Is it not possible that midst the fruitfulness of carnage upon battlefronts today, there is more real unselfishness, elemental heroism shown by men and women in uniform, than back home in civilian life? I think you'll agree with me that there is. Civilian life has a long, long way to go to meet with courage the battle of peace.

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART ONE

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR—NO. 2 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945 | $2.00 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Legislature Has Chance To "Clean House"

In an effort to prevent any member of the Michigan State Legislature who has been convicted of a crime from ever serving in a public office again, Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth publisher, recently tried to have a bill enacted into law in Lansing.

A vote in the House last week resulted in temporary defeat of the measure, 63 voting "yes," 29 "no"; only four more votes were needed to send the bill to the Senate, from which place it could be made into law, if the Senate approved.

Here you see how a Legislature fails to live up to the demands of the times—for right now the Carr-Zigler grand jury has indicted and convicted various past legislators for accepting bribes; the Eaton bill is the result of this grand jury's findings, and seeks to disbar criminals from future opportunities to gyp the taxpayers.

Of the 63 votes cast for Eaton's bill last week, 60 were cast by Republicans, three by Democrats; of the 29 negative votes cast, 26 were by Democrats, three by Republicans.

It is significant that 26 of the 29 negative votes cast against the bill came from Democrats—or is it? My recollection of the average caliber of legislators for the past dozen years is that the Democrats predominated in that category which might be called "least intelligent."

Most of them, alas! come from Wayne County.

I wonder, too, just how much aid Eaton did or did not get from the "higher-ups" in this Republican administration; probably not too much—which is negative, insofar as current Republican leadership goes.

This is being written Saturday morning; I've just talked to Rep. Eaton over the telephone, and he does believe that his bill will reach final House and Senate passage before this session of the Legislature is over. Let us all hope so, anyway.

If we can't have honesty in high places, how can you expect the masses to have faith in self-government?.

—o—

In a World of Confusion, 'Tis Difficult to Understand Goodness

All over the Christian World last Easter Sunday, uncounted hundreds of people sought from their churches something of the solace and comfort and peace that should attend such a commemoration of a Great Life. While happy may argue that the sum total of such religious activity may bring but a mite of solace and comfort and peace to the human family, yet the observance was a gesture, a step in the right direction.

The human family is so confused, so bewildered . . . so much concerned with materialism that the profound meaning of this Great Life quite naturally escapes most of us; given time (which, fortunately, never can be rationed) people who populate this earth will some day learn that even ordinary life can be lovely. Who can deny, too, that it is loveliest in its average, simple things?

A single rose proves the beauty of that flower—one doesn't need a whole acre of them to realize that Nature's plan is good. A single rose, like a single Great Life that was resurrected on Easter Day, is worthy of adulation . . . its moral being to work upon human beings to attain similar loveliness and greatness.

—o—

Artistic Pique

Karl Krueger, director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, recently "walked out" on an audience, a small portion of which applauded one number for 17 minutes—far beyond what courtesy demanded. I don't blame the gentleman at all; after all, he and his orchestra are paid to produce nice music, with modest periods of applause from the audience, aren't they? Too bad the maestro didn't give a friendly, but severe, brief talk on the situation, instead of merely stalking out. Great musicians, we are told, are temperamental, not capable of complete calm like, for example, the average man and woman, who never, never get upset or angry over any circumstance.

—o—

Educators Waking Up

College and university presidents these days are letting it be known that they believe some changes are necessary in educational processes—to the end that their graduates may assume, with knowledge and a better sense of personal responsibility, their rightful places in adult society. Well, even a casual glance at the topsy-turvy world of today proves that these educators are at last waking up. Along with the teaching of the arts and sciences, institutions of higher learning will help society if they also impress upon students the unbounded value of character and integrity—just plain honesty. The world needs it so much!

All makes of inner spring mattresses repaired. ROYAL MATTRESS COMPANY. PHONE B'HAM 1-0788. —Adv. tf

IF selling your car, why not call your local Chrysler dealer, 473 So. Woodward. Phone 4021. Adv. tf

Victor and Columbia Records. New releases weekly. Leonard Electric, 142 W. Maple. —adv. tf

Speaks Here April 11

O. W. Otto,

Coming to Birmingham April 11 will be O. W. Otto, secretary of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce as the speaker at the third annual Service Club banquet at the Community House. There are approximately 250 reservations already made for the affair for which George R. Averill, publisher of The Eccentric, will serve as toastmaster. The invocation will be by the Rev. W. Glen Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Singing will be directed by William Spence with Joseph Lemke at the piano. Participating will be these clubs: Business Women, Soroptimist, Rotary, High-Twelve, Lions and Exchange. Mrs. Hazel Lawler is general chairman, with each club having a member on the committee. Dinner will be at 6:45 p. m.

Get Those Bundles Of Waste Paper At Curb Early Friday

"Remember, Friday is waste paper day in Birmingham and we are hopeful of getting a bundle of paper from every home," said Dan S. Caputo, war salvage chairman for Birmingham today. Chairman Caputo was making a special plea for a big ingathering of waste paper for the month and asked that his plea be conveyed to every resident of the city.

"Paper," he said, "remains the No. 1 war salvage necessity. It's needed badly, in fact, is too badly needed to warrant it being used to start fires and other purposes.

Need Lot of Paper

"The war effort must have tons and tons of paper and because of the shortage of labor cannot get it through the usual channels . . . pulp, wood mills. There just isn't enough men to cut the trees, operate the mills and run the various means of transportation.

"So we must save what we formerly threw away. Must save the paper and lots of it. It's used for cases for munitions, medicines, clothing and food that go to our own serviemen and to our Allies.

"With the present big push under way in Germany and Japan we need even more paper than before.

"Please ask Birmingham folk if they will please save every scrap of paper possible. Ask them to get their well-tied bundles of paper out at the curb early in the morning of Friday, April 6."

Bundles Out Early

Here is a special appeal from Mr. Caputo to all the home folks:

"The city trucks will be out all day Friday, but can collect in your block only once during the day. So please put your bundles of paper out early in the morning . . . not later than 8 a.m. We cannot tell just what hour the trucks will get to your place but they will endeavor to cover all parts of the city. Put your bundles out where they may be seen and in a location handy for the truckmen to get at.

Bronze Star For Lt. Comdr. Wasey

Lt. Comdr. Georgie E. Wasey USNR, son of Mrs. Josephine W. Wasey, 519 Lincoln street, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, according to news just received from the Second Carrier Task Force, somewhere in the Pacific.

The news from the Pacific says the award was made for, distinguished services, meritorious achievement and conspicuous bravery under air attack while attached to a Fighter squadron operating aboard a carrier from Nov. 5, 1944, to Jan. 22, 1945.

The citation in part reads:

"He has continually performed services beyond the normal expectations of his assigned duty by courageously and tirelessly devoting his entire efforts to the well being and efficient operation of his squadron. His loyalty, devotion to duty and cool presence of mind while under air attack are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Navy."

Mercy Fund In Birmingham Exceeds Quota

Subscriptions Come From All Over Town Total Is $28,630.35

Birmingham's annual Red Cross campaign closed last Saturday night with the city well past its quota. According to Treasurer F. Raymond Woolfenden the subscriptions received through the campaign captains was $26,872 while from the Theater campaign came $1,758.35, making a grand total for the city's effort of $28,630.35. The quota asked of the city was $25,000.

Mr. Woolfenden stated that funds came from every corner of the city, indicating that every captain and crew were out making home visitations and covering the city in good shape. In addition there were many volunteer subscriptions, and these, too, came from all over the city. Some were for surprisingly large sums. Some, he said, were from homes where a large share of this world's goods is not in evidence.

Express Appreciation

Messrs. Charles S. Kinnison and L. W. Robertson, co-chairmen for Birmingham asked on Tuesday that the deep appreciation of the entire Red Cross organization be expressed to the people of Birmingham. There were more than 200 workers in the field and to them the chairmen voiced their gratitude for a job well done. Howard Holah, theater committee chairman, came in for a fine word of praise from the campaign directors for the fine work at the theaters.

Workers in their reports declared there was just about the finest feeling in history toward the Red Cross War Fund drive this year. Everywhere people seemed anxious for an opportunity to give and in many cases increased the subscriptions over that given before.

Good County Showing

Oakland county's total reported as of April 3 is $470,513. Last year the total was $437,659. Bloomfield Hills reported a total of $30,717.50 for this year as against $19,880 for last year, according to headquarters.

This telegram has been received from American National Red Cross headquarters, by the Oakland county committee:

"Well done. Exceedingly pleased success Chapter War Fund. Accomplishment gratifying evidence faith of citizens Oakland County Chapter in World Wide Program Red Cross."

City Plans To Buy More Lots For Park

Favorable action was taken Monday evening by the City Commission on City Manager H. F. Corson's recommendation that the city purchase 34 lots in the Birmingham - Woodward subdivision in the Grant-Bennaville street section in the south-central part of the city for park purposes.

The recommendation included closing portions of an alley and part of Floyd street and hearings will be held on both of these propositions. Lots to be included are Lots 21 to 24, 82 to 63, 78 to 83 and 92 to 97, all inclusive.

The agreed purchase price is $8,000. The lots are owned by Miss Merle Bell. City Manager Corson was authorized to go ahead with the purchase plan, making such minor agreements as to improvements to the property as may be necessary with Miss Parks.

Ask Poppy Day

The Commission received a request from the Marine Corps Auxiliary of South Oakland County for permission to hold a Poppy Sale on the regular Poppy Sale day, in Birmingham. The city manager was instructed to contact the organization and get additional information as to the new organization.

The matter of decorating the Municipal Building for Dumbarton Oaks week was again studied with Mr. Corson reporting that so far as has been learned neither Ferndale nor Royal Oak will decorate their public buildings for this event. The commission received a request from the League of Women Voters that at least one woman be named on the Birmingham delegation to members of the Oakland county board of supervisors.

The City Commission is meeting this evening to conduct the regular canvass of the election held on Monday.

INJURED IN CRASH

Everett Nelson, 40, of 17625 Rosedale avenue, Birmingram, was treated at Highland Park General hospital early Sunday for hurts received when his car crashed with a car driven by John W. Baird, 22, of 7209 Republic avenue, Van Dyke. Two other persons in the Nelson car were injured and given hospital treatment. Three persons riding in the Baird car were injured, although Mr. Baird escaped unhurt.

RESIGNS CITY POSITION

Mrs. Fern Thatcher, for 11 years, in the city assessor's office at the Municipal Building, has resigned her position and will go to the U. S. Naval Training Station, at Great Lakes, Illinois, early in May to accept a position.

The Three Victors In Monday's City Election Contest

RALPH A. MAIN | WILMER E. MOODY | RAY A. PALMER

Above are the winners in Monday's election race. Each man was picked to serve for three years on the City Commission and will begin his term next Monday night. The old commission will hold its last meeting tonight to canvass the election returns. Ralph A. Main replaces Howard Estes, who resigned to devote all possible time to his work as a member of the house of representatives in the Michigan Legislature. Estes is the only commission member known to have graduated from the commission to the legislature.

Lester Collins Of Fire Department Is Hurt In Gas Blast

Lester Collins, member of the Birmingham Fire Department, is in St. Joseph Mercy hospital suffering from second degree burns about the head and hands, the result of a gas blast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nimmo, 675 Park street, Monday evening at about 6 o'clock.

The department had been called to the Nimmo home when a broken pipe allowed gas to pour into the basement and cause an explosion and set fire to paper and clothing and to wood in the basement.

Trapped In Garage

Fireman Collins was manning a hose pouring water onto the fire from a door leading from the garage attached to the house. When the second blast occurred the big main door was blown down, trapping Collins in the garage where his face and hands were badly burned in the sheet of flame which enveloped the structure. It is believed his eyes and lungs escaped injury.

On the second blast, believed caused from a spark from the stoker, the basement windows were blown out and a sheet of flame shot across the yard and burned bushes about 25 feet away.

Shortly before the last let go firemen had cleared the area of spectators, many of whom wore only light clothing.

Mr. Nimmo told firemen he had been endeavoring to shut off the water in the basement to repair a faucet and that he had mistaken the gas pipe for the water pipe. When he turned a brass nut on the pipe it broke, allowing the core to be blown out of the high pressure side of the gas main. Mr. Nimmo said he hurried upstairs and warned his wife and children to leave the house and called the firemen. He received painful burns when the first blast let go.

Is Termed Accident

Tuesday Detective Olin Williamson of the state fire marshall's office, working out of the Grand River branch, investigated the blasts and fire and termed them accidental. Working with him was Fire Chief Vernor Griffith of Birmingham.

Mr. Collins, 27, had been with the department for the last three years. He resides at 264 North Bates street.

The residence, damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars, is owned by R. E. Anderson, now residing in Washington, D.C.

Lawrence Smith Heads Local Gun Club

At the annual meeting of the Birmingham Rifle club officers for the 1945-46 year were named. Lawrence E. Smith was re-elected president of the club.

Other officers selected included James Skelly, vice president; George Beatty, secretary, and William Storey, treasurer.

The Birmingham five-man pistol team recently won a match from Royal Oak club and two from the Murray Corporation Plant Protection club. The local club placed second in the Southeastern Michigan Small Bore association pistol tournament.

How City Voted Monday

For City Commission — Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Ralph A. Main	217	155	154	202	73	91	892
Wilmer E. Moody	206	153	156	191	34	66	806
Ray A. Palmer	141	153	173	182	56	60	765
John H. Rosso	115	94	92	198	56	51	606
Lawrence C. Howe	201	76	127	128	34	26	592
Vote For Constable							
Calvin R. Snell	110	96	80	147	45	56	538
Clyde H. Collins	92	49	62	82	21	31	337
Joseph A. Welker	13	13	29	7	5	5	72

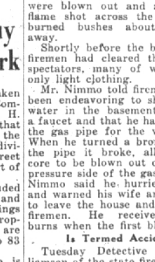
Lawrence Mintling Reported Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mintling, of Wallace street, have received a letter from the U. S. Marine headquarters in Washington, D. C., notifying them that their son, Pfc. William Laurence Mintling, of the 5th Division, was wounded in action on Iwo Jima on Feb. 23.

Robert Carnahan, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Carnahan, of Pierce street, stated that Pfc. Mintling was wounded in the legs during the fierce fighting against the Japs.

Jack E. Birthrong Commissioned An Engineer Officer

Jack E. Birthrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Birthrong, 1030 Rivenoak, was graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va., March 21. He is now a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States, and has been



Lt. Jack E. Birthrong

sent to the Officer Student Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Va., for six weeks of special training before assignment to active duty.

The young officer, member of the Baldwin High School class of '36, was home for four days before flying back to Washington, D. C., in time to start his new studies Monday of this week.

His wife, the former Marilyn Louise Musser, resides at 1164 North Hellotrope drive, Los Angeles, Calif., and Lieutenant Birthrong will go there on leave upon completing his special duties.

He was honored by his class of engineers by being elected regimental commander for the graduation parade, held on March 17.

NEW PRICE REGULATIONS

Retail dealers in clothing, shoes and household appliances were called to Pontiac last evening to hear explained the new price regulations. A number of Birmingham store operators attended the session.

John Martz Named Secretary On New Hospital Authority

At the first meeting of the new South Oakland Hospital Authority H. Lloyd Clawson, of Royal Oak, was named temporary chairman and John Martz, Birmingham, was made temporary secretary. The Authority is authorized to erect and operate a hospital, land for which is under option on 13 Mile road, near Woodward.

The other members of the Hospital Board already appointed by the units of government are as follows: Mrs. Harriet Forge, Clawson; Hugh R. Liddicoat and Senator George N. Higgins, Ferndale; Rev. Paul W. Caimanske, Hazel Park; W. J. Dawson, Huntington Woods; Harry Steverson, Pleasant Ridge; Arthur F. Bassett, Royal Oak, and Samuel C. Halsey, Troy township. There are seven members at large who will be appointed at the next session of the representatives.

The other political subdivisions in this territory who wish to come in to the Authority have an opportunity to come any time before May 1, 1945. The bill authorized the cities and townships to appropriate funds for preliminary expenses necessary to the founding of the proposed institution.

These Are In

The South Oakland Hospital Authority is organized to provide for the construction of a hospital to serve the interests of the population intervening between Eight Mile Road and Pontiac. It was officially organized with Birmingham, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak and Troy township representing. Royal Oak township has passed the resolution joining the Authority, but has not yet appointed an official representative. Berkley, Bloomfield Hills and Oak Park, which have all participated in the preliminary hospital planning, have not yet had meetings of their legislative bodies, but are expected to join prior to completion of the permanent organization. Each of these political subdivisions has one representative on the Authority, except Ferndale and Royal Oak which have two.

An option has been taken on property on Thirteen Mile Road in Royal Oak about 1000 feet from Woodward Avenue. The tract includes approximately 100 acres. Plans have been drawn for the erection of a hospital of about 300 beds. Preparations are now being made to launch a financial campaign to raise funds with which to erect the new hospital.

Sgt. G. Harshberger Awarded Bronze Star For Work In Battle

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harshbarger, 757 Smith, have received news from their son, Sgt. George W. Harshbarger, that he has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in action against the Germans.

Sgt. Harshbarger was wounded in battle near St. Martin, France, in August of last year. He was given the Purple Heart and upon recovery was returned to active duty.

The citation reads:

"Sgt. George William Harshbarger, 36554542, 313th Infantry, U. S. Army, for meritorious service in action against the enemy on July 5, 1944, in France. When two assaults across an open swamp had failed to dislodge firmly entrenched enemy machine gun elements a third assault was ordered and Sgt. Harshbarger managed to work his way behind an enemy position. There he attacked a machine gun position, killing two and wounding three of the enemy. He then reconnoitered the area and discovered that the enemy was withdrawing so he returned to his own lines, all the while under enemy fire, and the assault was successfully completed. For his bravery and initiative Sgt. Harshbarger reflects great credit on the Armed Forces of the United States.

Ralph Main Named New Member on City Commission Monday

With less than one-fourth of the city's registered voters fulfilling their citizenship obligation Birmingham on Monday elected Ralph A. Main to his first term and re-elected Wilmer E. Moody and Ray A. Palmer to their fourth terms on the City Commission. Even the five-cornered race for these city offices failed to attract many voters and in most of the six precincts the voting was extremely light all during the day.

In the only other city race Calvin R. Snell was retained as constable, winning over Clyde H. Collins and Joseph A. Welker.

In the state election the city went heavily Republican while on the non-partisan judicial ballot the voting was very heavily to retain Walter H. North and Raymond W. Starr on the supreme court bench.

Birmingham voters favored adoption of the two amendments to the state constitution, voting 410 to 279 for the tax proposal and 553 to 112 in favor of the streams control proposal.

Main In The Lead

The vote on city commissioner disclosed that Ralph A. Main led in the race, capturing every precinct except the third, and compiling a total vote of 892. The third precinct went to Mayor Palmer with 173 votes. He had the support of the Lions club and was backed by many city employees. Commissioner Moody was second in the race with a count of 806 with Mr. Palmer third with 765.

John H. Rosso, who retired last year from the Board of Education, was fourth in the five-way contest with 606 votes and Lawrence C. Howe, in his first race for public office in Birmingham, with fifth with 592 votes.

The newest member on the city commission is a former acting city engineer. He has long been active in Boy Scout work, in the Lions club, and for some time has had his own business as an engineer and surveyor

Elect Mayor Monday

The commission will meet on Monday evening for its organization for the new city year and at that meeting will elect a mayor and make the appointments to the board of supervisors and such other appointments as are necessary.

There was no competition for places on the Baldwin Library Board as Mrs. Ruth Hall and Harry Allen were returned to the board of terms of three years. The Library Board is expected to hold an early meeting to organize for the year.

Vote On State Ticket

Regent of University of Michigan

Otto E. Eckert (R)	985
Charles S. Kennedy (R)	1,034
J. Walter Orr (D)	133
Edward Martin Welch (D)	113

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Eugene B. Elliott (R)	1,069
E. Burr Norwood (D)	113

State Board of Education

Charles G. Burns (R)	992
Carol O. Smith (D)	125

State Board of Agriculture

Forest H. Akers (R)	1,000
George Cabell (D)	124
M. B. McPherson (R)	1,002
Frank J. Wiegand (D)	118

State Highway Commissioner

Charles M. Ziegler (R)	1,050
George A. Dingman (D)	139

Justices of Supreme Court

W. Leo Cahalan	121
Herman Dehnke	111
Walter H. North	727
Raymond W. Starr	773

STATE AMENDMENTS

Tax Proposal

Yes	410
No	229

Stream Proposal

Yes	553
No	112

City Makes Ready For Clothing Drive

The Birmingham committee on the national clothing collection campaign announced today that it was arranging for about 250 block receiving stations throughout the city. These will be mainly in residential garages. Arrangements for this part of the work is being made by the Neighborhood War clubs, it was said.

These stations will be open during the week of April 9 to 14. The general city collection from these stations will be made April 18. Persons having clothing for this campaign are asked to get in touch with their block receiving station and take their contributions there.

A special station is being arranged at the Birmingham post office where persons who are to be away during next week may leave their bundles and boxes of clothing. The post office closes at 6 p.m. each day.

For Franklin village the general receiving station is to be at the post office and later trucks will bring the contributions to Birmingham for sorting and shipping.

Commission Starts Planning Work On Streets, Sidewalks

Street and alley improvements were up for general consideration at the Monday night session of the City Commission. Commissioner Milton Mallender opened the discussion with the statement that "we have a very bad lot of streets."

Commissioner Wm. Coit Allee said that some streets carry heavy through traffic. "I think we should have an orderly plan for the improvement of these streets. I have never been satisfied with our present plan of distributing costs on the oiling of intersections and would like a study made of this.

Plan Cost Program

Manager H. H. Corson told the Commission "the real answer to one of our major problems lies in long-term assessments. The commission has the authority to start special assessment projects without petitions from property owners." On such projects the city pays from 15 to 40 per cent of the costs, he said.

He explained the DPW planned to oil the alley streets as soon as weather will permit, filling in the holes and clearing away the rough spots.

The street, with its narrow roadway and its beautiful oak trees was discussed as having a place on this year's program. Some sewers must be laid, and the roadway carefully arranged if the trees are to be saved, the Commission agreed.

Need for road building machinery, especially an oil spreader, was discussed, Mr. Corson explaining that thus far no such machine had been located.

The items in the coming city budget for street improvement and maintenance are now being compiled by Mr. Corson and are expected to be ready for consideration by the Commission shortly.

Sidewalk improvements also came in for study, with Mr. Corson reporting that the plan, started last year, of repairing various walks would be continued this season.

Call Planning Session

Mayor Ray A. Palmer announced the date for the next meeting on the Mayor's Personal Planning committee as Wednesday evening, April 18. At that time a report of the committee on legality of appropriating municipal funds for such projects will be given.

Commissioner John H. Rosso conveyed the invitation of the High-Twelve club to the city commissioners and city manager to attend the club's regular dinner meeting. The speaker will be Louis Schimmel of Pontiac and following the talk the High-Twelve club members will attend the meeting of the City Commission.

TO TALK TO ROTARY

A. W. Streitmatter, of Detroit, is coming to Birmingham next Monday to talk to the Rotary Club on "Photography in the War Effort." Mr. Streitmatter is a technical advisor with the Eastman Kodak company. Today Rotarians have been invited to attend the charter night program for the newly formed Taylor club.

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—Adv. tf

EMERGENCY ADVANCE *of all Deadlines!*

Due to war-time man-power problems of producing this newspaper, we are compelled, to make the following changes in "deadlines for all copy," as follows:

CLASSIFIED ADS must be in by 5 o'clock each Tuesday of the week of insertion.

DISPLAY ADS must be in by six o'clock each Tuesday evening.

SOCIAL NEWS must be in our office by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon. CLUB NEWS must be in by Monday noon, as usual.

STRAIGHT NEWS COPY must be in our office by 9 o'clock each Wednesday morning.

This advanced schedule will go into operation beginning the issue of April 19—which means that all copy for that issue begins April 12, simultaneous with the issue of the already then produced edition of April 12.

The Birmingham Eccentric