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GREET YOUR NEW NEIGHBOUR

There are now about 600 buildings, of all types, at Victoria Beach. Fifteen new cottages have been built since Spring. Many cottages have changed ownership. Here are a dozen of your new neighbours. Be friendly! Mr. and Mrs. G. Blakesley, 419 Fifth; Mr. and Mrs. W. Carpenter, 219 Fifth; Anna Garbutt, 325 Fifth; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson, 206 Fourth; Misses M. and A. Greenway, 209 Fifth; Mr. S. Jones, 218 Fourth; Mr. and Mrs. P. Reeve, 203 Fourth; Mrs. A. Spafford, 404 Fifth; Mr. N. Swystun, 201 Sunset; Mrs. M. Smith, 222 Third; Mr. and Mrs. W. Toothill, Second Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow, 305 Fourth Avenue. Two new Bay-view cottages are Mr. and Mrs. G. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. J. Chmielewski.

Six new couples at Wanasing Beach are: The Moores, B. McLeods, T. Armstrongs, B. Parkes, J. Smiths and W. Koltaks. Traverse Bay welcomes Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion and Mr. and Mrs. T. Baker. We thank our Municipal Office for this news.

IN REMEMBRANCE

By David Owen

Two names will be added to our Plaque of Remembrance at the Civic Service, Sunday, August 17 at 10:45 a.m. Canon F. Glover will dedicate the names C. H. Ball and Mrs. E. Falls. Church service, on the resort, was first held in a tent on Mrs. Fall's property, some 37 years ago. (The present home of Company Manager, C. Lees). Our plaque already bears the revered names of John Beech, Victor Scott, J. J. Conklin, Muriel Pratt, A. I. Grierson and W. H. Simpson. Leaders who have laid the foundation of our church and community life. The Mayor and Council will attend.

With the Editor:

Activity everywhere, this year! Horse Shoes, Volley Ball, a foursome playing tennis, foursomes waiting. First time in years! In order to give spectators some adult baseball, our younger fathers took up the challenge of a young active team (They've no practice time with family demands, cottage repairs, etc.) But they gave the spectators a bang! Chorled, when they brought us story, referring to a trouncing as being "edged out". We salute these younger fathers. Emotionally mature, they can laugh at themselves!

It is the policy to publish 10 summer issues of the Herald, 7 six paged and 3 four-paged! Elections and printers holidays brought two four-paged issues together, effected by courtesies to others. Cottagers, so many in July, will be pleased with six-paged issues for the rest of the summer. We thank Chairmen for shortening reports. We should soon find space for the history we've been trying to squeeze in. Harriet D. Smith (Mrs. J. J.)

TRY YOUR LUCK

Come down to the pier, boys and girls, for the Fishing Derby, Saturday, August 9th. You'll have to get up early. It begins at 9:00 a.m. The Derby goes on until 2:00 p.m. You should have some luck, with five hours to try. If there is anything you want to know about it ask Mr. G. Tully.

EVERYBODY HELPS

We wondered why Chairman Jessie Kerr was not in a tizzy as others say they have been, about seeing that memberships were sold to pay for the summer's projects. We learned why. Her father, President W. J. T. Kerr, would begin to collect our club funds, many years ago, on the C.N. Chair Car, first trip out! Jessie's older brother, Bob, collected in turn, up and down our avenues. Bob has just sent us a donation from Calgary. Mrs. W. J. T. Kerr, her mother, is our Honorary President. Jessie comes by her quiet stability honestly!

Here are 52 new helpers. The couples who have joined the club for the season are: The D. Grants, the T. D. Poyntzes, the E. Blanchards, the L. E. Seebachs, the H. E. MacKechnies, the J. Ateahs, the F. H. Wheelers, the K. J. Annandales, the W. G. Toothills, the C. F. J. Teals, the L. D. Bests, the D. F. Coxes, the N. Potters, the J. Scotts, the R. A. Aippus, the D. MacKays, the W. Thomas, the H. E. Gibsons, the P. Reeves, Mrs. D. Garbutt and Mrs. R. A. Gray, Miss L. Straith, H. McFee, H. Yarwood, and K. Ryan.

Members who have joined for a month are Dr. Marjorie Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. B. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. G. Letchford, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gregory. Members for two weeks are: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. C. Atchison, and A. J. Harris. Donations have been given by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fast, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leckie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hale, Messlames J. Darwin, G. Wintrup, P. Sawyer, F. Willis, G. Ball, Misses Peggy Sprague, the Misses Goulden, Miss C. McQuarrie, Messrs. B. Johnson, H. T. Kerr, N. Moore, G. Armstrong, G. N. Garris, and Mr. Bremer. BE SURE TO GIVE YOUR CANNASSEIR YOUR INITIALS PLEASE.

TAKE THE BUS

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Leave Victoria Beach 7:40 a.m. Ar. Winnipeg 11:00 a.m.
Leave Winnipeg 5:45 p.m. Ar. Victoria Beach 9:10 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays:
Leave Victoria Beach 4:30 p.m. Ar. Winnipeg 8:00 p.m.
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MASS for local and visiting Catholics 9:00 a.m. Daylight at Clubhouse.

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Life Consists of Relationships

Rev. Garbutt F. Smith of Trinity Baptist Church, Winnipeg, preached to a large congregation Sunday. His story of "The little girl who didn't like work" interested both children and adults.

Rev. Smith chose "Life and its Relationships" as his topic. Life consists of Relationships. If the spirit of man is not brought into proper relationship with God the result is Intemperance.

Intemperance in any sphere of life is wrong. The Congregation was privileged to hear Mrs. A. Johnson sing "I Walk With God."

The lovely mixed bouquet and basket of blue delphiniums were donated by Mrs. Pearl Finnmere and Mrs. John Fraser.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Onions will conduct the service this Sunday, August 10th at 10:45 a.m. Rev. William Davis will sing.

Half a Century Ago

Dr. Neil John Maclean, the man who negotiated with the Victoria Beach Company for our clubhouse site, first came here 50 years ago. He came back to camp, in 1911, with his wife and twin baby daughters. They were near the pier at the site of the Inn, part of which has now burned down. This area was then known as Big Elk Island. (Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vokes lived at that spot then, one of our first four families. They sailed here, through Selkirk, via the Red River, and across the lake.)

"The entire area of the present cottage site was thickly wooded," said Mr. Maclean, in 1942. "None of the small party of summer visitors had the hardihood to explore the island. We kept pretty close to our camp. Outings were confined to sails on the lake! By forming the Victoria

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Beach Co., money was raised to clear the way for cottage sites. James Paulson had the contract. It was a big job. It took him several years to clear and lay out the streets and avenues. The name was then changed to Victoria Beach." Dr. Maclean built the large cottage on Sunset that is still owned by his family. He never missed spending part of his holiday here until he died some 10 years ago.

Dr. Maclean was President of the Community Club when the clubhouse was erected. He supported both our church and our business interests warmly. His help strengthened all better movements at the resort. He was selfless in giving his medical help for the welfare of those who found themselves sick in this then remote area. He was a great golfer. He loved the course for its beauty and took time to stop and study the many birds, there, which he loved. He will be remembered, too, in Winnipeg. He lent his name to the Infant Winnipeg Clinic which was then called the Neil John Maclean Clinic. Mrs. Maclean still resides at Middlegate. Older residents wish her better health and long life!

Firearms were banned on this resort, long before 1937. They are still unlawful!

The "White Knight" rose grown in Mr. Hunt's garden is five inches across. This garden was honored during the 1957 Festival.

Community Church Service

Club House, Victoria Beach

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10th at 10:45 a.m.

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COLORFUL WATER SPORTS

By Gordon Tully

Lake Winnipeg, smooth as glass, attracted two small boats filled with passengers, from Winnipeg Beach, to our Annual Water Sports, Sunday. The warm bright day was perfect. Diane Olafson won the Grand Aggregate Cup as well as the Lumford Trophy for Saturday's half-mile swim. Sunday she won two firsts and two seconds! John Gartrell won the Orchid Trophy for Saturday's half-mile swim.

There were many entrants in the Canoe Races and several close finishes. The Men's Tandem Paddling finished in a dead heat. Sam Ateah did his usual good work. He collected many canoes, organized crews, and allotted boats. Sammy, who loves a canoe, came home a first winner in the Men's War Canoe Race. Other winners are:

Half-mile swim, second, Pat Little and Fraser Garland. Boys, up to 17, 220-yards Free Style Swim, First, John Gartrell; Second, Bruce Anderson. Girls, 13 and 14 years, 25-yards Free Style Swim, First Linda Little; Second, Peggy Burch. Mixed Tandem Paddling, First, Georgia and Lloyd Johnson; Second, Mrs. F. David and Fred David. Boys 13 and 14 years, 25-yards Free Style Swim, First Terry Boak; Second, Curt Butterfield. Girls 15 and 16 years 50-yards Free Style, First, Diane Olafson; Second, Pat Little. Boys 15 and 16 years, 50-yards Free Style, First, Bruce Anderson; Second, Jim Grant. Ladies Single Paddling, First Marlene Jonsson; Second, Lorette Thomas. Men's Single Paddling, First, Fred David; Second, Carl Ateah. Ladies Underwater Swim (Open), First, Diane Olafson; Second, Carol Keith. Men's Underwater Swim (Open), First Brian Keith; Second, Curt Butterfield. Men's War Canoe (Open), First, Sam Ateah, Glen Anderson, Dr. Suderman, Steve Karr. Ladies Swim (Open), 40-yards, First, Pat Little; Second, Diane Olafson.

SHOWING AT THE CLUBHOUSE

Tuesday, August 12th at 8:30 p.m.

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We wish to thank those who lent canoes to make these events possible, as well as those who assisted in running off the events. Phil Nutter announced. Lorne Campbell, A. Carmichael, H. Chittick, and D. Grant assisted in the swimming and canoe events. Mrs. G. Tully and Neville Smith recorded winners. G. Derrington, E. Einfeld, J. E. Simpson, J. Conklin, T. Farinhurst, Glen Anderson and A. Little assisted with the patrol boats.

FIFTY-TWO YEARS AGO Mr. J. G. Olafson, came to Victoria Beach. He was one of our earliest settlers. The resort was then known as Big Elk Island. There were but three houses on the cottage area. Jim Olafson homesteaded 165 acres and built his home on that land in 1907, on the north side of the Bay. He brought all materials and provisions in by team, from Selkirk. He fished on Lake Winnipeg for some forty-five years. The home in which he lived, for many years, he called "Sandy Bay". It was just two and a half miles from the C.N.R. Station. Mr. Olafson reared a family of eight. Many of his family have survived him. Those of his sons, and their families, who still live here, are solid well-respected citizens.

Sunday Evening Films by Dave Guest

Three Little Bruins On A Spree — The amusing adventures of the Three Little Bruins.

Homespun — The story of a Swedish woman living in the United States.

The Shepherd — The camera explores the way of life of a shepherd in the grassy uplands of British Columbia.

Adventure At Your Doorstep — A picture tour of the scenic spots of Manitoba.

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Victoria Beach's Twentieth Garden Festival

Mrs. W. J. T. Kerr won the Etta Nagle Grand Challenge floral trophy for her lovely large garden. Mr. J. H. Spinks won the Orchid trophy for the most beautiful garden and grounds. The George P. MacLeod cup for the best small garden was won by Mr. A. Hunt. The Hurdledale cup for the best rock garden went to Mrs. E. J. Freeman. The John W. Beech cup for the greatest improvement in grounds was won by Mr. E. Pratt. Mrs. John Ateah took the C.N.R. trophy for the best vegetable garden.

Second prize winners for the large garden were the sisters, Mrs. J. Darwin and Miss Peggy Sprague. Second prize for the small garden went to Mrs. F. Taylor. The most improved garden coming second was Mr. J. Brown. The second Rock Garden prize went to Mrs. A. Jonsson. Mrs. Jonsson also was awarded second prize for her vegetable garden.

The festival was judged by Mr. W. J. Tanner who said the gardeners are enhancing the resort, that there are some lovely gardens and some could be improved. Thirty-one gardens were judged.

This resort's colorful C.N.R. garden has given pleasure to comers and goers all season. Trophies will be presented at the Adult Windup at the Clubhouse, August 23, at 8:45 p.m.

Easy To Tell If Tomorrow Will Be Fine

Night and morning the public weather service across Canada issues a general summary of coming weather for each region. These forecasts are generally accurate for the region, but may not always seem exact for your own district. However, with a little practice in a few simple observations, it is easy to apply the corrections required to give you a fair idea of what weather to expect in your own back garden.

At sunset the sun is shining through tomorrow's weather. The tints on the clouds, and the western sky, show the nature of the atmosphere which will arrive tomorrow. Even storms to the southwest or northwest of us are indicated at sunset because their fringes are already reaching into our atmosphere to give us "fringe" rains or snow. In Ontario and

Quebec storm systems arrive from nearly due west, but south of the St. Lawrence mainly from the southwest and in the Prairies and British Columbia from the northwest. Only eastern Manitoba receives storms from directly north, and these most frequently occur during full moon week.

With some knowledge of sunset colors and what they mean, also significant clouds, together with the barometer tendency towards rise or fall, nearly all the necessary information required for a "picture" of the weather is readily to hand.

Try this for a few days: note the tints of the western sky and on sunset clouds, and against your note insert what actually happened, day by day. All the rosy tints from pink through salmon to bright red mean fair again tomorrow. If accompanied by mauve tints which show the air is cooling, it will be cooler tomorrow, but with a golden glow background we will have warm winds.

With very little practice you will become as weatherwise as "bush pilots" or your farmer friends.

COME AND ENJOY YOURSELF

AUGUST 9—Children's Fishing Derby, Government Pier, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

16—Dog Show, Memorial Park, 7:00 p.m.

23—Adult Wind-up, Dancing (live music), Presentation of Cups, Exit, Club House, 8:45 p.m.

Because children love to play in water, they must be watched constantly if there are creeks, rivers or ponds, no matter how small, near the home. A ditch, flooded after a storm, can be a death trap.

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Social Notes

Nice to see Wilfred Carpenter and his wife. We are relaxed, ourselves, seeing television actors, musicians! But it is here we must come to see the man who manages Manitoba's CBC Television. Mr. Carpenter shows his usual good judgment in choosing Victoria Beach as his spot in which to relax.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. MacGregor, and family, are at their cottage on Sunset.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wildgoose have taken a cottage on Sunset.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gerrie are here, with Helen and Diane.

The Misses G. and L. Affleck are here. It is good to see them looking so well. Their guests are Miss M. MacFarlane and Miss Ruth MacFarlane.

Ex-Chief of Police George Smith will be spending the summer here, with Mrs. Smith.

We are pleased to see Miss Jane Douglas looking so fit this summer.

Mrs. Mary Wood is up and about after four years illness with leukemia. She spent a time, on and off, in Beausejour Hospital. She has been with us, at her cottage on Birch, for 35 years.

Mrs. J. Bucknell, 1087 Bernier Bay, St. Boniface, won the small frying pan that was displayed at Sutherland's store.

Cal Finch is here with his wife and young Douglas. We'll wager he spends a good half his time on the Golf Course.

Let John Fraser help you sell or rent your cottage. Like to buy one?

We are pleased to see Miss Norrie Duthie, whose father, J. D. Duthie, wrote this resort's first publicity, some 45 years ago! Mr. Duthie sailed with Messrs. Kennedy and Vokes, from Winnipeg. They

were nearly shipwrecked going back and returned three days late. A long wait for Mr. Duthie's family. There was no means of communication.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Down are here, with Marilyn, Judith and Nancy.

Mrs. F. A. Gibson is at her cottage. Recent guests were the Misses L. Downing and J. Montgomery.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Dyma are at their cottage with their son Donald. Son Bernard is down too, with his wife and Baby Janis.

We are pleased to have Rev. Nelson R. Mercer as close as Bayview. He finds time from heavy duties with his large congregation at Westminster United Church, Winnipeg, to come down and work at his cottage. He has promised to go on our Community Church Committee next year.

Bert Trainor, who comes to Community Church regularly, will drive any of the members unable to walk to church. Be sure to let him know well before Sunday. Service at 10:45 a.m. Be ready on time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Waller are here, with Ruth and Laura. They have been vacationing here for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Desmet and baby Pamela are back. Mrs. Desmet painted our Garden Festival placards last year!

Mr. H. Jenkinson has been giving first class hair cuts at the village Barber Shop for 20 years. He holidayed here, loved it, sold his Winnipeg business and moved to Hillside. He still lives there. He studied with English Court Barbers and Hairdressers where he learned to follow changing styles. Everybody who is anybody has a Jenkinson hair cut while they are down!

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Did candy cause Billie's tummy ache? Or was his dinner brought from Winnipeg in a car. Very cold food or very hot food will not harm him, but bacteria's heyday comes just between.

Keeping up a cottage is expensive in money and labour. If you will yours to your family, make one member responsible, with privileges. Define terms clearly.

BOOKS ARE FRIENDS — They bring us relief after trouble, rest after weariness, comfort after distress. They guide us along dimly seen paths. Books instruct us without rods or formulas, without hard words and anger. They are friendly to our approach, give us answers when we question them. They do not laugh at our ignorance! Books help us see beyond our present task and to gain a sense of life as a whole.

Mrs. Harry McFee has opened her cottage "The Tantramar," 223 Sixth for the summer and at present her son James and family are visitors.

Mrs. Harry Northcott, Winnipeg, is spending a few days guest of Mrs. Harry McFee.

What You Should Know About Insect Bites

Be they ever so tiny, there is hardly a more unwelcome summertime guest than the insect. In the woods, on the park greens, the bench, or at the back yard barbecue, may be found the tiny tormentors, native to a particular environment.

1. Insect repellents for body use are available in lotion, stick, or pressurized containers and have been reasonably

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effective. Avoid getting repellent liquids or spray vapors into the eyes. Likewise, many repellents may be poisonous when spray vapors are inhaled or when liquid forms of repellents are orally consumed. Never use insecticide for body insect-repellent purposes.

2. The insect menace on the home front, as well as on the vacation front, may be minimized by making certain that all windows and doors have tightly fitted screens. Fly-proof and disinfect all outdoor privies and sanitary toilets. Keep all garbage cans tightly covered. Burn, bury or dispose of garbage accumulation frequently. Keep food under cover.

3. Insect bites can often be effectively treated by applying a paste of cold cream or water and baking soda. A half and half solution of household ammonia and water will frequently offer relief from the itching which may accompany insect bites. Ice or ice water applications are also used to effect relief from the discomfort of insect bites — particularly bee, wasp or hornet stings.

Wear ample clothing in the woods to protect the hair, scalp, legs and other parts of the body against ticks. Similar leg protection is recommended in high grass and bush areas as protective measures against chiggers.

Bees, Wasps and Hornets will seldom sting without provocation. Protect small children from the temptation to poke at a hornet's nest or a hole in a hollow tree.

VICTORIA BEACH AIR STATION was the largest of its class in Western Canada. It stood on the area that is now Memorial Park. Canadian Air Vice-Marshal L. F. Stevenson, was second in command here, 37 years ago! He was a veteran of the first great war and well known to many early cottagers.

Stevenson was in command of the R.A.F. in Great Britain. Later, he organized the first unit of the British Commonwealth Air Training scheme at Camp Borden, Ontario. He was then named Commander of the R.C.A.F. in Western Canada. In January 1942, Stevenson was made Air Commander of the Pacific Coast. He directed the wide sweep of the Pacific as far North as Alaska and as far south as Seattle. All this was managed, and with remarkable success, by one who lived among us for nine years.

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