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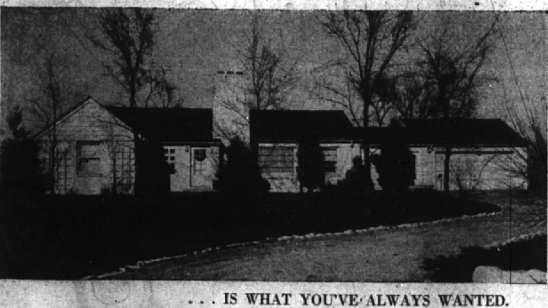
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Gaily colored leathers and wormy chestnut panelling make the Recreation Room and Bar a most enjoyable place for entertainment. There's a dark-room, too, for the photographer in the family and a sturdy out-door grill and picnic tables for meals beside the stream.

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Birmingham husbands should give wife some instructions on how to disconnect an auto horn whenever Junior is taken along on her shopping trip into the business section. Birmingham's small fry seem to have caught onto the method of bringing Mamma back in a hurry when she has left them in the car alone. They just hammer on the horn until passersby plug their ears to quiet their nerves. Perhaps some young man could open a downtown child checking depot where, if Mamma wants to go shopping alone, she can leave Junior in capable hands—and a long way from the auto horn. Let it be known that this Wanderer is very fond of children but he believes something should be done to eliminate this honking from the city's busy streets.

Birmingham sportsmen are reminded that the State Conservation Department wants all their game-killing report cards—that most-carded sited stub of the hunting license—so that accurate records may be compiled concerning Michigan's wildlife. If the card has been lost, another one may be obtained by writing the department. Hunters who didn't have any luck are requested to report that fact, also. MSCD men point out that that is as important for the hunter who got nothing to report as for the hunter who took the limit. Like billows, the individual cards may seem insignificant, but collectively in large numbers they have great value for game management.

If that deer hunter friend of yours didn't actually weigh his

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truck, then you can discount his estimate of its weight by 7.1 pounds. This Wanderer sees where that figure is the average overestimated made by deer hunters this past season. Also, hunters who wish to keep venison longer than 60 days after the close of the season must obtain a permit from the local conservation officer. Otherwise, anyone discovered with venison after 60 days—and without a permit—is liable to a pretty stiff fine.

One of the members of The Eccentric's business staff drove up and parked outside this Wanderer's window in a shiny new sports coupe. No sooner had it been noticed, when three great, brave newspapermen hurried out to examine its new toy. The proud owner displayed its mechanism and gadgets, while less important events were happening in the world, like the coal strike, murders, etc.

Birmingham's rat problem is more serious than one would believe, according to a number of calls which have been received by this Wanderer in the past several weeks. Accordingly, The Eccentric is compiling these reports into a city-wide survey which will be printed weekly in the next couple of weeks. If any Birmingham resident has a rat problem, however large or small, he might assist in this survey by dropping a note to The Eccentric concerning his observations of conditions in his neighborhood. Please put it in writing and include your name and address, so we can see the distribution of the rat population in the city.

Have you seen the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer by night this past week? If not, drive around between 7:30 and 10:30 p. m. and take a look. Something new has been added, and this Wanderer means the new 750-watt flood-lamp which is turned on at night, lighting the colonial structure. It was installed before the din-out, but couldn't be used until last Sunday, when it was turned on for the first time. It's to be a permanent fixture and was donated to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee.

This Wanderer hears that Commander Chet Brown of the local American Legion, Post #484, is going to Miami, Fla., and there pick up Pan American Airline reservations for a month's tour of the islands of the West Indies. Stop-over points will be in Havana, Santiago de Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti and Puerto Rico; visiting the Bahama Islands on the return trip. Mrs. Brown, who is American Legion chairman of the auxiliary unit of the Legion, plans to collect for publication, material on Americanism in the islands and the Browns will visit all Legion posts on the various islands they stop at. Vice-commander Tom Colbert will take over in Brown's place at the Legion until he returns.

With almost every kind of labor organized or incorporated these days, it's no surprise to note that there is now an organization called Proxy Parents, which will send out someone to take care of your child. These proxy parents will stay for a few hours, a day, or as long as you want them. Looks like free enterprise, even in the

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baby-sitting realm, is a thing of the past with only one compensation—the proxies from the agency are reputedly guaranteed to know all about babies and children.

The Wanderer hears that Boy Scouts of Troop 12, from Holy Name church are conducting an "aid to the treasury" campaign by selling Christmas wreaths this year. Only trouble is that their rules do not allow them to sell in uniform.

A couple of weeks ago on Thanksgiving day the listening public of Birmingham was treated to the pioneer effort in remote control broadcasting from our city. That was the event of broadcasting the annual Royal Oak-Birmingham football game. Now the Williams Shop is going to follow up with a broadcast from their store on December 18 at 8:15 p. m. The broadcast will feature the Baldwin a cappella choir in a Christmas carol program. The idea of hearing a broadcast originating in the old home town is still thrilling to most of us, isn't it?

Mary Richards, 1569 Pierce is an ardent Sonja Henie fan, evidenced by a thick scrapbook containing many Henie items. Last Friday evening Mary, 13-year-old daughter of the Charles L. Richards—experienced the "thrill of a lifetime" when she stepped in at the Book Cadillac to ask Sonja to autograph the scrapbook as the skating star was about to leave for her performance. Not only did Mary get the autograph, but she obtained an a d d e s u g r a s e . The idea of hearing a broadcast originating in the old home town is still thrilling to most of us, isn't it?

The general public the world over has a distinct fondness for locating errors in newspapers, and it lets the newspaper know about such mistakes about as soon as the edition appears on the streets. That is understandable, most editors agree, because it evidences a public interest in wanting every-

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