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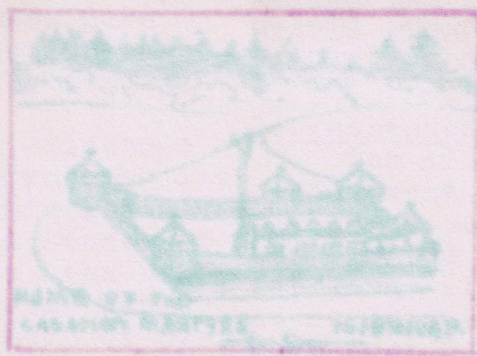
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OLD FORT STE. MARIE. (FEATURE ARTICLE BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT).

It is a name which conjures up scenes of sublime devotion and sacrifice, in the dim past of the seventeenth century. It has attracted wide attention these last three years since the opening of the Canadian ~~XXXXXX~~ Martyrs' Shrine on the slope of the hill a few hundred paces to the north. A ketch of this historical relic may be of interest to the readers of the Wigwam.

One who would, like the missionaries of old, paddle up from Georgian Bay into the river Wye, some three miles north of the town Midland, would soon notice on the Eastern shores a clump of trees covering a pile of ruins; they consist mainly of loose stones strewn in two lines at right angles, with a mound at each corner. They are remnants of two stone walls, one on the north a quadrangle, and the other on the East side, the two other sides being marked by partially filled moats or trenches, connected with the river by a main trench. In the year 1855 when Fr Martin of Montreal, visited the scene, he found the walls intact to the height of about 6 ft. He left a minute description of it together with a plan. We possess two other plans drawn up at different dates by Ontario Archaeologists. To complete the description I shall add that 3 or 4 years ago a block of granite with a suitable inscription on a bronze's tablet was raised on the spot to commemorate the foundation of the first white settlement in Ontario in the year 1639.

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WIGWAM CHANGES HANDS:

WALSH INTERESTS TAKE GREAT SAKE:

HEAVY BARGAINING

Last month a deal was completed in the financial district of Spanish whereby the Walsh Interests Incorporated sold the Wigwam Publishing Co to the Consolidated Composition Co Ltd. This deal was a distinct shock to the Pulp and Paper Industry as the President, Mr Walsh, gave no inkling of the impending ..

crash. The new owners.. feel that a great task has fallen to their lot but with unity and endeavour and multiplicity of departmental ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ specialization we hope to carry on the great work which the former company accomplished. Perhaps our readers would like to know something

about the new Company. To them I would say nothing is being done which Mr .. Walsh would not approve of and hence their fears as to the continuance of this great periodical need not be inconsiderate. This new company is a co-operative one in which the members have a free and individual voice.

We ask the indulgence of our readers at this time when our callow pen scratches along its jagged path to journalistic heights. With the passing of the years and the dread approach of old age we may hope to reach an approximation of the standard of previous Wigwams. Mr Chairman we have done. Gentlemen, be seated.

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\$ SUBSCRIBERS PLEASE SEND REMITTANCE \$  
\$ WITHOUT DELAY.. \$  
\$ WE NEED COAL FOR THE WINTER, AND \$  
\$ THE HARLES HAVE NO MONEY \*\*\*\*\*

OLD FORT STE MARIE..(continued)

This historical spot is a sacred one for the Society of Jesus. When the Jesuit Missions among the Hurons had attained such proportions that 10 or 12 missionaries, under the leadership of Fr Jerome Lalemant, were necessary, the Superiors conceived the idea of building a house more substantial than a mere bark cabin, where the Fathers could gather from time to time for temporal and spiritual comfort. As the location on the Wye was central and easy of access for canoes, he chose it. In the course of time a church was added to the residence, with a hospital and a sort of hostel to lodge the visiting Indians. Finally when the Iroquois began to invade the Huron territory from all sides, friends of the missionaries in France obtained from the Home Government subsidies, with which the fort in question was built, and was garrisoned by a small force of French soldiers.

In the last year of its existence there were as many as 60 Frenchmen living in the fort; about 15 missionaries, 3 Lay Brothers, a dozen Donnes or Oblates, and a few domestics; the balance was made up of soldiers. The missionaries travelled a score of miles in every direction, remaining in outlying Missions the whole winter. A farm of goodly size had been cleared around the fort for the sustenance of the inmates and the assistants of famished Indians. It was stocked with cattle, and a few other domestic animals.

In the spring of 1649, when our Canadian Martyrs had already been tortured and slain by the Iroquois, who were everywhere killing and burning the hapless ~~XXXXXX~~ Hurons the old fort was given over to the flames, and the Fathers sought shelter with some two thousand refugees, on Christian Is. about 30 miles to the West. Thus old Fort Ste Marie has been hallowed by the presence of those saintly men now declared Blessed by the Church; it was for 10 years the Headquarters of the Huron Mission. Besides the bodies of Fr de Brebeuf and Lalemant, when.....

rescued from the hands of their slayers were laid near the church for one year and when their bones were carried to Quebec in 1650, their flesh was left there to mingle with the soil.

THE END.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Wigwag is grateful to one of our missionary Fathers for this interesting and inspiring sketch of Old Fort Ste. Marie.

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A MISSTATEMENT RECTIFIED:

In the Sept. issue of the Wigwag it was inadvertently stated that a change had taken place at Garden River whereas the Status remains as before, namely, Fr Dufresne is parish priest and Fr Paquin is the assisting priest.

RAGING TEMPEST WRECKS HAVOC:  
HEAVES HUGE BILLOWS FROM OUR SHORE:  
VALUABLE LOGS SCATTERED FAR AND WIDE:  
By our Marine

Correspondent.....

The middle of September witnessed a sad event on the shores of Georgian Bay where our goodly treasure of lumber floated in tranquil ease. But not for long, alas. Suddenly Father Neptune ex imis stirred the waters and our boom went beam! Immediately the coast guard under the command of Log-Saver Reischman, put out to sea to see what they could see. With courage undaunted they started the Kalenberg and started in pursuit of the vagrant lumber. Much difficulty and no little danger was encountered but by dint of persevering efforts they succeeded in recovering a fair percentage of the lost boom. Long after darkness had come and Br Flyn had left the kitchen, they entered our harbour in quiet but dignified triumph. The boom tied to their chariot wheels so to speak. But it was no Roman triumph, for none was found to do them honor and very few to get them supper. However with the same perseverance as they showed earlier in the evening they went in search of some food and were not unsuccessful. The relics of this expedition are on exhibition at the lumber pile.

## HUGE MERGER COMPLETED: WALL ST AND CORN EXCHANGE IN PANIC:

Not since the great war has such a stir been created on Wall St as that occasioned recently by the merger of the Reischman Construction Co and the Gagnon Leather Tappers' Union. The amalgamation of these two gigantic trusts threw the Bears and the Bulls into a state bordering on hysteria, for the Bulls had always been partial to Spanish and they thought they were secure. In this they were mistaken. By this Union the work of reducing crude lumber to the more refined state of smooth boards was carried on with an eclat undreamed of by industrialists. The efficiancy of the Reischman Co combined with the cool accuracy of the Gagnon Interests brought about a most marvelous result and  $\frac{1}{2}$  we may state that when these two industrial magnates decide to separate and betake themselves to their chosen fields, there are many on the Street who will welcome the break-up of this powerful combine. Our cub reporter tried to interview Messrs Gagnon & Reischman the other day at their downtown office, but he was curtly informed that they were not to be seen, for they were re on vacation in the corn belt. When the corn bit heard of this prices in corn dropped. The magnates are expected back any day now.

## FR SUPERIOR VISITS MISSION:

On Sept. 19th

Fr Superior visited the mission at Sa-Gameck where he remained for 2 days, ministering to the spiritual needs of that out-of-the-way place. It was necessary to drive 15 miles to the nearest railroad.

## SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES:

## DEGREES AND PRIZES CONFERED:

On the evening of the 22nd. in the Blue Room a large and enthusiastic gathering was on hand to witness the distribution of prizes and the conferring of degrees for proficiency in the art of Blueberry Picking. As our reporter was on hand the wigwag can give its



readers a copyrighted story of the event. Covers were laid for 50 and amidst the applause of the assembled throng Fr Barker, wearing the ermin of office, presented the pastboard to worthy contestants. Prizes, surpassing the riches of Indian potentates were presented to the blushing and demure victors. To say that they were grateful is putting it mildly. They simply astonished Fr Barker by the effusive expression of gratitude. The caterer for this banquet was the renowned Parisian Chef, Mr Flynn. No banquet can be complete without liquid refreshments so the banqueters topped off the evening with a full beaker of limpid vintage. Songs and laughter were heard for blocks around and it was not until the evening had progressed considerably that the revellers decided to quit the board, heavy laden, though it still was.

## SOCIAL NOTES:

On the 23rd. of Sept. Alphonse Euesse after visiting us for a short time, two years I believe it is, left for his winter home in Little Current.  $\frac{1}{2}$ He was accompanied by his two little sisters. The young man looked charming in a suit of brown with black hat and shoes and stockings to match. As a little token of esteem he was presented with a few peanuts; this touching scene quite overcame him and he broke down and wept copious tears on Fr Superior's shoulder.

## CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE AUGMENTED:

The undergraduates were overjoyed at the arrival of their popular fellow-student Geo Pilot, who reached this seat of learning in mid-September. Shortly after his arrival he dispensed with a few superfluities including his hair.

PARAMOUNT AND FAMOUS PLAYER ARE BICKERING WITH OUR LOCAL IMPRESSARIO LAWRENCE CANADIAN FOR FULL RIGHTS TO THE SPANISH DISTRICT. The local mogul says that if the sun ~~shines~~ consistently he can put on feature pictures with the aid of a mirror.

MEMBERS OF THE BATH INITIATED:

ALL TAKE A BATH IN GEORGIAN BAY  
SIT ON A LOG AND SCRUB AWAY

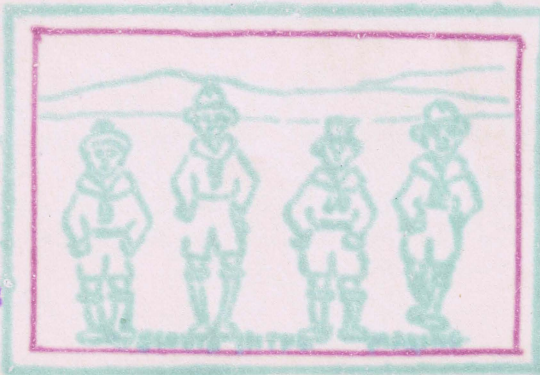
On Sept. 24th. the ancient order of the Bath received new members into its exclusive ranks. Every boy hied himself to the shores of Georgian Bay and there, at the invitation of the Prefect, became a new man. Soap and a lot of water brought about the transformation which was dazzling in the extreme. Shining faces and clean necks bespeke the diligence of the young knights.

MILD EPIDEMIC AT SPANISH:

During Sept. a light epidemic of mumps prevailed at our school. At one time the infirmary was filled with patients so another room and the dormitory housed the overflow. The only trouble the boys experienced was the difficulty in eating; a fact which sorely tried their gastro-nomic propensities. Nevertheless, the patients did as well as could be expected and when a convalescence came around they made up far less time in that regard. The infirmarian and his assistants who carried trays will .... vouch for this fact.

SCOUT MOVEMENT PROGRESSES  
BOYS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

When interviewed by our reporter Mr Kisel declared that he has high hopes for the establishment of a fine Scout Troup. The boys are keen to pick up the intricacies of scouting and at the meetings show great interest in learning its manifold duties. Already they have passed the tenderfoot course and have begun the signalling drill in the I I Class Course. It is hoped that before the next Wigwam reaches our readers our young Scouts will have received part of their uniform. After these boys have been sufficiently trained Mr Kisel intends to put them in charge of other recruits.



CHICKENCOOP COPS CUPS:

OUR CHICKENS WIN CONTEST HANDS DOWN

At the Massey Fall Fair last week Br Manseau had 19 Barred Rock chickens entered in the poultry show. News came to our office that singular success has come to this renowned raiser of rare poultry. They won the Premier Ferguson prize for the best stock in a class, and in addition many individual prizes were gained. The Director of the poultry show was very satisfied at the fine results obtained by our Barred Rock Plymouths.

Br Manseau's future plans as to these chickens have not been disclosed but the Wigwam promises its readers a copyrighted story on the matter in an early issue of our magazine.

The Director of our Poultry Department when questioned by our reporter would not say whether he was going to send these chickens to Atlantic City or not. To our repeated questions he gave the non-committal reply "Spanish is good enough for them."

Editor's Note:

These Plymouths are not the same as Campion College Plymouths.

POEM  
ON SPANISH VISITED....  
( A HOT DOGGEREL)

Let me say it's no small feat  
Here at Spanish to make a retreat  
But his holy and quiet mien  
Gave us to know it was Brother -  
(Now, don't all speak at once)

SEBQUIPRDALLIANISM TABOO AT SPANISH

Our undergraduates have shown themselves decidedly averse to long and windy conversation as witnessed the following.

Prefect:--Can you eat these five candy bars?

BOY:....Cannot

Prefect: Can you eat 3 of them?

Boy:.....Cannot

Prefect: Can you eat 1 candy?

Boy:.....Cannot etc.etc.etc.

PROVINCIAL VISITATION:

On Thursday  
Sept. 26th. Rev Fr Provincial  
arrived at Spanish for his annual visita-  
tion. He had been visiting the Mis-  
sions in Manitoulin Is. so he stopped  
at Spanish for a few days.

On Monday the 30th. Fr Leahy reached  
the Industrial School, and got down to  
work without delay.

FR FLYN'S FATHER PAYS A VISIT:

During  
the visit Mr Michael Flynn, father of Br  
Flynn, visited his son here at Spanish.  
Flynn was particularly interested in  
the boys, as he had some experience  
with Indians when working in the North  
in his younger days.

CRASH IN THE (ALLEY):

Of late an expe-  
riment which rivals those of Osler Mayes  
Pasteur and other famous men of medical  
history, has been entered upon. The re-  
sults cannot be given out as yet becau-  
se the board of strategy has not filed  
the report of the experiment. When it  
is given to the public our readers may  
rest assured that the Wigwam, in con-  
junction with the Spanish Broadcasting  
Co. and under the patronage of all stu-  
dents past and present, will print an  
exclusive first-hand story of this a-  
mazing event.

LOOK FOR THE NEXT WIGWAM

A NOTE OF THANKS:

The Director General  
of the Wardrobe wishes to express his  
gratitude, through these columns, to  
Campion College through the good of-  
fices of Mr Moylan, for a trunkful of  
clothes; and to Loyola College for a-  
nother trunkful of clothes. These gifts  
are particularly useful because they  
are so practical.

We wish to thank Rev Fr Brennan of  
Esapanela, one of our kind benefactors,  
who obligingly brought Rev Fr Provin-  
cial from Esapanela in his car.

CONVENT ITRES:

CLEAN SWEEP IN CONVENT CHIMNEY:

ALL OBSTACLES REMOVED---  
RIGHT OF WAY ASSURED:

degrimed and weary  
Fr Hynes and Br Reichman stepped from  
the convent chimney one fine day with  
the knowledge of a task well done.  
It was arduous work but there perseve-  
rance in the face of many difficulties  
and much soot won for them the admira-  
tion of all. Instead of several passa-  
ges for the ascending smoke there is  
now one main boulevard, so our rea-  
ders can easily see that since this  
is the case, the smoke will ascend  
much more readily than heretofere, and  
at Christmas time should Santa Claus  
visit Spanish he can take a long jump  
down the flue.

Plumbing job nearly  
completed-----

It seems no time since  
the plumbing work was begun at St  
Joseph School and now we find that be-  
fore another summer goes around the  
work will have been completed. Almost  
a complete new outlay was necessary,  
and this added to the necessity of  
fitting the fixtures, took a great  
deal of time and labor. In the next  
issue of the Wigwam our readers will  
be told how matters stand in this re-  
gard.




FR RICHARD:

From time to time Fr Richard  
of Soragge, pays us a visit and when-  
ever he comes we are always glad to ha-  
ve him as our guest.

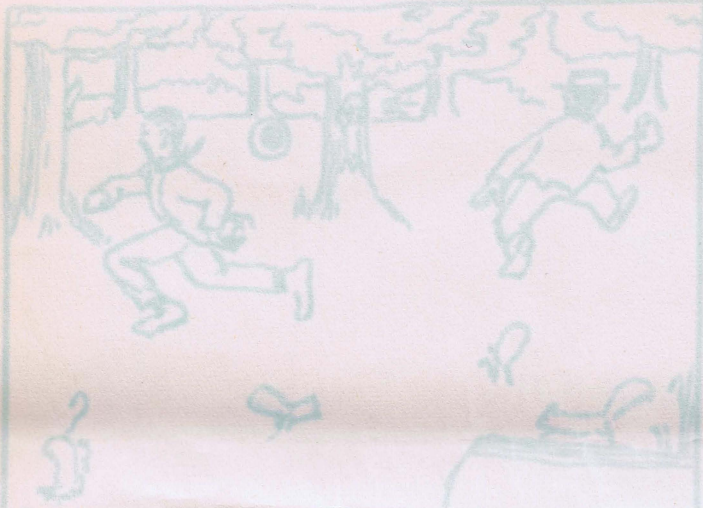
NOTICE TO MISSIONARIES:

The Wigwam will  
be very glad to hear from our missio-  
nary Fathers from time to time and any  
outstanding news which they send in  
will be gladly accepted. This humble  
periodical is their paper and is de-  
voted to the interest of the Missions  
in Canada. Let us hear from you.

WIGWAM REPORTS INTERVIEWS BRO. CLANCY

<p>MR CLANCY WOULD YOU GIVE ME YOUR FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF SPANISH JOURNAL</p> 	<p>WHEN DO YOU WANT THEM? I'LL TAKE EM RIGHT NOW PLEASE</p> 	<p>I WAS IN ALABAMA FOR TWO YEARS BUT WHEN I STAYED SPANISH</p> 	<p>WELL WHY DON'T YOU EM IT'S ALLRIGHT I'LL SEE THE ARTIST</p> 
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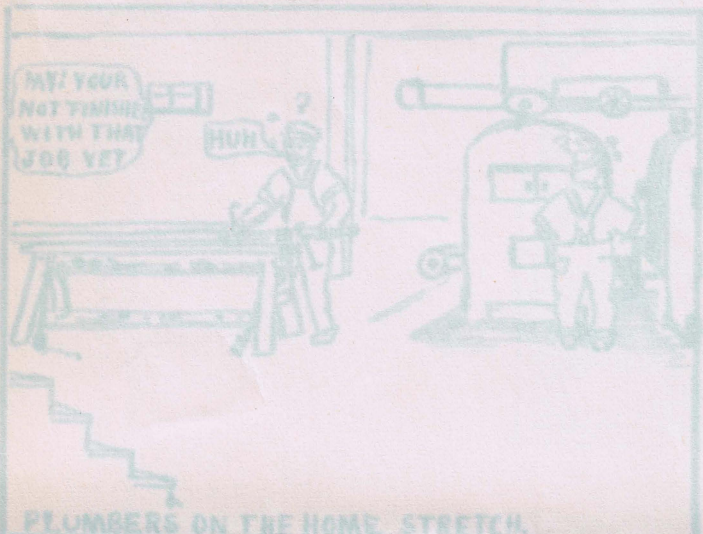
# NEWS OF THE WORLD.



MR. EDWARDS AND MR. KISSEL, COLLECTING FRUIT



CARPENTERS AND SHOEMAKERS JOIN IN



PLUMBERS ON THE HOME STRETCH.



CHICKEN COUP CHAMPIONS



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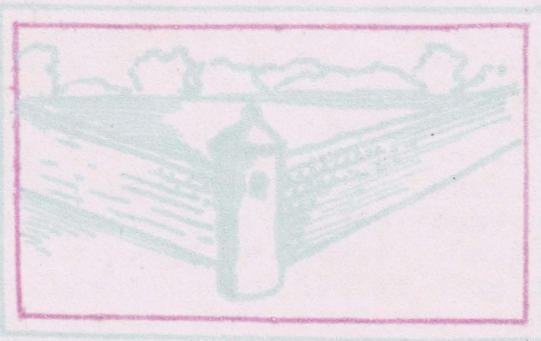
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## FORT STE. MARIE II. ON CHRISTIAN ISLAND.

Where is Christian Island? You will find it on the map of Ontario, on Georgian Bay, close to the eastern shore, some twenty miles north of Collingwood. The Hurons called it Abendoe, the missionaries, St. Joseph and at late it has earned its present name. It is the spot where about 8000 Hurons sought refuge after the Iroquois had driven them from their own country, the present county Simcoe.

The missionaries to the number of 13 and 4 Lay Brothers, with a household of about 40 domestics and soldiers, boarded a raft on the river Wye on the evening of June 5th, 1649 en route to their new home on Christian Is. They reached their destination after several days of irksome and perilous navigation along the shore. With them they carried a few ~~hens~~ hens, some swine and 4 heads of cattle. It was the last stand against the terrible Iroquois.



The Indians had already cleared a small acreage of land and seeded it with corn and squash. They had also built more than a hundred bark cabins, each one housing from 60 to 80 persons. The Fathers and their helpers erected a fort on the water's edge, square in shape, consisting of 4 stone walls 12' high and 73' long with a bastion, at each corner. The Iroquois could neither burn it, undermine it or climb it. The ruins are still visible, and the spot has been marked by a memorial tablet to a cairn.

All went well for a time, but famine with disease in its wake, soon began to decimate their ranks. Their small frop could not feed a tenth of them.

and the constant prowling of the Iroquois in the neighbourhood of the island, precluded all fishing and hunting expeditions of any distance: those who dared to venture far afield never came back. The winter found them in dire straits. Most of the people had no ~~meat~~ feed other than acorns and bitter roots and many of them had nothing whatever to eat. Fortunately the Fathers had brought supplies with them, but all they could do was to provide for the most wretched cases. The rate of mortality rose so high that fully one half of the population died, either of starvation or disease. The living had not the strength to bury their dead; desperate hunger even led some to dig up rotten carrion for food. The Relations

assert that mothers were seen eating the dead bodies of their children. It is impossible for us to realize the horrors of that terrible winter, still enhanced by the constant fear of falling into the hands of the Iroquois and of being burnt alive.

But it was a saving calamity from the spiritual point of view. The Christians saw the Hand of God leading them to their heavenly home by the way of the cross, and blessed His Holy Name; and the remaining pagans hastened to embrace the faith that would give them entry into heaven. The missionaries nigh exhausted, quite unable to cope with their fearful task, yet they ever cheerfully bowed to the mysterious ways of Divine Providence.

At last the spring season broke and many groups started on fishing and hunting expeditions in spite of the fear of their implacable foes lying in wait for them.

They all fell a prey to those wild beasts, and were either burnt and devoured on the spot, or carried away as prisoners. Finally at the earnest suggestion of the remaining few hundreds, the Fathers and all the personnel of the Huron Missions decided to leave their ruined country and betake themselves to Quebec and seek refuge under the guns of the French. These remnants of the once powerful Hurons, reinforced later by a few hundred, gave rise, in course of time to the Huron Mission of Old Lorette near Quebec. Huronia was no more: hence it was called by the late Fr A.E. Jones, S.J. Wendake Ehen! Huronia that was!

Ed. Note---This is the second of a series of articles on the Indian Missions during the perilous times of early Canada. Again, we wish to thank our associate editor, who wishes to remain incognito, for this interesting insight into Canada's early missions.

#### ANNUAL RETREAT AT SPANISH:

The annual retreat was given to the boys this year by Fr Howitt who expressed himself as satisfied with the close attention and good will shown in the course of the three day retreat.

#### FR HOWITT ON MISSIONS:

#### SOJOURN ON LANITOULEN ISLAND:

On Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> th. Rev Fr Howitt left for Wikwemikong... where he will remain for 2 months, engaged in the task of catechizing the outlying missions of the Wikwemikong Reserve. He is expected back at Spanish in time to give the triduum for the feast of the Immaculate Conception

#### REV FR LAFORTUNE IN PRAYER:

#### ON SINAI FOR EIGHT DAYS:

Rev Fr L. Lafortune SJ made his annual retreat at St Peter Clager School in the course of the past month. We were all glad to have him with us once more, and he in turn (after the retreat was over of course) told us how pleased he was to be here once more---for a short time.

Nota Bene---Our readers will notice that the matter in this column is in serious vein, so please refrain from all unseemly levity.

#### HEAVY WORK AND PERILOUS VENTURES:

With the first nip of frost serious thoughts came to the mind of Br Elard, as he sat on the wood pile in the cellar pondering over the ways of recalcitrant furnaces. Surrounded by fire and smoke it was, for all the world another Babylon. So he summoned Br Reischman and together they went into a huddle over the matter. The upshot of the whole affair was a renovated chimney, bigger and better than ever, with such a "draw" to it that Br Elard dares not go too near the mouth of the furnace lest he be swept up and find himself high and dry on the rocks down near Georgian Bay.

The problem confronting our engineer was complex and difficult. Several partitions had to be broken down, the debris removed and a new all-plaster, all-kalsomine chimney built up. This was done in admirable fashion by the Reischman Chimney Co., aided and abetted by that well known footwear firm, the Gagnon Shoe Tappers Inc.--(Shoes of all sizes--easy on the feet--had on the ears)...Lest this saga sag, we shall let it drop right here with the remark that the work was well done and now Br Elard wears that perpetual smile that toothpaste manufacturers rave about.

#### FR SUPERIOR GOES ABROAD:

On the 13<sup>th</sup> of Oct. Rev Fr Superior left for the mission at Sagamock. In the course of his ministry he had occasion to perform a marriage ceremony. On his way back to Spanish he remained at Massey for a day to assist at the Forty Hours Devotions.

#### BR KEENAN DEPARTS:

On the 25<sup>th</sup> of the month Br Keenan left Spanish for Guelph and points East. His stay with us was a short one and we were sorry that he could not spend a longer time at this well known watering place. He found it hard to tear himself away from this lovely Ontario scenery but when he was reminded that, after all, Guelph, the Royal City, was in Ontario too, he seemed to be heartened by the remark.

TO AN AMBER BEARD:  
THE BARDE OF SPANISH/ALPON-SPANISH  
NOTE--These lyrical heights were  
attained because of the sheer loftiness  
of the theme.)

all! thou gnarled and twisted growth  
of amber matting.  
How strange they hue! is it from ill-  
fined "bacco shpatting?"  
Behold yon alien growth, the pride and  
joy of its possessor.  
If this beard goes, will there be no  
successor?

What then? No more on it the evening  
sun will linger,  
So more will it be torn by thumb and  
index finger!

NOTE---GREAT PRIZES OFFERED  
to the lucky person guessing the identity  
of the mystery man behind the amber  
beard, the Wigwam  
will present 2 cords of  
drift wood. The stipu-  
lations are that the  
winners will come and  
get the drift wood, pro-  
vided the wind ~~blows~~  
blows it in

#### TOP PRESS BULLETIN

At the time of going  
to press the Wigwam has unearthed a  
golden plumb. The mystery man has come  
out from behind the amber beard, and  
appears in all the effulgence of ma-  
ture manhood. Consequently the Wigwam  
is forced to take back the generous  
offer they made a short while ago.

#### CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES PLANNED:

FR WALSH -- ~~XXXXXX~~ GUEST ARTIST-----

Christmas 1929 should  
be a happy one for the boys at Spanish  
as the we have learned over direct wire  
that Fr Walsh will be with us at  
that time. No doubt an entertainment  
such only as Fr Walsh can organize,  
will be presented, and all are look-  
ing forward to this event. A banquet  
given by the Spanish Club of Spanish,  
in the Blue Room of the Royal Flin  
Hotel, will be tendered our distingui-  
shed guests at which the members of  
the Club will sit in Louis XIV chair  
with their feet on Louis XV table and  
will imbibe long draughts of steaming  
green tea

#### CAPTAIN FISHERS AT SPANISH:

1--The other day Gabriel Thivierge  
declared that the reason he acted  
so odd at times, was because he had  
once paid a visit to the Scilly Is-  
les.

2---Madice Papineau knows the reason  
why the Industrial School is a board-  
ing school---He's one of the ~~xxxxxx~~  
carpenters.

3---Br Manseau wants to know if a  
hen lays an egg a day on an average  
how much will it lay on a nest?

4---Br Laflamme does not know what  
to make of some of the salivary  
glands--the're so secretive!

5---Mr Edwards told our reporter the  
other day that William Francis cer-  
tainly enjoys the school  
daze!

6---The Prefects had been  
cultivating the boys' ~~wi~~  
minds; this was done by  
means of hair cuts---of  
course they had to dig,  
dig a little.  
Prefect--(seeking advice  
as to the choice of a  
good comedian for a play)

"Herman McLeod, who is the funniest  
fellow in the School?"  
Herman---"Me"

7--Lawrence Couchie (on Oct 30~~ish~~)  
"Are we going to have Halloween Night  
to morrow morning?"

When Mrs Erickson, coming into the  
room suddenly and seeing her husband  
handling the infant exclaimed:"What  
are you doing?"

Husband... "Turning over a new Lief"

#### BR LAFLAMME TRAVELS:

The latter part  
of the month was fraught with many  
rumours but the most outstanding one  
was the report that Br Laflamme would  
visit the dentist. And, surprise of  
surprises, he did!

#### POTATO CROP UNSATISFACTORY:

Keeping pace  
with the outside world Spanish was a  
la mode this year in that a poor pa-  
tato crop was obtained. It was ne-  
cessary for the school to import ~~carrots~~



FILL IN BUT DO NOT  
RETURN.

POTATO CROP UNSATISFACTORY: (continued)

Potatoes from the Potato Belt. Mr Solomon was kind enough to lend us his truck to carry these choice potatoes. Louis Debeau and Amabe Belleau accompanied the truck to Walford where they loaded the precious cargo. Standing at the window of the Wigwam Office the last sight we had of Louis as the truck swung out of the yard was one that would bring tears to the eyes of hard-hearted mortals. There stood Louis with his back turned towards the direction of propulsion, smiling the most benigne it has been our lot to see. In this setting he seemed for all the world a real movie here---Truly was he Ramon Debeau.

GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATED:  
BROTHER REISCHMAN'S PARENTS COMMEMORATE

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR WEDDING

On Oct. 21st. the parents of Br Reischman observed their Golden Jubilee at their home in Quaker City, Ohio. Their twelve children are all living and all of these together with their grand children and great grand children, were present on this happy occasion. Br Reischman was the only child absent but one of his brothers read a communication from him to his parents at the Anniversary Banquet. The Wigwam and all the members of the staff at St Peter Claver School, wish to congratulate the Jubilareans on this unique occasion.

MR AND MRS COTE OF SPRAGGE CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE:

On Oct 22nd. Mr and Mrs Cote, parents of Mrs Beauchamp of Spanish, celebrated their Golden Jubilee at their home in Spragge. Rev Fr Superior represented St Peter Claver School at the Jubilee Celebration. We wish to congratulate Mr and Mrs Cote and to wish them God's blessings and great happiness.



STILL HEAR THOSE EVENING BELLES.

GEORGE HAYES CAUGHT BY CAMERA.

CONCERT AT SPANISH:  
CELEBRATE FEAST DAY OF ST ALPHONSUS  
RODRIGUEZ

AUDITORIUM PACKED TO CAPACITY:

The S.R.O. sign was hung out by the treasurer of the ~~XXXXXXXX~~ Treasurer of the Spanish Little Theater Lim. Br Vandemoer, when he could get no more fares from the cash customers. The crowds milling around the entrance waited in the cool evening air for the doors to open and when the Treasurer had finally thrown wide the oak portals they streamed in in goodly numbers. The entertainment itself consisted of moving pictures, featuring Jackie Coogan, Felix the Cat and others. Vocal Selections by the evening Belles who sang those Evening Bells, and by an All Star Caste, headed by that matinee idol Herman McLeod, in a truncated and obliterated version of HMS. Pinafore (one would never know it)

The Characters were as follows:  
Sir Joseph Porter--K.C.B. H. McLeod  
Captain Cocaran.....M. Skitter.....  
Little Buttercup.... A. Anderson  
1st. Mate.....James Pine  
Sambe.....A. McLeod  
Able Seamen---Madice Papineau..Gilbert  
Pegmessie...Peter Papineau..J. Simons...  
William Couchie.

O CANADA  
TONSILS DISAPPEAR:

Boys travel to Espanela and return sans tonsils. Many of our boys suffer from defective gullets so Br Laflamme decided that something must be done. A trip to Espanola is the remedy, but the story does not end here. Twice a month it is a pious custom for 4 boys to set out on this hazardous and bloody enterprise. Our reporter tells us that they leave in high spirits and are quite talkative when departing, but it is another story when they return. It is peculiar but they don't seem to be able to eat a crust of bread and they talk, if at all, in a subdued whisper. It is intended to keep this up until we banish these enemies of clear enunciation and flowing rhetoric.

## FORTY HOURS DEVOTIONS:

On Oct 26th and 27th. the Forty Hours Devotions were observed at Spanish, in our parish... church.

On Saturday the 26th. solemn High Mass was sung followed by the Litanies of the Saints and Exposition of the.. Blessed Sacrament. The boys took their turn in adoring, 4 boys for each half hour. On Sunday evening the Holy Hour took place and on Manday morning, as the closing exercise of the Devotions, solemn High Mass was again sung.

## NOTE OF THANKS:

In our last issue the wardrobe Director instructed us to thank Loyola College for a trunkful of clothes. The information given us was not quite exact, as we learned later that it was several scholastics interested in the boys' at Spanish, who sent this donation. Therefore we wish to thank these scholastics of the Immaculate Conception for their thoughtfulness and charity in doing us this useful kindness.

The Wigwam wishes to acknowledge the gift of candies sent to the boys by Mr O'Brien of Montreal, and to thank him for this generous present.

RAFFLE!

RAFFLE!

RAFFLE!

## THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME:

The Wigwam offers its patrons and the general public a marvelous opportunity to be the luckiest person on the North American Continent and at the same time to be modish and fly.

This contest is opened to all and there are special privileges for none. The Wigwam is raffling off a huge Graef Zeppelin on the 1st. of April. The plans are to have this dirigible moored to the smoke stack at the Reischman Air Port near the juncture of the Spanish River and Georgian Bay, where all the passers-by between Nov. and April may drop in and buy a ticket on this blimp. The price is nominal--\$99.00 only, and compared with the thrill they will get out of flying over Spanish, it is a mere nothing.

## ALL SAINTS DAY OBSERVED:

### RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES MARK THE FEAST:

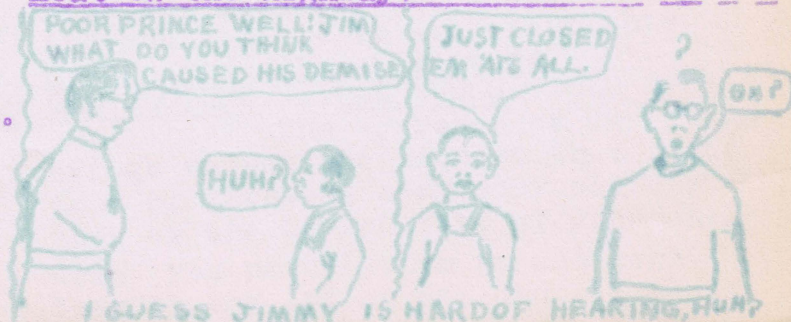
On All Saints Day there was a solemn High Mass in the pro-cathedral at Spanish, celebrated by Rev Fr Renaud, pastor of Walford, with Rev Fr Belanger as deacon, and Rev Fr Barker as sub-deacon. The sermon of the day was preached by Rev Fr Barker, formerly of Spokane, Wash., but now of Spanish---in both French and English. The Holy Hour was held in the evening, as it was the First Friday of the month.

### UNSOLVED DEATH MYSTERY AT SPANISH:

SLEUTHS ARE EVERYWHERE: NO ONE EXEMPT FROM SUSPICION. A GRIM BUSINESS

What promises to be the great unsolved mystery of the Soo District, came to the notice of our Police Reporter, during October. The Wigwam could not give its readers this first hand story unless our reporter had gotten past the cordon of police, but now it can be told!

It appears that on a bright day in mid-October, the pride of all Spanish, Prince, a thoroughbred mongrel, was done to death by a person, or persons, unknown. The peculiar cunning of the death-dealer belies description. As Prince was walking slowly towards the potato field, he must have described a particularly juicy piece of meat, but alas death lurked there. As Prince looked at the meat, he said to himself "Good eats"...and walking towards the death trap, he devoured it. Soon the agony of death seized our mongrel and it was not long before "Rigor Mortis" set in. As to the perpetrators of the deed, the sleuths are silent but they surmise that it might be the Soo District Kennel Association that, in a fit of ~~jealousy~~ jealousy, placed this meat on the highway.



NEW WATER HEATING SYSTEM:

BIGGER & HOTTER THAN EVER

The undergraduates were overjoyed when they learned that baths and general cleaning are going to be more frequent and more exact at this seat of learning. A new water-heating system is about to be installed. This will give us ~~xxxxxx~~ 750 gal. more of the cleansing fluid and much more than expected of it. The tank and the pipes have arrived and our reporter, by diligent inquiry, found out that the Reischman Plumbing Co. in conjunction with the Gagnon Shoe Tappers Union, had been awarded this large contract. The difficulty of adjusting the pipes will be overcome by Br Gagnon's men who, instead of tapping shoes, will tap pipes; so within the next few days we shall not be surprised to hear a tap-tap here and a tap tap there.

SCOUT MOVEMENT A SUCCESS  
SCOUTS NOW IN UNIFORM:

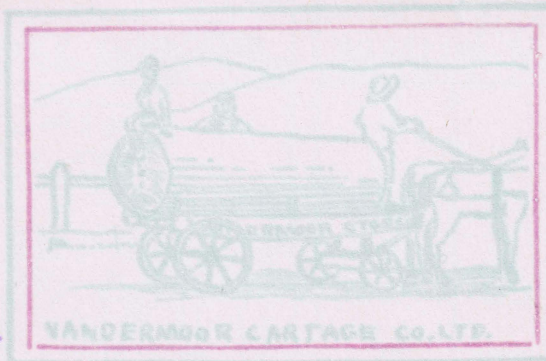
Fine new Scout uniforms have come to us from headquarters together with the usual Scout accoutrement. The uniform is a kaki one with orange and black scarf and black stockings. When our boys bedeck themselves in their military finery, they present a very soldierlike appearance. Twice a week the Scouts have drill, on Thursdays they have indoor training and on Sundays they set out on a tramp and in the course of this march they engage in signalling practice. The Wigwam wishes to congratulate Mr Kissel on the fine work he has done in this matter and for the satisfactory results he has obtained.

FR KNOX PAYS US A VISIT:

On Nov 1st, many members of the faculty were delighted to see once more an old friend of theirs, Rev Fr Knox, S.J. who came with Fr Dufresne from Garden River for a short visit at St Peter Claver School. Fr Knox had been giving a mission at Blind River and taking advantage of his proximity to Spanish, motored down

feat of engineering. RIVALS THAT OF SINGAPORE:

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!----Great secrecy surrounded the construction of the new winter quarters on the shore of Georgian Bay where our fast cutter, the Garnier, will be housed. For miles around rumours could be seen floating in the air but none of them could be nailed down. Then suddenly the ~~xxx~~ chief engineer Reischman divulged the secret and the feline was out of the gunny sack. As our reporter jotted down the notes the following facts were gleaned. A new system of raising the pinnacle has been installed and it consists among other delicate and intricate mechanisms, of a rail, fitted down to the fraction of an inch. This rail together with "an arm" and another varied parts can raise the boat three feet out of the water in 45 min. whereas formerly it took about 50 Volga Boatmen a few hours to drag it



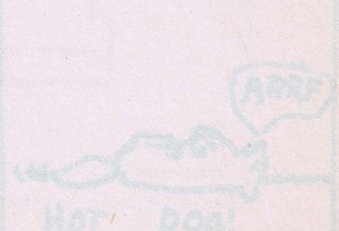
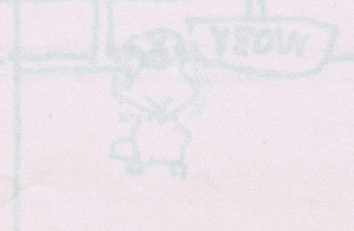
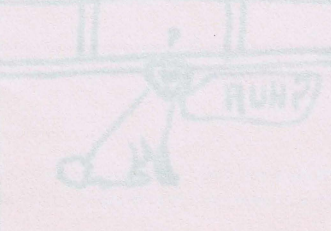
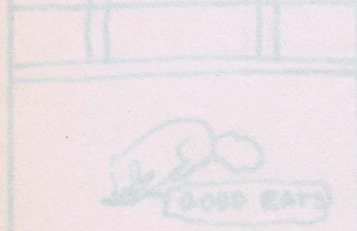
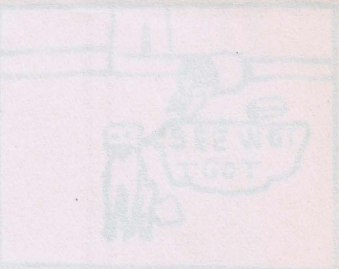
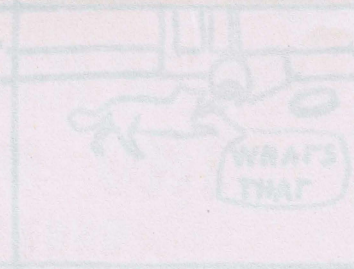
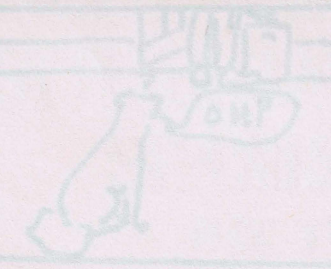
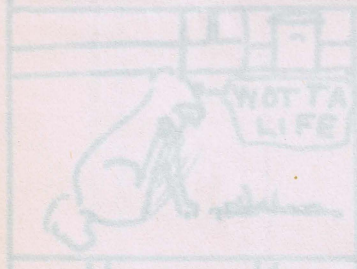
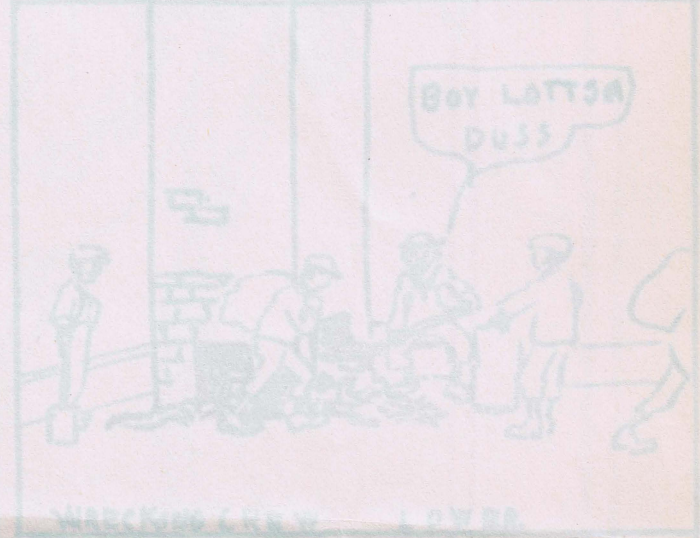
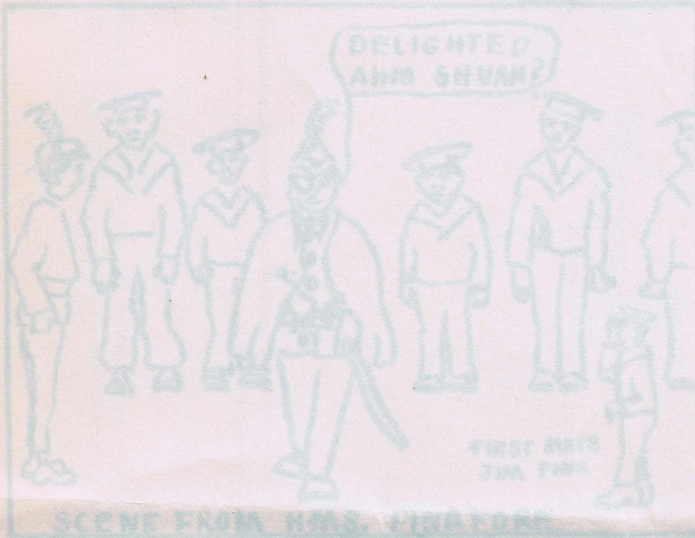
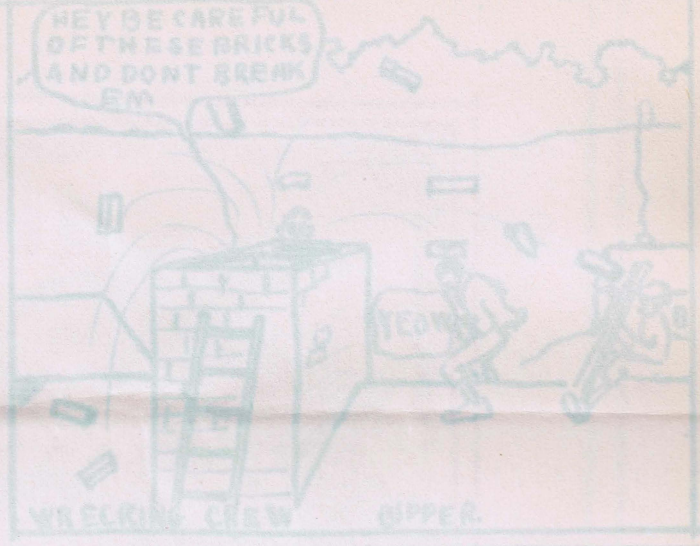
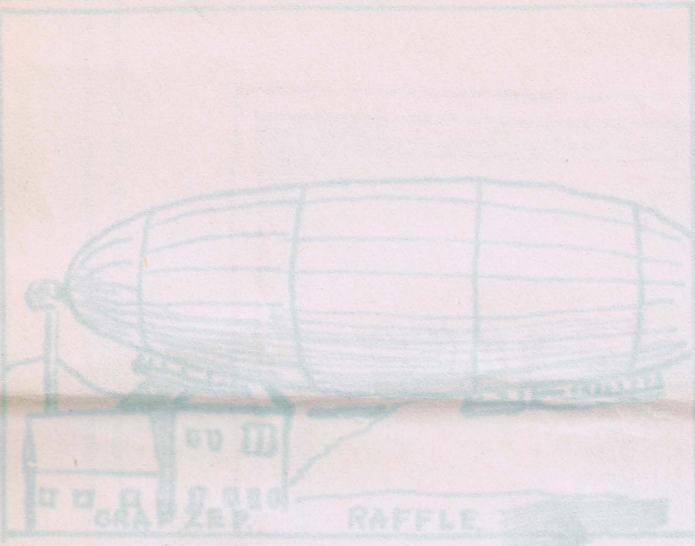
up the skidways. To top off the appearance of the boat-house a fine brightly coloured gas pump together with the usual underground gas tank, has been erected and gives the appearance of a most sophisticated gas station: all we need now is the young man, obliging and deft, to wipe off our spectacles. WATCH FOR DECEMBER WIGWAM:

In our next issue we promise our readers a startling announcement about the lay of the land on our farm here at Spanish. Complete arrangements have not been affected as yet, so the Wigwam is not at liberty to make any definite announcement at the present time. However, look for the December Wigwam and you will learn all about this... great agricultural venture.

OLD CLOTHES...OLD SHOES...OLD TOYS...

The approach of Christmas brings to you the request that instead of throwing away your old clothes or the broken toys of your children, you parcel them up and send them to the Indian Residential School

# NEWS OF THE WORLD.



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ST PETER CLAVER SCHOOL

SPANISH ONE

DEC 1<sup>st</sup> 1929



November morning, the call of the Algoma woodlands, the gathering of the huntsmen hunters at the Spinach Hunt Club, the excited surmises of the hunters and the greens--all give premise of a banner chase.

Head green Osawamick blows a shrill blast on his hunting horn--Teedæ--dee--dee--deedee--deedee!---Keeper-of-the-hounds Lebergne, releases his anxious chargers---weaf...weod! sniff! sniff!---and we're off!...Clickety--clickety-click-lickety-split!

As they set out the huntsmen yedel the well known theme song--"A-hunting we will go"

The luck of the chase is varied. At times victims succumb in quick succession; again the hunter is hard put to it to reach his quarry. But ah! the thrill of felling the fleeing prey.

Unexpectedly perhaps he comes upon the animal browsing contentedly in a fertile tract, all unaware of the advancing form of the keen human, who with bated breath stalks his victim. The hunter is close now and still the poor beast knew not the terrible fate that is upon him. Alas, what tragic drama! with almost fiend-like fury the nettled huntsman falls upon his prey and deals the deadly blow--snap! snap!

"Gr-r-rr- you wretch," he breathes, "You won't bite me any more!"

#### JACOBY COMBINE IN HUGE DEAL: REISCHMAN INTERESTS MAY SELL OUT:

Many have wondered why the stock markets have been going up and down so rapidly and with such apparent incenstancy, but to the Wigwam the underlying cause is very evident. These fluctuations have been caused by insistent rumors that the Jacoby Combine of skilled mechanics is to take over the Reischman Corporation and is to function in its stead. The President, Br Jacoby, is now on the ground looking over the possibilities and is at present

an outright or simply take an option on the great trade of the Reischman Co. When this deal is completed the Wigwam will give its readers a first hand story of the transaction.

#### BOY SCOUTS AUGMENTED: NEW RECRUITS TAKEN ON AND DEPART FOR THE WINTER TRAINING CAMP. S.M. KISEL O.C. ACCOMPANIES TROOP

The nucleus of the Scout Troop has germinated and we behold now the beautiful flower spreading its leafy foliage and shedding its delicate petals on the barren rocks of the See District. We may remark that these flowers are winter flowers and thrive in cold weather. Each of the original scouts has a patrol under his command and is beginning to exercise the function of leader in the Scout way. Mr Kisel reports that

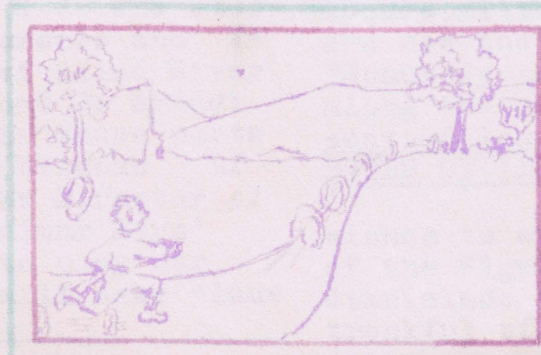
the new members are showing great interest in the activities of scouting and that their predilection for games instead of a certain attachment to the study of the regulations is quite a surprise to him.

The troop at Spanish new boasts of 32 stalwart scouts who try to do

#### their good turn every day. LEBERGNE MEMORIAL RINK ERECTED: EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR FROST

When tenders had been looked over it was found by process of the fourth dimension and calculus, that the Reischman Co. offered the Lebergne's Interests the best bargain; so the business went to them. Two inch planks and large nails to match, were lent for this purpose and so the rink now stands in all its glory boarded, banked and waiting.

It measures 158' by 71', is 3' high all around, and there's not a sliver in a car load--this bodes well for the trousers of the young skaters. President Lebergne declares that the fondest thing he is of-- is winter, with its biting frost and its banks of snow.



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## A REVIVAL IN AN OJIBWAY MISSION:

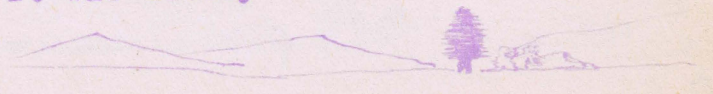
There is a beauty spot along the St Mary's River, some nine miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. It is a real park, the work of nature,.... planted with clumps of stately pine trees, which would make a paradise for a lumberman. Here stand a church and rectory of the mission of Garden River for the service of some bands of Ojibways. The registers go back as far as the year 1856, when a .... Jesuit missionary, Fr Kohler, first took up his residence there, but these Indians had been visited at intervals from Wikwemikong, on the Manitoulin Island, as early as 1844. Their total number is now about 500 souls, of whom nearly 400 are Catholics. They had been served these last nine..... years by Fr S. Dufresne S.J. who this year celebrated his Golden Jubilee of religious life.

They are an object lesson for the ethnological student. While other bands of the same ~~tribe~~ Indian tribe are still Indians to all intents and purposes, these 2 bands differ out little from any community of white people. They mostly all speak English French, and Ojibway with ease; their names are English, French or Ojibway; their features betray the presence of Indian blood in their veins, but their manners and dress are quite in line with modern fashion. In a word the problem of their civilization, as far as the meaning of this word goes ~~now~~ now-a-days, has been solved not altogether to the liking of the missionaries, but ..... mainly by force of circumstances. They live under the influence of town life, and have intermarried with men

and women of French and English descent. Had not protestant ministers forestalled the Catholic priests in this..... missionary field, there would not be a single protestant among them. They are provided with a good school under the tuition of pious ladies, and the roll call includes all the children of school age. For a living some cultivate a small farm. Others barter their .... services to tourists, hunters, surveyors and bush rangers, and a good number are engaged in the output of pulp wood.



This last month has witnessed a revival of their faith through a mission preached to them by Rev John Knox S.J. in the English language. Rev E. Papineau S.J. one of the zealous missionaries of the Manitoulin Is. assisted him in the Indian language for the benefit of a few stragglers who still love to be taught in the tongue of their ancestors. They responded admirably to the zeal and eloquence of the preachers, filling their church to its capacity morning and evening. Not used to a so called Indian Congregation, Fr Knox was .... agreeably surprised to find in his hearers so much candid docility to his teachings and even to mere ..... suggestion. A feature of the meetings was the presence and music of many babies in their mothers' arms, for they no longer pack them on their back in papoose fashion. They sought shelter under the gallery, where they gave vent to their childish mirth and sorrow. The general impression left by the mission may be summed up in these words of an old Indian damsel "It was lovely"



FR DUFRESNE VISITS OUR SCHOOL:  
On Nov. 5th and 6th Mr McDonald, Separate School Inspector, visited the Indian Residential School at Spanish. In honour of the Inspector's visit a half holiday was given the boys, much to the delight of the little cherubs.

MR PHEELAN VISITS SPANISH:  
Mr Pheelan of the Department of Indian Affairs paid an official visit to the Residential School in the early part of Nov. Of particular interest to the Wigwam Staff was the encouragement given by Mr Pheelan. A fact which we appreciate. Material assistance and cooperation were promised by Mr Pheelan.

FLYING VISITS TO SPANISH  
During Nov. the Staff of the school were glad to have as their guests Fr Knox S.J. who stopped off on his way to Toronto and Fr Dufresne and Fr Parent of Blind River.

We were glad to welcome Fr Waddel S.J. who is at present in these parts giving missions, and Fr Brennan of Espanola who promised the Director of Athletics to bring his Altar Boys' Hockey Team to Spanish to play our Junior Team. This game will take place around New Year's.

STUDENT BODY AUGMENTED:  
During Nov. five new boys arrived at Spanish for a post-graduate course in Higher Mathematics. They will go into Residence at the "HALL", as it is affectionately called by the student body. There are now 119 boys at our School, as a 49er would say "A Full House".

TONSILS TONSURED:  
FAITHFUL EXTRACTIONS MADE:  
During the past month the usual quota of 4 boys a fortnight, returned to their Alma Mater minus a part of their vocal equipment, but our reporter noticed that after a few days these youths were as vociferous and, one might add, pestiferous as ever.

HIGH SOCIAL LIFE AT SPANISH:  
Brs Gauthier and Manseau, the Butter-and-Egg men of Spanish are preparing for a busy winter season. Br Gauthier thinks that

that he will have to jack up the cows at milking time. Br Manseau says that a cowardly egg is one that hits you and runs.

FR DUFRESNE S.J. OUR GUEST:  
On Nov 20th Rev Fr Dufresne S.J., who celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a religious not long ago, returned to Garden River after a week's visit to the Residential School at Spanish. We were all glad to have him with us and to observe that, after his long service on the Indian Missions, he still enjoys good health.

WINTER CLOTHES IN ORDER NOW:  
As the chill days of November came upon us the students decided to cast aside the delicate raiment of summer for the fuzzy vesture of winter. Sweaters, tuques, mitts and were distributed and now the old familiar refrain "Somebody took it" will be heard along the spacious corridors of this seat of learning.

NOTES OF THANKS:  
The Ward Robe Department wishes to express, through the columns of the Wigwam, sincere thanks to St Stanislaus Novitiate at Guelph for a trunkful of very useful clothes which will serve to decorate the persons of several undergraduates. When told that Br. Peter Bela had a hand in this kindly deed, the students fell on each other shoulder and wept for joy; even the bigger boys "swallowed hard", as great big "he-men" are wont to do.

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A note of thanks is also due Loyola College for a trunkful of clothes.

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We wish to thank Rev Fr Stanfort for a very kind consignment of clothes sent to us recently.

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The Wigwam has been asked to thank Mrs Brennan of London, Ont. for a gift of clothes

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The Prefects at Spanish wish to express their gratitude to Fr Dwyer Fr Walsh and the other scholastics at the Immaculate Conception Montreal, who have shown the greatest devotion and generosity towards our School.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL NEWS:

Our reporter has just brought in the story of the great engineering feat at St Joseph's School Spanish. The plumbing of the entire house has just been completed and the authorities there state that the results, so far, are satisfactory. WATCH FOR NEXT ISSUE OF WIGWAM

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

It is the plan of the Wigwam Staff to have as our guest Editor for the January Number of the Wigwam, Fr Thomas Walsh of Montreal. Fr Walsh would entrain for Spanish with the avowed purpose of giving our readers a new thrill in the line of journalistic endeavour. As our readers may know, Fr Walsh is a former Editor of the Wigwam, and the experience which he has gained in that office will help to delight the subscribers of our little paper.

TREES TREES TREES  
GRAND ESPLANADE PLANNED.  
TREES LINE ROADWAY:

It is not often that a touch of the old world is given to Spanish but the firm of Vandemoor & Reichman has brought this unique factor into our very midst. A beautiful row of evergreens, 125 I believe, has been planted, or rather nailed down so to speak, by this great tree-planting concern, reaching from the main highway to the entrance of our court yard. It looks for all the world like a tree-lined roadway .... leading to Paris. It would not be surprising if some of the undergraduates were seen driving Citroen cars and wearing berets just to give the whole affair a local touch. When our reporter timidly approached the president Vandemoor for a story about the plans and specifications of this great enterprise, the latter seemed very ready to discuss the whole ... affair and laying out on the table the blue prints of the construction work, he explained the whole matter, and incidentally seemed very ready to give a detailed outlined of the Company's plans.



FR-WALSH  
TAKEN FROM AN  
OLD TINTYPE.

The President's words to our reporter are given verbatim, "Well, you'd better not put anything in your paper until we're quite certain of everything". With that the President hurried away to a Board Meeting.

TREES POP HERE AND THERE:  
A WINDFALL OF TREES

The heavy winds of November have played havoc with our old world avenue as the Directors of the Company take their stand at one end of the line of trees and cast an appraising glance over their handiwork, they see here and there, an evergreen growing horizontally instead of vertically. At once their intuition says, "H'm-- something must be wrong"... so workers are dispatched in relief expeditions to the scenes of tragedy and it is no time before the task of rehabilitation is accomplished. One notices the stoicism displayed by the Co's Officials in the hour of disaster, for with Spartan bravery they utter no complaint; only a passing remark reaches the listeners' ear. "Pop there goes another

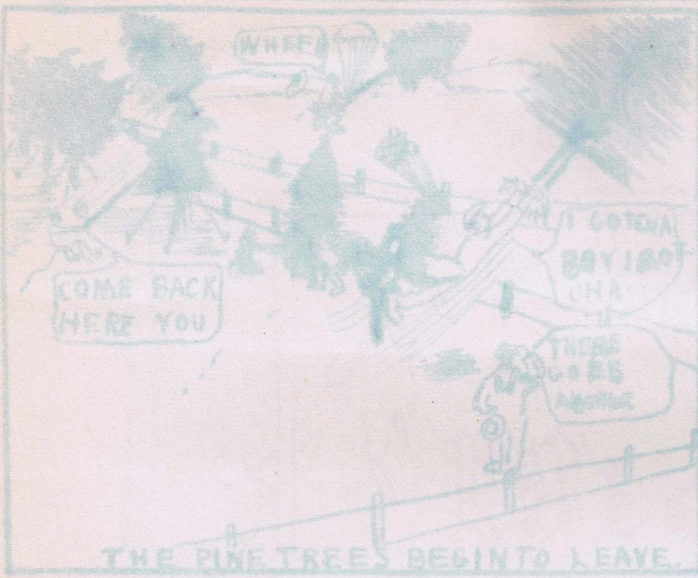
GREAT DRAINAGE AND IRRIGATION PROJECT.  
AN AGRICULTURAL MASTERPIECE

A car load of tiles has ~~XXXXXXXX~~ reached the store room of the Vandemoor-Reischman-Jacoby Co. and the great work of draining the arable land near the Gagnon Shoe Tappers Factory, has been started. It was deemed advisable by the construction engineers to wait till the frost came before putting these tiles in the ground, because then the victory over nature would be more complete. However the work will be completed when the spring comes and the birds sing in the tree tops. (We refer to the line of trees mentioned above)

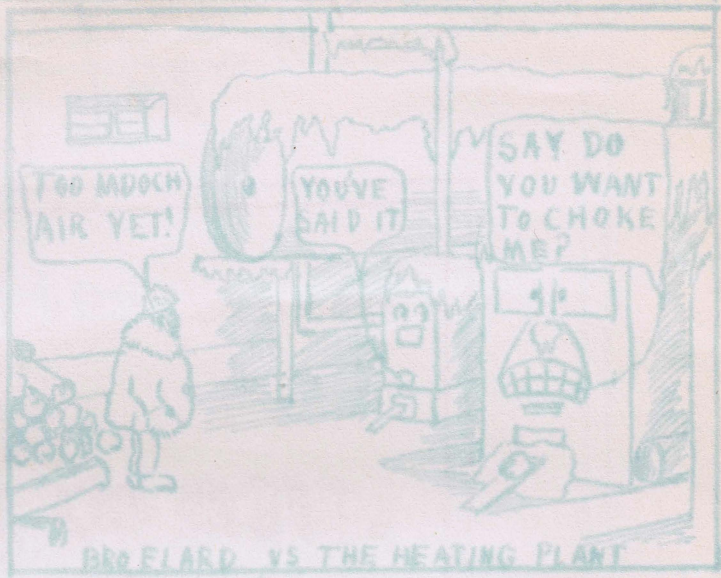
BROTHER LAFLAMME DISCOVERS POTLNT MEDICINE

Our Infirmarian has just invented a tablet which will be of great benefit to the medical profession on occasion. Will this medicine straighten out a patient? It Will Bury Him!

# NEWS OF THE WORLD.



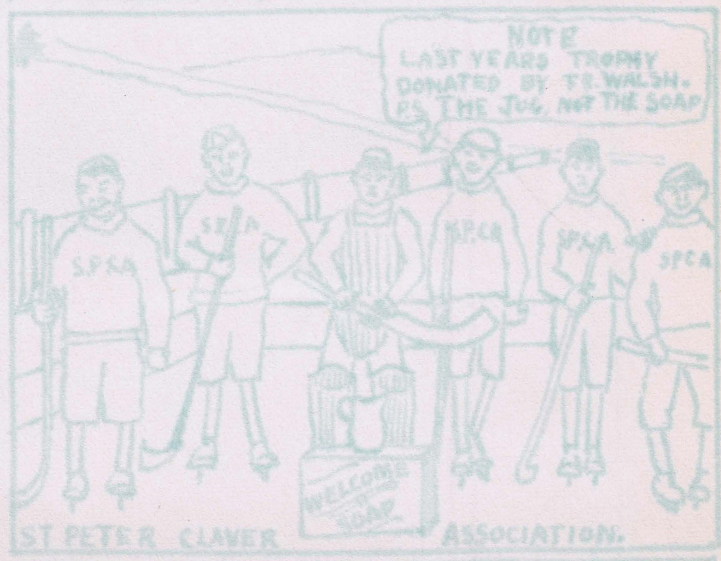
THE PINE TREES BEGIN TO LEAVE.



BRO FLARD VS THE HEATING PLANT



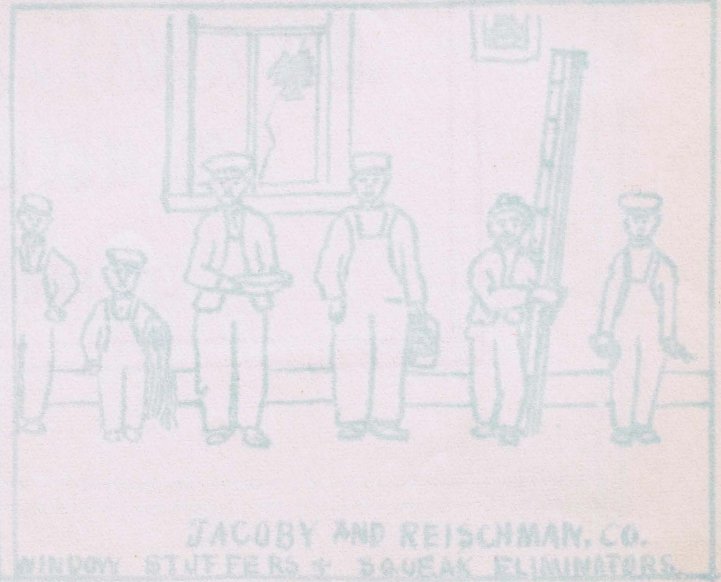
PUTTING STOCKING IN SHAPE FOR CHRISTMAS.



ST PETER CLAVER ASSOCIATION.



THE TRICK IS TO GET THE WATER NOT TOO HOT OR TOO COLD. SH OUR BATH SYSTEM.



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Just a sample copy for the gang. <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ ~~gang~~ ~~gang~~

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SPANISH OUT

AND DECEMBER.

# A Merry Xmas,

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THIS IS THE CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT OF THE WIGWAM. THE REASON FOR ISSUING IT IS TWOFOLD: TO BE FASHIONABLE, AS OTHER IMPORTANT PERIODICALS ARE, AND TO SEND FORTH AN APPEAL ON BEHALF OF OUR LITTLE BOYS AT SPANISH.



CHRISTMAS 1929

"THANKING YOU IN ADVANCE!"

The Wigwam is sending this message of appeal to its readers as a reminder that any gift, whether of money or of presents, will be gratefully received by those in charge of our 118 boys at the Indian Residential School. If our readers could hear the expectant queries of the little ones, they would be only too glad to bring happiness to these ... poor little ones at this time. ....

They are looking forward to ... Christmas, and the Prefects are ... looking about for a certain amount of the necessary "WHEREWITHAL", so the Wigwam has promised to carry that request to you.

Address: ... BOYS' SCHOOL  
Spanish ... Ont.

Since, in your goodness of heart and Christian Charity, you have decided to bring Christmas cheer to these little boys - of Spanish, you may desire a practical hint as to what would be suitable. The most desirable gift is money, because with it we can purchase urgent requisites. Then, candy, inexpensive toys, old clothes, and, in fact, anything that may come to the minds of our readers, will be acceptable.

By giving to this worthy cause you will, incidentally, bring greater happiness to your own hearts because of this good deed.

(Please enclose name of sender)

Dear Santa Claus  
Please help us boys to have  
a good Christmas  
Peter



THANK  
YOU.

