook..Joe Debossig
- William Francis...Tom Lazore..Will.Oak
- Bill Solomon...Alf.Thibault...P.Thivier
- Fr.Barsolou...Abraham Benedict.....
- Alex Couchie...John Farmer...Lees.Roy
- Alfred Pangowish...Sylvestre Roy....
- Ferdinand Solomon.....Peter Taylor
- Gabriel Thivierge.....Stephen Wagesh..
- Antoine Wassigigig...John Hewattin....
- Louis Francis...Benjamin Washennab....
- Lawrence Canadian...Amabe Odjib.....
- Basil Odjib..

BASEBALL SEASON

opens June 5th.. all seats reserved..

The death of Fr Lamarche occurred on July 4th. at Sudbury Hospital, where he had been for the past 3 months. God seemed to have rewarded this distinguished missionary in a special manner by granting him wonderful resignation and patience under great suffering. His life might be said to be a holocaust of charity. Speaking to one who knew him well, the writer was told that this holy priest exalted in a most beautiful way, the lesson of self sacrifice and devotion.

Fr Lamarche, according to the Catalogue of the Society, was born on Sept. 11th, 1855 and entered the Society on July 30th, 1878. If these dates are correct he would have celebrated his Golden Jubilee on the feast of St. Ignatius, 1928. But if we consult the Catalogue of 1878 we find the name of Fr. Lamarche nowhere, neither in the index nor in the list from Sault au Recollet where he must have been. His name was likely forgotten. Fr Lamarche spent 4 years at the Sault and left for the Immaculate Conception in 1882 to study Philosophy. After a few years of regency at St Mary's College he came back again to the Immaculate for his theology. In 1888 his name is in 1st year theology, long course and in 1889 we find his name again in 1st. year theology, short course. In 1890 & 91 he lived in Dublin, Ir. and was ordained in Ireland by Archbishop Walsh. In 1892 he fills the position of Minister at the Immaculate. In 1893 he made his tertianship at Sault au Recollet being at the same time Socius for the Master of Novices. From 1894 to 96 he was Prefect of Discipline in St. Boniface College, Man. In 1897 he goes to Wikwemikong to be a missionary and study Indian. From 1898 to 99 he was Superior at Garden River. In 1900 he was Minister at Wikwemikong and in 1901 his name is listed as a missionary with headquarters at Wikwemikong. From 1902 to 1908 he was Superior of the mission at Fort William. From 1908 to 1911 he was missionary with residence at Nipigon. From 1911 to 1915 (continued page 2)

On the evening of June 28th. the boys furnished an hour of twilight sports for the amusement of Spanish public. A large crowd attended the event from neighbouring towns. Most of the events were of the novelty kind, such as 3 legged races tugs of war and feats of strength. The programme was under the personal direction of Mr Dominic Kelly, teacher of Junior Class. The grounds were gayly decorated with flags and bunting and several attractions, such as ice cream and candy booths, together with a hit the nigger, helped much to add to the occasion.

MAGIC GALLERY PRESENTED BY BOYS.....

Immediately after the twilight sport hr. the public attended an entertainment and moving picture at the school hall. The Magic Gallery, written by Daniel Lord S.J., was the play presented and according to critics, the boys did themselves honour by playing their parts well. The play is of a pageant nature and 30 students took part. Beautiful costumes were obtained from Ponton's, Montreal. The programme included 4 reels of Americas great comedians in the famous movie 1 A.M. Also 6 reels of Bray Comedy.

---WIKWEMIKONG TRIP GREAT SUCCESS

On Monday evening July 2 Rev Fr Superior christened the new motor boat, "GARNIER" and on the following morning it started on its maiden voyage. Larger than the Joan of Arc, in length by 12 ft. and having a capacity for many more passengers, the beautiful boat left Spanish port at 7 A.M. and reached picnic Island in time for lunch. After a stormy passage on Sagamock Bay which caused many of the 100 passengers to feel a bit sea-sick, Wikwemikong was reached at about 6.30---22 boys from the school made the journey, both ways along with Rev Fr. Superior, Fr Belcourt, Bellefleur, Hardy, Girouard and Br Leclere from Sudbury College and Fr Hynes, Rolland and Walsh from Spanish. The return trip was made on Wednesday, July 4th. The boat left Wikwemikong at 8 A.M. and reached Spanish at 6.30 after a most beautiful day of calm water and sunshine.

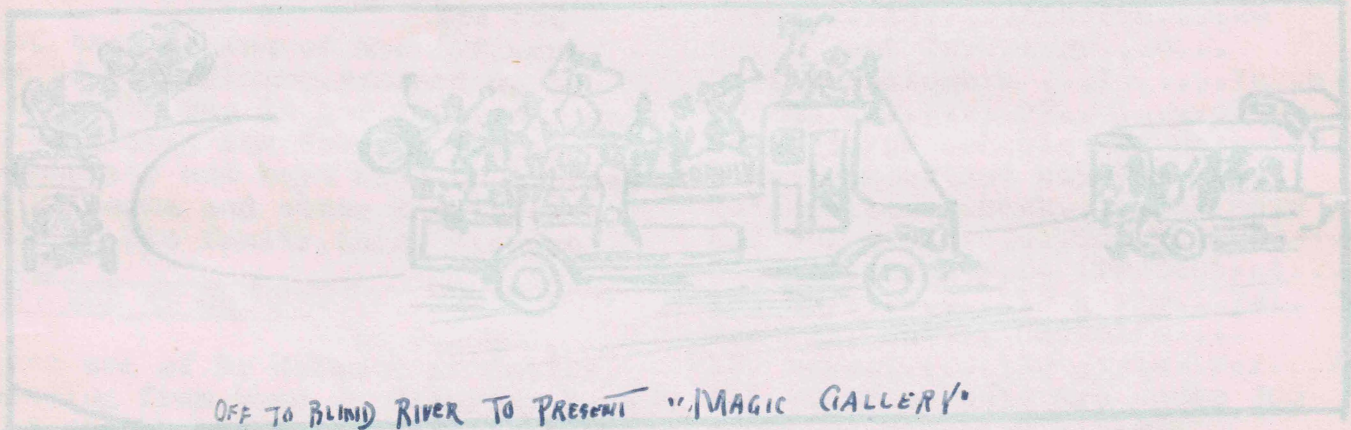
...the following evening to again present Daniel Lord's Magic Gallery. Mr George Solomon, of Spanish part owner of the beautiful new theatre Palace Royal, arranged the trip.

The boys left Spanish at about 5 P.M. Decked off in their costumes and accompanied by music. The trip was made with out a mishap in 2 hours and after refreshments the children returned to Spanish, arriving in the early hours of morning. Moving pictures were enjoyed at Blind River by the boys and Fr Dwyer asks the Wigwam to express the boys's gratitude in a special way to M. Solomon

The girls were present at a concert given at their school at the same time, on June 27th. There are now 12 ladies at the school, most of the other schools have closed for the summer and this being the headquarters, all return here to make their retreat and enjoy a few weeks holidays. Many of the ladies enjoyed the voyage to Wikwemikong on July 3rd and 4th. About 50 girls have gone home for the summer

HYDROPLANE LANDS IN SPANISH

About the middle of June a hydroplane, the Yellow Bird, landed on the water in front of the school, at noon hour and remained here for about 1 1/2 hr. while its tanks were being refilled with gas. The plane was on its way from Matawa to the west and got out of its course a few hundred miles. It returned to Sudbury



OFF TO BLIND RIVER TO PRESENT "MAGIC GALLERY"

FR LAMARCHE DIES AT SUDBURY (continued)

From 1911 to 1915 he was a missionary with residence at St. Patrick's Rectory, Fort William. From 1915 to 21 he was Superior at Mission Bay, Fort William. In 1921 & 22 he was a missionary with residence at Fort William. He had to visit 30 places. His status is probably the longest one in Canadian Mission History. In 1923 he came to Spanish as spiritual father, confessor and (operarius) which position he filled until 1924. From 1925 to 28 he remained at Spanish but broken down in health. The love and devotion of this holy priest to Spanish children will be commemorated by a lasting memory in their little hearts for one whom they loved because he loved. Space is insufficient to do justice to his memory; words are inadequate to interpret our loss. Fr Lamarche will be buried in the little Jesuit lot at Spanish on Saturday July 7th.

R. I. P.

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1928

The following boys have obtained their discharge from the Department of Indian Affairs. and have returned home. John Jacobs---Raymond Lesare--Jy Mayou Alex Jocks...Mike Hill...David Buckshot Fred Meawassige.....Jacob Jace.... Alex Jace....and Frank Leaf.

Frank Leaf will undergo an operation at Sudbury Hospital before returning to St. Regis. The bone of his amputated leg has grown and an operation is necessary in order to make it fit for an artificial foot.

SCHOLASTICS AT SPANISH:

Mr Hoylan, Rolland and Hynes are spending their holidays with us. The order of the day has been arranged so that the shift will allow 3 scholastics on duty one day and off the next.

CHRISTENING OF NEW BOAT

On July 2nd, the new boat was christened. The boys marched to the shore lead by martial music. Rev Fr Superior officiated and the litanies were sung. It is understood that the red boat will be christened Brabouf.

Nearly a century after the death of Fr. Rasles, in the war of 1812-13 an Irish Catholic fighting with a body of American troops against a native tribe was about to be overtaken by a chief. Falling on his knees he made the sign of the cross and endeavoured as well as he could to prepare himself for death. The warrior suddenly stopped, dropped his tomahawk and falling likewise on his knees embraced the white man exclaiming... "You are my brother" It is Bishop Fenwick who records this touching anecdote which he received from the very man who owed his life to the forbearance suggested to a savage by a religious sentiment. We are trying hard at Spanish to teach Indian girls and boys their religion. Of course the time of the tomahawk is over but later on in life they will have to forgive in their own little ways. Let us hope the fine example given by the Indian chief will be an inspiration to them.

MOTHER OF BR. LAFLAMME DEAD

The sad news of the passing of Mrs Laflamme, mother of Br Laflamme, reached us on July 6th. She was in her 70th year and had been ailing for several years. The community and boys wish to express to Br Laflamme and other heartbroken members of his family, their sincere sympathy.

BOY DROWNED AT CUTLER.

Mike Solomon, youngest son of Mr Solomon of Cutler, was missing from home on Saturday June 30th. A search was made throughout the entire District but no trace could be found until Monday when the waters of the North Channel gave up their victim. The little boy had evidently been playing at Cutler wharf and fell in. He was last seen at 9 P.M. Saturday evening near the shore.

ST JOHN BERCHMAN'S PICNIC

The annual picnic of the St. John Berchman's Society took place at the school farm on June 16th. 55 boys attended accompanied by Br Manseau and Laflamme and Fr Walsh.

ANNUAL GENERAL PICNIC.

On Sunday July 1st the children enjoyed a general picnic at the grotto of our Lady. Swimming and boating helped to amuse the boys during the afternoon.

IMPROVEMENTS AT GROTTA.

A gravel pathway replaces the steps at the foot of the grotto and many flower beds of different designs, have been built. A beautiful star bed has been designed by Br Laflamme and is so fixed that it can be seen from far out on the water. The wooden fence has been removed and a new scheme of front work will be built at the water edge during the summer months.

Corpus Christie procession was held June 10th. Two repositories were built one at the Convent, the other at the Catholic cemetery. The road leading to the cemetery was decorated with flags and bunting. Many people attended the procession and the day was most beautiful.

VISITORS DURING THE MONTH.

Rev Fr. Paquin spent a few days with us during the month of June. He brought us a printing press and it will be soon put in working order. The Wigwam desires to express its gratitude to Rev Fr Paquin for his kind interest.

PROCESSION AT SAGAMOCK

On June 16th. Rev Fr Superior paid a visit to Sagamock, and officiated at a Corpus Christie procession, the first to be held at this mission. Many Indians came miles to be present.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR INDIAN CHILDREN IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA

Number of schools Catholic & Protestant	
Ontario.....	12.....
Manitoba.....	10
Sask.....	13.....
Alberta.....	20
North West Territory....	4....
British Columbia ...	16.....
Yukon....	2
TOTAL.....	77.....
42 of these schools are Catholic. The 3 most important schools are..	
Qu'Appelle.....	Sask.....
132 boys and 151 girls.....	Total...283----
Coqualeetza...B.C. (Protestant...)	
120 boys.....	118 girls...Tot. 244
Spanish, Ont... Catholic....	
120 boys.....	120 girls..Tot...240
All other schools are under 200	counting boys and girls.

These references were taken from the annual report of Indian Affairs 1927

INSPECTOR VISITS SPANISH:

Mr McDonald, of Port Arthur, the new Separate School Inspector, visited Spanish at the beginning of June. He granted the boys a holiday and expressed himself as very pleased with the showing made by the children.

MR DOMINIC KELLY RETURNS HOME

Mr Dominic Kelly, teacher of Junior year, left Spanish on June 30th. to spend the summer months at home. Mr Kelly took a great interest in the boys and did much to promote sports about the school. To his ability and enterprise is due the organizing of our first annual Field Day. He also did much in dramatic work. He was exceedingly popular and all hope to see his name in the faculty list for the next school term.

MR BEAUDRY RESIDES AT SCHOOL

Mr Beaudry of Massey, who is assisting Br Reisham with the building of the new chapel, has taken up residence with us and spends much of his recreation hours helping to amuse the boys. Mr Beaudry is well known to Spanish children. He was in charge of the building of the addition at the convent.

Following members of the St. Joseph's Academy staff are now attending summer school in Ottawa.

Miss Strains, Miss Feuch and Miss Burke

PROVINCIAL TO VISIT SPANISH
Rev Fr. W.H. Hingston, newly appointed Provincial of the Upper Canada Province, will visit Spanish on July 10th.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY GRADUATES.

The following girls have received their discharge and will soon leave Spanish.

- Ms Pelt Marguerite Seymour....
- Ms Jills Jocks..... Grace Manitowabi.....
- Ms Leclere..... Leona Manitowabi....
- Ms Lavalles..... Jane McLeod.....
- Ms Dautre..... Mary Thomas.....
- Ms King..... Evelyn Naramah.....

BOYS GO TO GUELPH:

James Thibault and Sylvester Beauchamp are to leave Spanish in a few days, for Guelph where they will join a fellow student Br Al. Smith. These two young men are in Senior Year.

FISHING GOOD.

Br Masseau reports that the Georgian Bay is saturated with Muskies this year. He and Br Gagnon have made some beautiful catches during the month. Br Laflamme also reports good fishing.

the house retreat starting July 15.

The new chapel is making great headway. The roof is now ready for sheeting and Br Reischman reports everything to be very satisfactory.

NEW FURNACE INSTALLED:

Mr Edge has been working steady since the 1st. of June and the furnace is now nearly ready for business.

BR VANDENOOR ON RETREAT:

Br Vandemoor is now on retreat; he started on the evening of July 4th.

FUNERALS OF FR. LAMARCHE

The funerals of Rev Fr Lamarche took place in the school chapel on July 7th. Rev Fr Superior said the Mass and Rev Fr Comte officiated at the grave. The following priests were present:... Fr Mc Namany of Massey.... Fr Brennan of Espanola... Fr Gamahe from Ste. Anne.. Sudbury.

GOOD SWIMMING

The water is exceptionally high this year and the boys are able to dive at the boat house, without any worry. New swimming suits have been designed by the tailor and are now worn by the boys. They rival anything to be seen at any seaside.

NEWS OF THE WEEK - AT LARGE.

