



Published during the holiday months. Address all correspondence to Bulletin Editor, c/o Albion Press, 10 1/2 Princess Street, Winnipeg 2, Man. August 27, 1955

Can We Hold That Line?

The average cottager at Victoria Beach is a mild and decent fellow. After a year of city stress and pace we are only too glad to get away from it all for awhile—to relax and recuperate—on the beach, golf course or “just puttering”. To many of us it affords the only chance to really know and enjoy our sons and daughters as we would like to, but find so little time for, at home.

Statistics reveal that when we return to our homes rested and several shades darker, that our interests in how our city, province or country is administered politically is, to say the least—vague.

When the staggering tax dollar burden of the federal income department; hidden sales, excise and duties; Provincial liquor, gas, corporation etc, taxes and the ever increasing City or Municipal property taxes fail to arouse our active political interest or participation in our own affairs of state—the apathy consistently shown by the cottage owners at Victoria Beach is readily understood.

As long as little Johnny or Mary doesn't spend most of the day dodging cars and trucks, as long as a clean area can be found on our beaches and as long as quiet and peace reigns we are satisfied. The clouds on the horizon are faint and far away.

How many of us realize that in one or two years there will be a hard top, all weather Provincial Highway into our Beach? That a horde of sightseeing, transient, curious, litterbug people will plague our retreat beyond its capacity to control. The mass of cars on our parking lot today is but a trickle compared to the flood that is immediately ahead. Are we naive enough to believe that one, two or three policemen and a few signs can control the situation? Are we so blind we cannot see the story of other beaches, there now for us all to read? Do we not think there are “interests” anxious to throw our Beach wide open for the dollar gained thereby. The problems now before us will be multiplied tenfold.

Our Municipal Council is in control — do they see what is ahead for cottager and permanent resident alike? Are they sure this is the wish of the people. Can they control the rampaging flood to come with signs and fines?

Your Councillors are conscientious, hard working individuals and undoubtedly would welcome constructive opinions on our many problems. Their names are listed on the cottage poster and in this paper.

We have a resort here that could be second to

none — take an interest in your Beach and do your share to keep it clean and fair.

NEW MEMBERSHIPS

The following have taken memberships since August 1st, Mrs. Archibald, Miss Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Alden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wildgoose, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart. Donations received from Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Stirk.

SAFETY ALWAYS

Water, like fire, is a good friend but a bad enemy. Already this year, more than 500 persons have been drowned in Canada.

Because those drownings occurred before the holiday season was half over, the death toll for 1955 of the oceans, lakes and rivers may exceed last year's figure of 1,187.

Most of the deaths could be avoided. Safety, Red Cross and police officials attribute most drownings to carelessness among non-swimmers and beginners. Other drownings are secondary results of other accidents, such as automobile mishaps, buckling ice, commercial shipping accidents, motorboat sinkings and explosions, and sudden storms.

Ontario this year leads the toll of water deaths and Quebec is second. Every province has had its casualties.

The Red Cross says most drownings occur in the 19-to-35 age group, not among children. These are its suggestions for reducing the number of water accidents:

1. All small children who can't swim should wear life jackets.
2. All non-swimmers in small boats especially those aged 19 to 35 — should wear life jackets.
3. Swimming should be confined to supervised areas whenever possible. In any case, no one should swim alone.
4. There should be no drinking of alcoholic beverages in boats.

As more Canadians turn to the water for relaxation, the number of boating accidents increases. Many small, fast boats are being handled by novices who know none of the safety rules of boating — not even the “rules of the road” that govern the handling of boats in congested waters.

DANCES AT THE CLUBHOUSE EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT.

QUALITY FLOWERS AT LOWEST PRICES

The Checklist
TAMMAS SCOTT

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THANKS

Mrs. F. C. Niermeier, chairman of the membership committee wishes to publicly thank the following ladies for their help in canvassing the Beach for memberships to the Victoria Beach Club, and for donations to the Club work during the summer. Mrs. F. Simpson, Mrs. R. Copland, Mrs. A. Conklin, Mrs. G. Wintrop, Mrs. E. Pope, Mrs. N. Nagie, Mrs. H. Chittick, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. F. Aisip, Mrs. A. Kayser, Mrs. G. Heron, Mrs. A. D. Robinson, Mrs. Carl Gow.

GOLF NOTES

While all the regular competitions have now been completed for the season a special event may be run off within the next week (if interest is evident) in the nature of a "Permanent Resident's Championship." This will be every man for himself, no handicaps given or requested and the low man for the 18 holes takes the prize and is top golfer until next season. Entries restricted to permanent residents.

Prizes for the various events held during the season will be presented at the concert to be held during the Labor Day week-end and following is a list of the respective winners:

Ladies' Tournament (McKinney trophy) won by Mrs. Betty Wintrop, 9 hole score of 41. "Long Driving Event" won by Mrs. Dorothy Annandale.

Fred Porter trophy won by Bob Lloyd with a net score for the 36 holes of 109. He was closely followed by George Leitchford and J. H. Sutherland with 111 and 112 respectively.

The Jimmy Grant Memorial Event was won by H. R. Parker with scores of 32-34-11-33 = 130. A. W. Muldrew was runner-up with a total of 139 for the 36 holes.

Community Church Service

Club House, Victoria Beach
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th at 10:45 a.m.
Preacher: CANON F. GLOVER
Soloist: Mrs. DORIS BENSON
Music: Dr. F. C. Niermeier

If you wish to
BUY, SELL or RENT a COTTAGE
see . . . JOHN FRASER
Next to The Moonlight Inn.

BARBER SHOP

Harold Jenkinson, Prop.
BEST OF SERVICE
Soft Water Open: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VICTORIA BEACH MUNICIPALITY

Mayor: H. E. GIBSON
Councillors: JOHN ATEAH, H. CHITTICK,
E. W. POPE, COL. N. H. NAGLE
Secretary-Treasurer: BOB ORCHARD,
705 Royal Bank Bldg., Ph. 21-1335
Engineer & Supervisor: Mr. A. W. ANDERSON
Police Officer: E. FOSTER
Medical Health Officer: 124 Birch Ave.
July—Dr. DONALD BESANT, M.D.
August—Dr. FLETCHER BARAGER, M.D.

Junior Tournament (Pratt Memorial trophy) won by Geoff Ball with a net score of 120.

Ringer Board—Ladies: won by Mrs. Kettel with a score of 29. Junior Boys: Resulted in a tie between Bob Garland and Mel Fairfield who each ended up with 30. Men: No one seemed to be able to get an extra 2 within the regulation time and Harry MacDonald, Jack Parker and L. C. Fairfield ended in a three way tie for the golf balls.

The season is coming to a close all too quickly although it has been a wonderful summer for golf, and once again the Golf committee would like to express appreciation to both Mr. and Mrs. Forbes at the course for their interest and assistance during the year in connection with the various competitions.

Community Church Treasurer's Interim Report as at 13th August, 1955.

RECEIPTS:
Collections for 6 Sundays \$163.38
Bank Balance, January 1955 49.17
Bank Interest48

\$213.23

DISBURSEMENTS:

Ministry Services \$ 40.00
Advertisement — Herald 12.50
Albion Press — Posters 14.05
Miscellaneous 5.50
Clubhouse Rental 65.00

\$140.05

Bank Balance, 13th August, 1955 73.18

\$213.23

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. H. A. Bayne.

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See

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CHIPS AND HOT DOGS
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Joan and Len Bowerman

HOLIDAY WEEK-END

Unless you practise extra carefulness and courtesy while driving, you may be one of those unfortunate motorists who are likely to be killed on the highway during the Labor Day weekend. Thirty-seven people were killed in Canada during last year's Labor Day week-end, including 18 on the highway.

Motorists are advised to heed the following safe-driving "dout's" in an effort to establish a no-fatality record during the critical 3-day week-end.

1. Don't be a "broken-field driver"—cutting in and out like a halfback on a touchdown run.

2. Don't be a non-stopper. Pull off the road every 100 miles for a rest and a cup of strong coffee.

3. Don't be a driving mummy. Small talk with your passengers keep you alert and help to prevent drowsiness.

4. Don't be a "car creep." Move with traffic, but don't try to lead it.

5. Don't be a hog. Let the other fellow have the right of way; and don't try to pile up a record number of miles in one day. Finding a place to sleep while it's still daylight can help you to avoid a permanent sleep.

DOG SHOW RESULTS

The Dog Show was held on Saturday, August 20 with a very nice turn out of children and dogs, this was ably directed by Mr. H. Chittick. The Judges were Mr. Sammy Ateah, Mrs. Gartrell, Mrs. G. Tully, Mr. Neville Smith. Mrs. H. Chittick was in charge of prizes. Recorder, Mrs. F. C. Niermeier.

The following are the results:—Largest dog, Clifton Trainer; Oldest dog, Beverley Smith; Smallest dog, Timothy Flook; Youngest dog, Colin Potter; Fattest dog, Fred Wheeler; Longest tail, Jane Gartrell; Shortest tail, Kathleen Houston; Curliest tail, Dean Noble; Yappiest dog, Jim Donahue; Straightest tail, Elizabeth McCord; Shortest legs, Sherry Godfrey; Longest ears, The 3 Kirks; Straightest ears, Billy Davis; Sidiest face, Janice Robinson; Biggest feet, Glennis Bennett; Spottiest dog, Joan Turner; Longest tongue, Joan Parker; Blackest dog, Kenny Tully; Smallest dog, Robert Jack; Friendliest dog, Heather Jill Thomas;

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Quietest dog, Wayne Thomas; Reddest tongue, Ken Strachan; Biggest family, Merny Einfeld; Latest dog, Lynne David; Longest Nose, Joan Panaro.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church was privileged last Sunday morning to hear the Rev. J. A. Toews, assistant president of the Mennonite Brethren Bible College, Winnipeg. His topic was "Launch out into the deep" illustrated in the story for the children entitled "Anchors" regarding a personal experience of his while on a trip to Paraguay.

His challenging and inviting sermon was around the thoughts of "Launching out into the deep of great faith — great blessings and new and great revelations".

Miss Ann MacLeod delighted her hearers with "The Lord is my Shepherd". Flowers in the basket on the piano were from the garden of Mrs. Wm. Martin of Traverse Bay and those on the platform were the gift of Mrs. H. C. Gibson in loving memory of her son, Terry.

The service next Sunday will be conducted by Canon F. Glover of St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Winnipeg.

SHOWING AT THE CLUBHOUSE

★

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

"YOU KNOW WHAT

SAILORS ARE"

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THE RIGHT WORD

The Magic of words lies in the power they have, when properly chosen and arranged, to convey to other people what we wish them to know of what is in our minds.

Every word we write goes out on an errand. Skill in saying what we mean so as to get the result we desire is not a literary frill around the edges of business and social life. It is an essential part of life, our only means of intellectual contact with the world around us.

We have developed communication to a high technical standard. We can talk with someone at the other side of the world, and we can bounce a radar beam off the moon. But we may live to enjoy these luxuries only if we learn to converse more effectively with one another about such things as the atom bomb.

On the level of social and business life the ability to communicate freely and intelligently is needed if our important thoughts are to be well-formulated and carried into action. All of us have experienced the provoking state of knowing things of deep meaning but finding, when we came to express them, that we forgot the words.

How superior in its efficiency and attractiveness is the letter we receive from a man who uses dynamic words that give needed information by contrast with the letter we receive from a man who has the lazy habit of using limp words that leave us doubtful about his meaning and inspire us not at all.

The first question to ask one's self when starting dictation in the morning or sitting down to write to a member of the family is not "What words shall I use?" More pertinent questions are: "Why am I

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going to write this letter? To please myself? So that the carbon copy will make a good impression on the man higher up? To carry a thought of mine to the person I am addressing?"

Words are a means of saying things. A sermon, an excuse for failure to do somethings, an essay like this, a legal decision or brief, a letter home, a tender for a million dollar order: what are these but words? But they are words that the writers have learned to put together in such a form as to accomplish the purpose they have in mind.

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