

sand beach; if he lives on the bay side of the avenue, often scant; but if on the lake side, wide, white and gently sloping. Often the sand forms small dunes, constantly moving about, burying vegetation; most yards have high board fences or snow fences to keep it back. After a big blow from the lake, a stroll along the Point may prove a pure adventure of discovery. Anything is likely to turn up: logs, trees, boxes, dead gulls, perhaps a beaver or a porcupine, wreckage from ships, light bulbs, and always an assortment of flasks.

R. from Lake Ave. S. on 10th St.

35. The DULUTH BOAT CLUB, 10th St. and Minnesota Ave., has docking and storage facilities for crafts up to 50 feet in length. The building, once an exclusive clubhouse of early 18th Century Italian Rococo design, has been reconstructed as a public clubhouse and dock.

Retrace on 10th St.; R. on Lake Ave. S.

36. The U. S. COAST GUARD STATION AND WATCHTOWER (*open*), 1225 Lake Ave. S., has both lake and bay frontage.

Retrace on Lake Ave. S.; R. on 12th St.

37. At the U. S. NAVAL BASE, 12th St. and Minnesota Ave., is the *U. S. S. Paducab* training ship (*open while in harbor*). It makes week-end cruises early in the spring and fall. The regular two-weeks' cruises begin in early July and last until early September.

L. on Minnesota Ave.

38. MINNESOTA POINT DEVELOPMENT PROJECT, Minnesota Ave. and 43rd St., is a 200-acre summer playground. The park proper, though sandy, is landscaped with Black Hills spruce, Scotch pine, and birch, in a background of 400 varieties of vegetation. Duluth's most popular beach, once located north of this point, is being replaced by a new swimming beach in the park. The uninitiated will generally choose a fine, warm day to go swimming in the lake, very probably when a hot southwest breeze is blowing. Native sons know better than this. During, or soon after, a brisk northeaster is the time to go swimming in Lake Superior. Then the wind blows in enough of the warm surface water to make swimming a delight. The atmosphere will be chillier, but the water is marvelously refreshing. For one who can swim well there is little danger from the undertow.

39. The REMAINS OF THE FIRST LIGHTHOUSE at the Head of the Lakes, a brick structure reminiscent of early harbor life, are near the tip of Minnesota Point. The lighthouse stood by the only natural channel into the harbor. Its first keeper, R. H. Barrett, in foggy weather, used a warning horn which he blew with his mouth. The ruins have almost disappeared but the site still is used as "Zero" for marine surveys.

TOUR 2 (The Skyline Parkway)—21.7 m.

N. from London Road (US 61) on 60th Ave.; R. on Superior St.; L. on Occidental Blvd.; R. on Snively Blvd.

40. LESTER PARK (46.81 acres), Snively Blvd., between London Rd.