

### Two Junior Golf Events Planned

Mrs. Wm. L. McEvin of the Detroit Women's Golf Association and Robert E. Howell of the Detroit District Golf Association will cooperate in putting on the Junior Events for the coming year.

There will be two events—30 hole Medal Play at Red Run on July 8 and 9 and a District Championship to be held at Lochmoor on August 5 through 8.

These Junior Events were a casualty during the War and in reinstating them leaders say they hope that even more interest will be developed than ever before.

State Amateur Tourney The Michigan State Amateur

Championship Tournament, another War casualty, will be played on July 11 to 14 inclusive at Belvidere Golf Club, Charlevoix, Michigan. This event will be run by James D. Standish, Jr., as chairman, Fred Kammer, Jr., Chris Brinke and Robert E. Howell. In 1941 Sam Kocis won the event after a spirited playoff with Bonnie Williams.

The Michigan State Amateur Championship Tournament was first played at Saginaw in 1906. They were suspended during the World War one and World War two.

"John, I'm going to harass you again."

"What makes you use that word, dear?"

"You frown when I mention the step-ladder, a screw-driver or a hammer."

### Michigan History in Pictures

**THOMAS DOWD** GOVERNOR OF N.Y. 1855-57

**1685-7: New York Governor permits trading parties to invade the far lakes.**

**50 men in 20 canoes, evading Fort St. Joseph, were taken on Lake Huron in 1687.**

**QUBEC**..... in early 18th Century

**1676 Upper Lakes ports were evacuated; Cadillac went to Quebec.**

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**In his plan for a colony in the west, Cadillac's vision followed La Salle's.**

**3-14** **3-21**

**CADILLAC**.....

**In 1694 Antoine de Lamothé Cadillac came to Michigan and Fort de Buade.**

**Cadillac at St. Ignace noted Detroit's military position, and so did the British.**

**Fearing Cadillac at Detroit would speed Indian ruin, Jesuits opposed him.**

**Cadillac went to France and asked for troops at Detroit, despite recent decree.**

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### Lathrup Townsite News

Returning travelers: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eggstadt returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' trip to California, combining business and visiting relatives near Oakland and Los Angeles; the Log Golcars and daughter, Maryann, are home from Fort Lauderdale after a nine weeks' vacation; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith are expected home this week from Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Drew Hatfield and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Thornell were south for several weeks; the Fred Wilson will return from Fort Lauderdale in early May.

Cpl. Bob Waddell, son of Mrs. William Waddell, formerly of the Townsite and now of Birmingham, is home on a 30-day leave from Greensboro, N. C. He will report for further duty at Kearns, Utah, leaving April 24.

Lieut. Col. O. D. Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loomis of Lathrup boulevard, is stationed at Davis Mountain Field, Tucson, Arizona, with his wife, Josephine. He was formerly at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diederich were hosts Saturday April 6 to 12 guests. Midnight supper was served. Karan, their two-year-old daughter, met with an accident Thursday, when she caught her arm in the washing machine wringer. She was taken to Royal Oak hospital where several stitches were taken in a gash below the elbow.

St. Sebastian Guild of the Shrine of the Little Flower had a Thursday luncheon meeting in the

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A new Hammond organ will be installed in the Southfield United Presbyterian church this Spring. Members of the congregation and friends have worked for some time back to achieve the instrument and the goal almost reached. Rev. Richard P. Liston is pastor of the church.

**SOUTHFIELD MEETING**

The annual Southfield Township meeting was attended by 70 residents last week. The meeting was called to order by C. E. Stephens, supervisor, and the minutes were read by Mrs. Fannie Adams, township clerk. The proposed budget brought out considerable discussion. It was agreed that a \$2,000 appropriation for the upkeep of the four cemeteries continue as heretofore, part of which will be used to better roadways and keep the premises in condition. An emergency Welfare Fund of \$500 will be handled from a separate local fund. It was pointed out that only \$32 of a similar amount appropriated last year was used, due to the lack of so-called "good times" with few persons unemployed or lacking hospitalization. C. E. Stephens was asked to try to keep the taxes down. He stated that in 1944 he paid an 84 cent township tax on a piece of property that this year was assessed \$7.78.

Major Kelly of Lathrup Township and others requested that Stephens investigate why Southfield township taxes had risen higher than other municipalities nearby. Stephens stated that he would endeavor to bring the assessed valuations up to a reasonable figure, so he would demand the State Equalization Board bring about a fairer equalized valuation.

**TEACHERS' CLUB TO MEET**

Southfield Teachers' club will meet Monday, April 29, at 4:30 p. m. in the Lathrup school. Mrs. Ethel O'Connor, of Ypsilanti Normal, will be the guest speaker on the topic, "Language Art." About 40 attended the dinner meeting at John Grace school in March. The Glee club of the school entertained and dinner was served by the Girl Scouts.

**CHURCH NEWS**

Tuesday, 8 p. m., will be opening of the St. Anthony Novena at St. Sotus Seminary. All parishioners are invited to attend. Banns of marriage are announced between James Simon and Barbara Merrill, both of St. Michael's parish.

First Holy Communion will take place Mothers' Day, May 14, at nine o'clock Mass.

St. Michael's school will have a new school bus next Fall according to the pastor of the church, the Rev. Father Bartholomew.

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Plenty of Deer Up Near Club Grounds Of Local Hunters

The short and relatively mild winter so favored Michigan's deer herd that only a few scattered starvation victims have been found so far this spring, and those only in the old "trouble spots" near Grayling, Mio, Alpena and Alcona, where many Birmingham men hunt the conservation department's game division reports.

The herd generally came through the winter in good condition. Near Roscommon they were not confined to the yards until February, and throughout the state they moved into summer range early.

Nature's crossed signals that left snowshoe hares in their white winter coats after the snow disappeared ahead of schedule has made the animals conspicuous in some game areas, district game managers report. In contrast, it is said there is the sight of black squirrels on the still bare birches.

Northward flying ducks learned of another of civilization's hazards in the Roscommon game area when they mistook a highway, slick with light rain, for a water course. One perished, others were disappointed when they tried to rest on the macadam "stream."

A careless motorist who orphaned four infant fox squirrels by running down the mother squirrel when they were in a nest, was disappointed when they tried to rest on the macadam "stream."

### First Printing Press Brought to Michigan By J. McCall in 1785

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series dealing with myths and inaccuracies in Michigan history, some of which have persisted despite disclosure of the real facts.)

Many myths and inaccuracies exist in Michigan history, F. Clever Bald, war historian of the University of Michigan, declares. One inaccuracy concerns the first printing press in Michigan which arrived in the state in 1785, not in 1809 as numerous historians maintain.

"The late Douglas C. McMurtrie in 1931 published information showing the first press was brought to Detroit in 1785 by the firm of Macomb, Edger and Macomb," Bald asserts. "But there is no evidence of any printing being done in Michigan until 1796 when one John McCall printed a pamphlet entitled 'An Act Passed at the First Session of the Fourth Congress of the United States of America at Philadelphia.'"

Popular belief, according to the University historian, is that Father Gabriel Richard brought the first press into Detroit in 1809. "It is true that Father Richard did bring a press into Detroit in 1809 and that books were printed with it at that time, but historians have proved that his press was not the first," he points out.

"The identity of John McCall and what became of the press he used is one of the mysteries of Michigan history," Bald asserts. "McCall may have been a soldier temporarily stationed at Detroit, or he may have been the John McCall who settled at Long Point, Ontario, in 1796."

Some believe that McCall's press was destroyed by fire in 1806, but Bald says he has found records that James May, then a prominent Detroit merchant, shipped a press complete with type to Niagara, Ontario, in 1806. He believes this was the press used in Detroit by McCall.

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### SPEND DAY AT COLLEGE

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