# Around The Cracker Barrel . . . .

It's beginning to look like an early Fall. Two weeks ago the lakes northeast of the Canadian Soo were beginning to be dotted with large numbers of ducks, down from Hudson's Bay. Old timers said the ducks were showing up about a month early. The male grey trout were already cleaning off the rocks near the shore, getting them clean and polished for the females to spawn. This process started earlier than usual, too. So, it could be that we might go into cold weather rather early.

**Have often wondered what happened to the old soapstone stoves which were used before the days of steel strikes. About the time of the Civil War these stoves were in common use. The soft, buttery smoothness of soapstone made these stoves easy to clean. The natural beauty of the stone was intensified when a hard maple or hickory fire glowed within. The brightness of the fire shown through the stone, yet the stone was only warm on the outside. Vermont had many soapstone quarries, and the stove business was thriving . . . Nowadays about the only soapstone you see has been carved into grotesque patterns by some Chinaman.**

But now we pretty much live in an air-conditioned world. Our homes are warm in the winter, and temperatures will vary little between floor and ceiling. We carry in no wood to a glowing stove, nor do we huddle up to it to keep warm. We don't shut off part of the house, and the parlor and dining room are open all the year.

**But the great out-of-doors is still untamed. Nature can blow up storms and blizzards, and can be the giver of beautiful Fall days. All of us live a good part of our lives outside. We try to keep warm in winter and cool in summer. Sometimes we make a bad job of both. But actually it's much easier to keep warm in cold weather than it is to keep cool on days like we passed through in July.**

Clothing is man's means of standing the elements. Just read a prevue of some advertising which will soon be released for men's hats. It's great stuff, and really shows man's imagination at its best. As you know the men's hat business has been suffering terribly. Men have quit wearing 'em. And because most men's hats look as they do, it is no wonder they've stopped wearing the pesky things. Well, it seems that the new advertising will attempt to prove, through purchased medical "proof", that a man's feet are cold if his head is cold. Stops circulation, or something. No added foot covering will overcome this lack of circulation. So men, better start buying back that chapeau from the hat check girl so your feet won't get cold. If you do this your feet should be warm, and you won't need galoshes. This ad campaign should hurt the foot covering gents, I suppose. But, inasmuch as we don't sell either hats or rubbers, you do just as you see fit.

**But in between head and feet we know you'll get cold. These cool or cold Fall evenings which will soon be upon us, and the sudden brisk breezes from the general direction of the Aurora Borealis, indicate you're going to need a warm jacket. And we've got some beauties, for both men and women. Last week we indicated some startling innovations in jacket fabrics, and some of you have bought the newest style with pleasure. Up to this time most jackets have been in solid colors, and such jackets are still good. But the newest thing, with designs imported from Switzerland and France, is the jacket made in tie-print patterns. These are fine foulards, with small, neat, over-all patterns. The colors are beautiful, and fast. The jackets are completely reversible, giving you a solid color plus the print in the same jacket. Really, the colors are exciting, and I know our first shipment won't last too long. Of course, they're by White Stag. For the ladies there's a triangular scarf of matching fabric which is worn over the head. For the men, grab your hat. Prices are no higher than for ordinary jackets.**

And for your hands, mesdames, you should have a pair of Crescendoe gloves. They are far and away the finest fabric gloves made in this country. Feel as soft as English doeskin. The company making these gloves is a fantastic institution. Their hostory is remarkable. They'll only take on 700 store customers in the U. S. And we are indeed fortunate to offer you the select gloves of this most selective house. They are only $3.50 and $3.95, wash beautifully, and come in black, white, brown and beige.

**We also are offering for the first time the famed belts by Criterion. They have long been the style leaders in the ladies' belt field. If you question this take a look through the current issue of Vogue, or any other top style magazine, and see what kind of belts are worn by the beautiful models. A big selection of these exotic belts awaits you at the Village Store.**

If you've been longing for a jacket, or skirt, or vest, or beret of the finest suede, your chance is here. We've looked hard and long for the very finest, and we think the Dallas styled garments we are now offering are tops. They are as soft as velvet, and their styling is graceful and beautiful. The jackets and skirts are custom made to your exact measure, and come in almost any color. We will handle, for you, the delicate cleaning problem through the country's best suede cleaners in New York. It takes about two weeks for delivery, so don't wait too long. Jackets are $65.00, skirts are $59.50, and tams are $10.50. Soon we'll have suede jackets for men.

**If you're one of those people who still thinks you have to go to that city South of us to get what you want, won't you try the Village Store before your next tedious trip? If you do you'll understand why more and more of your neighbors are making the Village Store a habit.**

ROSS S. CAMPBELL,
Proprietor.

Campbell's Village Store

205 Pierce Street — Telephone 5300

Open every day and Friday evening.

## School Expansion Program Scheduled By Women Voters

First of the League of Women Voters programs will be one on the expansion of the Birmingham school system. At a meeting of the League board Monday afternoon, it was voted to give taxpayers, both parents and non-parents, a chance to learn more about the school expansion program.

On Oct. 17, speakers from the school board together with builders and planners will have an opportunity to outline for the community what they are trying to do and how much it will cost to do it.

Three groups meeting morning, afternoon and evening will implement the unit group plan with work on the school program. Mrs. Charles Blunt, a new unit chairman, announced that plans for setting up this group study would be made Oct. 1. People interested are asked to get in touch with Mrs. William Jackson, education chairman of the League or Mrs. Blunt.

Mrs. Peter Loomis, Mrs. Hollister Mabley and Mrs. William Jackson will chair these units in their analysis of financial structure of the school district, use of school taxes for operation and debt retirament, school plants and their effect on development of school curriculum and related studies.

## WITH THE Collegians

**Jack Moses, 490 Berwyn,** and Richard H. Grimm, 27627 Southfield Square are students at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. Grimm is beginning his studies there and Moses is among the upperclassmen.

* * *

**Miss Joan Protheroe, daughter** of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Protheroe of Hanna street has entered Harper Hospital as a student nurse.

**Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, births, parties are all news—call the society editor about them.**

## Women Voters to Have Tea, Meeting

On Monday, Sept. 26 at 1:15 p.m. in the downstairs auditorium of the Community House, the League of Women Voters will hold their membership tea for all members, their guests and any others interested in the League activities.

Committee chairmen will outline their plans for the new year after which Mrs. Howard Livernance will speak on "Aspects and Achievements of the League of Women Voters", emphasizing the part of the League in community life through its women members being kept informed not only in local but state and national affairs.

Mrs. Charles Shain, Mrs. Paul Penfield, Mrs. Livernance and Mrs. F. G. Garrison have been asked to pour. Tea will be served immediately after the brief meeting. Mrs. Wilbur Johnstone, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Refreshment committee members include Mrs. B. Marshall, Mrs. William Essery, Mrs. Greta Griffin, Mrs. Richard Snead and Mrs. Johnstone.

## Margaret Foster Will be May Bride of Herbert A. Doyle

Miss Margaret Jean Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Foster of Royal Oak, has completed her spring wedding plans. She will become the bride of Herbert A. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Doyle of Emmons avenue this May.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Royal Oak high school and her fiance was graduated from Baldwin high school and after serving three years in the army in the European Theatre, attended Wayne University in Detroit.

## At Conference

Among those from the middle west attending the National Tax Conference in Boston is Mrs. James Dunne, taxation chairman for the Michigan League of Women Voters. Last year, Mrs. Dunne edited "Life and Taxes" which was illustrated by Mrs. Winston Kellogg, another localite. This booklet, available through the local League has been used by some of the social science classes and lower grade civics students.


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Aged Rolled BEEF RIB ROAST lb. 83c
Lean and Meaty BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 43c

COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER ..... lb. 72c
Nucoa OLEOMARGARINE ..... 2 lbs. 59c
Premier, Chunk and Flake TUNA FISH ..... 2 cans 69c
U. S. No. 1 POTATOES ..... peck 57c
Large Size Sunkist LEMONS ..... dozen 59c
Medium Size California ORANGES, for Juice ..... 2 dozen 49c
Extra Fancy TOKAY GRAPES ..... 2 lbs. 27c
Michigan McINTOSH APPLES ..... 4 lbs. 25c


## LEND AN EAR

By MADELEINE BRODIE

Just about everyone is interested in music these days in one form or another. Music is no longer the province of the select few but has come to mean many things to many people.

It may surprise you to learn that in these United States last year, more money was spent on music and musical products than on that multi-billion dollar "moving-picture industry—and that ain't hay!

The important thing to realize is just what this life of ours would be without music. For instance, take music out of our churches, our movies, the radio, or from a band marching down our main street and it would be a pretty dull world! In fact, I think I would rather do without salt, as the fable goes. . . .

**Wrote Music for Aristocracy**

Of course, music hasn't always been such a definite part of our culture. Not so long ago music was the property of the aristocracy only and so were its creators.

Men like Haydn and Mozart wrote only for princes and kings, while the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick-maker inherited all their music from the wandering minstrels who played in the streets. Here the citizenry had access only to their own inventions while Mozart's music was limited to blazing crystal chandeliers and powdered wigs.

Today music is everywhere for everyone. "The Farmer in the Dell" and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony can be shared by all—even Arthur Murray.

**Musical Activities During Summer**

Before the last rose of summer blooms it might be a good idea to see what's been going on in the last few months. . . .

Many people have the mistaken idea that music goes to sleep during the summer months.

The orchestras of the large cities abandon their formal surroundings and their formal programs and rough it in the bandshells of their public parks much to the pleasure of many lovers, who never quite make it into the crowded, stilted atmosphere of the orchestras' regular homes in the winter.

But to take out a pillow and one's best girl, and lie out under the stars while the strains of Tschaikowsky and Brahms come wafting down with the breeze is quite a different matter—and an event which many thousands of Americans look forward to with a great deal of pleasure each week.

**Ever-Growing Public**

Outside of the obvious attractions of fresh air and enough room to stretch your legs, really good music is played throughout America during the summer season.

In some quarters such as the Robinhood Dell in Philadelphia, Lewisohn Stadium, New York City, Ravinia Park in Chicago, and Ye Olde Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, to name but a few, the best in standard musical works is offered to an ever-growing public.

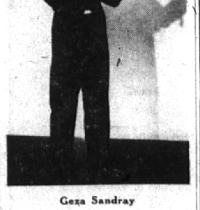
And in Tanglewood, in the cool Berkshires, Serge Koussevitzky, long-time guiding light of the Boston Symphony, is delighting audiences with his magnificent presentation of Bach and Mozart, and is, at the same time, lending inspiration to many a young composer, conductor, or performer who has travelled to Tanglewood from "far-away places" to play and learn under his remarkable tutelage.

It is plain to see that music was definitely not dead these summer months, but, like everything else, put on bright dress and went out to frolic in nature's playgrounds.

## Regular Meeting for Beverly Manor Assn.

The Beverly Manor Improvement Association, will hold its regular quarterly business meeting at the Birmingham Community House next Monday evening, Sept. 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

## Appearing Here



Geza Sandray

Col. Feydor Maybohm, owner of the Carousel dining room, announces the appearance of Geza Sandray, noted violinist. Sandray will begin his engagement at the Carousel tomorrow, Sept. 23, for an indefinite period.

He comes to Birmingham directly from the Golden Fiddle in New York. Known as the "King of the Gypsy Violinists", Sandray has also made many radio ap-

## Rehearsals of Adams Antics Will Begin This coming Month

Committee members for the "Adams Antics", second annual minstrel show to be sponsored by the Adams PTA have been announced by Mrs. S. A. Walker, ways and means committee head.

Robert J. Gougeon will be general chairman for the event and assisting him are to be Roland Reese, pipector; Fred Meyer, Music; Mrs. Sherman LaMeasure, business manager; Mrs. Charles Mortenson, costumes; Paul Carter, stage manager and Mrs. T. W. Monroe, publicity.

A call has been sent out for all Adams school parents who are interested in joining the show to contact Mrs. LaMeasure before Sept. 23. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin early in October.

## Mrs. Hyde is Named Chairman of Area For Starr Benefit

Mrs. Fritz C. Hyde has been named chairman of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area for the Starr Commonwealth benefit which will be held on Oct. 6 in the Alger House.

Patronesses from this area include Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. E. A. Schirmer, Mrs. John Bugas, Mrs. William Blythe, Mrs. Marcus Cunningham, Mrs. W. T. Gossett, Mrs. Henry S. Booth, Mrs. Draper Allen, Mrs. Semon Knudsen, Mrs. William L. Graham, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Vanderkloet, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Jr., Mrs. James Beresford, Mrs. LeGrand Daly, Mrs. Lewis B. Sappington, Mrs. Carl Whirl, Mrs. Paul McKinney and Mrs. Thomas LeMessurier.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dowty announce the birth of a son, Michael Steven on August 26 in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Dowty is the former Lorraine Stanley of Birmingham.

—o—

A son, Donald Stuart was born on Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson of Detroit in Harper Hospital. Mrs. Jackson is the former Ella Clark of Birmingham.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redecker of Royal Oak announce the birth of a son, Thomas Mark on Sept. 5 in the Royal Oak General Hospital. Mrs. Redecker is the former Elizabeth Brelsford of Birmingham.

## Village PTA Plans Annual Tea Friday

The Bloomfield Village PTA board met Monday, Sept. 19 at the Willet J. McCortney home.

Plans for the coming season were discussed and it was announced that the organization would hold its annual tea for mothers and teachers next Tuesday. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Jack Harman, 852 Glengary Circle.

## CLUB NOTES

**Past Matrons**

Past Matrons Club of the Eastern Star, Birmingham chapter 220, will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Uplegger, 847 Emmons on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 2:00 p.m.

**Each Tuesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for news, society, classified and display ads.**

## Dates of Baldwin PTA Meetings

President of the Baldwin PTA, Mrs. Walter Bodle urges all parents of Baldwin students to circle the dates of the 1949-50 meetings on the calendar. "This is a most important year and with the help of all parents, this particular PTA can function properly. Full cooperation of both fathers and mothers in participating will be appreciated".

The year's schedule is: Thursday, Oct. 6, annual tea; Oct. 19, Wednesday there'll be a special meeting with the school board; Tuesday, Nov. 8, open house; Feb. 15, the annual father and son meeting and on May 2, achievement night and election of officers.

Board meetings will be held the first Tuesday of every month.

**Club news deadline is at noon each Monday.**

## ROA Members Hear William Leininger

Members of the Reserve Officers Association of Birmingham held their first meeting of the fall season Tuesday evening at the Kingsley Inn, Principal speaker of the affair was William H. Leininger, Detroit industrialist, board of commerce director and World War I air corps officer.

All reserve officers are urged to attend the ROA meetings which will all be held at the Kingsley Inn the third Tuesday of every month and which will not be dinner meetings as in previous years.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Dear Folks:

There are so-o many brides in October—of course all the other months, too; but have you wished to give her that certain gift for a shower present—one that is different and is wrapped "sorta cute"? How about a Bissel sweeper? They come in modern design, black, green, and gray and will wear well—practically forever.

But maybe you know CARPET is really our business. All the leading mill brands are here in such beautiful colors, textures and weaves—you'd almost like to hang them on the wall. And speaking of the wall—no matter what color you may have selected we have carpet to blend. If you haven't a color scheme or wish you knew the right carpet for; modern — provincial — Colonial — how the carpet is made—how it will wear—do come in and see us.

And if you love bargains—they are here—from throw rugs right on up to small house size. If you can't quite decide here—take home a sample and sleep on it (I really didn't mean the sample—but we wouldn't mind.)

Sincerely yours
The Secretary

P.S. Don't forget the sweeper

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