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# Behind The Store Fronts

Bill Eggen, office manager at Suburban Motors, Inc., left Saturday with Mrs. Eggen aboard Scandinavian Airlines for Copenhagen, Denmark. His plane was scheduled to touch down Sunday morning. The two week trip marks Eggen's first return to his birthplace since leaving 10 years ago.

Roy Bushie, of the Thunderbird Shop, is back from the annual toy fair in New York. The fair is re-

With ANGUS MCKELLAR

# Anything, Everything Worn on Hawaii Trip

What do people wear on a cruise to Hawaii? Anything—and everything—according to Matson Lines, whose SS *Lurline* or *Matsonia* will carry a "Suburbia Sea Party," sponsored by *Suburbia Today*.

You can be just as casual or dressy as you like aboard these luxury liners.

Seasoned travelers lean more to the informal side, though, dressing up only at night.

No matter the time of year, your first couple of days at sea are usually on the cool side on deck. Men will feel comfortable in slacks and a jacket or sweaters, loafers or rubber-soled shoes. Women will feel most at home in flats and a lightweight wool dress, or slim

skirt, blouse and sweater.

THESE TYPES of outfits will take you to breakfast and luncheon to the horsereas and hula class—and with a coat—out on deck for a promenade or a nap or whatever you may feel like doing.

Comes the cocktail hour, and you begin to think about changing for dinner. Not the first or last night out, though. These are always informal nights, to aid you in unpacking and packing.

There are a few other exceptions. A handy guide toward knowing whether or not to "dress" is the *Matson Lines newspaper*, "The Polynesian." The paper, delivered under your stateroom door every morning, contains an "Officer's

Dress Tonight" notice.

IF THE WORD is "Informal Blues," a dark suit or casual dress will get you by. "Formal Blues" means that you'll feel best in a tuxedo-type dinner jacket, dark suit or city-type cocktail dress.

As you approach the tropics (third day out, on the Hawaii run), the officers' uniform advice changes to "Informal Whites" and "Formal Whites," meaning—for you—a dark light-weight suit or jacket and slacks, and any becoming dress, in the first instance and a white or light-colored dinner jacket (you can also get by in a dark suit) or cocktail cotton or silk in the latter.

As the weather gets warmer, shipboard dress becomes more and more casual. Soon there will be days warm enough to permit you to slip into a swim suit right after breakfast.

YOU'LL WANT a robe of some sort in which to patter down to the

pool; also a pair of non-skid scuffs. A tradition, the day before getting into Honolulu, is a buffet lunch out on deck. Bathing suits or shorts are all you'll need to wear that day.

A couple of tips from veteran voyagers:

If your hair is the unruly kind, keep a golf-style cap or illusion scarf handy.

If your feet are apt to swell in warm weather, take along a pair of shoes a size larger than you usually wear. And salt spray is hard on shoes, so don't wear your best out on deck!

But, all this advice aside, one thing you'll be wearing for sure all the way to the islands with your Suburbia Sea Party group is a smile.

It's a happy voyage all the way!

There are 31 library schools in the United States, Michigan has two, at the University of Michigan and Western Michigan University.

## Club Schedules 2 Railfan Excursions

Two steam-powered railfan excursions over the Grand Trunk Western Railroad are planned by the Michigan Railroad Club in May. Originating from Detroit bound for Battle Creek, the first excursion May 7 will leave Birmingham at 8:40 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. The second trip from Detroit to Birmingham at 8:55 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

Each excursion will feature a baggage car with safety slats across the open doors, air-conditioned coaches, open gondola cars and a "caboose. Fashionable travelers will wear the traditional engineer's striped overalls and bandana handkerchiefs.

Tickets for the excursions may be obtained at Grand Trunk Western's ticket office in Birmingham.

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Our hat is tipped to George Brennan, of Brennan's Hats which is celebrating his 50th anniversary this month.

Brennan founded the establishment in 1911 as a feather business, and switched to the hat line in 1916. Our congratulations are certainly in order to a gentleman who is still active in the business he created 50 years ago.

Small fry was round-eyed when they visit Ted's Western Round-Up room Monday evenings to partake in the hearty ranch menu hand-outs... and a special cowgirl hostess to help them!

Excitement came to nine-year-old cub scout candidate Dirk Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Anderson, 759 Hazelwood, when he discovered that the number he had pulled from a mythical hat at Peabody's Market, had won second prize in the recent travel contest (a weekend in New York).

But greater thrills are ahead when Dirk, his parents, and 12-year-old sister, take the trip together this summer when school is out.

...an enthusiastic turnout last Friday at Elaine Nagle's Village Bookshelf where Detroit's newest author, Josephine Winn, autographed her brand new book "Each Day's Proud Battle."

## Optimist Talks On Club Work

"One of every seven boys in the United States and Canada is contacted through the Boys' Work activities of Optimist International," Bill Blakely, president of Birmingham Optimist Club, told members during their April 5 meeting at Greenfield's. In 1960 over three million boys were assisted by the service organization, whose motto is "Friend of the Boy."

"In one year the number of boys participating in Optimist-sponsored activities doubled in the United States and Canada," Blakely said. Each of Optimist International's 1900 clubs in North America sponsors Boys' Work projects, fulfilling the organization's objective "to aid and encourage the development of youth," he told the group of Birmingham civic and business leaders.

Over 200,000 school-aged boys belong to Optimist-sponsored groups covering a range of activities from aquatics clubs to fire patrols.

BASKETBALL RATES the highest with boys, according to 1960 figures, said Blakely. Basketball comes next followed by a huge variety of sports from curling to judo.

But all the emphasis of Optimist's Boys' Work isn't placed on sports, he said. The Optimist Boys Open Oratorical Contest, essay contests, awards programs for good citizenship and the Optimist Youth Appreciation Week program reach more boys than all sports activities combined.

"Boys are a big business with the 80,000 members of Optimist International," Blakely said. "Optimists in the United States and Canada spent over four million dollars in their boys' work programs last year. These activities take 11 million dollars worth of equipment, buildings, camps, drag strips, club houses, swimming pools, buses and trucks."

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