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Swimming Tests

Final swim tests were given August 12, and not August 15, as reported to the Herald in Winnipeg last week. Miss Pat Little, instructor, has given us a detailed report on the four classes, Beginners, Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors. Here are the dates of tests and the number of successful swimmers.

Pat Little and Dale Willow, the instructors, made the first tests July 15 and 28, all Beginners but one. Forty students were examined, seven failed.

Other classes were tested July 29, by Miss Margaret Catchpole, 15 of the 19 Juniors passed, 13 of the 17 Intermediates, and 11 of the 12 Seniors!

Further tests were held in August. 31 of our 40 Beginners passed. Tested by our instructors. Mr. Bill LeBlanc, Director of the Red Cross tested the three stiffer, more advanced classes, August 12. 25 Juniors passed, 8 failed, 3 were ineligible. They already held the Intermediate award. Mr. LeBlanc passed 13 of the 24 Intermediates he tested. There was only one failure in the Senior Class. Six won awards!

"Thus, out of 195 who took tests during the summer," reports Miss Little, "only 45 failed one of their tests. Many of those who failed were children who had passed a stage lower two weeks before. For instance: A pupil failed his Junior Test on August 12, but had passed his Beginner Test, July 28."

We would like to thank Mr and Mrs. Allan Carmichael, Miss Doreen MacGregor, Mrs. Horne and Mr. Tully, all of whose help has been invaluable.

"Victoria Beach parents can well be proud of their children," concludes Pat, "They have all done very well."

COMING TO THE ADULT WIND-UP DANCE?

At the Clubhouse, Saturday, August 27 at 8:30 p.m. An orchestra chosen by Irvin Plumm. Canteen open. Admission 75c each. Come early for your full evening's pleasure. Orchestras do not play after midnight Saturdays. Bring your flashlights, if needed. Quietly please, on the way home? Others may be sleeping.

See The Sunday Evening Films

If you have missed the Sunday films there is still time to see a few. They entertain and enlighten. One of last Sunday's colored movies, so realistic, made those of United Kingdom ancestry proud. Do see the next! Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Consult the Herald for the programs. Interesting to those of all ages. No charge, no collection, usually over by 9:00 p.m. Take your flashlights.

NOTICE TO COTTAGE OWNERS

The Municipality cannot accept responsibility for damage to water pipes on private property. Cottage owners who have connections to the water main are warned to make sure their own systems are properly drained each Fall after Municipal lines are disconnected. Though we

continue to instruct employees to disconnect and drain private lines as a special service to cottage owners, it is not to be construed that such action will always be taken or that liability will be accepted for damage occurring through failure to do so.

Camp For The Children at Albert Beach

By Joseph Donovan

Some two and one half miles south of Victoria Beach on No. 12 highway lies the summer camp of Le Plage Albert or Albert Beach. It is situated on Traverse Bay, well treed with birch and pine, and has a mile stretch of sandy beach without rocks or stones.

The camp is set up for the accommodation (every 12 days) of 75 to 100 children from the Archdiocese of St. Boniface. There are bunks, dining hall, kitchen, chapel and cabins for the help! Around this group of buildings are the cottages of the sponsors of the camp. For it is a condition of the privilege of building a cottage in the camp proper that the owner become an active member of the Club de la Plage Albert.

In 1940, Father Lavole, with the blessing of Archbishop Cabana, bought the old Fraser camp on behalf of the Cathedral Parish of St. Boniface. In 1950, Father Blais sparked the idea among some fifty people in St. Boniface interested in camping in the area to start a children's summer camp. Money was raised by donations and social gatherings, and a building capable of housing 25 children was built by their own voluntary labor. In 1955 some four acres of land was leased from the Government, and under the supervision of Father Shumski the present buildings were erected.

The Club's executive officers run the camp. The director is Mr. George Monier, treasurer. There is a chaplain, and Father Couture has been doing excellent work for the past three years. Mass is said daily at 9:00 a.m.

The camp is sustained by private donations, Club activities and help from the Red Feather Fund. During the winter months the Club has money-making drives in St. Boniface for the improvement of camp facilities. Last year \$1700 was raised in this manner.

Among the pioneer sponsors of the camp were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hebert, the Misses A. and E. Belanger, O. Pelletier (the first president), V. Comeau, A. Pichette (the present president), and the Raimbault, Bourcier, Forier and Turgeon families.

On the east and west fringes of the camp are girl guide and boy scout encampments. They are run simultaneously with the main children's camp.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

At Victoria Beach Memorial Park, the Softball Tournament, among young men who live all around this area should give us some good games. There will be four teams: Victoria Beach, Beaujour, Powersview and Grand Beach. Their prize money will be \$50.00. Sunday, August 21, at 1:00 o'clock. Lorne Anderson reports these events. Coming?

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COME AND ENJOY YOURSELF

SATURDAY, AUG. 20—Dog Show, Memorial Park, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY, AUG. 27—Wind-up Dance (Adults)—Live Music, Refreshments, Clubhouse, 8:45 p.m.

With The Editor:

New roads seem to have broadened our vision, our want to widen our horizons. Much of the work on this issue, and next, was requested. Resorters seem to want to get acquainted with our beginnings. It has been work, but satisfying!

We thank those who asked for ads in the "Herald" early. Some contracts, came back by return mail. These are the paper's bread and butter. Little later ads, the long on the cake, pay for pictures now and again. Ads have been taken for one issue, a month, three months, and the season. How cordial and helpful advertisers have been. The several early cheques were appreciated. Our bills arrive weekly.

Mr. Smith is sending out invoices now. If you want a receipt for your cheque, please request it. Receipts were sent every one the two years I did the bookwork too. Extra work for volunteers! Accounts require four steps. First the contact, then sending the contract, sending the invoices, and later receipts. Our working together simplifies the effort for both. Writers of weeklies like to know advertisers, the person doing the business should be in close touch with the writer. This strengthens the paper.

Though circulation has doubled distributors say that the "Heralds" are sometimes gone before the week-end is over.

This is gratifying. Said Adolph Hocks, who once edited a small weekly: "Success is won simply by practicing the ordinary virtues. Hard work, intelligence, enthusiasm, self-reliance and honesty."

I would like to praise the teen-aged young men and women upon the forming of their own council. They have been so helpful to me, with their cycles, this season!

Get your dog ready for the DOG SHOW, Saturday, August 20, 7:00 p.m., Memorial Park.

WANISING GROCERY - COFFEE SHOP
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 CHILDREN — 10 and under 50c
 (Holidays and Week-ends, same as adults)
 CHILDREN'S DAY — TUESDAYS, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
 14 years and under 10c

Are You Wise or Foolish?

By Glen Lester

Rev. Canon F. Glover told the children that they had brought light into the church. Christ said "Ye are the light of the world."

The sermon was taken from Matthew 25, the parable of the ten virgins. Canon Glover urged that Chapters 24 and 25 be read right now.

Five of the virgins were foolish, five wise. There are three groups of people: The wise people who learn by their own experience, the happy—those who learn by the experience of others, and the foolish who learn by neither. Christ told earthly stories with a heavenly meaning. This should not be left out. Let us apply this parable to ourselves. (1) The foolish do not prepare for the coming of Christ. The door will be shut and they will be left out. You can't borrow faith. Neither could the virgins borrow oil. You can't expect to get by on just a little. You will run out. The foolish christians are the unprepared ones. The pretenders. They look christian outwardly, but inwardly are unprepared. The ten virgins also looked the same outwardly.

All the theology in the world cannot be as satisfying as a faith of one's own. Rev. Wm. Davis sang a beautiful tune with his daughter Lila, "In the Garden" by C. Austin Miles. The beautiful white gladiol decorating the hall were in remembrance of Terry Gibson. Rev. L. Pierce, of the Baptist Church, will preach next Sunday.



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Community Church Service

Club House, Victoria Beach
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, at 11:00 a.m.
 PREACHER: REV. L. PIERCE
 President Church Board: H. A. DAYNE
 Music: Mrs. J. G. Tully

New Resident

We welcome Mrs. H. A. Atwell who is one of the growing group of Victoria Beach resorters who are making their homes here. She will stay until the snow comes and be right back in the Spring, as soon as it is gone! Her new home, at 115 Birch, is well insulated against cold and heat. It is a modern cedar-siding bungalow, its ranchwall trim is to be painted a warm coral shade, to add another inviting touch to its many large windows. Mrs. Atwell's late husband, a Commercial Artist, was also well known for his outstanding artistry in oils and water colors. His paintings, on the walls of Mrs. Atwell's home here, are a lasting tribute to his genius. A restful scene, in oil, from our Carberry Plains, blends well with the walnut panelling in the large living room. His serene painting in water colors of St. Andrews Church at Lockport is one of the several fine pastels.

Mrs. Atwell's choice of a lot was given a good deal of thought. She is pleased with her decision, loves the privacy created by the big trees around her and the convenience of being central! She finds her modern kitchen, just off the living room, at the front, very handy for buffets. It was no trouble for her to serve fifteen recently.

Mrs. Atwell seems to be steeped in the world of art. Her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dyer, with Patricia, Catharine and Sandra, come often. Gil Dyer is a Commercial Artist. Russell Atwell and his wife, with Yvonne and Ed visit often. Ed, aged 17, an all-round good athlete, is in the Junior top four at Rossmere Golf and Country Club. The Atwells all golf—but Mrs.

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H. A. who prefers a daily swim. She had a busy time when her daughter and family were here from Fort Worth, Texas, as well as the Dyer family from Berkeley, California. Mrs. Atwell spent three months in the United Kingdom, before coming here in July.

Sunday Night Films

By Dr. A. D. Robinson

Program begins at 8:00 p.m., Every One Welcome!
THIS IS ULSTER — Travogue of Ulster in Northern Ireland.

SCOTLAND FOR SPORTS—Skiing, climbing, canoeing, etc., in Scotland.

SKI SKILLS—Water Skiing film.

FAMILY TREE—Animated film on the history and colonization of Canada.

CREATES ALL THE POWER IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg River, viewed between here and Pine Falls, is over 250 miles long, from north to south. It has no connection whatever with Winnipeg City. Winnipeg River drains Lake of the Woods and much of western Ontario. In its course between Kenora and Pine Falls it falls some 400 feet. "Thus, through the six larger power plants, now operating," says Pine Falls "Welcome, Neighbour," "the Winnipeg River supplies all the electric power used in Manitoba." The population of Powerview Village, one mile south of Pine Falls, is about 1100.

BASEBALL — Come to Memorial Park, any week night at 7:00 p.m., for a game! Sharon Tully coaches the girls, aged 8 to 12. Her father coaches the boys, aged 12 to 16. Play will continue until the end of August.

GUEST SHOES Community Stores

- ELMWOOD-EAST KILDONAN—235 Kelvin St.
- NORWOOD-ST. BONIFACE—133 Marlon St.
- WEST WINNIPEG—690 Sargent Avenue
- ST. VITAL—563 St. Mary's Road.

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Henry (Hank) Hampton, with a bear he has just shot, 'way back in 1918. It was trying to break in to his smokehouse. Most settlers had smokehouses those days, to preserve their game and fish.

Mrs. Marjorie Oddie, who was visiting at the Hampton's the day the bear was shot, has sent us this precious old picture. Taken at the end of this peninsula. The Olson family was visiting that day too. Mr. and Mrs. Oddie have been coming to this resort for many years.

He Traded His Furs At Fort Garry

Henry (Hank) Hampton, reported to be our first white settler who stayed, was born in the United States, of Irish parents. He lived at Courtland, Ont., for a while. He took up land on the North Shore of what is now Victoria Beach (Little Elk Island), two and a half miles from what is now Eighth Avenue. That was some 72 years ago. Hank refused, later, to sell his land to the Victoria Beach Co.

Hampton was of proper stuff for an adventuring pioneer. He started west to earn his living and discovered Winnipeg a watery mudhole. Main Street could be walked if you wore hip-high rubber boots. Wild ducks swam near the C.P.R. station. He headed for the less-crowded more sure-footed north. When Henry came to this virgin, well-treed little island, he felt it a sanctuary. He wouldn't budge an inch further. Here was a perfect place to live and rear a family.

Hunting was the first love of Hank's life. He stalked the deer, the moose—all here plenty, just for the shooting. He could cure the meat for winter. He could trap wild mink, red and cross fox, muskrat. Hadn't he all the swamps between Victoria Beach and Big Elk Island? He'd all the swamp where the C.N.R. later put down their track. Muskeggy, perfect for trapping! He then used a boat to get from Victoria Beach to the mainland. He had all this to himself—and for quite awhile! His furs were

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Store Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Daily
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traded at Fort Garry, now the Motor Country Club. There were not many dull summertime moments for Hank. Boats sailing North and South on Lake Winnipeg's water, the only means of travel, put in at Victoria Beach Port. He rowed to Winnipeg for the winter's flour, sugar, butter and lard, stopping, only, for food and rest. His huskies were tethered in the woods near his home, and the minute the lake was solidly frozen he took his annual trip by dogsled to Selkirk.

Mr. Hampton married Annie McLennan of Selkirk. There was plenty of natural food here for his family. Lake Winnipeg was filled with fish of all kinds. They smoked sturgeon and whitefish for winter. Took it as food that would keep, with their tents, on the long journeys they had to make. Balsam Bay, their nearest Post Office, was 20 miles off.

Mr. Hampton reared his large family here. They were good company for each other during the winter. With time, the resort grew popular. People came. Wild creatures left. There were few to trap for trade, fewer to shoot for food. Fish grew scarce. Henry tried farming. His land would not grow grain. He raised cattle, chicken, pigs. But this land is not like proper farming territory.

Henry Hampton died at 64 years of age, having lived the colorful life of the trapper, hunter and trader. Two of his three surviving sons are still on the home place. Two daughters survive. Mrs. Elizabeth Joseph, who lives nearby, and Mrs. Bert Martin, who lives at Albert Beach.

SHOWING AT THE CLUBHOUSE

Cinemascope

Tuesday, August 23 at 8:30 p.m.

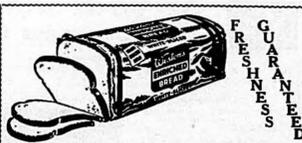
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Thursday, August 25 at 8:30 p.m.

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Beach People

Mrs. Grace A. Lynam and Margaret, at First and Arthur Rd., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willis of Regina. Mrs. David Taylor and David were also guests.

"Pertinent," says a tiny note in our mail, "Where may new places be built from owners' lines? Dozens are asking." We cannot think of a better person to ask than Surveyor H. A. Bayne. Consult his ad in the "Herald."

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Mrs. E. G. Beal of Brandon has been the guest of Mrs. E. G. Box.

Mrs. Fred Hadley of Black River with Miss Grace Kneuer and her mother of Long Island—all from New York—are visiting Mrs. W. Culbertson on Sunset Blvd., as well as her daughter, Mrs. T. Mackay.

Kelly Borrowman of Pointe Claire, Que., has holidayed with Mrs. L. F. Borrowman, as well as Mrs. W. Johnson, Kathy Luke and Miss Pat Malby.

Thinking of your waistline? Try some of the sugarless oatmeal cookies at Einfeld's. They have sweet ones too. Yummy!

The Rev. Wm. H. Davis, Manitoba Secretary of the Bible Society, has joined his family at Bayview for August. We are pleased to have the quiet efficiency of both Lila and Bill Davis at Hugh Stewart's again this year. Typical of modern students, they are helping with their own secondary education.

Give cyclists a break? Walk on the paths, Shadler too. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alcahain, 337 Sixth had the Geo. Rayners, of Montreal, recently, as guests. The Geo. Bennetts of "Three Belles" entertained week-end guests from Montreal recently.

The Alec Jonssons of Pine Road had the Teggs of Brandon as recent guests.

The Hugh MacKechnies are holidaying at 333 Sunset.

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Evenings: Lv. Wpg. 5:45 p.m. arr. Vic. Beach 9:00 p.m.
Next Morning:
Lv. Victoria Beach 7:40 a.m. arr. Winnipeg 11:00 a.m.

COMING TO ADULT WIND-UP DANCE? SAT., AUG. 27, 8:30 p.m. (Good Orchestra).

THOMAS TRANSFER

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VICTORIA BEACH TO WINNIPEG.

One "Herald" to a family please! If the box is empty, ask your merchant for one? Some back issues can be had at Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith's cottage, 208 Seventh weekends. Not far from the carpark. All are quite welcome to them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Collins, Jacqueline and Joyce, are at their cottage, 318 Eighth, for three weeks. Mr. Ken Little and Miss Maureen Koehler have been guests.

Miss Lynne Stewart, so patient and pleasant, through all the heat, at Victoria Beach store, the daughter of the proprietors, is a Grade 11 student.

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Mrs. S. W. Fullerton has been the guest of the E. W. Popes, 331 Sunset, as well as George Roy, young Bill's friend. Mrs. R. Barthel of Victoria has been the guest of Major and Mrs. Masson, 309 Third. The M. J. McCaughs are down. Young Sandy, aged six weeks, thrives on the Beach air, as well as Allison and Stuart. Miss Moira Masson and Mr. Eric Yaeger of Prince Rupert were recent guests.

Captain L. McIlhagga, of the "Chippewa", his wife, and Brian were vacationing on Fourth.

Mrs. Gordon Saunders and her children, Shelley, Bruce and David are at the family cottage, Third and Patricia, for August.

Miss Joyce Mercer spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Mercer, Bayview, along with Miss Lynn Buckle, her cousin.

Miss Verona Conklin, who visited her mother and both her brothers, at their summer homes, Sunset Blvd., has left for her home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton R. Kent enjoyed three weeks at Miss H. More's cottage, 220 Fourth.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Verity have been at their cottage, Arthur Road and Eighth, since early May. They will return to their winter home, St. Petersburg Fla., in the Autumn. (The late E. J. Freeman's daughter).
 All Clubhouse keys must be returned to G. Tully.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ladd have been the guests of Mrs. E. W. Moore and son Jimmie, at 221 Seventh.
 The Stan Fergusons, Susan, Craig, and Mrs. Lepriak, are at their cottage, "Dalftram," 315 Third

The following copy of the By-law against night-time noise etc., has been received from the Municipal Clerk. This will give us all at the Beach a fuller knowledge of the law:

A BY-LAW OF THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF VICTORIA BEACH — BY-LAW No. 823

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to prevent unnecessary noise which disturbs or annoys the citizens and which may be prejudicial to the Public Health by interfering with the rest or comfort of citizens between the hours of midnight and 7:00 a.m.

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach in Council assembled, enacts as follows:—

- It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to:—
 - discharge a gun or other firearm, firecracker or any other sort of noise-making device.
 - produce sound from any bell, horn, siren, radio, phonograph, musical instrument, motor or mechanical device with such volume as to enable it to be heard at a distance of one hundred (100) feet;
 - cry, shout, sing or speak out loud creating sounds amounting to a public nuisance in or adjacent to any public street or place; between the hours of Midnight and 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon.
 - Every person violating the provisions of this By-law shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$10.00 exclusive costs, upon conviction before a Justice of Peace or a Magistrate
- DONE and PASSED in Council assembled at Winnipeg, Manitoba this 9th day of August, A.D. 1959.

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Praises Missionaries

"Rev. W. Conly told the children of the mission work among the Indians at Sunday's service recently," says Wm. Parisian, "and how they likely sailed on Lake Winnipeg, right past where our cottages are now built to get North. It reminded me of my travels. I traded for A. D. Ferguson of West Selkirk from 1907 to 1914. Traders used to follow the Indian agents from one reserve to the other. We travelled from Norway House, Cross Lake, Split Lake, Nelson House, and back to Cross Lake then down the Carrot River to Oxford House. Dr. Morley Loughed, a Rhodes scholar, who became Manitoba's Health Officer, was a very active young clerk those days."

"On one of my return trips to Norway House, in 1914, having been away awhile, Rev. W. W. Hutty of Toronto, had begun to preach to the Indians in their own language. This is what he told me: 'The happiest days of my life are when I hear the Indians having family prayers and singing in their tents.' Parisian also praises the results of the work of the Rev. Messrs. Gauden, Stevens, and Lously. Among vigorous colorful feats Parisian kept track of was the treacherous hazardous mile, he had to portage 77 times!

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SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, SUNDAY, AUG 21 — MEMORIAL PARK, 1:00 o'clock