

# News About Birmingham's Summer Recreational Events, Baseball, Tennis

## Torrey Playground Group Happy on Both Hot and Cold Days

The children of Torrey Field started the week by taking a walk through the woods to pick berries. They didn't succeed in getting many berries but they did find some beautiful wild flowers.

During the cold spell last week the children, to keep warm, raked the grounds around the equipment shed and then burned the rubbish.

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## Annual Water Pageant Will Be Held Next Week Friday Evening at Pool

One of the big features of the summer recreation program will be the water pageant, held for Friday, Aug. 4, at 8 o'clock in the evening at Barnum pool. The program is to be staged entirely by the young folk and children taking part in the summer program, directed by John Brodzman.

Especially invited to witness the program will be the parents of those taking part. But everyone is invited to the affair, for which an admission charge is to be made. Children get in for 15 cents but adults will have to pay 35 cents for the chance to see some new and exciting water events.

Director Brodzman says the program is going to be well worth the money as an entertainment feature and that to parents of the children it will be of tremendous interest.

## Playgrounds Have Exciting Games

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In the Beginners division Adams school team won a tight battle 13 to 10 from Torrey team but dropped a tough one to Quanton 19 to 14. Quanton scored seven runs in the sixth to take the lead and Quanton had five hits.

Quanton was not quite strong enough for Barnum, however, and dropped a 26 to 7 contest on Monday. Barnum's big hitting was the first when eight men came scampering home. They had two other big ones, too, scoring seven runs in the third and again in the fifth. Quanton forfeited to Torrey 9 to 6 last Friday.

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## Poison Ivy Is Hard To Distinguish from Boxelder Sprouts

There is considerable poison ivy in some yards, fields and farms about Birmingham, according to several older residents, and a number of persons are reported to have contracted ivy poisoning. To these persons and to persons on whose land poison ivy may be growing it is explained that poison ivy sprouts may look like young boxelder trees to one who is not familiar with the plants.

E. A. Bessey, head of the botany department, Michigan State college, "there's a world of difference in what may happen if the weed-puller is careless."

Poison ivy occurs in two forms. One type is a vine which grows on fences or other support, while the other type, if there is no support near, grows as a low shrub. The young ivy plants may be confused for boxelder plants because at this stage both plants have leaves which separate into three leaflets. The best way to distinguish between them, Dr. Bessey suggests, is to note how the leaves grow from the main stem. In the case of poison ivy, the leaves appear alternately; boxelder leaves appear opposite each other.

The best way to kill poison ivy is to spray the leaves with a solution of potassium permanganate, Bessey. Supplies of this chemical, unlike those of other materials available in most farm supply stores. The spray solution should be made in accordance with directions given by the manufacturer and applied in the form of a fine mist. Care should be taken to contact only the leaves of the ivy plant, because the liquid is harmful to other plants. It will not harm, however, the trunk of a mature tree. Because the chemical kills the poison ivy by penetrating the pores of the leaves, and then traveling down the stems into the roots, care should be taken to spray as many leaves as possible.

Detailed directions for poison ivy eradication, as well as that of many other common weeds are contained in Special Bulletin S-304, "Some Important Michigan Weeds." A copy will be sent free to Michigan residents. Address requests to the Michigan State College Bulletin Office, East Lansing.

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## Legion Juniors Capture Two Ball Games On Sunday

Winning two games in one day without playing a double header might be no feat for Ripley's "Believe It or Not" features, but it is exactly what the Charles Edwards American Legion Juniors did last Sunday afternoon. Here is how it was accomplished: The local team was to have met Hazel Park for the third time, but the manager of the Hazel Park team called up and said his team was unable to appear for the game and that meant a win by forfeit for the leg. Then, not wanting to be without competition, Jack Brodzman, Charles Edwards manager, called the manager of the Royal Oak team, knowing that his team was idle because of an open date on the schedule. The Royal Oak team was to have played here last night anyway, so both managers agreed that it would be better to play the game Sunday. Birmingham won this encounter, 14 to 1, after the previous set-backs at the hands of the Oaks.

## So Puzzled

Birmingham jumped on Pitcher Tuck in the first inning and before the dust cleared away the runners had crossed the plate. Royal Oak made their lone tally in the first inning also. Blue led off with a double and Kinkilla singled him home with the run. It was the only time in the game that more than one hit was made in an inning off Jim Watt, who pitched for the locals. He gave up a total of five while his mates were collecting ten, their season's highest total. Birmingham scored another run in the second, three in the fifth and another in the seventh to put the finishing score on their record. Besides pitching five-hit ball, Jim Watt hit a home run in the second inning.

Very puzzled is this little daughter of the Rising Sun, pictured on Salpan after receiving an armload of food and candy from invading Americans. (Signal Corps photo.)

## PITCHES SHOT FOR NAVY

Word has been received from the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tennessee, that Don Fisher, former state class B shot put champion is upholding the honor of Baldwin High in the Armed Forces. Don participated in the recent Naval track meet at N.A.T.T.C. and placed second in the 16-pound shot put event. While a student at Baldwin, Don consistently bettered the mark of 39 ft. 8 in. which took first at this meet.

## Loss to Fernalde

Last Wednesday evening the locals dropped the rubber game of a three-game series to the Fernalde Legion Juniors. The score was 4 to 0 and pitcher Hines of Fernalde was complete master of the situation from start to finish. He held the Birmingham batsmen to four singles and was never in trouble. Besides his efforts on the mound he pitched to deep center field to drive in a run in the sixth inning. George York pitched creditable ball in this encounter, giving up a total of seven hits. His mates were guilty of four errors, three of which allowed Fernalde to score.

## Ised-cool FRUIT PUNCH

Ideal for hot summer days. Use the juices of fruits that are in season, add lemon juice to give it a sour tang, and sugar to taste. CHILL.

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## Summer Recreational Program Draws Many Youngsters To Various Playgrounds Where Wide Variety of Games Are Being Enjoyed

The highlight of the week at Adams playground was the picnic. Everyone tucked a lunch Wednesday and walked up Adams to a grove of trees in the middle of a field where the luncheon soon disappeared.

Finger printing started this week too, and that already has a large group of enthusiasts.

Some of the members of the Adams baseball beginners are regular horse boys players, and Ruth Wall, Ronnie Porteous, and Jack Barlow have great fun, leaving their supervisor at the same pace.

At the Adams school tennis court, (Signal Corps photo.)

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