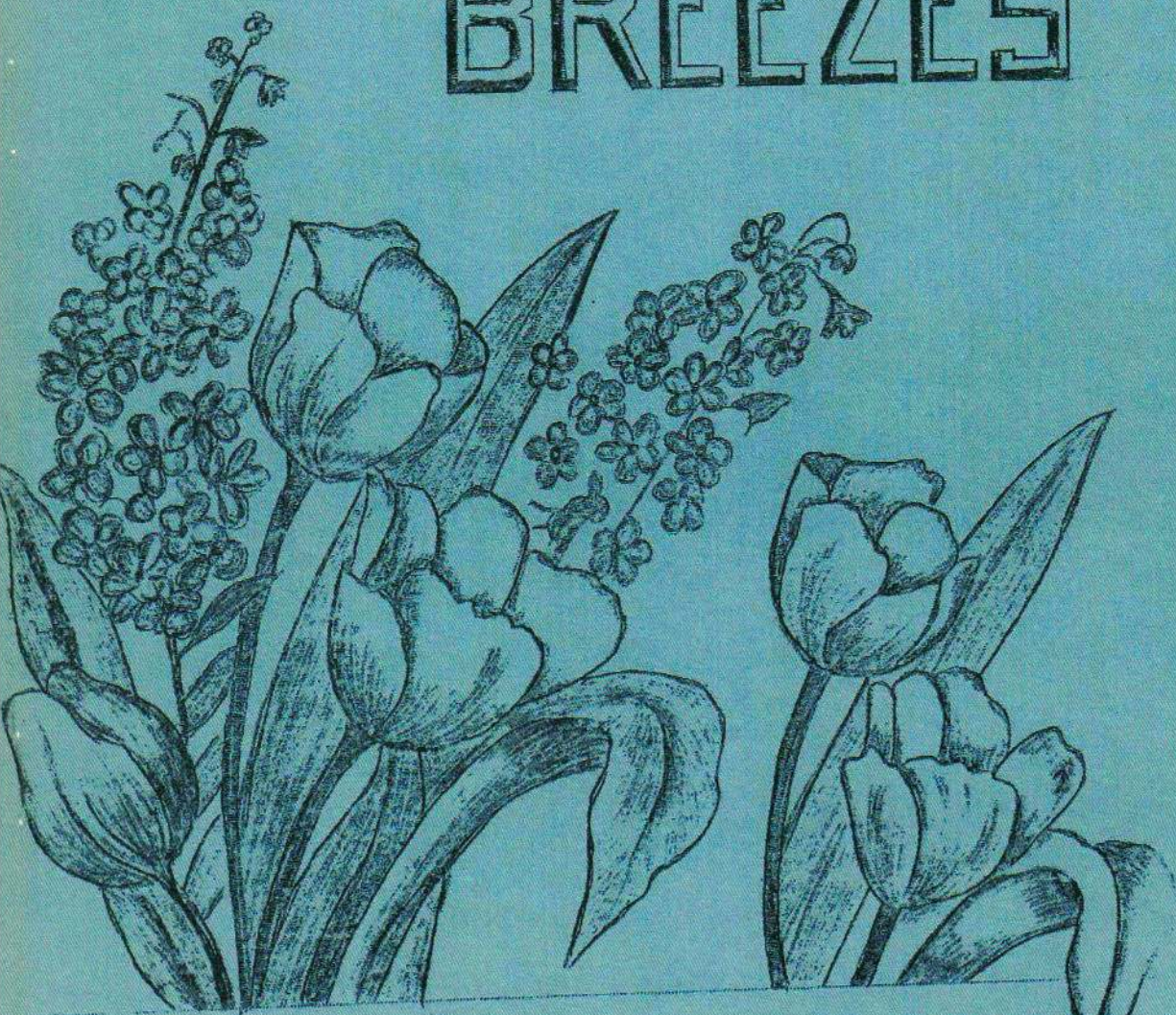


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Lend a Hand



Easter is over. The fishermen have now taken in their nets. Many trappers are still held back on the trap line although they have little hope of finding there a livelihood. School children are attentively reviewing their lessons before attempting new discoveries. Young and old are at work and continue to devote themselves to their laborious and arduous task.

Far from all center we have to make the best of difficulties with means still precarious and sometimes with unestablished hopes for success. But success is for those who strive and never discourage themselves. Good will and perseverance lead to success.

We must then be ready to give the best of ourselves to fully realize one of the chief purposes of our life, which is to help our neighbour. Let us never forget: each one has a field of action which is well delimited by Divine Providence.

"The bird is made to fly,
The bee to gather honey,
And the pupil to study..."

Each one will receive the reward of his generous effort. May the last three months of school be full months, rich in labour and merits.

Let us all help one another. Let us help one another in ALL THINGS. United in our efforts may our life benefit all our "brothers".

By Beaudet D.M.I.



Farewell



ISLANDERS PAY HOMAGE TO DOCTOR LAVOIE

The large gathering in Taché Hall on the evening of March 17th was an eloquent testimony of the population's esteem for

Dr. P.E. Lavoie. Young and old had come to pay homage and respect to a well deserving citizen.

For an hour and a half Bingo was played. The lucky winners could pick their lot from an excellent choice of practical prizes.

A short entertaining programme followed. The school presented a "Lévesque" playlet: HOMMAGE TO DOCTOR LAVOIE. Dr. Farewell (Ralph Landry), Nurse Gratitude (Clarisse Caisse), and Sister Charity (Antoinette Desjarlais), on behalf of the Hospital, the patients, the school, and all the Islanders, paid tribute to the devoted and long service of Dr. Lavoie. From a miniature snowmobile --with a "Belley" trade mark not a "Bombardier"-- thirteen tots came out waving pennants and carrying good wishes. They represented all the northern points where Doctor peregrinated.

Other numbers on the programme were a piano solo by Rev. Fr. L. Poirier; a guitar and violin duet by Ambroise and Harry Morin; a vocal solo by Ovide Desjarlais; and a "Farewell Song" harmonized in three parts by the school choir to the tune of AULD LANG SYNE, the words being penned by Sr. A. Laramée.

The Chairman, Mr. Ed. Gervais, Dr. and Mrs. Lavoie, Messrs. E.E. Benoit and Vital Morin, mounted the stage for the presentation of addresses and gift. Mr. Morin gave his address in Cree praising Doc's humanitarian and charitable work and stressed the fact that we owe him gratitude.

Mr. Benoit presented an address in English. Recalling the memory of Rev. Fathers M. Rossignol, and G. Remy, O.M.I., who have been so closely associated with the life of the Islanders, the speaker interpreted the general feeling that Dr.

Lavoie takes rank with these great men. Mr. Benoit also ably³ expressed the Islanders' gratitude and presented a "full" wallet of \$167.00 to the guest of honor.

When Doctor Lavoie stood to thank he was evidently moved. He felt that he did not deserve such sympathy and gratitude for accomplishing his duty. (Evidently his left hand ignores the good deeds of his right hand.)

He recalled how he had come North during the depression because of financial reasons. But during the last war and since then what kept him here was not substantial remuneration but the thought that he would not have been replaced. He knew too well the needs and the misery of the people to abandon them. As he retires he feels he has done his DUTY.

Naming the nurses Doc paid tribute to them all who have seconded him in the Hospital. The qualities and virtues of a good nurse, he thought, have been personified in Ile a la Crosse by Sr. A. Gaudet who labored here during twenty years. This statement ignited a fuse of applause.

On leaving Ile a la Crosse Doc's two sons René and Emile remain behind in the community trying their hand at mink ranching. In the graveyard his father is at rest. With him he brings sweet memories of his eighteen years of active service.

A delicious lunch was then served by the ladies. Before the gathering broke up all sang FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW with a few extra verses especially composed for the occasion.

The people responsible for such an enjoyable and successful evening were Messrs. Ed. Gervais, Entertainment; W.W. Watt Bingo; and Mrs. E.E. Benoit, Lunch. With the cooperation from each and everyone the party was a complete turnout.

----- We feel that our attempt to convey the substance of Doctor's talk is deficient but it is the best we can do. However we hope to have an article written by Dr. Lavoie himself for the next issue of ISLAND BREEZES. Don't miss it! Editor.

FRIEND: How nice to see Sr. Bourgeois and her aunt, Mrs. Lavoie, taking a walk together!

CANDID SOUL: What? Is Mrs. Lavoie Sister's aunt?

FRIEND: Yes. Sister's mother and Mrs. Lavoie are sisters.

CANDID SOUL: When did they find that out?

SCHOOL

EDUCATION WEEK



MR. T.H. WAUGH'S VISIT

On March 5. Mr. T.H. Waugh, because of little time to spare, rushed through the six classrooms. Our Administrator's longed for visit was cut short by a message from his P.A. office where more important business needed attention. We hope that we shall soon enjoy a much longer visit of our devoted Administrator.

RIDE TO P.A.

Sr. B. Levesque left on Feb. 17 for Prince Albert. She covered the long distance by jeep via Meadow Lake. Sister undertook this trip to represent the teachers of the Remote Northern Areas Local on the Salary Negotiating Committee.

Sunday March 1, Rev. Fr. L. Poirier, O.M.I., addressed to his parishioners a few appropriate words on the necessity of education, and the help that the parents can give the teachers in educating their children. He encouraged the parents to visit the classrooms to see their children at work, and to show interest in their school work.

During the week the parents were welcomed to school. Early Tuesday morning the School Committee: Dr. Lavoie Chairman, Rev. Fr. Poirier, Secretary, Messrs Tom Daigneault and Vital Morin visited the classrooms. Among our distinguished visitors were Rev. Fathers Guilloux and Beaudet and the Reverend Sisters. The parents who came were delighted to hear their children read and to discover their ability in writing, arithmetic and the social activities.

The teachers were pleased with their first attempt on carrying an education week programme and already they are planning ahead for the next. We wish to thank all those who gave us encouragement, and boosted our expectations.

On the morning of the fourth of February, the Senior class asked Sister Laramée if they could have parties to raise a fund to buy shorts for the hockey team. Sister Laramée saw Father Poirier and the Principal. They gave their hoped for permission. The girls then prepared their boxes on the fifth. On the sixth, in the afternoon, the party began. The class played favorite games such as fire handkerchief, Seven Steps, etc. After the games, our auctioneer Armand Murray began selling baskets. Sister Superior came in and bid on the boxes to help us out. After lunch we cleaned up and went home. The total amount of money was \$6.70.-- a grand beginning to a grand cause!

Albert Gervais Gr. VIII.

EDUCATION WEEK

During Education Week many people came to our class. In the morning our first visitors were the School Committee. They were Mr. V. Morin, Mr. T. Daigneault. We were sorry that Doctor Lavoie didn't come because he was called to his office. Father Poirier came too. On Wednesday the Sisters came. We sang a song for every visitor we had. We showed them the posters; and recited a poem for Mrs. Jeanne Daigneault.

Mary Johnson Gr. IV.

On Feb. 3rd we were pleased to see Mr. J.D. Neilson. He is always welcome on the Island, as he is considered as a real friend. Mr. Neilson was in to inquire and talk about the Garden Club. He suggested that we should now belong to the 4 H Club, as the garden project is greater. The first meeting was held on Feb. 4; 21 members registered. Norman Roy was elected President; Rose Roy, Vice President; and Clarisse Caisse, Secretary. Everyone seemed encouraged and eager to go ahead. On his second visit in March Mr. Neilson promised to send the seeds in April and gave an interesting talk to the senior class.

The President called a second meeting on April 24. He called to the attention of the members that it was time to start the cabbages indoors. He read how to go about it and how to take care of the young plants until they are ready to be put outdoors. Then came the discussion on how to raise more funds for the prizes and to help the lucky members who will be going to spend a week at the Prince Albert fair during the holidays. Some suggested a raffle, others a collection, others a dance, or weiner roasts. How many of these things will be considered has not yet been decided.

After distributing the seeds every one went home happy and ready to try his luck.



CONCERT



According to a noble tradition each year the school children put on a concert in honor of their Pastor. In view of Rev. Father L. Poirier's trip abroad, March 11 was set off as THE night.

The Senior Girls opened the program with a play "Mystical Gifts" as a presentation of the school population's wishes to Father Poirier. Each one personified a 'gift' and carried a symbol of her offering: Clarisse Caisse, as the Spirit of Music had a guitar; Christine Morin with a wreath, a garland and a large bouquet of flowers, represented the Spirit of Flowers; Velma Landry, personifying Gratitude, carried the spiritual bouquet on a silver platter; Lorraine Gervais, the Spirit of Prayer had a shining censer; Celina Morin, Spirit of Poetry, held a silver scroll and quill. Annette Gardiner played the part of the Guardian Angel. Dressed in sky blue with dazzling trimmings and wings, she carried a large Calalily. The other Spirits were also elegant and charming in their full-length silk gowns of pastel colors on which the play of lights was most effective. At the end of the play, the other members of the Senior Class and five 'borrowed' Gr. 5 girls joined the Spirits for the two-part Festal Song of Joy. THE SILVER CANDLESTICKS, well-known episode taken from Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" was successfully acted by the Senior boys in the following roles: Albert Gervais - the Bishop of Digne; his sister Baptistine- Ernest Landry; his servant Madame Magloire- André Bouvier; Jean Val Jean- Armand Murray; Gend'armes: Norman Roy and Alec Maurice.

The grade 5 pupils enacted DAD'S QUIET EVENING. Eugene Kenney, Beatrice Caisse and Jimmy Durocher, the main characters, rendered their parts surprisingly well.

The grade 4 had two of their famous dramatized songs. Leonie Desjarlais looked like a 'true' bonnie lass as she sang her part of BLUE BELLS OF SCOTLAND. In THE OLD WOMAN AND THE PEDDLAR Martin Lariviere aptly represented the peddler. Louise McCallum was the Old Woman who had 12 inches or so cut off the hem of her long skirt...quite an embarrassing situation for an old lady... even in a concert.

An operetta GOLDILOCKS was staged by the grade 3 group. Flora Johnson nearly stole the show as the golden-haired damsel.

Even the Toad and the Robin deserve an honorable mention. A song, THE FRISKY MONTH OF MARCH was also well rendered by the 'thirds'.

TEN LITTLE CHINAMEN were chosen among the grade I and II boys. The whole group looked as though they had really come from Chinatown--from toes to pigtails. Their pronunciation however was definitely good English for such tiny tots. The little girls had their share too: fourteen of them did the Italian Dance, LA PETITE SICILIENNE. Each one was very dainty in her light blue or pink dress. The timing and figures could not have been better. Some of the boys and girls of the same class also sang LITTLE COCK SPARROW and LAVENDERS' SONG. The solos were especially good.

Everyone who took part on the program is to be commended for the quality of performance and for the progress each one has made. Some pupils showed a marked improvement even since Christmas. Especially worthy of mention is Armand Murray. His rendering of the role of Jean Val Jean won him loud praise from the audience and he was unanimously classed as the No. 1 actor.

Rev. Fr. Poirier's talk was, as usual, to the point and greatly appreciated. In well-chosen words, Father thanked the pupils for the enjoyable evening and especially for the spiritual bouquet offered to him. Father also reminded the children that his feast is also

that of the entire Staff, 7. for, without the cooperation and help of the other Fathers, the Brothers and the Sisters, he felt he could not accomplish much.

With hearty wishes of "Happy Feast" and "Bon Voyage", and with a light heart -- fruit of something well done, -- all retired to the land of Dreams though the land of Reality was so very pleasant.

On the morrow, March 12, the children had special rejoicing in honour of their missionaries. It was an appropriate day --the anniversary of the Coronation of Our Holy Father the Pope.

FROM or TO BEAUVAL

---Rev. Fr. J. Perreault and Fournier, Bro. Laberge, O.M.I. and the Rev. Sisters A. Corriveau, St. Adelin, A. Carrier A. Mercredi, and A. Mageau assisted on March 11 at the concert in Ile a la Crosse.

---March 26. Srs. Auréa Mageau and A. Henley were in for a short time on business.

--- March 28. Sr. M. A. Boisvert brought a sick pupil of the Ind. Res. School to the hospital. She returned home without delay.

---April 19. Rev. Fr. Beaudet, and the Rev. Srs. E. Meyer L. Belley, E. Baert and I. Laramée attended the concert given by the Beauval Village School to honor their pastor Rev. Fr. J. Perreault.



AUREVOIR

FAREWELL TEAS

At the home of Mrs. Watt a farewell tea was held in honor of Mrs. Gibbon and Pat. Bridge was played during the course of the evening after which a lovely lunch was served. Mrs. E. Benoit presented a Coronation cup and saucer to Mrs. Gibbon and interpreted the best wishes of the group. May you have much happiness in your new home at Rosthern, Constable, Mrs. Gibbon and little Patricia.

Another farewell tea was held for Miss Shirley Minish, R.N., at the home of Mrs. J. Gibbons. Card games and lunch were enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. L. M. Marion on behalf of the group presented Shirley with a cup and saucer and wished her well.

WELCOME

We extend a hearty welcome to Cst. and Mrs. Nelson who have come to replace Cst. and Mrs. Gibbon. We hope the Isle will prove very enjoyable to you.

CONGRATULATIONS

Sincere congratulations and good wishes are offered to Miss T. Lepage and Mr. René Lavoie on their engagement.

The last startling news is that the hotel, cafe, and pool room, have been sold to Mr. Le-pine of St. Laurent. Residents of Ile a la Crosse for the past eighteen years Mr. and Mrs. E-mile Benoit have been very ac-tive in the community. Among other activities Mr. Benoit has given much time and energy to the Horticultural Society in its early days, while Mrs. Be-noit always contributed to the social life.

They will be leaving the hamlet soon. Their plans for the future are not definite yet. One month of holidays is first projected. Their daughters Anita and Muriel, actually at the convent in North Battleford, will certainly enjoy living at home with Mom and Dad.

Aurevoir and best wishes!

A colorful wedding took place on Easter Monday April 6. when Josette Sinclair of Green Lake and Gilbert Laliberté of Ile a la Crosse were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. G. Beaudet.

The children's choir sang hymns during the Nuptial Mass. During the Communion Rev. Fr. P. Bignami rendered the Cree wedding hymn.

The bride wore a white dress and veil. The bridesmaid dressed in green was the bride's sister Violet Sinclair. Ovide Desjarlais attended as best man.

Breakfast was served at the home of the groom's sister Mrs. Jean-Marie Durocher. A wedding dance held that evening closed the festal day.

The newlyweds will reside at Fort Black where Gilbert is employed at the Lavoie mink ranch.

H.B.C. NEWS

Mr. W.W. Watt has a new, tall, blond, handsome clerk; none other than "our" Charles Klien. Business has increased considerably since Charlie's arrival... Is it the good looks or the personality? Must be both!

Miss Florence Ahenakew, long employed at the Bay, has gone to Regina for medical treatment. Replacing her is her sister, Mrs. Leo Belanger. The Islanders all join in wishing Florence a speedy recovery.

---Mr. Parsons, Director of the Child Welfare Dept., was in Ile a la Crosse recently.
---Mr. T. Francis, D.N.R.O., is busy sitting in the tower watching for smoke signals...
"Fires on the rampage!"

---Mrs. L. M. Marion was in North Battleford shortly before Easter. Her daughter Louise returned home with her for a short holiday.

--- We hope that Mr. Ed. Gervais will soon have his cruiser painted. A promise is a promise, Ed. Don't forget the sign! The wedding is just around the corner....

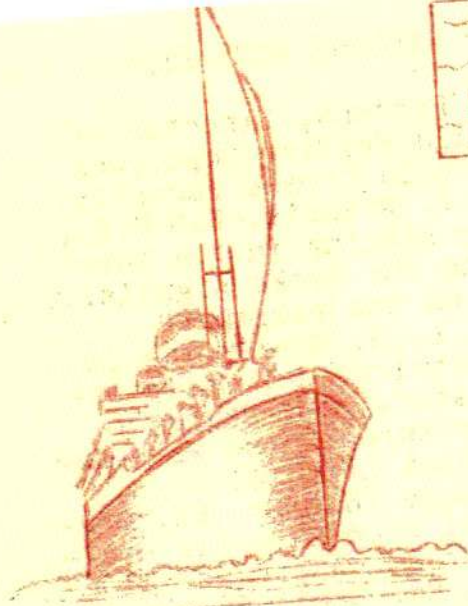
--- Dr. and Mrs. P.E. Lavoie went to Saskatoon to find a new abode for their home. Mrs. Lavoie returned by plane via Prince Albert where she visited her sister Doctor, accompanied by his son Germain who has completed his first year at the University of Saskatchewan, returned through Meadow Lake with Henry Schneider.

---We express our deepest sympathy to Emile Lavoie who is laid down with Luminxeypab-lubogoon (lumbago). During his absence René is alone at the ranch pacing the floor waiting.....

"What an absurd thing it is to pass over the values of a man, and fix our attention on his infirmities."

Addison.

MISSION



BON VOYAGE

On March 18 Rev. Father L. Poirier, Director of the Mission, undertook his long journey to Rome. Travelling by jeep to Meadow Lake the Padre had planned stop-overs at Saskatoon, The Pas and Montreal. He was due to leave the metropolis on April 7 for St. John, N. B., where he sailed for Europe aboard the Empress of France.

Our best wishes for a bon voyage accompany Father across the Atlantic.

Flash: As we print, a letter was received from Father nearing Liverpool. He prefers the a la Crosse Lake to the Atlantic... He must be either seasick or homesick...

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"Duties are ours, events are God's!" Terry!... Cecil.

PRO TEMPORE

---During Fr. Poirier's trip abroad Rev. Fr. G. Beaudet is substituting as head of the mission. A big task for a "small" Father, but he shoulders the responsibility with savoir faire.

---Fulfilling the past duties of Fr. Beaudet is a young Italian Missionary Rev. Fr. Pietro Bignami, O.M.I., of Grand Rapids, Manitoba. We welcome Father and hope he will enjoy his stay here.

---Rev. Fr. N. Guilloux spent Holy Week and the octave of Easter at Canoe Lake ministering to his flock.

BUZZING ALONG

The saw mill at the mission started to buzz during Easter week. Foreman Bro. L. Courcy with his crew of four: Charles Malboeuf, Etienne Corrigan, Louis Caisse, and William Gardiner, has a great many logs to cut.

We still ignore what Bro. intends to do with the "mission's" 50,000 feet of boards but we do know of two "love birds" who have a special interest in the saw mill this year: their "nest" is in the making. Can't blame René and

PREPARE THE PASCH

Heeding the words of the Lord to the Apostles "...prepare the Pasch" Srs. B. Dumoulin, Sup., E. Meyer, A. Laramée, L. Belley, B. Lévesque and C. Beaudoin, were in Cance Lake, Thursday, March 26. Driven by Mr. Ed. Gervais after school, the "teaching" Sisters cleaned the sanctuary and the vestry in preparation for Easter. Time being at a premium, altar linens and vestments needing laundry or repair were brought here. Thus Srs. A. Chevretils, M. Lapierre, and F. Gaudet had a big share in the good deed.

Sr. Dumoulin and Sr Meyer prepared supper and afterwards paid a few friendly visits to the happy "Cancers". The Sisters returned the same evening a bit late, (by their standard). The good missionary Fr. Guilloux was all thanks. His sole regret: the Sisters had not chosen a Friday evening with a full Saturday to follow.--A good suggestion too!

NEW BROTHER

Since the departure of Bro. J. Loranger there had been a vacancy on the mission staff. Bro. A. St.Arnaud filled it in March. He is not a stranger to the Islanders for he has been transferred from the Beauval mission.

Like all others who have preceded him he immediately fitted into the local pattern. His first assignment was the

hauling of hay and logs. ^{11.}
He will shortly be chief dairyman.

KIND BROTHER

Brother F. Lefebvre now shoulders the responsibility of mechanic and of overseer of the mission employees August Durocher and William Durocher not employed at the sawmill. The numerous and sometimes tedious spring chores are conscientiously performed.

While adults admire Brother's efficiency some little girls must consider him very kind. The other day they were playing hop-scotch in the "alley" where the ground was just right for the game. When the girls heard the tractor they all ran off to give it the right of way but the kind Brother went out of his way not to spoil the hop'scotch!...

FAITHFUL EMPLOYEE

Mr. Cyprien Mc Callum, who has been employed at the Mission for over twenty years, has retired. Faithfully, and conscientiously he has worked for the Fathers, Brothers, and Sisters, for whom he has great respect. He will long be remembered.

Mr. Louis Bouvier replaces Cyprien.

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Social riches consist of loyal minds.

C.M.S.

C.Y.O.



The members of the Catholic Youth Organization have met regularly twice a month. Unfortunately sad circumstances prevented Lynn Mireau, President and Florence Ahenakew, Secretary from attending every time: to the former, sincere sympathy in her recent sad loss of a beloved sister; to the latter transferred to the Grey Muns Hospital in Regina, wishes for a speedy recovery.

The "Chaplain", Rev. Father E. Poirier's talks are greatly missed. However "Religion" remains an important feature of every meeting. The school filmstrips library provides an attractive instructional period...but it is only a substitute.

On Holy Thursday, several members grouped together to watch and pray with the Master during one hour. All participated in the collective prayers and hymns.

The members are especially grateful to Rev. Father Beudet who obligingly accepted to attend their meetings, share and encourage their discussion, games, and projects.

Among the special guests so far are Mr. M. Parent who attended the meeting held during his stay at the hospital. It is hoped that Rev. Father P. Bignami continues as "one of the guests". ---
The more the merrier.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Colin M. LePage announce the marriage of their daughter Therese Muriel to Mr. René O'neil Lavoie on Saturday, the sixteenth of May, at ten o'clock in the morning, in St. John the Baptist Church, Ile a la Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovide J. Mireau announce the marriage of their daughter Angeline Marie to Mr. John Michael Stoeber, on Saturday, the sixteenth of May, at ten o'clock in the morning, in St John the Baptist Church, Ile a la Crosse.

THIS NORTHERN LIFE!

Dr. K. Hoehne this year broke the record for an early spring dipping. At Portage La Loche, where he had very little time to perform his medical duties because the plane stayed but a very limited time, he was rushing not to retard the pilot and, stepped into an open crack! By the time the plane reached Ile a la Crosse he had a new suit... Tell us, Doc, where can you acquire one on such a short notice?...

A few days later he had his second experience of real Canadian northern life. Trying his hand at bug driving Dr. Hoehne went to visit Kurt George who resides some seventeen miles from here at Half Way Lake. After a pleasant visit he spent a few enjoyable(?) hours soothing "Mr. Bug's" pains.

It's the spice of Northern life!...

DIED

Mrs. Sophie Natomagan, age 52, of Snake Lake, passed away Feb. 14 after a long stay in the hospital. Her body was laid to rest in the Ile a la Crosse cemetery on Feb. 16. A Requiem Mass was to be offered in Snake Lake for the repose of her soul.

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Mr. Philippe You age 75, of Beauval, died in the hospital Feb. 19 after a brief illness. Funeral services were held in Ile a la Crosse Feb. 20.

To both families we offer sincere sympathy.

EASTER BINGO

On Easter Monday a great number of parishioners assembled in Taché Hall for a longed-for Bingo. One look at the stage was sufficient to inform the players that it would be well worth winning a game. The colorful display of prizes attracted many a longing glance. The lucky winners walked off with something to their taste... It would have been perfect had there been a pipe filled with sweet smelling tobacco.

The games were played in rapid succession for one and a half hour. As had been previously announced the proceeds are totally for the benefit of the Church.

Before an answer is given to the oft repeated, "When is the next Bingo?" hearty thanks are extended to all who contributed dimes to make the evening a success.

"Nature is the living, visible garment of God."

Goethe.

HOSPITAL

MEET DR. HOEHNE



NURSE MINISH LEFT

The Hospital staff and Islanders feel the absence of Miss Shirley Minish who left March 2nd. Shirley had been nursing here for a year and a half always giving complete satisfaction to the patients and her co-workers. Affection and gratitude she has won through her kindness and charitable consideration.

The staff of Island Breezes owes special thanks to Shirley for reporting on the "Hospital". Many times also did she help with the mimeographing.

We wish her well at Wynyard and wherever she may go.

Doctor Kurt Hoehne has inherited of Dr. Lavoie's vast district. A 1936 graduate of Tubingen University, Germany, he came to Canada in January 1952. For thirteen months he interned at the Grey Nuns' Hospital in Regina for the privilege of sitting for the Dominion Council of Examinations of Canada.

Before coming to this country he did research work in acclimatization in the tropics. Though he is now far from the Tropics he is still concerned with the particularities of becoming habituated to a non-native climate. Consequently he is deeply interested in the North.

Since his arrival on March 27 Dr. Hoehne was kept busy in and outside the hospital. He has already seen La Loche, Buffalo Narrows, Patuanak, Beauval and Cree Lake.

Welcome Dr. Hoehne! We wish you a happy stay in the North.

TRANSFERRED TO P.A. SAN.

Young Paul Simon, who was hospitalized here for some time and underwent an operation, has been transferred to the Prince Albert Sanatorium. It is hoped that with specialized treatment his condition will improve.

PROUD MOTHERS

On the coming Mother's Day the following mothers will be certainly proud of their new babies and their new or repeated noble title of Mother.

BUFFALO NARROWS: Mrs. Philomene Young, a boy, March 24; Mrs. Flora Petit, Edmund, March 26.

PATUANAK: Mrs. Marguerite Black, Edward, April 2; Mrs. Marie George, a boy, April 16; Mrs. Josephine Apesis, Hank, April 18;

ILE A LA CROSSE: Mrs. Marguerite Kenny, a boy, March 14; Mrs. Georgianna Bouvier, Violet Rose, April 10.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Miss J. E. Walz arrived in Ile a la Crosse April 16 and has been very busy since then. She represents the Sask. Anti Tuberculosis League and is carrying out its preventive programme throughout the North. At La Loche on March 4th of this year, she started the first round and hopes to complete it in one year.

She administers the tuberculin test. On a negative reading she gives the B.C.G. vaccine. Next year she hopes to return to check on the effectiveness of the said vaccine.

We hope Miss Walz will enjoy her short stay here, as much as the Islanders appreciate her conscientious interest in her work.

IS APPENDICITIS CONTAGIOUS?

From March 2 to 14 three appendectomies were recorded. Subjected to the ordeal were Mr. Daniel Iron, Canoe Lake, Mrs. Caroline Laprise, La Loche, and Mr. Maurice Parent, Dillon. The latter being the third teacher affected by the sickness since January there have been suspicions that appendicitis is contagious....

These operations were the last ones performed by Dr. La-voie, before retiring.

April 21, Donald Favel was flown in from Patuanak on an emergency. A few hours later an appendectomy was performed by Dr. Hoehne.

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MARQUIS

CLEAN UP WEEK

May 11 - 16



It will be time to take out rakes, pick up cans, and bury dead dogs and fish on the shore. Weather permitting, CLEAN UP WEEK is scheduled for May 11 - 16. The school population plans to do its share as usual except in the village street. They feel that they have set an example for all to follow. As the Dutch proverb says: Let each one clean his front yard (the back yard too) and the street will be clean!

MOTHER'S DAY CONCERT

Sunday, May 10, is MOTHER'S DAY. To honour our Mothers, and Sister Superior who replaces them at the boarding school, the children will put on a concert

SUNDAY, MAY 10, at 7.30 P.M.

Souvenir carnations will be made by the children and distributed to the audience. After the concert lunch will be served to the MOTHERS only in LAURENTI HALL.

M O T H E R

She travelled the journey before you,
 She has known the cost of the way.
 She paid the price of its fulness
 That Motherhood only can pay.

She loved you when the world was against you,
 She hoped- when your hope sank and died.
 She clung to your hand when the clinging
 Left scars in her heart - deep and wide.

She labored - and loved- and was happy,
 For deep down in her kind heart she knew,
 Your kindness and love would repay her
 For all that she did - just for you.

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