

OAKLAND COUNTY'S GREATEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"For a Bigger and Better Birmingham"

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926

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FORTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 28

## VOLLEYBALL BECOMING POPULAR IN VILLAGE

Many Teams Being Formed Under Auspices of Birmingham Y. M. C. A.

Inter-club volleyball games which will eventually develop a team to compete with the Detroit Y. M. C. A. is the aim of Dr. W. P. Gibson, of Beverly Hills, who is coaching in the three business men's recreation clubs in Birmingham.

Dr. Gibson is chairman of the volleyball committee of the Detroit and Birmingham Y. M. C. A.

Two of the business men's clubs have recently been formed, one in south Birmingham and one in north-east Birmingham. The third in the Pierce School district, has been in existence for about five years.

They are all under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and were formed for recreational purposes. Influence is being brought to bear to form a similar club in northwestern Birmingham, Robert Lynd, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of south Oakland County, said.

Robert Bethel, 415 Frank street, is president of the Pierce district group, which meets Monday evenings in the Pierce School, and Joseph R. Schneider, 639 Wallace avenue, is treasurer.

J. Hart, Buckingham road is president, and H. O. Wagner, 410 Ridgedale avenue, is secretary and treasurer of the northeastern men's organization, which meets at the Adams School Tuesday evenings. Edward Bissell, Edgewood avenue, is president of the south Birmingham group, meeting Tuesday evenings at the Pierce School.

Dr. Gibson hopes to have some good games between the different clubs and he expects the game with Detroit before the season is over.

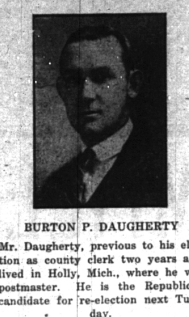
"The men are all very keen for the game, not only the young men but the middle aged ones as well," he said, "and from the material in hand we certainly should be able to get a good team."

## Oakland County's Nominees in Tuesday's Election



**GEORGE B. HARTRICK**

This genial chap is from Royal Oak, and is one of the two county circuit court commissioners to be elected Nov. 2.



**BURTON P. DAUGHERTY**

Mr. Daugherty, previous to his election as county clerk two years ago, lived in Holly, Mich., where he was postmaster. He is the Republican candidate for re-election next Tuesday.



**CLYDE D. UNDERWOOD**

To many people he is known as "Dad." Although he is in his thirties—not ancient at all—the title was given him because of his paternalistic interest in those who come under his guidance. He seeks re-election at county prosecutor.



**FRANK SCHRAM**

Mr. Schram is the Republican candidate for re-election to the office of Oakland County sheriff at the Nov. 2 election. He has served one term.



**JAMES E. LAWSON**

Everybody calls him "Jim." It's easier and less formal, say his many friends. Mr. Lawson lives in Royal Oak and will serve his district as representative in the state legislature for the second time after he wins the election Nov. 2 as a Republican.

## SUB-DEB TESTIFIES; DRIVER IS CONVICTED

Margaret Standard Witnesses Bloomfield Centz Accident

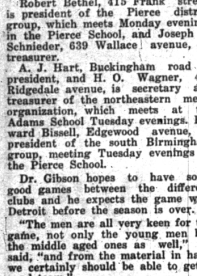
Testimony of Miss Margaret Phillips Standard, pretty society girl of Bloomfield Center, and her mother, Mrs. E. P. Standard, was instrumental in having Herman Arts, R. E. D. Pontiac, retired farmer, convicted in Justice Floyd S. Buck's court Tuesday of reckless driving.

The man was arrested after his machine had struck that of Wilfred Trudeau, employe of the Furze Lumber company, Pontiac, at Woodward avenue and the Lone Pine road, in September.

Desmond Tyler, Pontiac high school athlete, another witness testified that Standard carelessly crossed the highway while traveling at an excessive rate of speed. He hit the roudcut car which was turned although no one was injured.

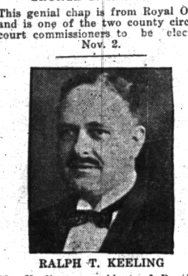
After Justice Buck fined him \$25 and costs Arts indicated that he intended to appeal the case.

Harold Howitt, Pontiac attorney, deflated the Standard case of the people was in the hands of Assistant Prosecutor Clarence Smith.




**ARTHUR W. SPENCER**

Mr. Spencer is completing his first term as county drain commissioner. Reports indicate that he is handling the job successfully, and is able to keep up with the growth of the county and its attendant drainage necessities. Republicans will vote for him next Tuesday.



**RALPH T. KEELING**

Mr. Keeling, a resident of Pontiac, is one of the two Republican candidates seeking re-election Nov. 2 for the county office of circuit court commissioner.



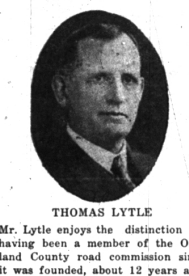
**MISS MABEL L. BRONIDGE**

For 18 years Miss Bronidge has worked in the county office of register of deeds. She won the Republican nomination for that office Sept. 14 at the primary and will probably be elected next Tuesday.



**THOMAS LYTLE**

Mr. Lytle enjoys the distinction of having been a member of the Oakland County road commission since it was founded, about 12 years ago. He was unopposed as the Republican choice for re-election at the recent primary election. His name will appear on next Tuesday's ballot.



**MAURICE E. BALDWIN**

The county office of surveyor is filled by Mr. Baldwin, of Pontiac. His name will appear on next Tuesday on the county ticket.



**MARGARET STANDARD**

Witnesses in the case of the Standard vs. Arts accident.

## CLAWSON ROAD ORDERED BUILT

Oakland County supervisors last Thursday afternoon authorized the county road commissioners to proceed with the construction of the west Clawson road to be known as District No. 102.

Commencing at the intersection of the Woodward avenue and township line between the township of Troy and Royal Oak the road extends westerly on the township line and the line between Bloomfield and the township of Troy, a distance of one and a quarter miles.

Petitions under the Covert law were not obtainable for this proceeding road so the supervisors ordered that they have the right to go under the state law.

## 4 DRUNKS DRAW HEAVY FINES

Four week-end drunks paid fines Monday morning in Justice Floyd S. Buck's court totaling \$115. All pleaded guilty after their arrest on the streets of Birmingham by village police.

Names of the men and the amount of their fines, including court costs follow:

Percy Morden, Hazel Park, \$35; Jim Gibbs, colored, Thirteen and One Half Mile road, \$40; Burt Paige, Birmingham, \$35; Ben Peterson, 10 Hall street, Pontiac, convicted of having liquor in his possession was fined \$50 and placed on probation for one year.

## Golfing Days Recalled in Offices As Pheasant Season Gets Under Way

Closely following the opening of the pheasant hunting season here Monday, a marked absence has been noted at the offices of different men of Bloomfield and neighboring townships.

"They will not be in today but we expect them tomorrow," say their helpers.

And they have the same look also when they make excuses for the golf addicts in the office.

Hunting this week is exceptionally popular according to those who have taken an active or vicarious interest in the sport. Several hunters report however, that while there is plenty to hunt there are too many hunting it.

As soon as the first fever turns to normal and the excitement of telling how many "I got" is merely a repetition of what a hundred others have said before, then chances for a good morning's work will be better.

One ardent exponent of the Isak Walton league told today of his first day's try. After following what seemed like an Armistice Day parade he reached "hunting grounds." A brief scouting about resulted in a pheasant taking wing. Before he could get his gun to his shoulder, he claims at least 15 shots rang out and the once pheasant dropped dead, riddled like Swiss cheese. The fleetest hunter gained possession. A poor runner was out of it, he claimed.

So he left the crowd and started alone through the paths, and thought he at last was rid of the mob. In a short time another bird rose up in front of him. A quick jerk to the shoulder and the bird was as good as gone—but again about a gross of hidden hunters exploded shells so he gave up and returned to the office, asking those whom he met just what the use is, anyway.

One of the "historical monuments" in France is a magnificent cedar tree near Rouen, planted in King Henry's time, 325 years ago.

## Variety on Exchange Luncheon Program

Members of the Birmingham Exchange club Tuesday noon were regaled with musical numbers when Howard Tuguey and Clark Hallock, both local boys, occupied the program. They were the guests of C. Floyd Smith, Exchangeite. Clark injected his customary histrionic ability into his part of the singing, accompanying on a ukulele. Variety to the program was offered when Arthur Peck, cashier of the First State Savings Bank, passed around a box of cigars with the announcement that "it's a boy, fellows; born last Friday morning, and weighs 8 1/2 pounds. Named after me, too."

## Glimpses

at and about ANN ARBOR By RAYMOND GIRARDIN

Ann Arbor: the University of Michigan . . . toasted rolls . . . Hoover ballbearings . . . where commerce and education meet, according to the signs along the roadways leading into the city . . . like the Gay Nineties . . . and so many of the houses . . . more squirrels, photographs, inexorable policemen and dogs per city block than New York . . . signs at bumpy stop streets, \$13.45 . . . have to stop and pay if you don't stop . . . vari-colored taxis . . . and a million memories.

The new building of the college of literature, science and the arts: a monumental mass of staid whiteness; an implicit denial of the fleetness of the works of man.

And with it the crazy recollection of one night during its construction when MacFarlane hung from a low rafter and talked on the soul's concept of empiric knowledge . . . was the audience—except for three coeds who turned a corner and came upon us without warning. He did the only possible gracious thing he left off talking and became interested in trapeze stunts.

Rooming house at morning: notes

My Gal Sal, written by the brother of Theodore Dreiser, being played on a mandolin, compete for the crisp air with the clanging of an alarm clock that soon exhausts itself futilely. Books in every window are signs of anti-morose. A faded woman in a faded dress does something to the mail box on the porch.

Gingerbread law club—that Wenley called the practical joke of architecture. No! Someone else said that. Sligh there one night while Weston was a student and dreamed I was being detained in the London Tower on the eye of an auto-defe. The Clements library is taller and one thousand persons have asked me what it is for. Should quote Emerson on the Rhodora. A chaperone with grayed hair bows a young man out of the front door of the Martha Cook dormitory. That is, I take it she is a chaperone. At any rate he is a freshie. There are so many buildings I am told there has to be in order for one to have much of a university. Of course there are more than buildings. There are teachers and students.

Students by the thousands. The men students do not wear hats and the co-eds take theirs off in class or leave them on. I forgot which I remember, though, that it is different from the custom in most schools. All these men students swarm about the campus in something of the same way. They click their heels on the sidewalk, which is anything but swearing, I suppose. Most of them seem fairly proud of this business of

## COMPLETELY BALANCED STOCK SHOW READY


Chicago, Oct. 27—Agriculture in all her glory will hold court at the world's largest stock show following Thanksgiving when the International Live Stock exposition will celebrate its twenty-seventh anniversary at the Chicago Union Stock Yards, Nov. 27 to Dec. 4. According to Secretary-Managers H. H. Heide, who has successfully conducted this greatest of all agricultural shows for over a quarter of a century, the approaching session will be the most completely balanced exhibition ever staged in its illustrious history.

For months the foremost breeders have been grooming their finest beef cattle, horses, sheep and hogs for the supreme test of the year at this acknowledged "Court of Last Resort." Champions under the Covert law show on the continent will meet to decide the final honors of the season, many of them clashing here for the first time. The concentrated blood of generations of breeding will be gathered together in one great dazzling display of animal perfection.

Small outalchun fish are sometimes burned as candles by the Alamo miners.

acquiring knowledge, or pretty proud of something.

Football crowds are always sprinkled with red hats and rays. Fifty thousand persons watch this game today and one hundred thousand watch a game somewhere else today and they are all being put through yells by men in white sweaters. A snail at Volsteadism has the crowd in the aisle and way for him by shouting, "Toot, toot, I'm a hander! Wonder if it could have been Hopeful. Press the conference and I am surrounded by newspapermen and wires. Curt Bradner, the C. C. B. of the Free Press appears to be in scholarly study of the game. Joseph Haas of Holly with something of Lincoln's warm dignity. Emmet Richards of the Alpena News. C. N. Church of Pontiac . . . and they are all concentrating on the field so maybe I had better.



## Breakfast-Table Beatitudes

Such happiness as the gods allot to mortals each day begins at the breakfast-table—and may end there. The result depends on the breakfast.

The wise housewife understands that the breakfast table which gives greatest happiness to her family, and which, incidentally, saves her much work and worry, is that on which electricity is used for cooking.

With coffee from the electric percolator, perfectly made and always hot; with toast served hot and crisp from the electric toaster as wanted; with waffles, fresh, hot and delicious, coming as desired from the electric waffle-iron, surely guarantee is given that breakfast shall be a pleasant meal and the promise of a happy day.

These table appliances can be bought of any electrical dealer.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY



**FLOYD LOSEE**

Above is the likeness of the chap who now holds the office of county treasurer, a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket next Tuesday. He lives in Pontiac.

## VARIETY ON EXCHANGE LUNCHEON PROGRAM

Members of the Birmingham Exchange club Tuesday noon were regaled with musical numbers when Howard Tuguey and Clark Hallock, both local boys, occupied the program. They were the guests of C. Floyd Smith, Exchangeite. Clark injected his customary histrionic ability into his part of the singing, accompanying on a ukulele. Variety to the program was offered when Arthur Peck, cashier of the First State Savings Bank, passed around a box of cigars with the announcement that "it's a boy, fellows; born last Friday morning, and weighs 8 1/2 pounds. Named after me, too."

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## Orma Tamadge in "HIT"

One of the Outstanding Pictures of the Nineteen Twenty-Six Season :: ::

High School Auditorium, Friday, October 29, 1926, 8 p. m. Admission: Adults 35 cents, Students 25 cents