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FAMILY ALLOWANCES TOTAL \$73,401,673 FOR MANITOBA

More than one and a third billion dollars (\$1,328,698,682) have been distributed to the children of Canada in family allowance payments since the Act came into effect five years ago.

C. B. Howden, Regional Director of Family Allowances, announced that in those five years mothers in Manitoba have received \$73,401,673 in family allowances. The average allowance per family in June of this year was \$12.60 and the average allowance per child was \$6.01, with 106,564 cheques being mailed on behalf of 223,350 children. This represents a net increase since last year of 10,125 children receiving these allowances.

Letters continue to come in to the various regional offices, describing the effect of these allowances. One was recently received from a family in a small village in Newfoundland. The parents had kept track of their first year's expenditures. The father wrote:

"Previous to Confederation I could not clothe and feed my children, of which there are ten, and pay for their education. My oldest son had reached the age of eighteen years and did not complete the third grade. Each of the next four children of school age are similarly behind because of their lack of clothing and not being able to attend school."

Then follows an itemized list of purchases, totaling \$671.23. Boots and shoes came to \$114.33; boy's pants, breeks and windbreakers added up to \$124.21; other clothes came to \$344.15. About \$20 was spent on school supplies; \$40 on mattresses; \$16.75 on blankets; and there is an item of \$12.75 for a cart for one of the children who is an invalid.

Golf Course Schedule

ADULTS —	
One game (9 holes)	35c
Two consecutive games	60c
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Children's rates apply on days other than Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.	
CHILDREN (Beginners) —	
Tuesday afternoon, per game	10c
CLUBS may be hired at 25c per game.	

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JUNIOR (16 and under): 1 hour 10c



The rest of the money was spent on fresh fruits and milk.

Family allowances are provided for every child born and living in Canada, and to children born outside Canada but having lived here for a year. In June 1950, there were 1,867,598 families receiving cheques on behalf of 4,246,162 children. The average allowance per child varied from \$5.96 in British Columbia to \$6.46 in the Northwest Territories and Yukon, with an all-Canadian average of \$6.01. The average allowance per family varies from \$11.48 in British Columbia to \$16.56 in Newfoundland, with a national average of \$13.67.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR NEW MAIN ENTRANCE, ETC., DEER LODGE HOSPITAL, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA", will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 3 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1950.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, and the District Architect, Time Building, 333 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on these forms and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, or Bearer Bonds as specified in the form of tender, for 10% of the amount of the tender.

The Department, through the office of the District Architect, 333 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$25.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

C. A. NARRAWAY,
Acting Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, July 25, 1950



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Sports at the Beach

A weekly schedule has been drawn up for beach activities. This will enable those who are interested in basketball, softball or other sports to come down and join the fun. This schedule is on the bulletin board at the station platform and includes all regular activities of the Victoria Beach Club.

The Tennis Courts have come in for considerable use during the past two weeks and from the tumult of cheers, we believe Victoria Beach tennis players will have a good season.

A little bird has informed us that Chas. Harvey, Dave Grant, Jack Ball and George Snell were tripping the light fantastic over the shale the other day. From all reports a good time was had by all.

We also noticed some mother and daughter sets not to mention father and son at play.

That was a pretty good game Kerry.

By the way if you are interested in meeting a few tennis partners, the register is signed by all players and open for inspection. Just introduce yourself.

Memorial Park is being well patronized these evenings mostly by the young people, however we would like to see some of the older crowd with some activities of their own, such as horse shoe pitching or any other suggestion would be welcome.

Harold Hanstead got the first home run off pitcher Emil Denesuk on Sunday afternoon (nice going Harold). — Great stuff Emil, that is one way to get along with the boss.

There has been quite a crowd down at the pier making use of the new diving tower, the spring board and just plain fishing.

Al Jakeman and Harold Fehr took up paddling the other day ready to join the Manitoba Paddlers but I'm afraid that the canoe was just too much for them and they took an unexpected swim. Keep trying my boys, you will make it yet.

We hope to be able to have an old time dance on Friday, August 25th with the proceeds going to the upkeep of the Sports Grounds.

The Club Management would like to see more of the young married also the unmarried set attend the weekly dances. If they would let us know which type of music they prefer we will aim to please every taste. How about old friends and new friends meeting us at the Clubhouse.

LAST SUNDAY'S CHURCH SERVICE

Mr. F. A. Lang conducted the Sunday morning service at the Community Church. As chairman of the Christ for Winnipeg 1950 Mission Committee Mr. Lang was well qualified to give the aims and organization of this mission which is being held in the Civic Auditorium in October. The purpose of the mission is to reach the unchurched as well as mass evangelism. The story of David's life with its conquest by prayer over diverse difficulties was appreciated by the children and adults.

Mrs. Henderson was assisted by Rosemary Warner with her violin. Mr. D. C. Henderson gave the morning solo.

The Victoria Beach Municipal Council will attend in a body the community church service on Sunday, August 20th.

Record Entries in Golf Competitions

Under the auspices of the Victoria Beach Club and supervision of Stan Blunderfield, our genial pro, a number of very successful golf competitions have been conducted this summer.

The interest shown in these competitions was very gratifying as there was a record number of entries in all events.

The standout competitor this year was Dick Quinton, one of Winnipeg's up and coming golfers, who qualified with a score of 68 and won the championship flight and the Jimmy Grant Memorial Trophy with a score of 63 for 18 holes. This is the second time that Dick has won this trophy. Runner-up in this event was W. Scott.

In the second flight and Fred Porter trophy event, Don Johnson was the winner with W. D. Kiel being the runner-up.

The ladies' event for the McKinney trophy is always an interesting affair and this year was no exception. Mrs. J. D. Annandale is the new ladies' champion with Joyce Goodwin giving her a very close battle.

Keen competition also prevailed in the junior competition for the Pratt Memorial trophy. Bruce Gow, one of our most promising junior athletes, was finally declared champion with a 9 hole score of 41, but he was closely followed by Roy McKenzie with a 42.

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VICTORIA BEACH HERALD

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NO DISCRIMINATION IN SPORTS

The future of our country depends on youth. On the part played by youth, will the glory of Canada be carried forward across the frontiers of the world. Willingly shouldering a portion of the responsibility, the Junior Chamber has assisted in laying a strong foundation from which the future of an ever greater Canada will rise.

In its work with the young men and women of Winnipeg, whom to some are just the kids from around the neighborhood, the Jaycees are giving the opportunity for the development of leadership and initiative that means the difference between freedom and dictatorship.

On the playgrounds and hockey rinks, on the basketball courts and ski trails, they are teaching the thousands of youngsters that participate one of Life's greatest lessons—to do one's best and at the same time recognize the achievements of the other fellow. Learning to get along with their fellowmen, while assuming one's own fair share of the burden.

In the competition of sport there is no distinction of race, creed or color; there is learned the lesson of "playing the game." The teamwork which results in victory, in which all have an equal share, means much in lessening the friction that creeps in all too soon in later years.

The foundation of Canada's future is secure, The Junior Chamber through its program can rightfully claim an 'assist' in the laying of this corner stone. No less true is the statement, that its members have also learned much and gained a great deal from their experience in this field that will go to make them better citizens as well. — *Activist*.

MANITOBA 'HOPPER LOSSES CUT

Grasshoppers haven't caused serious damage in Southern Manitoba to date, due largely to control measures by municipalities, the provincial dept. of agriculture said. Bulk of poison—chlordane and aldrin sprays provided by the government—had been used in the Red River valley where most hatching of the pests has been seen. Earlier, sugar beet and sunflower crops had been threatened.

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NEWS ITEMS WANTED

The Victoria Beach Herald, as official publication of the Victoria Beach Club, is strictly a community effort and as such deserves the support of everyone at the Beach.

We would encourage readers to submit news items of interest to the community and would welcome all articles submitted by readers.

Your co-operation in signing your name to any copy is requested and you are advised that such copy should be deposited in the Herald boxes located in Robin Hoods and Stewarts. Copy may also be sent directly to the Albion Press, 50½ Princess St.

RECORD GOLF ENTRY (cont. from page 1)

There is no greater interest shown in the game than that of the senior men. This season R. G. Roberts finally came out on top of the pack and is the new "senior" champion. Mr. Muldrew won the award for the longest drive while R. G. Roberts was successful in the pitch and putt. Geo. Smith and H. A. Box were winners of hidden hole events. The handicap competition went to C. W. Hall.

Ringer Board competitions are always interesting and this year the winners were Gordon Pattison and Joyce Goodwin.

Everyone at Victoria Beach is encouraged to enter the various golf competitions sponsored by the Victoria Beach Club as the success of these competitions is entirely dependent upon the interest shown.

Thanks are extended to Stan Blunderfield for the co-operation he has given and we hope that next season bigger and better competitions will prevail.

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OVER THE BACK FENCE

... with Wendy Warren

You know, for this week's column, I was going to tell you about people I know, and I was going to pass along a couple of interesting news items that came in this week on CKY's teletype . . . but instead I've been sidetracked! So many people have asked me to repeat the story on nylon salvage that we talked about on the program, that I figured here was as good a place as any to do it.

From down east, a couple of weeks ago, came a report on a new idea for salvaging odd nylon stockings — and who among us doesn't at one time or another have a terrific collection of odd and useless stockings. I read the instructions on this idea—and I must confess I was very dubious about its workability. However, to make sure, I tried it, and believe me, the results were more than satisfactory. You may have heard the directions on our morning program, but here they are anyway, in print for your future reference. You can go ahead with this with the utmost confidence. It's a foolproof way of adding extra pairs of stockings to your hosiery wardrobe, at the expense of an hour of your time! Here we go. Collect all those odd single stockings that you've been saving to make a rug with! Naturally, you'll gather only the intact ones, the discards from good pairs that have suffered an accident. Wash your collection in your usual careful manner, and rinse the stockings carefully. Now take your big stew pot, or potato pot, fill it with cold water, put in your wet, rinsed nylons, put the pot on the stove over the heat, and bring it to a boil. When the pot of stockings start to boil, keep it at a rolling boil for about an hour, making sure that the nylons are all completely submerged in the water. Stir it occasionally, just to move the nylons around. At the end of the allotted time, take the pot off the stove, and let it cool, until you can comfortably handle the contents. Take out the stockings, and rinse them thoroughly in cold water. There you are! All the odd stockings you had in the pot will come out exactly the same color! You'll likely be able to match up several pairs of good serviceable stockings which would otherwise have been discarded. Try to get pairs made up from stockings that have the same heel panels, and the same texture. That's all there is to it. The boiling does the trick. You can

have midnight black, copper brown, beige, and grey stockings all in the same pot, and they'll all come out an identical color! As I say, I tried this at home, I've worn the salvaged stockings, I've found no weakening of threads, or other undesirable results from the boiling. It just seems that this idea is one of those wonderful budget-helps that crops up every so often. Do try it. I'm sure you'll be pleased as I am about it.

Well, it seems that with the impending close of the season, every young lady's fancy is lightly turning to thoughts of fashion! And fashions this year are pretty much the same as ever they were, so far as I can see. In dresses, the popular and well-loved jersey is still top fashion, with wool crepes running a close second. Suits in gabardine and covert cloth are still good, and there will be an abundance of very attractive, slimly-styled corduroys. Fine wale corduroy is sweeping the fashion centres just now, and there will be sports dresses as well as versatile suits shown in this material. Top colors for this fall are brilliant — and sometimes hard to wear! This tangerine color that's being promoted by New York, is dynamite unless you're a silver blonde or a Spanish brunette. Black is very popular in everything from slacks to evening dresses, with gray still a favourite for the conservative woman who likes to look ladylike and still be smart. There's a wonderful new shade of amethyst, called, very unsuitably, I think, royal purple. Watch this one; it drains the color from your face if you haven't the right skin tone for it. The hats this year are delightful. Mostly small, mostly all in velvet, or velvet trimmed, and very charming. The adapted cloche, the shovel bonnet with very trim lines, the plain little round-crowned chapeau, they're all in the stores waiting for your choice. Half hats are pretty well passe; and the fedora—love of my life! — is not yet apparent anywhere, woe is me! When you get back to town you'll have a lot of fun looking things over, but to be perfectly honest, I've seen very little in the fashion line that looked any better or any different than that good dress or suit from last year! You'll invest in a new hat anyway, probably, just to spark your morale. Nothing like a new hat to put a gleam in a girl's eye — unless it's a man to pass the right comment on the hat! Looks like I've said enough for now. See you next week!

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THAT DOLLAR BEEF MAY GO HIGHER YET

The housewife can rebel all she wants at dollar a pound beef. She can stop buying — but that's where beef is going to stay for some time to come. And it may go even higher.

You can blame Korea, the general upward trend in commodity prices plus an excellent 1950 feed crop which is tempting stock raisers to keep cattle on the lush grass and off the markets in anticipation of still higher prices later this fall or next year.

Add to this an increasingly heavy live export of cattle and carcass beef to U.S. — cattle up 83%, boneless beef up 50% — and the picture of a firming beef market is rounded off.

The cattle business is one where the law of supply and demand is slow to "balance out." Despite statistics that show cattle population growth farmers are loath to go all-out in a cattle production spree, for it would take anywhere from three to four years for marketing benefits to show, and in the meantime anything could happen to the beef market.

For instance, any solid improvement in the international situation could straightaway bring a rush of cattle to market and a consequent collapse in prices.

Recent heavy influx of cattle to public stockyards — heaviest since January — was partly a rush on the part of some farmers to get what they considered the top of the market, there had been some easing in the Korean tension during the week.

On the other hand some of the best prices were paid by other farmers who came to market as buyers of "feeders" and who took cattle back to place them on the grass again in anticipation of still

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higher prices. Thus it goes in this highly sensitive commodity market.

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The bathing beaches and sandy shores offer recreation for the children that is ideal, while they afford plenty of room for the gambols of youngsters. Invigorating air from off the lake energizes the older companions of the children. There are no more popular resting spots than the beaches.

To watch the brilliant setting of the sun across the lake is an unforgettable and hallowed memory at Victoria Beach. No better position could be obtained to watch this vista of dazzling color, than at Victoria Beach. From Victoria Beach Inn to King Edward Beach there is no obstacle to interrupt the spectacle. As this beaming solar god dips into the waters of Lake Winnipeg arrows of intense and piercing rays shot out towards the skyline, matchless in their grandeur. Steadily and slowly Old Sol disappears beneath the lake surface.

Then follows the hush of evening. Shadows creep and night falls deep around the world. We seek safe lodging within cottage walls. The busy world lapses into quietness. Slumber comes and with the break of morning we find ourselves refreshed for the tasks and duties of the day.

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Social Notes



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PRINCE CHARLIE AND HIS LITTLE SISTER

Little Prince Charlie hadn't seen his new sister yet. Could she walk do you suppose? Not as well as he could, that was certain. He would go and ask his mother. What was that? He couldn't see her yet. She was resting. Charlie's small mouth drew itself into grave lines. Could that baby have tired out his lovely young mother! Yet she had wanted to have her, had whispered softly to him as he sat on her knee and pulled at her fluffy hair: "A little sister will be here soon, Charlie. Just think of that, A little sister."

And his tall splendid father. He was taken up with that baby too. In fact he had told him about her, catching him up and giving him a toss, saying, "Your sister has come, Son. Another woman in the house Charlie. We men must stick together."

There were bells too. How they rang! Charlie loved them and the great guns that roared. Charlie fell asleep. It was quite a lot in one morning for a very small boy.

TOWN WITH A FUTURE

Just 200 years after Pierre de la Verendrye settled at The Pas to establish the crossroads of the north, the town turns to the most interesting page in its colorful history. The region is seeing an astounding blueprint of its future take shape under the rods and transit levels of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act engineers now surveying potential farmlands to the west.

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Did you see flames rising from the beach last week-end? We thought you might because information was relayed to the copy desk to the effect a bird commonly known as "Eight-ball" got the urge to toast weiners over an open fire, and when this lad decides to do something, look out. The tale went on to say that their character holds the weiner fork between his toes, instead of his hands, the way most of us would have done, had we been invited. Not "old-eight" though, as he is called, he must be different and what a HOWL of a difference he is too. You may get a glimpse of him this weekend if you look hard enough. Say hello for the writer, for it is doubtful if he will look this way again after he reads an account of his activities in this publication.

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Catholic Church Services

For the information of Catholic summer residents, Mass will be said at the Clubhouse, Victoria Beach, each Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

VICTORIA BEACH MEMORIES

Time has made great changes
At this beach I used to know.
Still, I see its rocky ranges
And some other land-marks show.
The same old wind is blowing —
Tumbling waves along the shore,
But I'm lonesome, just a-knowing
That old friends are here no more.
Old trees I knew, have fallen.
Gone, are other pioneers,
And each one, as I'm recallin' —
Through the mist of time — appears.
Dear old friends and one sweet mother
They are with me once again,
And we're meeting one and other
As we watched the sun-set — then.
Still, I value all its beauty
And its song birds, too, I hear,
But reflection seems a duty
So, into the past I peer.
My old friends I go around them,
And each friendly face I see
Looks as though they're glad I found them
In my golden memory.

— LENOKO



Entertainment News

Saturday, August 19—Dog Show, run by J. L. Anderson.

Saturday, September 2—Closing Dance.

Sunday, September 3—Permanent Residents Review. Midnite Frolic.

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At Victoria Beach . . .

By FRANK MORRIS

As a man who has travelled (at the firm's expense) a great deal in the United States and Canada I have acquired the veneer of a gourmet. In fact, it takes three weeks a year to lose at Victoria Beach the spreading middle which I've acquired eating at 21 and Gallaghers in New York, the Brown Derby in Hollywood and other spots which have a high publicity value as well as a high calory content. Nevertheless, I've yet to eat a meal which had quite the tang and enjoyment of the victuals which are native to Victoria Beach.

The atmosphere isn't as sophisticated as it is in the Rainbow Room, but you just tell me anything to beat sitting out on an open verandah, with the birch trees and the pine trees forming a matchless backdrop, eating pickerel fillets which have been rolled in flour or cornmeal and then fried until they have a delicate brown crust. You can presume (and my mouth waters at the thought) a big dish of freshly cooked green peas, and a big, mealy boiled potato also figures in the menu. Top it off with a dish of wild strawberries, or raspberries or blueberries and you have a meal which would have any connoisseur of fine foods licking his lips.

Of course, fresh air is the best sauce that has ever been provided for the enjoyment of food, and the air which comes off the lake at Victoria Beach is matchless in that respect. Peace of mind is another factor, and that's another thing which is widespread at Victoria Beach which is a tightly knit family institution. If you're happy you become hungry without any irritating gnawing at your stomach, or any other demands on your mind any more pressing than splitting some kindling or going for some water. The day they bring roller coasters, and hot dog stands to Victoria Beach is the day I'll regretfully bid it good bye. I get enough of that sort of thing during the year.

When I mentioned the good food, it just ran through my mind that on one of the days in which we had a fish dinner at Victoria Beach the table was graced by a dozen orchids of the most delicate hue. We bought those at the door for 50 cents and they lasted 10 days. "Orchids at Victoria Beach," you'll say. "Nonsense, there's nothing so exotic."

The answer (and I hope some expert in botany doesn't catch me up on this) is that the common lady slipper which many of you buy at Victoria Beach early in July is in reality an orchid. Study them very closely and you'll see that I'm right.

Anyway, I'm storing up for this winter a memory of a sunny day at Victoria Beach, with pickerel fillets, wild orchids and wild strawberries. One of the ladies who goes to Victoria Beach wrote me last year to ask me if I wouldn't, sometime early in January, write a column for the Free Press about memories at Victoria Beach. It would be, she said, a solace for the cold weather, and a promise that in the months to come there'd be Victoria Beach again. I think I'll do it, but the pickerel fillets on the

table will be fresh frozen, and so will the peas and the strawberries.

As for the orchids . . . did you ever price them in January?

WHY ARE YOU NOT A MEMBER OF THE VICTORIA BEACH CLUB ?

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2. Accommodation for Church services.
3. Sports Day for children, free to entrants.
4. Masquerade for the youngsters and adults.
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SAVE OUR LARGE TREES

There is lack of public recognition of the extreme importance of the efficient management of all our natural resources, to prevent wastage and to perpetuate and increase their productivity.

The forests are an invaluable heritage, but the majority of people appear still to be unaware of the heavy, unnecessary loss of forest wealth, and the need for a thorough-going policy of protection and of the development of the maximum crops that can be obtained of mature timber. Most people apparently fail to see the close relation of all this to the public welfare.

There is overwhelming evidence that almost all the fire loss is preventable. Ninety per cent of the fires in the forests of Manitoba are due to human agencies, according to our forestry branch. That means neglect of camp fires, carelessness of smokers and failure of lumber companies to clean up the brush after their operations. Those accumulations of dead branches feed any incipient fire and often lead to destructive conflagrations.

A national effort is plainly required — an effort of the provincial governments, the public and the lumber companies—to save the forests that we have and prevent the almost criminal waste of material for home building, for other construction and for diversified industrial products.

To promote such an effort and to give support to far-seeing and adequate forestry policies, is the purpose of the Manitoba branch of the Canadian Forestry Association. Its aim is to supplement the work of the provincial Department of Mines and Natural Resources and to develop a better understanding by the public and more active support for all necessary conservation measures.

Golf Course Schedule

ADULTS —	
One game (9 holes)	35c
Two consecutive games	60c
CHILDREN (under 17 years) —	
One game (9 holes)	20c
Two consecutive games	40c
Children's rates apply on days other than Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.	
CHILDREN (Beginners) —	
Tuesday afternoon, per game	10c
CLUBS may be hired at 25c per game.	



TENNIS RATES

SENIOR:	
1 day	35c
Week-end	50c
1 week	\$1.50
2 weeks	\$2.50
1 month	\$3.50
Club Members	\$2.50
Season	\$5.00
Club Members	\$3.50
JUNIOR (16 and under): 1 hour	
	10c

As one means of promoting public education in regard to the forests, the western branch of the Forestry Association would encourage the instruction of boys' organizations at summer camps in the forests — the school cadet corps, the Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A. boys' camps and the Navy League camps. It would also promote still further the planting of shelter belts of trees on prairie farms, with the varied, important benefits which they bring.

Dean J. O. Anderson at Drive-In Service

Very Rev. J. O. Anderson, dean of Rupert's Land and rector of St. John's Cathedral, will be the preacher at the third service, Sunday at 8:15 p.m., to be held in the Drive-In theatre, Pembina highway.

The services are sponsored by the diocese of Rupert's Land. There will be services through Aug. 27th. The fourth, Aug. 20th, will be led by Rev. W. Gerald Burch, of St. Luke's. The fifth and final service, Aug. 27th, will be in charge of Rev. F. R. Gartrell, rector of St. George's.

At 80 YEARS OF AGE

Did you ever have the experience of a passerby turning around and enquiring: "Say! how old are you?" So you are 80! "How did you come to live to that ripe old age? What did you do to reach the Biblical four score years?" Of course the answer is a difficult one. Octogenarians do not set out in their early years to reach such a goal; they just grow up and keep on growing without any idea where they are going to land. All the suggestions as to how best to live a long life differ in multitude. Of course one gets into the state of George Bernard Shaw, who each year, as his birthday nears, writes to all his friends and admirers a letter requesting them not to send him congratulations wishing him a longer and healthy life. Still the question is perennial; "How have you lived to be 80?" And there is no recipe.

An Old Maid caught a burglar in her room and pulled a gun on him. The burglar yelled: "Don't shoot Lady, I've never done a wrong before in my whole life."

The Old Maid smiled and said: "Don't be silly it's never too late to learn!"



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Thanks For Aid During Rail Strike

NOW that the railway strike is at an end many of us can breathe a sigh of relief, and look back on a situation which bad as it was might have been much worse. The milk companies and the stores with practical assistance from Walter Thomas who piloted several cargoes of supplies from Selkirk did a good job for which all cottagers are thankful. Transportation by car for those desirous of returning home was provided by John Ateah and Bertie Trainor and all necessary evacuations were satisfactorily taken care of by them. The special trips to and from the Beach by the S.S. Keenora were of inestimable value and to Mr. Geo. Simpson and the management of the Selkirk Steamship Company the residents of Victoria Beach are indeed thankful. A special expression of thanks is also due Mr. J. W. Beech and Mr. Maurice Thompson for the business-like manner in which they assisted in the allotment of passenger accommodation on these trips. A lot of work was done and we certainly picked the right men to do it. Their good wives helped a lot. Of course we knew that in the first place, and in our expression of thanks we would not for a moment overlook them. Our medical needs were in good hands as during this emergency period we had the continuous good services of Dr. John Judge.

Reflections of a Councillor . . .

ROAD OUT

After less than a year of service the substantial improvements which were made to the Albert-Victoria Beach Road in 1949 passed out beyond recall, as a result of the unbelievable high lake levels of recent weeks and the several bad storms which were experienced in July and August. While most of us who had a little to do with the improved condition, now non-existent it is true, were justly proud of the achievement and the reasonable cost, there are still a few second guessers among us, who decry past effort and yell to high heaven that the road should have been built elsewhere.

In any event the Council has already taken steps to ascertain what is best to do under the existing circumstances, and when the necessary data has been assembled the Council will determine what in their view is the proper line to follow. A petition signed by over 100 residents requesting "that our

Mayor and Councillors repair the road for us immediately from Victoria Beach to Albert Beach" has been sent to the Municipal Council and is receiving due consideration. A rather tall order, but not insurmountable particularly if the petitioners will foot the bill. That of course can be taken for granted.

PROF. OWENS GIVES FINE SERMON

The Victoria Beach Community Church held their regular Sunday morning service August 27th with Prof. D. Owens in charge. In spite of the railway strike causing a decrease in the Beach population there was a fair attendance.

Prof Owens gave a fine sermon on "The Inner Self of Christians." The children's story of the birds gave them the message of spreading gladness.

Mrs. Walter Thomas was pianist, while Mrs. Mary Wood gave the timely solo "Give Peace."

Following the service the Annual Meeting took place. Reports covering the activities of the church were given and adopted. The officers now standing were re-elected.

THE VICTORIA BEACH GARDEN COMPETITION

This year, as in the past, the Victoria Beach Club conducted a very successful garden competition which was supervised by the Club's garden committee under the joint chairmanship of J. W. Beech and Geo. P. Macleod.

A great deal of credit is due to those who put so much effort into their gardens this year. It is agreed that they were handicapped considerably by the lateness of the season and by a good deal of unfavourable weather. Despite this, however, the judges found the condition of gardens to be extremely good.

The Victoria Beach Club is again very grateful to Mr. W. G. Kotchapaw, noted Winnipeg horticulturist, who judged all gardens in his usual efficient manner. We always welcome visits from Mr. Kotchapaw and value his comments and advice on "better gardens."

This year Mr. Kotchapaw made special mention of the beautiful station grounds and stated that J. Denesiuk and Alex Smith who are responsible (Continued on Page 2)