More human beings are directly participating in this war than any other in history; God grant that among those who survive it leaders will come forth to set human affairs in that direction that makes the next interval of peace an indefinite one. This ought to be the consecrated objective of each of us.

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART TWO

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR—NO. 23 BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942 $1.50 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

"ORCHARD TOWERS"
OR
An Acre for Pleasure

Is the thing to have today! Especially when it includes: willow, plum, pear, peach, and apple trees. A lily pool, steak grille, cutting garden, tool shed.

Nice architectural detail—grand old oak beams; a double sized porch with a 3-way exposure, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths are some of the features. Insulation, too.

Location: Close to school and the heart of Franklin Village—you know, the quaint old place sometimes called "The Town That Time Forgot."

True value and priced below the market.

(SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT)

SNYDER BUCK & BENNETT

THEATRE BLDG. BIRMINGHAM 1400

Primary Election

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Birmingham, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Birmingham, in the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on

Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1942

at the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

1st Precinct	Quarton School
2nd Precinct	Adams School
3rd Precinct	Municipal Building
4th Precinct	Bell Funeral Home—Basement
5th Precinct	Pierce School

from seven o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard War Time, for the purpose of placing in Nomination by all Political Parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

STATE AND DISTRICT:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in State Legislature,

COUNTY:

Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner, Drain Commissioner, Coroner, Surveyor.

There shall also be elected Delegates to the County Conventions.

IRENE E. HANLEY,
September 3, 1942 City Clerk

WANT ADS COST LITTLE AND GET QUICK RESULTS

Our better earnings will help you **GET AHEAD FASTER!** IT OPENS YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT ADD AS YOU WISH.

And don't forget, it's YOUR *Country—so* **Buy War Bonds** FROM INCOME

You can buy War Bonds and Stamps more conveniently here . . . .

CURRENT RATE 3% DIVIDEND

BIRMINGHAM FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

Japs' War Plans Revealed in Book Issued Recently

By LINDO MOORE

Is there anything stranger, in the many unconventional aspects of the present war, than the naive custom on the part of aggressor nations of proclaiming loudly in print that they are about to make mincemeat of their enemies—and indicating how and when the operation is to take place? First there was Herr Hitler's classic "Mein Kampf." Now comes the Japanese version: **How Japan Plans to Win.**

Published in Japan in 1940 as "The Three Power Alliance and a United States-Japanese War," this was written by Kinoaki Matsuo of the Japanese Naval Intelligence. Copies were distributed on our own West Coast among the Japanese there. An American publisher obtained a copy and translated it (entirely without permission).

It is a complete blueprint of the war, for its purpose was to "sell" the war to a doubting Japanese public. The invasion of Hong Kong, the Philippines, Malaya, Singapore and the Dutch East Indies are all forecast in its pages. Plans for further attack on Hawaii and a determined effort to take the Panama canal are revealed in detail.

All in all, not cheerful reading, but invaluable for its pictures of enemy mind and tactics.

The Valor of Ignorance, by Homer Lea. First published at the turn of the century, this is an amazing prediction of the present war. The author, brilliant military genius, barred from West Point by his hunched back and frail health joined the Chinese army, rapidly rising to generalship. His Oriental experiences led him to foresee the present conflict and to write, warning America of its dangers. His book lay forgotten until Claire Boothe revived it.

I Escaped from Hong Kong, by J. H. Marsman. Breath-taking experiences of a newspaper man trapped in the doomed city and of his escape therefrom.

Mechanized Might, by Paul Raborg. Everything about modern warfare—how it is waged and with what. Good description and explanations of tanks, armored cars, motorized units, range finders and innumerable others.

For lighter moments, a few novels:

The Rock and the Wind, by Vivien Bretherton. The wild frontier life of the early days of the Pacific Northwest serves as a background for high-spirited Trudy Tresellian's romance with a young engineer and their dangerous trek to the coast.

Timber, by R. L. H. Haig-Brown. Like the author's earlier "Return to the River," this novel of lusty, dangerous and colorful logging days, must be read to be appreciated.

Plume Rouge, by J. U. Terrill. The story of a daring expedition into the great Northwest, in the days when the forces of nature and unfriendly Indians made such a venture almost suicidal.

Would Remodel Brick Structure

Harry W. Rainey, owner of a large brick garage structure at 424 West Maple avenue, appeared before the City Commission Monday night to ask for relief from terms of the City zoning and building codes governing the proximity of dwelling places to lot lines.

Rainey wants to remodel his building into living quarters but it is only three feet from one lot line. The Commission demurred at granting exceptions to the ordinance and suggested that Rainey move the building.

PLAN SIDEWALK REPAIR

A sidewalk repair program was authorized by the City Commission Monday, night to use $500 provided in the current budget for this work. In most cases, however, the cost will be born by the abutting property owner. Thirty-five spots on North and South Woodward and on East and West Maple will be repaired.

CRASH SATURDAY AFTERNOON

While backing from the curb Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Glenn C. Richards, of Walnut Lake, collided with a car going south on Woodward driven by A. F. Stephens, Bloomfield Hills. The latter estimated his loss at $60.

MODERN STORAGE
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION

Local and Long Distance
MOVING
Birmingham 10240
GAUKLER Storage Co.
9 Orchard Lake Ave.
PONTIAC

Bits of Birmingham

Haircuts are now up to 75 cents; 60 cents for kids except on Saturday when everybody pays 75. Shaves are 50 cents now, except when you get a haircut or tonic, in which case they throw in the shave for 35 cents.

—o—

A story comes about a Detroit factory where one of the executives quit his $15,000-a-year job to go into the Navy, which gave him a commission. Then the head of his company got ahold of the Navy. "We MUST have this man back; we can't get along without him." They were manufacturing an important product needed in the war, so the Navy returned him to Detroit. The sad part of it all is that the man is now doing the same work as before but gets Navy pay of $4,000 a year, instead of the $15,000.

—o—

This Wanderer can't figure out this younger generation. Stan who works in Detroit, was just in to relate: "I was so tired Sunday night that I knew I'd never be able to get up Monday morning and get to work, so I didn't go to bed Sunday night at all."

—o—

Two residents in the northeast section were jolted last Saturday evening by firecrackers. At the Walter Fisher home, 839 Kennesaw, boys threw a firecracker through an open front door; while at the William M. Lee home, 775 Ryenoak, a cracker was tossed through an open window. Sleuth Service, of the police force, went into action and soon collared three juveniles who were sternly lectured.

—o—

Little Sarah Colbert, 6 years old, of 520 Puritan road, received quite a shaking last week when she was riding her bike down the Willits avenue hill. She hit a bump and spilled, and received face bruises.

—o—

George William Landsbarger, 20 years old, of Pontiac, was driving through town Friday night. On South Woodward, near Sheffield, he fell asleep, and his car rolled over three times and slid to a stop. The left side and two tires were ruined; the loss about $400. People had better start taking better care of their vehicles. President Roosevelt pointed out last week that accidents exceed our war casualties.

—o—

When any new resident comes to Birmingham, one of the first things The Eccentric endeavors to accomplish is to get this newspaper into the home as a regular weekly visitor. In the case of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dalton, 245 Puritan avenue, we not only were successful in getting them as subscribers, but were more than happy to receive from Mr. Dalton a bit of praise. Mr. Dalton, who is a director of a national grocery organization, came up here a few weeks ago from Cincinnati, Ohio. In his note this week he writes: "Have lived in Birmingham two weeks now and have read both issues of The Eccentric. It's the finest suburban paper I've ever read and in my travels I have read several. Am enclosing check for $1.50 for a year's subscription." Thank you, Mr. Dalton—and may your family enjoy its indefinite stay in this neighborly community.

—o—

Tires may be thin and cars scarce but they still drive through town at 85 miles an hour and at other rates beyond the speed limit. Perhaps the time has come when the City ought to revise upwards its penalties for speeding . . . Judge Taylor, sitting this week in the absence of Judge Hascall, socked a drunk driver $100, or 50 days in jail.

—o—

Lansing has discovered that the Governor, State Highway Commissioner and State Police Commissioner may reduce the speed limit to 40 miles an hour. What are they waiting for?

—o—

At the City's garage headquarters, south of the Grand Trunk property, the man in charge is Sylvester Hunley and he is doing a fine job, taking real interest in his work, seeing that every usable bit is salvaged.

—o—

Handbills have been printed and will be left in your receptacles as City truck drivers empty them, reminding you to take part in the salvage of tin cans.

Remember that the last week of every month is Salvage Week. Save your prepared cans, bottles, rags and metal for pickup then, and put out rubbish the other weeks. This is a new request from the City Manager to make collection more efficient.

—o—

Harry W. Bayley, of 887 East Maple, wrote the City Commission this week requesting compensation for damage to his basement when a defective water meter broke. The City will pay; the Commission decided that Bayley was not at fault. Sometimes hot water backs up and ruins a meter, in which case the customer stands the loss himself.

—o—

The first to report a "victory" spider in Birmingham is Mrs. Garfield Richardson of 212 Bird street. The Spider is a variety of garden spider which is all white with a black V formed on its back in black. The spider is now being kept in a can and being fed flies faithfully. If some student would like to have it for his natural science or biology class, Mrs. Richardson will be glad to give it up.

—o—

Mrs. Dorothy Roosevelt's committee sends us some campaign material, and in her biography this Wanderer noted the interesting fact that her late father, Capt. Ulysses Grant Kemp, a graduate of West Point, was killed in action in the Spanish-American War two months prior to Mrs. Roosevelt's birth.

—o—

Any gardener who has maintained a vegetable or fruit-and-vegetable garden throughout the summer is eligible for an emblem. Registration cards may be filled out at the Defense Service Center, 131 Pierce street. The emblem has no particular value but makes an interesting war memento.

—o—

Among those selected for jury service at Pontiac, beginning Sept. 22 are Ruth Allen, Bloomfield Hills; Deyo Davenport and Blanche Navin, of Birmingham, and Levi Dean of Bloomfield Township.

—o—

Taking of testimony in the Klingensmith divorce case was started in Pontiac last week. The wife, the former Mary Margaret Emmons, of Detroit, said they were married June 14, 1934 and separated Feb. 11 of this year. She asks custody of their daughter, Marion, 6 years old. The husband, Thomas B. Klingensmith, of Birmingham, has contested the case.

—o—

At the 65th annual meeting of American Bar Association in Detroit last week, Carl V. Essery, of Birmingham, was honored by election to the board of governors.

—o—

Paul Butterfield, 41, who lives over at 13½-Mile and Southfield, has had his troubles. Some one tried to burn his barn; he's had prowlers and window peepers and some one poisoned the dog. Last Saturday night, he found two trespassers near his barn. He ordered them off, and then grappled with them, bruising his knuckles on one of the men; however, the other hit him off the head. Butterfield then ran in the house for his shotgun and as the pair fled through the orchard, he let 'em have it. One man yelled as though he stopped stray buckshot, but kept on running . . . . Mr. B. can't figure it all out.

—o—

The Junior Commandos (the 12-year-old group) is all steamed up about selling war stamps Saturday, and is making a portable booth to be placed on the sidewalk. Those taking part include Jerry Hughes, 511 Bates; Darrell Kelly, 776 Ann; John Wendell, 1149 Southfield; and Bill Everingham, 212 Daines.

—o—

Dog bites of the week: Mrs. Mark H. Frank, 440 Chesterfield, reported that her son, Tucker, 5 years old, had been bitten on the thigh; Mrs. Robert Brown, 384 Chesterfield, told police her son, Buddy, 6 years old, was also bitten by the same dog, that of the T. B. Andersons, 683 Puritan. It is now at the pound for observation.

—o—

Harold Giles, working at the Dixie Diner, received a severe finger cut Monday night and was taken to the hospital for first aid.

CRASH AT INTERSECTION

Mabel M. Johnson, of 1351 Ruffner, driving south on Hunter boulevard Saturday was in collision with C. A. Packard, of 520 Hazelwood, going west on Oakland. Damage was not extensive.

The last week of every month is Salvage Week in Birmingham. Put your prepared tin cans, bottles, rags and metal at the curb for collection then.

HOME SPECIALS

Attractively landscaped English Cottage home, library, 3 bedrooms, dressing room, insulated, oil heat $8,500

White Colonial Adams School district 4 bedroom home, easy walk to train or bus $9,750

Charming Home, fine yard, Quarton district. Panelled library, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and lav., oil heat—many exceptional values $13,750

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LAPEER-ROCHESTER-NORTH MICHIGAN LAKES Penobscot Bldg.
431 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham 1250

Tennis Tourney Gets Under Way With 60 Entries

The three divisions of the Birmingham Tennis Tournament got under way Monday with a combined total of 60 entries. The Tournament Committee, headed by Robert Brierley, met Sunday evening and made the draw. Frank Wangberg, finalist in last year's tournament, was ceded number one in both the men's and junior divisions. Paul La Tourette, defending Women's champion, topped the entries in that division.

Results of first round matches played Monday and Tuesday are as follows:

Men's Division

Elmer Beers defeated Joe Hardig by default. Paul Smith won from Karl Zint by default. Ray Peck defeated Charles Crandall, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Don McLeese defeated Dick Kent, 6-0, 6-0. Hugh McLeese defeated Dean McAllister, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Charles Coley defaulted to Stan Hood. Russ Grinnell defeated Jim Starr, 7-5, 6-4.

Junior Division

Frank Wangberg defeated Paul Smith, 6-1, 6-0. Bill Wrons defeated Dick Leaf, 6-3, 7-5. Charles Crandall defeated Bob Warner, 6-0, 6-2. Charles Coley defaulted to Ray Dennis. Joe Hardig defaulted to Garth Pearsall. Don McLeese defeated Karl Zint, 6-1, 6-1.

In the Junior division two second round matches have been completed, Glenn White defeated Garth Pearsall, 6-0, 6-1, and Don McLeese downing Dick Adams, 6-1, 6-0. No women's matches have been played yet, there being but 6 entries in this division.

Second round matches are scheduled to be completed by Monday and third round matches the following Thursday. Results of all matches should be reported by calling 1309. Entrants may find out who their next opponent is by examining the draw sheet in The Eccentric window.

Little Flower Girls' School Opens Sept. 10

Little Flower High School for Girls will re-open for the fall term on Thursday, Sept. 10, with new curriculum offerings dictated by the needs of youth in a world at war.

Foods classes will get under way with a canning project; special attention will be given this year to war-time menus, and to the use of substitutes for those foods in which shortages occur.

The language department will continue to stress the importance of Spanish.

A course in Latin-American history promises to be popular with juniors and seniors, and the demand for the newly-introduced mechanical drawing seems to be equally great.

Seniors and juniors will take the standard Red Cross course in home nursing during the first semester. Evening classes for adults, in Spanish, Latin-American history, and mechanical drawing, will commence on Friday, October 2.

Landscape Man Suggests Planning

A letter was received by the City Commission Monday night from Edward H. Laird, landscape architect who planned the civic center park and the Rouge Valley park. He pointed out when both were planted, the quantity put in was large so that transplanting to other locations could take place later. He suggested that plans be made now for a program after the war.

The Commission ordered that Laird be thanked for his suggestion and for various free services performed in the past. No further action was taken.

Pooh! That?

Booth Tarkington was visiting Naples; he was present at an eruption of Vesuvius.

"You haven't anything like that in America, have you?" asked the Italian friend, with pride.

"No," we haven't," replied Mr. Tarkington. "But we have Niagara Falls—it would put that thing out in five minutes."

On a Tree-Lined Drive

436 Linden Avenue

Recommended
BECAUSE
ALL SCHOOLS AND SHOPS ARE NEARBY
IT IS SOUNDLY CONSTRUCTED
IT HAS AUTOMATIC HEAT
THE EXTERIOR IS NEWLY PAINTED
THE FLOOR PLAN IS MOST LIVABLE
THE LOT IS LARGE (80X136) AND WELL SHADED
WEST MAPLE BUS SERVICE IS BUT ONE BLOCK AWAY
3 BEDROOMS — 2½ BATHS

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SOUTHFIELD UNIT

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Shown by appointment any time . . .

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Why put up with crowded living conditions—why put off needed repairs—when only a few dollars a month will pay for a complete remodeling job on your home?

We will gladly cooperate with you and your contractor in helping you with plans and ideas that will bring new beauty and new comfort into your home.

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"What would FIRE mean to you?"—"Defend against fire."

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All roots and other obstacles removed. We save you money. No results, no charge. Don't dig up your lawn. Call us.
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