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Bits of Birmingham

St. Philip's Episcopal church, Rochester, has something new in the way of fund raising and will on June 14, sponsor its third annual auction. The sale is scheduled for the E. S. Smart sale farm, 3500 West Tiengen road, at 7 p.m. Members of the congregation and their friends donate many valuable items to the sale, from antique furniture to household appliances, glass, china, and home-made cakes, pies and cookies. Their first sale was so successful that the annual auction has become a regular established part of the church activities.

The birds and the bees have taken over in Birmingham—at least in a couple of sections of the city. Police received word from one slightly frantic householder that he had a swarm of bees in his yard and would someone please escort them off the premises? The second call came along a short time later from a lady who did not like the idea of having a bird in her chimney and wanted something done about it.

It has started again. Homeowners with new lawns and gardens are once more asking if something can't be done about dogs. They point out that dogs allowed to roam are ruining their gardens which represent hours of hard work. Said one lady: "We keep our own dog in a yard of his own, away from our front lawn plantings, only to have whole beds ruined by dogs running through them or digging in them. I don't think we are unreasonable in asking our neighbors to show a little consideration for our property."

The Birmingham police were in for considerable ribbing and not a few complaints last Thursday when the day before a holiday, they blocked the south side of Maple, from Bates to Hunter, while parking slots were being painted. Customers coming in for holiday

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shopping found themselves cut off from that whole section and, with the merchants, howled long and loud. The police confess that they did forget all about the coming holiday, being so pleased with a nice, warm, ideal day for that sort of a job.

This Wanderer, being like a lot of other people, couldn't resist the appeal of martial music and flying flags and so scuttled over to Woodward avenue Friday morning to see the parade. There were a number of residents there and a variety of reactions. The youngsters were plainly excited, pop-eyed at the flags, music, marching soldiers

and the big guns. Some adults men and women, wept unashamedly. Some of the young men looked pretty grim as they watched those mounted guns wheel past. The most amazing of all, to us, were those men and women who stood in small groups, visiting. From then the parade drew only a casual glance, the flags left them unmoved, slouched against buildings or cars, with not the slightest trace of homage to the symbol of their freedom.

It's going to be a big day June 14 for some 200 patrol boys who have served the Birmingham school district during the past

year. The boys, with two adults from each school, will be given tickets to the ball game that day to see the Detroit Tigers play at Briggs stadium. There will be soft drinks, hot dogs and all the fixin's, too.

Dan Karn, of Jackson, president of the Consumers Power Co.

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"How to Keep From Growing Old" is aptly told inside the cover of a match book obtained by Louis (Continued on Page 5, Part 2)

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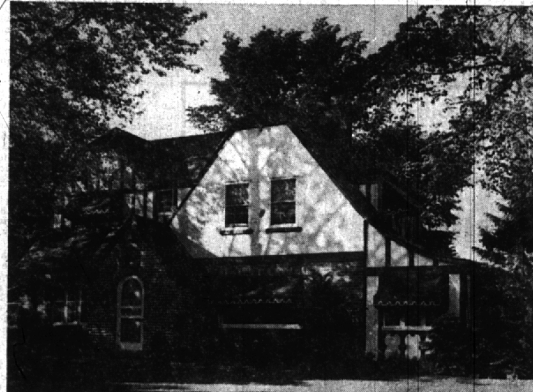
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