

Garden Tour and Box luncheon Planned for August 4 By Garden Club

Mrs. E. W. Seaholm Will Entertain at Waterford Farm

From the Women's Angle

How close to our hearts—or stomachs—is the food of our childhood? When people get together, men as well as women, for a picnic menu, but the food dear to Americans, food they used to eat a long time ago, when meals were meek, the kind that brings a far-away fondling to the eye and water to the mouth.

The man from Maine remembers the wonderful clam baked eaten within sight of the sea, and the swordfish steaks his mother used to serve. His mother's deep-dish blueberry pie, and his voice breaks. Then somebody is sure to chime in: "And that Maine lobster! Once I had a whole stuffed broiled lobster in a little place just outside Portland, Wonderful!"

That Fried Chicken! "Oh, New England food is all very well," says the gentleman from Georgia, "but take that you we fix fried chicken down home—You poor No'therners just don't know how. And honey butter! And corn honey from Florida to go with it. And think of New Orleans bouillabaisse, 'tis a fine dish wiatfully."

Now the sophisticated city dweller speaks up: "I just look at the other side of the coin. I've had a little bit of Italian, Italian ravioli or spaghetti with a tossed salad and three crisp little rolls. What a meal!"

This brings up the Chinese habbit, each one trying to drown out the other with cries of "Alphese sub pun," "Spanish Olla podrida and German Sauerkraut," "French pot fu crume au choctol." The list is endless.

Homelessness need not be ashamed to speak of their favorites in this discussion. Think of the mouth watering dishes that appear on Michigan tables. Meditate with reverence on a noble Lake Michigan whitefish steak with buttered potatoes, a bit of onion, a strip of bacon in the baking dish won't hurt it any, either. With a generous spoonful of egg sauce over it, any gourmet's joy is complete.

And Cherry Pie! In speaking of Michigan, one always remembers cherry pie—a poem from the first white drift of bloom to the crusty brownness of the pie filled with red fruit. Yes, this state can certainly hold her head and shoulders above the rest. Consider a plate of crispy fried smelt after an exciting day at the Beniah Smelt Festival!

With luck, a day in the north woods means venison for dinner, or at least a rabbit stew, fragrant with onion and an indefinable tang. Then, after a day of fishing, a hot cast-iron skillet with a little butter, a little salt, a little onion, and a little potato, and the venison is done. Or, if you are a trapper, you can have a little venison, a little rabbit, a little squirrel, a little chipmunk, a little muskrat, a little mink, a little fox, a little bear, a little wolf, a little coyote, a little jack rabbit, a little prairie dog, a little chipmunk, a little muskrat, a little mink, a little fox, a little bear, a little wolf, a little coyote, a little jack rabbit, a little prairie dog.

Food—wonderful conversation material! The trouble is that the red and white, colors of the Eight and Forty, were used as a motif for the table decorations, with a center piece of flowers. Place cards were made from tiny sea shells. Since the party was held on Mrs. Thieson's birthday, the latter was surprised with a large decorated birthday cake, and a shower bouquet of handkerchiefs.

Today and tomorrow, July 24 and 25, the Eight and Forty Oakland County Salon is sponsoring a rummage sale at 311 East Maple avenue, from 10 a. m. till 4 p. m. Proceeds from this sale will be used to further the Salon's work in child welfare.

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Frances Ball Sets August 30 As Date For Her Marriage

Plans for Frances Ball's marriage to John Graham Hesse, of Lansing, Mich., were announced rapidly. The date set is Saturday, August 30, and the wedding will be held in the garden of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball, of East Maple

avenue. Mr. Hesse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hesse, of Brighton road, Huntington Woods. Marian Ball, sister of Mrs. Ball, will be the only attendant. At present Miss Ball is a patient at the Children's Hospital. She graduated from Michigan State College and has taken graduate work in Ann Arbor and the East. Mr. Hesse attended school in Detroit and received his degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology.

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HELEN TIPPETT spent a few days this week in Detroit on her way to Toronto, where she is attending a house party being given by one of her Pine Beach friends.

THE M. C. SPETSON family was out to enjoy the theory that a moss grows under traveling shoes. Mrs. Spetson, Rita and Bill drove out to Storm Lake, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Spetson's mother, Mrs. Martin Peterson, for two weeks. They returned to Birmingham last week. Almost immediately Mrs. and Mrs. Spetson and Rita and Bill returned to Birmingham last week. Almost immediately Mrs. and Mrs. Spetson and Rita and Bill returned to Birmingham last week.

PAULY SHEUILL is entertaining 14 friends, mostly classmates from Kingswood, for luncheon and swimming at her home on Lone Pine road this afternoon.

ANN MILLER, of Highland Park, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayrault this week.

LAURENCE COYELL, JR., is spending the week with the H. B. Cochrans in Peninsula, Mich.

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The ceremony is to take place at the St. James Episcopal Church with the Rev. Warner L. Forchthoff reading the services. After the wedding will be held at the St. James Parish House.

Many young women of the bridegroom's family from Toronto to be maid of honor, and Mr. Wells' cousin, Arthur Thomas, of Detroit, will be best man. Completing the wedding party will be ushers Allan Ross, of Detroit, and Harold Giles, of White River, and bridesmaids Mrs. W. E. Donaldson, both of Birmingham.

A rehearsal party is being planned for Friday evening by the bridegroom's family.

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