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Bits of Birmingham

Birmingham stamp collectors may be interested to learn of a special cachet being put out by the General Electric Lighting Institute in Nela Park, Cleveland, September 11. Self-addressed stamped envelopes must reach the institute by September 10, however, the Wanderer is notified.

The phone in the local fire department last week worked overtime, but not because of any unusual amount of fires. It all came about because of those 22 cars that Detroit freemen gave away some days back, says Fire Chief Vern W. Griffith. "People have been calling us up asking who won the cars," he told the Wanderer. "Naturally, our department doesn't know anything about it because we were in no manner involved in the drawings. It was the Detroit freemen who came out to Birmingham and other suburbs and sold tickets that have confused people. Firemen's uniforms are the same dark blue and people probably thought the ticket sellers were from the Birmingham department. They weren't. Birmingham firemen, for the many years I have been here, never have conducted such a drawing. Wonder if you could explain this to your readers?" At last reports, the number of calls on the fire house phone has decreased considerably.

A recently-married Birmingham girl is minus a wedding present which she should have received

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July 8, the Wanderer was told this week. It appears to be a local post office mixup, with the parcel post delivery man seemingly holding the bag—and we don't mean a mail sack. The registered parcel left Cleveland and was received at the Birmingham post office July 9 and supposedly taken out to the girl's home. But somewhere along the line—between the post office and the house—it disappeared, so one seems to know where. It contained linen, which any bride would greatly wish to possess, especially these days. Local postal authorities would appreciate any leads as to the package's whereabouts.

Some civic-minded individual should launch a nation-wide campaign to have old out-of-date signs, placards, and notices removed from store windows, barns, roadides—in fact, all of the places they usually are posted. If this occurred, the people might wake up some morning and get the surprise of their lives.

Rising costs have hit the movie theaters, it seems. The one which the Wanderer attended one night last week had pushed up the price of admission a nickel. According to our information, the theaters had already had the new tickets printed three months ago. "And so the story goes..."

A local wolf—the two-legged kind—approached the Wanderer this week with an idea to aid their ranks in the campaign now being conducted in Detroit against ogling. "All these Detroit girls have to do now is to have their phone numbers embroidered on their handkerchiefs—like the girls are doing in Sweden," he proposed.

She wasn't quick enough in turning over a sheet of paper on the cigar counter, the potential young artist the Wanderer noted one evening last week. She was penciling the figures of girls on a slink piece of white paper, and would nervously flip it over as a customer approached. But she wasn't quick enough when the Wanderer put down his nickel for a paper.

Michigan school children may be fingerprinted if a certain juvenile delinquency movement is successful, the Wanderer learns. While there would be no stigma attached to the printing, opposition is expected from certain par-

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which the boys named Eleanor after you-know-whom," he smiled. "Well, Eleanor would respond to an air raid alert just as fast as any GI. In fact, she could be three times as far away from a foxhole

as you were, yet beat you to it. And she knew where the closest one was, too. We also had, at one time, a little dog who was an excellent air raid alarm. As soon as he heard the three gun shots that

signified a raid, he would dash around the camp barking frantically until all the boys were in their foxholes. Then he'd dive into one and remain till the 'all clear' (Continued on Page 2, Part 2)

ON FIVE ACRES



Pretty as the picture is this Ranch Home built in 1942.

All on one floor—it provides the usual living room, dining room, kitchen and breezeway, also two bedrooms and bath. Recreation room in basement.

Premises include a small masonry barn, sheep shed, hen house and root pit.

If you like a full, and richer, rural life—this place can adequately supply it. Early Fall occupancy possible. The price is \$30,000.

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Which One Is For You...

FRANKLIN VILLAGE

A CHARMING farm Colonial home setting on a beautifully landscaped acre and one-half hillside. Contains five bedrooms and two and one-half baths on the second floor. The first floor consists of a large L shaped living and dining combination, library, breakfast room, "Picture book" kitchen and a lovely screened porch. There is also an attached two-car garage and tool room. There is a paneled recreation room in the basement, in addition to the laundry facilities, the oil, air-conditioned heating unit pump, etc. The interior charm of this country estate is comparable with the exterior and appointments for your personal inspection will be gladly arranged.

ON A STREAM

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL, built in 1940 on 2 acres overlooking stream. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, plus maid's quarters. The house is beautifully carpeted and modern to the minute.

WEST MAPLE ROAD

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME, consisting of 11 spacious rooms, plus two screened porches, situated on one acre of ground. Attached two-car garage. Price \$22,000. Additional acres at nominal price.

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DOUBLE HOUSE—4 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, living room, and dining room on one side. Two bedrooms, bath and dressing room, plus living room, dining room and modern kitchen and screened porch on other side. One-car garage. Priced at \$12,000.

BRICK BUNGALOW

512 HANNA. Five rooms, sunroom, natural fireplace, unfinished upstairs and 2-car garage. Priced at \$14,800.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW

THIS HOUSE is of early vintage and is small but has a charm that only years of prideful living can give to a home.

The beautifully landscaped yard is completely surrounded by a white picket fence, has a number of fruit trees, a playhouse, and a two-car garage. Priced at \$8,450.

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