

POLITICAL PATER

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ment, in case of recall, automatically to succeed himself at a subsequent election? Thus the election that follows a successful recall, as in the present case of Mayor Davies, allows a condition to arise wherein the final election is just like the regular majority primary election. If that doesn't offer admirable proof of political foolishness, then we'll award the tangible ballot to the electorate. Finally, my brethren, does not the modern Big Time Game of Politics offer adequate proof of man's discourtesy, untruthfulness, lack of civility, or down-right common decency? Politics needs the heaven of CHARACTER to permeate it, if our concept of democracy is to survive, don't you think?

Support Ellerby

Harold T. Ellerby, Birmingham citizen and former village president, elected to represent this district in our state government at Lansing? Then do what you can to get him some votes—thus making sure of his victory at the Sept. 9 primary election. Mr. Ellerby is opposed by Melvin Lee of Royal Oak—and, of course, Ellerby's greatest difficulty lies in obtaining votes in and about Royal Oak. The rest of the district seems to be for the Birmingham chap. "Everybody vote and give a vote for Ellerby," is the advice of many who are supporting him.

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irmingham undertaker who stands an excellent chance for election next Tuesday. A. C. Adams, another Birmingham undertaker, is also a candidate for office, but is not putting up any real campaign for the office, we observe. Kimball has made many friends all over Oakland County. His plan to divorce an undertaker's establishment from any connection with a morgue has brought forth much favorable comment from the voters.

YOU MAY ALSO recall that Luther D. Allen, president of the nearby village of Bloomfield Hills, for the past six years a member of the Oakland County Road Commission, is seeking reelection. Opposing Mr. Allen is Frank E. Springsteen, of Royal Oak. Allen should prove an adequate proof of man's discourtesy, untruthfulness, lack of civility, or down-right common decency? Politics needs the heaven of CHARACTER to permeate it, if our concept of democracy is to survive, don't you think?

Or And Smith

What shall we say about the County Prosecutorship? Norman G. Orr, of Big Beaver, is the Republican incumbent of that office at present, serving his first two years. Clarence Smith, of Pontiac, is running for office, and is putting up a strenuous campaign to that end. Readers of The Eccentric may remember that this newspaper, last January, offered some editorial comment relative to Mr. Orr's office that reflected criticism. Since then, however, we feel that the Prosecutor and his staff have improved very much. Clarence Smith is a serious young man, and may be an acceptable successor of Mr. Orr—but tradition has always granted a County Prosecutor two terms in office, or a total of four years. Mr. Orr's record of criminal convictions has given him the appellation of a "youthful crusading prosecutor."

State Senators

If you see James Lawson or E. B. Howarth, both from Royal Oak, and both seeking to be State Senators from this district, each will probably say that "things are looking good for me. But I'll keep right on working, anyway." That's a more realistic supply of optimism that all candidates must have, if they are to carry on. No no candidate, we believe, can ever know exactly what people intend to do in the quiet secrecy of the voting booth until

the polls close and the votes are counted. From Milford comes Maurice Fitz-Gerald, a lawyer who wants to win over Lawson and Howarth. Howarth obtained the new right of way for the Grand Trunk railroad, and has served one term as State Senator; Lawson has served two terms as Representative, and wishes to be elevated to the Senatorship. Lawson, incidentally, is a brother of John Lawson, Birmingham lumber and coal dealer.

That Drain Job

What do you know about ditches? Not the little affairs that lie along the edges of roads, but those immense things that become known as county drains—and too often cost hundreds of thousands of dollars? Well, that's what your County Drain Commission tends to, and in Oakland County right now we are informed that the drain business has, or is, going to cost taxpayers about thirty millions of dollars. That's about \$150.00 for every man, woman, and child in the

county, we are told. So folks take your choice of one of the following four candidates for that office: A. W. Spencer, present Drain Commissioner; Lewis M. Wrenn, formerly a very good engineer in the Drain office; John E. Cross of Ferndale, who spoke in Birmingham some time ago attacking Spencer's administration, and Claude Postell.

For Sheriff

FRANK SCHRAM, now concluding his third term as sheriff of Oakland County, is being opposed for a fourth term by two former deputy sheriffs, S. Lee Pack and William A. Wheeler, both of Royal Oak. Another chap named Joseph Simmons, also wants your approval. Schram is known as a good sheriff, severe and stern in the conduct of his department, and personally dry. Pack also acknowledges his dry attitude toward law enforcement, while Mr. Wheeler, we learn, is not favorably inclined toward Prohibition, but pledges to support the law while it is in the

Constitution. Just who will be elected is doubtful; Schram probably will carry Pontiac and vicinity, while the south end of the county may split on both Wheeler and Pack.

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And Nothing But The Truth characters about the neighborhood?" the judge inquired. "Sure, yer honor," replied the new cop. "I saw but one man, and I asked him what he was doing there at that time of night. See he?"

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