When you are in need of GOOD PRINTING, do not get excited and worried as to how and when you can get it done—just rest assured in the knowledge that the BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC is equipped to handle the job, and bring in the "copy" for an estimate.

Birmingham Eccentric

"For a Bigger and Better Birmingham"

It is an established fact that the merchant who really wants to render his patrons a service, ADVERTISES his merchandise consistently.

A glance through that advertising section of the EXCENTRIC each week will bear out this fact.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 21. BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1924. $1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c.

BANNERS SHOW WAY TO ANNUAL ST. JAMES STREET FAIR

Entire Community House And Grounds Will Be Center Of Attraction Tomorrow

PLAN BIG PROGRAM

Folks From Miles Around Expected To Attend Event On West Maple Avenue

By HELEN V. WALKER

Great cotton banners on Woodward and Maple avenues mark the way for strangers to the St. James Fair tomorrow which will make a very vivid spot in the community in and around the community house and St. James Church. Every husband of a "committee woman" that has the "Saturday afternoon off" has been forced into service to help direct the crowd. Beginning at noon with the business men's plate luncheon in the parlors of the church, the "husbands," arrayed as barkers and peddlers, will usher the crowds fair-ward.

Immediately following luncheon the booths will open in the community house and on the grounds. Everything, ranging from the childish grab bags to the sophisticated tea gowns, every whim will find an appeasement on the tables of the fair. Such booths as the delicatessen booth, the dairy booth, and the six o'clock dinner, give evidence of the forethought of the committee. "Coney Island Red Hots" or perhaps more popular as the "hot dog," will be dispensed by W. W. Canter from a little hand cart, also carrying a load of roasted peanuts.

Little Miss Marion Depew is in charge of the pennies that are being led in from miles around. Three times around the flag pole for a five cent piece is the price placed upon this feature and is causing considerable light among the younger generation. Perfectly safe little horses are the only ones considered, too, Miss Depew assures us. Messrs. Bob Schorr, John Gore, Leigh Lynch, R. H. Mann, L. A. Morgan, John Saunders, and E. W. Ilett are planning a series of sporting events that promises, in addition to showing big financial returns, one of the features of the fair for genuine fun.

The much talked of annual street dance will close the fair in the evening. Steader's Orchestra, seated on a truck, strung, like the street and grounds, in Japanese lanterns, will furnish the music. The police department will co-operate with the women and divert the traffic at Bates street, and the street on the Maple avenue between Bates and Chester streets will be roped off and waxed to accommodate several hundred dancers.

One feature of the fair that has had but little publicity but will likely prove to be one of the popular corners, is Mrs. I. H. Neff's "White Elephant table." Up until Saturday noon the opportunity is yours to send Mrs. Neff anything, anything that you have that doesn't mean anything to you. If you have anything you don't want, Mrs. Neff wants it. She can sell it at the "White elephant table."

After Saturday noon you have the chance to go to Mrs. Neff's table and buy something that, oh, not quite so cute to you, but which just didn't appeal to someone else. It is all quite an idea and it is said to be one of the especially interesting and "different" tables at the fair.

If you find a "white elephant" about the house before Saturday noon and will phone 75, Mrs. Neff will call for it and she informs us that "really anything will do; you'd positively be surprised at the things that can be disposed of at one of these sales."

Points Out Error Of Delaying To Pay Village Tax

Up to and including Tuesday, September 9, the sum of $72,390 had been collected on this year's village tax by village treasurer Charles Plumstead, he said this week. Until next Monday, September 15, all unpaid village taxes will be collected by Mr. Plumstead with but a one per cent penalty, after which date four cent will be imposed until November 1.

"A number of people do not pay their taxes when due because they think they can save by being assessed only one per cent," Mr. Plumstead yesterday. "They are wrong, however, for the one per cent per month amounts to 12 per cent per year—so it really is cheaper to borrow money from bank to pay taxes when they are due."

Allen Thanks His Loyal Supporters

"I want sincerely to thank the voters of Bloomfield township and of the entire county for supporting me at Tuesday's primary election," said Luther D. Allen, successful Republican candidate for the office of Oakland County Road Commissioner, yesterday. "Words fail me in my appreciation to Bloomfield township voters, who gave me nearly ninety per cent of the total vote.

"If I had been defeated for the office by the balance of the voters in other parts of the county, I would still feel a certain fine sense of satisfaction to know that the people of my own township thought enough of me to so splendidly support my candidacy.

"To those who gave of their time and money to support my campaign, I am very grateful. To them goes my sincere thanks, and I shall attempt unfalteringly to give Oakland County the best kind of roads as economically as possible."

Assistant Secretary of War Davis Tells of Defense Test Day Plans

Statement by the Honorable Dwight F. Davis, the Assitant Secretary of War on the Co-operation of Industry in National Defense

At the present time, thanks to the broad vision of the Chief of Staff, General Pershing, our country is taking what might be called, in business parlance, an inventory of the present status of its defense plans and of the instruments available for putting them into execution in the unhappy event of another national emergency. It is well, therefore, at the present time to point out the tremendous significance of industry to our national defense and the debt our country owes to the patriotic industrial leaders who are co-operating with the War Department in preparing our national defense plans.

Congress, in reviewing the National Defense Act in 1920, laid down as the statute books for the first time a definite military policy for our country. This policy embraced two very noteworthy factors; the first is the expression in the law of the fact which has been so often exemplified in our history that our ultimate military dependence is upon the great body of our citizenry. The Regular Army is but a first line of defense and a nucleus around which the National Guard and Organized Reserves can be formed and trained.

The second important factor is the recognition which is accorded the tremendous and increasing importance of industry in war. The whole world realizes as never before the importance of munitions. True, manpower is and will ever remain the most vital factor in battle but unless this manpower will be made effective by the supply of munitions it will be merely offered up to helpless slaughter. A moment's thought of the importance of modern artillery, of airplanes, without tanks, without an adequate supply of food, clothing, medical attention, and all kinds of things manufactured will make effective the tremendous importance which the work of the "army back of the army" assumes in modern warfare. In recognition of this fact Congress provided that the Assistant Secretary of War "shall be charged with * * * the assurance of adequate provision for the mobilization of material and industrial organization essential to war time needs."

Stated in its elementary terms, the problem of industrial preparedness is simple. It is to so marshall and di-

(Continued on Page Eight)

HUDSON ORCHESTRA TO PLAY IN SCHOOLS

Detroit Musicians Will Include Birmingham In Their Concert Itinerary

FREE TO CHILDREN

Following a yearly custom, the J. L. Hudson Company's concert orchestra will present an program in the Baldwin High School on Monday, September 15, beginning at 11:15 a. m. Upper grade pupils from Birmingham's four schools and high school students will have an opportunity to enjoy this more than statewide effort being made in the interest of better music.

Guests of honor at the concert, under the direction of Earle N. VanAmburgh, will be the local board of education, the Hudson Women's Quartet, the Hudson Male Quartet, Fred Paine, Xylophone soloist, and Harrison Burch, accompanist, will entertain with vocal and instrumental numbers. Among their selections are Egyptian Ballet Suite in the third movement; Japanese Sunset; An Indian Lullaby; Take Set; Ann Hoffman and two excerpts from the Pathetic Symphony.

Although Birmingham school boys and girls have, through the courtesy of the J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit, enjoyed these concerts for the past several years, it was until a few weeks ago supposed that the Concert Band would, due to lack of time, be unable to come here. The concert tour covers the four weeks from September 8th to October 4th, itinerary including programs at Detroit, Flint, Redford, Grosse Ile, Windsor, Ontario, Walkerville, Ontario, Sandwich, Ontario, Ferndale, Monroe, Royal Oak and Birmingham.

Shades Of Thomas Jefferson — They Turn To Rep. Party

For the first time in the history of this community last Democratic each of them violated all the traditions of political faith Tuesday by voting Republican tickets.

The election board in Bloomfield township precinct No. 1 was dumbfounded election day when George H. Mitchell, William Story, and Frank Schlaack, all well known followers of Jefferson, marched into the voting booth and called for Republican ballots.

The reason each gave for not calling for Democratic ballots was that Luther D. Allen's name did not appear on anything but the Republican ticket—and they were each desirous of giving Oakland County's next County Road Commissioner their vote.

Added to the above list may be mentioned the name of Roy Minier, E. Bayley, of Brown street, who made the choice because of Mr. Allen's candidacy.

AUTUMN FIRES

Many fires will be started at this time of year through burning rubbish in furnace, old range, etc. The first spring burning fragments of chimneys and into valleys of tinder-dry leaves, caused by such fires in past few years. They cause enormous trouble for owners besides. A little caution will prevent all this.

WHITEHEAD & STANDART COMPANY
110 N. Woodward Ave. Phone 321.
Real Estate Insurance of All Kinds
advt-tfng.

THANKS, CHURCH BELL

On behalf of the voters of Birmingham and vicinity, the Eccentric wishes to thank Rev. Julian West of the local Methodist Church for ringing the church bell each hour on election day, Tuesday of this week. There is no doubt but what the bell ringing innovation reminded many citizens to attend the polls, as the number of ballots cast proves.

MANY LITTLE THINGS

And many big things are listed in the "Classified Ads" column of the Eccentric on page four. Glance through this column each week—it always pays big dividends. Use this column each week to list your wants. But always try to get your advertisment in each week before Wednesday. Telephone 11 or 12.

ANNUAL BLOOMFIELD HUNT RACES NOV. 1

Fifth Fall Affair Planned To Attract Over Six Thousand People

BIGGER AND BETTER

Saturday, November 1, is the date set for the Fifth Annual Bloomfield Open Hunt Races, according to information given out by George T. Hendrie, Bloomfield Hills, general chairman of the event. The races will be held at the same place as in previous years.

"The races this year promise to be bigger and better than ever," said Mr. Hendrie yesterday. "There will be the usual four major steeplechase race over solid jumps, a two and one-half mile steeplechase race over brush hurdles, will be an innovation this year, and this promises to be even faster than the solid hurdle races. Of course, there will also be the usual straight races, and entries from all over the country will be received."

Mr. Hendrie said that plans were being made to handle from five to six thousand people. About 4500 attended last year. More complete details of the affair will be made known in future issues of the Eccentric.

Eco City Will Try To Conduct Its Own Government

Following very closely Birmingham's Commission-Manager form of government, Eco City will begin as an unincorporated village January first. The movement has been fostered by the Eco City Association and at a meeting last Friday evening over 100 residents were present to back the people. A committee of six men working under J. A. Byrne of Smith avenue are making a study of conditions in Eco and will report at a later meeting. A report will be submitted by this committee at a meeting on Friday, September 19 which will form a working basis for the Civic Association.

The Eco water works which is now on a paying basis will be turned over to the Eco City Water Supply Company, owners of the subdivision. An income of $2,00 from each lot annually will also be turned over to the new government, it was the company. This is allowed on each contract for the upkeep of the subdivision but has not been collected in the past. This will form the only tax upon the people for the new government. There is now a large sum outstanding in unpaid water bills which will also be turned over to the new city for collection. This, it is expected, will give a foundation for a water fund that can be increased in the next few years to take care of an adequate water system within a few years when it may become imperative.

The new officials of the proposed government will consist of a Manager and five commissioners to be elected by the people. This election will occur in December when the work has been put into action by the Civic Association.

In stating the conditions leading up to this new government, W. E. Barton, President of the Civic Association says: "We are not trying to work miracles into a corporated village or town but the step is more on the order of a prevention of undesirable conditions in the future." Eco was compared to that of other subdivisions. Specific cases were cited by Mr. Barton of the Rapid decline in property values with the progressive hand of the subdivision promoters was removed.

This new government plan, it is believed by the Civic Association will stride over this critical point until such time as they are ready to annex to some other village.

Stanley Discusses Political Issues

Walter Y. Stanley, representing the Birmingham Eccentric, opened a discussion in reference to the primaries before the Berean Class which met at the home of Louis Hascall on North Woodward avenue Monday evening. Mr. Stanley also gave a general review of each candidate and what he stood for, and explained the legal marking of the ballot.

The meeting of the class the first of the week marked the first fall business discussion at the home of Mrs. Hascall, who is teacher. Inasmuch as elections were so near it was decided by the 40 women that comprise the class that a discussion of political issues would be a most appropriate special feature of the meeting. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

FOUR BURGLARIES REPORTED TO POLICE WITHIN PAST WEEK

Several Hundred Dollars Worth Of Clothing and Jewelry Taken

USE SKELETON KEYS

Homes Of H. L. Simpson, Robert Peck, Fred Haack and H. B. Weller Ransacked

With the report of four burglaries in and near Birmingham within the past week, local police yesterday issued a warning to residents to take extra precautions against the invasion of their homes by thieves.

The first burglary occurred Saturday night, August 30, when a thief or thieves broke a side rear window in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simpson, 815 Madison avenue, and thoroughly ransacked the premises. Several men's suits, a wrist watch, and a white topaz engagement ring, the former property of Mrs. Simpson's grandmother, and prized as an heirloom, were stolen. The robbery took place while the Simpsons were absent from their home but a few hours.

The latest burglaries reported to Chief of Police Anderson were a trio of house-breakings in the vicinity southwest of Birmingham. The homes of Fred Haack, Pierce street; Robert Peck, Birmingham Boulevard, and H. B. Weller, Maryland Boulevard, were each entered by the use of skeleton keys.

Sometime last week and between Saturday night and Monday morning, while Mr. and Mrs. Haack were visiting at a lake resort, their home on Pierce street was entered. Lincoln avenue was ransacked and men's and women's dressing apparel was stolen.

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peck arrived home last Saturday night they discovered that their home had been similarly ransacked with clothing and other similar articles. An investigation revealed the theft of six of Mrs. Peck's silk dresses and a gold ring. The burglary was committed between six and ten o'clock. The front door had been entered with a skeleton key.

The largest amount of goods stolen in the robbery from the home of H. B. Weller, Maryland Boulevard, just south of Lincoln avenue. The Wellers had been away for three weeks, and when returning Monday night they discovered the loss of suits, dresses, and a gold watch, all valued at about $200. A thousand dollar fur coat belonging to Mrs. Weller had not been touched. Candle grease stains were found throughout the house, showing that the thieves had feared to turn on the electric lights.

Local police investigated the three burglaries south of Birmingham and turned the matter over to the Sheriff's office. The burglaries are believed to be the work of amateurs, in the opinion of local police.

Tennis Tournament Draws Big Gallery

The largest gallery of spectators in the annals of Birmingham's net sport turned out to view the matches between members of the Birmingham Tennis Club in their four day tournament, which began on Labor Day. Although the trophies were at stake this year, play in the doubles and singles was masterful and entirely lacking in the amateurish.

Entered for the play-offs were the names of Norimer Neff, Murray Bingham, Jr., Larry Howe, Russell Berger, James McKnight, Arthur Hartwell, Charles Stringham, Helen Daniels, Al Dingham, Sr., E. F. Allen and Lieut. W. E. Blythe. Winners in the singles played off on Thursday, were M. Neff and M. Bingham.

In a upset of the Royal Oak Tennis Club and the Birmingham Tennis Club on the home court at the end of Pierce street on Lincoln, on Monday, the latter lost after unexpected reverses. The reason was afterwards given that "the visiting team was too fast for us."

Royal Oak won four of the seven singles and two of three doubles. Larry Howe and Cruickshank alone, distinguished themselves by winning the only matches acceded to the home team.

The club here, well satisfied with the start it has made, since its organization two months ago, plan for a more ambitious schedule next season.

RECKLESS DRIVING BRINGS A $50 FINE

After spending twelve hours in jail before he was able to furnish bail of $100.00, Johnnie McCormick of Detroit plead guilty to a charge of reckless driving when arraigned before Justice Buck, Wednesday. He was given a fine of $25.00 and $25.00 costs. The accident occurred on Miss Blanche Brimm of Detroit who had five witnesses, including Charles Hallock of Birmingham, who stopped the man who was attempted to drive on after the accident.

Miss Brimm was driving north on Woodward avenue Wednesday, September 3. When McCormick, driving south, passed another car without sufficient leeway, he hit her car, forcing her on the car track only twenty feet in front of an approaching interurban, it was said. The accident occurred just north of the Thirteen Mile Road. Miss Brimm was taken to the Pontiac hospital by Birmingham police. It was found that, besides being shaken up, she sustained a broken wrist. Another witness occupant of the car was found to have serious injuries to her spine.

The presence of mind of Miss Brimm saved the car and occupants from being crushed by the interurban, witnesses state. Though her car was crowded entirely on the tracks, she was able to swing back in time to bring the crash on the back of her car.

Village Parks, Made Clean This Summer, Invite All Residents

By PHYLLIS E. MYHRS

A little sad—pensive, maybe, and still—the walk toward Birmingham's parks seems. Motor cars pass quietly on West Maple avenue, impressions, dimly, because there are shut out from our thoughts. We are content ourselves with the sombre, fatalistic things of life, until—from a grove of trees bursts forth the trill of a feathered songster. The spell of sadness is broken. Shattered! Our entire being responds to the high, sweet singing of winds through maple leaves and branches. We are glad to be alive. Our steps become light and buoyant to match our spirits. And now we are passing through it. Oh, one can see the fairies that glen, with its sparkling brook. The beauty and peace of it is bewildering. Mean grasses and bright flowers tucked around the bases of giant trees and stretching down the hill to the streamlet's edges delight even casual observers. The fresh, woodsy, earthy odor sends the senses into raptured reveries. The place is a second Eden. Just across the shaded concrete the laughter and delighted gurgles of children can be heard as they are hurdled heavenward in the swings or go swinging around at a dizzy tangent on the balancing board. Now and again the contented crooning of a wee one busy building sand castles is wafted to us. We watch enraptured, our eyes wide and lips smiling. Suddenly we see it. We make a greeting and our companion muses.

"They've certainly cleaned the Park up this summer, haven't they?" I never noticed what a pretty place we had here until now."

We rejoin, "They've been at it all summer."

And our companion, "But it's been worth it. The trees have been trimmed, brook cleaned out, rubbish picked up and burned, waste tucked set about, and flowers put out."

Then we ask, "Who's responsible?"

"Oh, the village commission."

We have visions of Charles Shaw, Wylie Bell and Charles Bingham, with sleeves rolled high and arms full with saws, axes, rakes and shovels, but that couldn't be it. We discover that the job had been let out on contract early in the season to Emil Olin, a local man. It was completed a week or two ago and cost $623.90. Actually not much of a difference it has made in the appearance of Birmingham Parks! They are now a pleasure and inspiration to all who view them.

DEMOLAY OPENS TO WINTER ACTIVITIES

Local Branch Of Order Met Tuesday Evening; Officers Changed

TO TAKE IN MORE BOYS

At a meeting Tuesday evening formally opening the DeMolay activities for the winter, it was necessary to elect several new officers for a number of the boys will be leaving Birmingham for school. The interest new members in their work in state has been set for a stag party in the Masonic Temple and will include, besides the regular business of the DeMolay, an invitation list of about twenty local boys. The date is set for September 23, when the first regular business meeting under the new officers will precede the party.

Chester Kelly, who was elected last spring as Master Councillor, will retain his office. Rollin Smith was elected Senior Councillor to take the place of Edgar Sells who is leaving for college. Myrl Johnson has given up his office as Junior Councillor, and Lloyd Hewitt, Scribe, will be supplanted by Carpenter Hewitt. Shanley Rosso, who will retain the office of treasurer, was selected to succeed Sorenson Bond as Senior Steward, whose school work interfered with his duties.

The society, which started only late in the spring, already has a large membership and the suggested scheme for this season promises to aid in swelling the membership. The following order here is fathering the De Molay movement:

May Annex Part Of Bloomfield Twp. To Pontiac Nov. 4

The proposition to annex 550 acres of Bloomfield township, situated directly south of the city of Pontiac, to Pontiac, was received favorably by the Oakland County Supervisors at their regular quarterly meeting last week. The annexation project will be submitted to the electors at the fall election, November 4.

The land desired to be annexed is populated mostly with Pontiac people who work in Pontiac. It is pointed out by officials that this land should be a part of Pontiac so that it may be given certain privileges, comforts and conveniences, such as sewers, water, police and fire protection.

The territory affected is the Woodward Estates, Fairview Heights, Wilson Park, Franklin Gardens No. 1, Bloomfield Hills Land company, and the proposed Golden Gate Park subdivisions; the property owned by Charles W. Green on the Woodward road; the lands of the Detroit Edison Co., Pontiac Nursery Co., and Van Auken Fruit company and that portion of Wilson park, a parcel of 22 acres, lying outside the city of Pontiac.

Try Hallman Buttons, Pontiac, for road service in Hemstitching and Pleating. adv2tf

Six per cent Mortgage Money on improved property. First National Bank. adv12tf

HEMSTITCHING, 418 Merrill St. Phone 360. Mrs. H. P. Doying. adv12tf

You will save money by patronizing Birmingham merchants at "Dollar Day" official "Dollar Day" to be held Thursday, Sept. 18, 1924. adv21

You will save money by patronizing Birmingham merchants at "Dollar Day" official "Dollar Day" to be held Thursday, Sept. 18, 1924. adv21

Local Ball Team Plays Next Sunday

The local baseball club has had a successful season. It is said they will their best playing on Labor Day when Hazel Park came here for two games and lost 6 to 7 and 9 to 13.

Last Sunday the local boys played at home with Ferndale. The final score was 7 to 4 in our favor. Pitching by Beebe and Stetska was the pride of the game as they allowed only 2 hits between them. The Club is in high feather for the game with Franklin next Sunday, this being the second and deciding game between the teams. The third and last game, Birmingham versus Franklin, will come on September 28.

The newly elected personnel for next year's team are, Myron Clement, manager; George Cowen, captain; A. Gould, home manager; and J. Baird, treasurer.

MERCHANTS TO PUT ON BIG "DOLLAR DAY"

ECCENTRIC OUT TUESDAY

On account of the special "Dollar Day" edition of the Eccentric, which will be printed and distributed next Tuesday, September 16, there will be no Friday edition of this newspaper.

The early edition is necessitated to allow the Eccentric to get into over four thousand homes in the Birmingham trading territory so that each shopper may scan the bargains that will be offered on Thursday, September 18, which is Birmingham's first official "Dollar Day."

All news and advertising copy for next week's Eccentric must be turned into our office not later than Monday night, September 14, at six o'clock, to get into the paper.

Birmingham Business Men To Offer Many Bargains Here Thursday, Sept. 18

PAPER OUT TUESDAY

Determined to prove to every resident within the trading territory of Birmingham that local stores can offer real merchandise at a great saving to shoppers, practically every merchant in this village has combined to stage a "Dollar Day" here next Thursday, September 18. It will be the first affair of its kind ever put on by Birmingham business men.

A committee of local business men have been busy part of last week and this week in getting out various kinds of publicity matter that will herald "Dollar Day" over a diffrence area of many miles around, just "what a dollar will do on Dollar Day."

"We feel that Birmingham's first 'Dollar Day' will go over in splendid fashion," stated one of the committee to the Eccentric this week. "Practically every local merchant has entered into the spirit of the day and will do everything possible to create absolute satisfaction between buyer and seller."

Merchants are busy this week arranging their stocks. Many articles will be marked down to actual cost. Others will be offered at the first "Dollar Day" a huge success.

A complete list of the bargains to be offered will be found in the special "Dollar Day" edition of the Eccentric to be published and distributed next Tuesday.

Exchange Club To Help On Woodward

Following a short talk by George R. Averill, president of the local Rotary club, the Exchange members met to act on the "Wider Woodward" committee were appointed by Charles Bingham, president of the Birmingham Exchange club. This committee will function with a similar committee from the Rotary club.

The committee is composed of J. H. McBride, chairman; Ralph Monthrop, E. W. Osborne, Judge D. Allen, Fred J. Douglass, and Fred L. Young. Harry S. Starr, village manager and a member of the Exchange club, will work with both committees as the representative of the village commission, president Bingham stated. Meetings between both committees and Thad Seeley, who is securing the right-of-way along Woodward avenue for the state, will be arranged soon.

Boutwell Tells Of New England Trip

George Boutwell, of Lakeview avenue, a member of the Birmingham Rotary club, gave a very interesting account of his recent trip through New England at the regular meeting of the club Monday noon. He gave a fine talk on the work done by the Rotary Club in Portland, Maine. For the past year Mr. Boutwell was a member of the board of aldermen of Portland.

Harry J. Hammilbel, conefessioner of North Woodward avenue, was received into membership in the club Monday noon. With the acceptance of several newly proposed members, something unusual for the Rotary club will be closed until next spring. It was agreed by the club's directors that the membership list would be filled for the year by then. Seven members had been added to the original membership.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ELIZABETH BOOTH

Mrs. Elizabeth Booth, 76 years old, died at her home on Lincoln avenue, Monday, September 8, after a short illness. She was born in Ireland and came to this country when a young girl. She was married to Thomas Booth in Detroit and lived there for a number of years before coming to Birmingham. Mr. Booth died about 15 years ago.

Mrs. Booth is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Hall of Birmingham and Mrs. Frank Hall of Detroit, and one son, Thomas Booth of Detroit. Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon, September 10, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Julian West officiating. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery, Detroit.

ALLEN WINS IN HOTLY CONTESTED PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY

Over 25,000 Republican Ballots Cast; Bloomfield Vote Runs Nearly 2,000

DAUGHERTY NEW CLERK

Groesbeck, Tuttle Hudson and Schram Receive Major Approval In Twp. Balloting

With unfaltering opinions and unhesitating actions, the voters of Oakland County went to the polls Tuesday of this week and, in the greatest vote ever piled up on the Republican ticket in the County, injected several innovations in the selection of candidates for offices ranging from Governor to coroner.

More than 25,000 Republican and Democratic ballots were cast throughout Oakland County. Bloomfield township's five precincts contributed nearly 2,000 of the Republican votes, the greatest number ever cast in the township. For the first time in several of the precincts here when voters had to stand in a long line, awaiting their turns at the voting booths.

Allen Wins

Of chief interest to local electors was the fact that one of their citizens, Luther D. Allen, was swept into the office of road commissioner in one of the most hotly contested fights ever seen in the county. Mr. Allen defeated his nearest rival, John A. Adams, by more than 2,500 majority.

Burton Daugherty, candidate for county clerk, obtained 880 Bloomfield township votes against W. Harry Zuderman's 604. Mr. Daugherty also won the major county vote and will be the Republican candidate for county clerk at the election November 4.

How They Voted Here

Following is the complete detailed account of how the Republican electors of the five precincts in Bloomfield township cast their votes Tuesday:

Governor

Precinct No. 1: Baker 25, Groesbeck 540, Hamilton 169, Perry 5, Potter 14, Read 9, Sligh 4. Precinct No. 2: Baker 6, Groesbeck 264, Hamilton 34, Perry 2, Potter 5, Read 2, Sligh 22. Precinct No. 3: Baker 18, Groesbeck 537, Hamilton 185, Perry 10, Potter 1, Read 0, Sligh 6. Precinct No. 4: Baker 7, Groesbeck 179, Hamilton 71, Perry 3, Potter 4, Read 2, Sligh 4. Precinct No. 5: Baker 7, Groesbeck 85, Hamilton 31, Perry 8, Patter 2, Read 2, Sligh 4.

Totals: Baker 63, Groesbeck 1223, Hamilton 559, Perry 28, Potter 26, Read 18, Sligh 89.

Lieutenant Governor

No. 1: Coyne 29, Dickinson 388, McArthur 100, Moore 64, Welsh 153. No. 2: Coyne 14, Dickinson 151, McArthur 36, Moore 20, Welsh 81. No. 3: Coyne 15, Dickinson 89, McArthur 19, Moore 14, Welsh 63. No. 4: Coyne 28, Dickinson 43, McArthur 15, Moore 144, Welsh 7. No. 5: Coyne 10, Dickinson 30, McArthur 15, Moore 15, Welsh 7. Totals: Coyne 96, Dickinson 701, McArthur 288, Moore 255, Welsh 328.

U. S. Senator (Full term)

No. 1: Couzens 246, Smith 24. Tussing 51, Tuttle 479. No. 2: Couzens 110, Smith 10, Tussing 5, Tuttle 203. No. 3: Couzens 93, Smith 8, Tussing 5, Tuttle 97. No. 4: Couzens 48, Smith 0, Tussing 0, Tuttle 182. No. 5: Couzens 77, Smith 5, Tussing 15, Tuttle 40. Totals: Couzens 574, Smith 47, Tussing 73, Tuttle 1013.

U. S. Senator (Fill Vacancy)

No. 1: Couzens 246, Smith 51, Tuttle 1457. No. 2: Couzens 99, Smith 18, Tuttle 179. No. 3: Couzens 80, Smith 8, Tuttle 105. No. 4: Couzens 48, Smith 8, Tuttle 182. No. 5: Couzens 69, Smith 9, Tuttle 49. Totals: Couzens 542, Smith 96, Tuttle 972.

U. S. Congressman

No. 1: Foster 521. No. 2: Foster 89, Hudson 211. No. 3: Foster 76, Hudson 131; No. 4: Foster 43, Hudson 183. No. 5: Foster 50, Hudson 69. Totals: Foster 466, Hudson 1082.

State Senator

(Uncontested). E. B. Howarth, Jr. of Royal Oak, the only candidate for this office on the Republican ticket, received the following votes in the five respective precincts here: 660, 253, 161, 220, 180. Total: 1374.

State Legislature

No. 1: Lawson 464, Melick 250. No. 2: Lawson 222, Melick 72. No. 3: Lawson 84, Melick 159. No. 4: Lawson 58, Melick 172. No. 5: Lawson 78, Melick 578.

Probate Judge

(Uncontested). Ross Stockwell, of Pontiac, candidate for re-election, received the following votes in the five respective precincts here: 660, 176, 222, 105, Total: Stockwell 1319.

Sheriff

No. 1: Schram 386, Schrader 110, Schnell 114, Cogsell 256. No. 2: Schram 159, Schrader 46, Schnell 68, Cornell 37. No. 3: Schram 116, Schrader 28, Schnell 23, Cornell 21. No. 4: Schram 18, Schrader 18, Schnell 10, Cornell 43. No. 5: Schram 62, Schrader 13, Schnell 34, Cornell 27. Totals: Schram 904, Schrader 215, Schnell 280, Cornell 260.

County Clerk

No. 1: Cryderman 275, Daugherty 446. No. 2: Cryderman 148, Daugherty 174. No. 3: Cryderman 84, Daugherty 96. No. 4: Cryderman 185, Daugherty 81. No. 5: Cryderman 40, Daugherty 79. Totals: Cryderman 732, Daugherty 876.

County Treasurer

No. 1: Losee 397, Dernberger 318. No. 2: Losee 151, Dernberger 121. No. 3: Losee 93, Dernberger 81. No. 4: Losee 180, Dernberger 57. No. 5: Losee 59, Dernberger 60. Totals: Losee 876, Dernberger 647.

Register of Deeds

(Uncontested). Miss Lucille Avery, of Pontiac, candidate for re-election,

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