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Bits of Birmingham

According to this Wanderer's favorite little bird, Birmingham has an "annual event" not many people know about. Ever since the Mills Pharmacy opened, four years ago, on West Maple, Miss Mabel Brown, of Quanton school takes the children of her class over for an ice cream cone just before school closes. Friday morning she appeared with 23 in tow and left with the promise to return in the afternoon with another crowd. Thomas J. Mills, owner of the store said, "She has been doing this every year, and the children are always so well behaved that we all look forward to having them come in."

Chamber of Commerce Manager Mortensen warned every time he sees an American flag decorated with yellow fringe. "Why," he demands to know, "would anyone try to improve on the red, white

and blue of our national flag? To me, it's like trying to improve on a gorgeous sunset."

If everyone would save their old telephone directory till next fall, the boy scouts would really have a bonanza, suggests Mrs. Matthew Cammarere, 312 S. Adams.

Cooking seems to be getting into the classification of dangerous occupations of late. Last week the fire department answered a general alarm in an apartment in the business district, only to find a roast had gotten a little out of hand. Over the past weekend a pressure cooker getting out of character called the red wagons out again. No wonder so many housewives end up with what might be called "occupational fatigue."

This Wanderer gazed Saturday evening with considerable awe at the miles of wire which go to make up the Michigan Bell telephone system in Birmingham. We listened while our guide carefully explained the workings of each group of them and fold the amazing number of relays, etc., that are in use. However, the one thought which struck us more forcefully, and still is with us, how much fun a couple of small boys could have up there with a pair of pliers and a screw driver.

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Local Boys Leave for YMCA Camp

Camp Ohlyesa near Holly starts its 29th year next Monday.

Situated on Fish Lake in Oakland county, the camp accommodates more than 1,600 boys each season from the greater metropolitan Detroit area.

Walter Van Hime serves as camp director. Eugene Hubbard, teacher of mathematics and chemistry at Baldwin high school, will start his fifth year as program director.

He has Ned Sharples, Don Jones, John Schoenfeld and others from Baldwin high among the 60 adult counselors that make up the Ohlyesa staff.

THE CAMP operates on a two-week basis starting June 26 until August 25. There are openings in all periods for boys and complete information regarding fees and requirements may be obtained from the Birmingham YMCA, 144 West Maple.

Boys from Birmingham who will leave by chartered bus for camp Monday include Mark Reid, Billy Lawson, Dickie Hubbard, Jack Werner, Ned Burrah, John F. Hincley, Jr., John Holden, John Hyde, Gerald B. Fillmore, Robert B. and Stephen E. Hall and Phillip L. Russell.

They will be housed in one of

the 25 screened cabins and will have two full weeks of out-of-door living which includes canoeing, boating, swimming, fishing, sports, nature love, campcraft, cabin competitive games and special camp programs.

A NEW SHOWER house with hot water, several new boats and some new kitchen equipment will be in use this year. The camp was completely repainted a year ago.

News copy submitted early necessarily is given preference over late items. The "early bird" usually gets the space.

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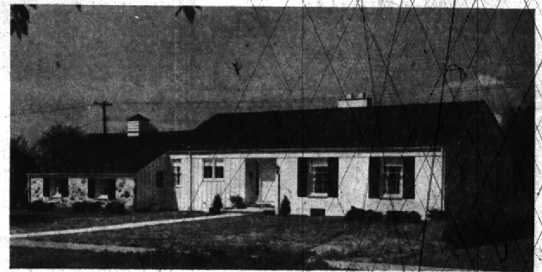
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It will be big doings Sunday at Evers Park in Avon township when the Birmingham post office employees hold their second annual picnic. There will be plenty doing, all day, according to Acting Postmaster Bernard Fowler, but THE event will be a softball game between the clerks and the carriers.

It's a regularly accepted fact that most youngsters do not like school and a lot of them hope that the thing will meet an untimely end. However, Birmingham youngsters have carried their feelings a little beyond that point within the past few days. Last week police received a report that children were damaging the new school building on Torrey road. Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said the insulation of the building was being torn apart by "visitors" to the school. "I guess they want it breezy in there," he commented.

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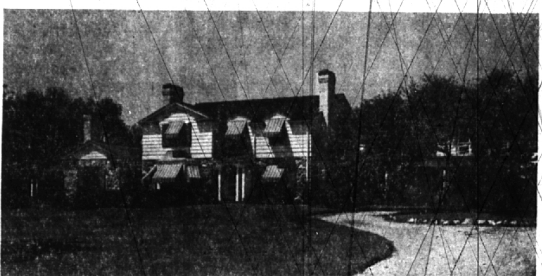
The inviting grounds of this home in Briarbank with flowering shrubs, sunken garden and great trees combine to form a dignified beauty.

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