The Birmingham Eccentric

Now and ever there is struggling through your every thought the desire to become a better man or woman. The task of your life and mine is to change this desire into the WILL to do. Then we'll be better.

TWELVE PAGES
PART 1

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR—NO. 23 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932 | $2.00 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Naval authorities forbid graduates of Annapolis from marry for two years after they have entered active service in the United States Navy. Has the Navy so broken down that its graduates must have two years of active preparation before its ensigns are capable of entering upon the scenes of matrimony?

Memorize this brief versified wisdom and recite it to yourself when clouds obscure your rainbow:

"If your nose is close
To the grindstone rough,
And you hold it down
There long enough,
In time you'll say
There's no such thing
As turning the battle
And hit that sing.
These three will all
Your world compose:
You, the Stone,
And your darned old nose."

Asked the professor: "Why don't you answer my question?" Replied the "smart" student: "I did shake my head." Quoth the alert professor: "Well, I can't hear it rattle way over here."

Throwing your money into the sewer? Has never literally but deeds of people who have purchased Oakland County drain bonds in the past few years. Imagine the laxity and the stupidity of those who thought to allow the issuance of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of drain bonds that, today, are held illegal, and allowed to default.

At the Modern Grocery

I stopped at the grocery counter and took out the list my wife had given me. "I want," I said to the clerk, "a loaf of Mummie's bread, a package of Krunchies, some Goody Sassy spred, Ole Mammy's 'Lasses, Orange Pekoe, Brandy Snaps and a pound of Tunty Annie's Sugar Can'y, Sissy bite sie."

"Sorry, No Krunchies. How about Krinkly Krisps, Oatsies, Malties, Wheats, Ricelets, Cornsie Ponesies or Wheetuna?"

"Wheetums, then."

"Anything else? Tooksie, Paterchips, Chesnie Weenies, Ginger Bits, Itsey Cakes, Sweetsie Toofums or Dramma's Doughnuts?"

"Aint dey anyain' else," I said, toddling toward the meat department to look for tensey wiencies and a leg of ambikins.

Jedge.

At one o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 30, three other chaps and myself started on a seven-day trout fishing trip down the Au Sable River. Guests from Bowling Green of Oscar Schumann, publisher of the Grayling Avalanche, had arranged the preliminaries for our trip of 85 miles. So Fred W. Johnson and Harry S. Scott, of Birmingham, Floyd J. Miller, Royal Oak publisher, and this reporter set forth with provisions, plenty of trout flies, and great quantities of expectations to enjoy the famed Au Sable. We had the blessings of the Consumers Power Company, owners of most of the riparian rights, through accommodating Harry Trahan at Jackson, who furnished me with a good map of the river's windings.) I'm not going to give you with all the details of our trip. Even though we did get wet and every bit as much as German brown trout in the river, we know there are plenty of them "down there." The real reason for our early return was to bring home the fish on the weather's account.

... It soon it would be boiling hot, and at night freezing cold! Let me tell you what happened the third night. We were encamped on the main stream between the North and South branches.

We had two umbrella type tents; two more to a tent. We slept on narrow collapsible cots. This night referred to every one of us "bunged in" with more than the ordinary covering of clothes and blankets. Between 1 and 2 the river suggested a frigid contact with the stars. Some time after midnight I remember stirring, and observing Miller restless also. I was cold. I put on more clothes. I curled up as much as I could. But the chilled cold kept coming up from beneath the cot. Pretty soon—it seemed to me—I heard sounds outside the tent. Soon came the crackle of burning wood. Miller arose, and so did I. When I emerged into the firelight, where Scott and Johnson were crowched in the frosted starlight, I had on the following: one suit of BVD's, two pairs of heavy wool socks, a pair of corduroy breeches and a pair of golf knickers, long winter pajamas, two flannel shirts and two wool sweaters—and yet I was cold. And, oh yes! I mustn't forget to mention that just before I got up, I had crawled under my cot and slipped on a pair of green cotton work gloves—just to complete my wardrobe. Karr, Fishermen's Friend, Miller at first failed to recognize me, but when I started to shiver they knew that I was a member of their party. Just

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SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY ON '32-'33 TERM

Increase In Student Census Forecasts Heavy Enrollment

CLASSES OPEN TUESDAY

An enrollment which will equal if not exceed that of last year in the Birmingham schools is expected when the students in all buildings return to their classes Monday morning, it was announced yesterday by Superintendent Charles W. Crandell.

Mr. Crandell based his prediction of a large registration on the fact that the 1932 school census showed a slight increase over that of the previous year. The average membership in the schools last year was 2,474.

Classes Begin Tuesday

Students will report Monday morning at the usual hours, at their respective buildings, meet with their teachers, enroll, and be dismissed immediately after receiving their book lists, Mr. Crandell said. A general meeting of teachers will be held in the Baldwin High School Building at 1 P. M., and there will be no classes Monday afternoon. The regular schedule of classes will not begin until Tuesday.

The 1932-33 school year, with married women teaching half-day sessions and special subject teachers filling the vacancies thus created, has been reduced to nine months in conformance with the drastic economy program instituted throughout the system.

Melvin C. Hart, principal of Baldwin High School, issued a request yesterday that students entering the high school this year from other schools enroll before Monday. Registrations will be taken in his office Thursday and Friday, both mornings and afternoons, and Saturday morning.

The Bloomfield Village School on Lahser road in District No. 5, will open for registration Monday at 10 A. M. Classes will meet Tuesday at 8:45 A. M. for all grades from first to eighth.

Bloomfield School Opens

District School No. 2, known as the Bloomfield Center School on Vaughan road, opened last Monday with a staff of four teachers and the addition of a ninth grade. The enrollment up to yesterday had reached 102 students, far in excess of that of last year, with the possibility of a still further increase.

The present registration already taxes the facilities of the school almost to their limit, according to Perry A. Vaughan, the director.

Recount Asked As Joe Wins At Polls

But Kangaroo Promises Margin Will Widen With Each New Tally

Joe J. Jackrabbit was declared the winner of the Harbor-Favorite nomination for county dog commission early today by the scant margin of six votes, all precincts accounted for.

The kangaroo politician, frankly surprised that he didn't win by at least a 5,000 majority, blamed his narrow margin to the fact that some of the persons to whom he has promised jobs forgot to bring their families out to vote. Nevertheless, he smiled away his chagrin and confidently predicted victory for himself in the November election.

The first opponent, Charlie Chasearound, promptly demanded a recount.

"Let him count 'em as many times as he wants to," Joe backfired, "I'll give him a rainbow every time he does it. See if I don't."

This utterance was associated in some quarters with the disappearance of a set of keys to the ballot boxes in Broundhog Township, but such an ugly suspicion could not be verified in any quarter.

Meanwhile, it was learned definitely that Joe is so confident of election in November that he has already opened negotiations with the Federal Government for title to one of its deserted islands as a place to send several hundred of the persons to whom he has promised jobs.

Joe himself confirmed the report.

"An island's as good as any place, isn't it?" was his caustic comment. "Besides, an island is too good for some of those bozos who didn't get their families out to vote. I hope I can find an island that has good big coral caves."

Charlie Chasearound, defeated by 6 votes

Call 221 for the Correct TIME! Lawson Electrical Co. —Adv. 33tf

Barry's Cedar Island Lake. Dancing every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights. Orchestras. Week-Ends. Hollywood Collegians. 30 miles west of Pontiac. —Adv. 14tf

Photograph Special, 6 for $3.75. Proofs shown. The Arnold Studios. —Adv. 23

Moral Law Must Precede Prosperity, Bingay Avers

Journalist Lauds Hoover's Work Of Reconstruction; Sees Gradual Upturn

Mr. Bingay

Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press, and one of the outstanding contemporary American journalists, addressed a joint meeting of Birmingham Rotarians, Exchangites, and Lions at the Community House Tuesday noon, taking as his subject: "What's Around the Corner?"

He answered his question by declaring that "as far as material things, business, politics, and kindred human affairs are concerned, I do not know what is around the corner. From recent indications, however, I am willing to admit that the business world seems to be looking better. But in the moral realm, where invisible and immutable laws exist, can you tell what is around the corner? In this realm you can't know that good begets good—and that, itself is great comfort and help."

Prosperity Like Balloon

The speaker, who was brought to Birmingham by Exchangite Clarence S. Wanless, first introduced by Rotarian George R. Averill, referred to the prosperity of 1928-29 as like a five-cent toy balloon, which has been passed from one person to another for a five-cent increase, each person blowing it a bit larger until the 30-cent buyer stretched it to a bursting limit, its bursting, he referring to the crash in October of 1929.

Mr. Bingay then traced the economic trends of the world, showing how European countries began to withdraw their investments in the United States, bringing our country dangerously near to the collapse of its gold standard. The European withdrawal of funds was aided by the fear that swept America, working extreme hardship on our financial structure.

"Some day the American people will be given a true picture of the great work carried on behind the scenes in Washington by President Hoover, aided by both Republicans and Democrats in Congress. So much for financial life of our country. However, since we have shown the world that our country is fundamentally sound in its finances, foreign money is starting back home, and this will eventuate in an improvement in our economic national life."

Mr. Bingay pointed out the transformation which has come

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RECORD VOTE CAST IN HILLS

Allen, Atkinson, Hargreaves, Otter, James Elected; Charter Approved

The first Bloomfield Hills City Commission, chosen last Saturday in an election which brought out almost three times as many votes as any previous election in the history of the municipality, will hold its initial meeting tonight for the purpose of choosing a mayor and naming appointive officials.

The meeting, originally scheduled for Monday night, was postponed because of the fact that copies of the new city charter had not yet been filed with the secretary of state and county treasurer. These formalities were delayed until after Tuesday in order to avoid any possibility that Bloomfield Hills would be forced to participate as a city in the county primary election.

Allen Leads Field

Luther D. Allen, president of the village of Bloomfield Hills since its incorporation in 1926, led the field of eight candidates for places on the Commission by polling 317 of the 358 votes cast. Other winning candidates were Frank W. Atkinson, 295 votes; Robert C. Hargreaves, 238; Clarence E. Otter, 222, and Donald D. James, member of the retiring Village Commission, 207.

Defeated candidates were William G. Lerchen, 179; Frank W. Shuell, 132, and A. R. Glancy, 132.

H. A. O'Dell was elected justice of the peace over John J. Redmond, 183 votes to 145. Elmer Kephart of the Bloomfield Hills police department, unopposed for constable, was given 226 votes.

Only 29 votes were cast in opposition to the proposed city charter, and it went into effect with the approval of 310 ballots.

More Ballots Ordered

So large were had on election in Bloomfield Hills attracted more than 125 voters to the polls, but heavy balloting even in the first few hours Saturday morning was sufficient to cause Clerk William M. Stdry to order a fresh supply of ballots to be printed and added to the original number of 350.

Intense campaigning for places on the Commission, with the candidates divided into two distinct groups, was responsible for the unusual interest. Mr. Allen and Mr. Atkinson, listed on the preference lists of both groups, easily led the field, while Mr. Lerchen, Mr. Shuell and Mr. Glancy went to defeat together on a campaign program which advocated broad measures of economy in municipal government.

COMMISSION OPENS ZONING LAW STUDY

Will Scan Proposed Ordinance In Detail Before Calling Public Hearings

A detailed study of the proposed new village zoning ordinance was begun Monday night by the Commission in preparation for calling a public hearing or series of hearings before its final adoption.

The ordinance, including both text and map, was completed by the Planning Commission several months ago, and was formally presented to the Village Commission last June, but no action was taken.

Monday, the Commission began a section-by-section study of the measure, which, according to Village President Harry Allen, will be continued at each subsequent meeting of the Commission until the members are fully acquainted with the details of the ordinance and are satisfied that it will meet adequately the village's zoning requirements.

Following this, at least one public hearing, and possibly more, will be called to give citizens an opportunity to discuss the ordinance in open forum before it is submitted to a vote of the Commission, Mr. Allen said.

Villagers and the Village

By THE WANDERER

Rev. David L. Woodward Sunday will begin his sixth year of service as pastor of the First Baptist Church. In the five years of his stay here, the actual membership of the church has more than doubled, with the addition of 232 new members.

Besides his professional duties Mr. Woodward has been active in community enterprises, is president of the Birmingham Ministers' Association and has just completed a year as president of the Detroit Baptist Ministers' Conference of 80 members.

A pet 'coon, docile, highly curious of store fronts and sidewalk gratings, and perhaps a trifle proud of its handsome, bushy black-ringed tail, was the cynosure of all eyes on Woodward avenue the other morning when it paddled around at the end of a chain held by its young mistress, Miss Genevieve Gay of Park street, who found it in the woods behind her home last June when it was but three days old and not yet able to walk.

An appeal for shoes for school children, to be sold in the Thrift Shop of the Community House, when it opens today, has been made by Mrs. Hoppe F. Lamb, director of the shop, in which are sold

(Turn to Page 2, No. 6)

HAVE YOU MET?

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cooker, Jr., who moved to Birmingham from Chicago two years ago, and now reside at 424 Willits, they drive. They have a son, Thomas, III, who will enter the kindergarten at Quarton School in the fall.

Mr. Cooker is associated with General Motors Truck Corporation in Pontiac.

KOCSIS WINS TO GAIN FINAL IN GOLF MEET

Edges Fasszeke On 37th Hole In P. G. A. Semi-Final

2 MORE IN RUNNING

By W. STODDARD WHITE

Joe Belfore, Detroit Country Club, and Al Watrous, of Oakland Hills, were to tee off at 9 A. M. today in the second of the semi-final matches in the Michigan P. G. A. Tournament at Birmingham Golf Club. Originally scheduled to play yesterday, they postponed their match when Watrous declared he was needed at Oakland Hills for President's Day yesterday.

Tomorrow, either Belfore or Watrous, depending on who wins today, will meet Emerick Kocsis, of Wise's Course, Detroit, in the finals.

Birdie Breaks Tie

Kocsis yesterday staged a comeback in the afternoon round of a 37-hole match play to defeat Blond Jake Fasszeke, of Jackson. One stroke stood between victory and defeat as Kocsis's ball twirled around the edge of the cup and finally sank for a birdie four and victory. Running neck and neck throughout the afternoon, Kocsis and Fasszeke came down to the 18th hole still at a draw. When the 18th hole ended in a tie, they played an extra, where Kocsis putt sank and the Jackson professional's failed.

Play began yesterday morning with a pair of long, even drives which brought both balls to the pin on the third stroke. From then on the leadership jockeyed back and forth between the Detroiter and the Jackson golfer, only outstate entry remaining in the lists. Kocsis staged a spectacular drive through the woods on the hook angle of a dog-leg hole to land near the green on his second stroke. Fasszeke over shot into the woods but was dead to the pin on the next shot and took the hole.

At the 11th morning hole it was Fasszeke's turn to thrill the gallery. Forced to play over a perfect stymie of Kocsis's, he took his ball to the left and leaped over his opponent's ball for a par 3, equaling Kocsis's score.

Kocsis Off Stride

In general, Kocsis looked in the morning round to be playing below his usual standard. His drives were hooked several times and his putting was erratic. Fasszeke, on the other hand, played superlative golf throughout the round, and finished leading the Detroiter by three holes.

In the afternoon, however, Fasszeke looked tired and made several mistakes which might have been the result of fatigue. He

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Village Audit To Begin Next Month

The work of auditing the books of the Village of Birmingham will begin immediately after Oct. 1, following awarding of the contract by the Commission Monday night to Miller, Cuddy and Company of Detroit, it has been announced by Manager James W. Parry.

The audit will include the period from Jan. 1, 1931 to Dec. 31, 1932, and will be the first examination of village books since that for the year 1930. The Detroit firm has agreed to do the work at a cost not to exceed $1,475.

The audit for all of 1931 and the first three quarters of 1932 will probably be completed by November, Mr. Parry believes, and will be taken up again immediately after the end of the year to include the last quarter of 1932.

Charter Commission Will Meet Tonight

The work of drafting Birmingham's new city charter will be begun tonight at the first meeting of the recently elected charter commission in the Municipal Building at 8 P. M.

The nine members of the commission, elected last week when the village voted to adopt the city form of government, have been called together by Harry Allen, village president and one of the members of the charter group. The charter must be completed within 90 days from the time of the election.

DeVISSER HONORED AT OAKLAND HILLS

Perfect weather yesterday favored the observance of President's Day at Oakland Hills Country Club, held in honor of J. H. DeVisser of Bloomfield Hills, who has been president of the club for five years.

An exhibition golf match yesterday afternoon between Tommy Armour and Al Watrous featured the celebration, which was attended by about 150 men, and which closed last night with a dinner and program of entertainment.

FURNITURE STORAGE
139 Brownell Phone 7026-W
—Adv. 37tf

Winner At Polls

Norman C. Orr

Final returns in Tuesday's primary give Norman C. Orr a majority of 3,584 votes over the incumbent prosecuting attorney of Oakland County, Clarence L. Smith, in the contest for the Republican nomination.

YARD CONTEST NEARS CLOSE

Judging Ends, Prize Winners To Be Named Next Week

Judging of flower gardens in Birmingham's first Yard and Garden Contest has been completed, and the prize winners will be named some time next week, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. F. H. McKinney, president of the Birmingham Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association which is sponsoring the contest in co-operation with other organizations.

Twelve judges, divided into four groups, have spent portions of the past three weeks reviewing the 100 flower gardens entered in the contest and selecting their choices for one or more of the numerous prizes which have been donated to the contest by local merchants, Mrs. McKinney said.

The gardens are divided into two groups—one for those on which their owners have done all the work, and another for those on which some of the labor has been done by professional workmen.

The judges for gardens of the first group included one trio consisting of C. Theron VanDusen, R. J. Cornell and Mrs. Harry G. Muehlman, and another of Mrs. Louis Kahn, Mrs. F. P. Hilliard and Mrs. Richard C. English. Judges of gardens in the second class were Mrs. A. J. Scheelin, Mrs. C. O. Hurlbut and Mrs. A. A. Clark in one group, and Mrs. B. R. Winborn, Mrs. Robert W. Wiley and Mrs. H. E. Whalen in another group.

Judging in the vegetable garden division of the contest was completed and prizes awarded earlier in the season.

HOOVER PROGRAM LISTS POSTOFFICE

New Federal Building Here Included In President's $200,000,000 Relief Measure

Possible early beginning of the promised new $150,000 postoffice building for Birmingham is seen today, following the announcement Saturday that Birmingham is included in President Hoover's new $200,000,000 public works program for the relief of unemployment.

The allotment for a new postoffice here was made three years ago, but the appropriation has never been actually voted by Congress. The fact that the building here is included among the 28 Federal structures proposed for Michigan in the list on which President Hoover has urged the construction be speeded is the basis for hope that the appropriation will be approved at the next session of Congress. The funds are now available to enable almost the entire $200,000,000 program to be put into effect, the president said.

The lease on the present postoffice building here will not expire for seven years, however, according to Postmaster James W. Sweet, may delay construction of a new one, since the announcement from Washington indicated that the expiration of leases on present property would be taken into consideration in the necessary allotmention of a few of the proposed projects due to a minor curtailment of appropriations.

DID YOU KNOW

That Ernest Meeker paints sail boats for a hobby?

That Earl C. Olin came to this country from Sweden when he was four years old?

That Ernest Carson is the proprietor of one of Birmingham's newest automobile repair shops?

Recounts Expected As Returns Tighten Primary Contests

Record Vote Cast In Bloomfield and Troy; Brucker Favored Here

Swarming to the polls in the largest numbers in the history of either township, voters of Bloomfield and Troy in Tuesday's primary proceeded to swell the majorities of most victorious candidates, although their preferences in several instances were unexpected.

In Bloomfield Township, where 2,199 Republican and 407 Democratic ballots were cast, the record number of votes kept the election boards in every precinct busy until the early morning hours, and in Precinct 3, where a line of voters several yards long twined around the basement of the Municipal Building all evening, delaying casting of the final vote until almost 9 o'clock, an hour after the polls were closed, complete returns were not tabulated until 6 A. M. Wednesday.

Bloomfield gave substantial majorities to both Gov Wilber M. Brucker, successful candidate for re-nomination on the Republican ticket, and William Comstock, victor in the Democratic gubernatorial race.

Troy gave George W. Welsh a slight preference over Brucker, but was overwhelmingly for Comstock on the Democratic ticket.

Voters in both townships contributed substantially to the margin of victory for Norman C. Orr, successful Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney, favoring him in Bloomfield almost 2 to 1, and in Troy almost 3 to 1.

Troy Township preferred George A. Dondero for congressman from the 17th district, while Birmingham gave a majority to Robert G. Yerkes. Bloomfield was partial to Roy Reynolds for sheriff and Troy to S. Lee Pack, although the majorities in neither case were considerable.

Both townships rallied strongly to the candidacies of the two Birmingham candidates for coroner, Donald S. Bell and G. Dewey Kimball, the two together granting them almost 2,000 votes each. The complete list of returns in both townships follows:

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, REPUBLICAN

Governor

Bailey, 21; Brucker, 1,082; McKeighan, 235; Quinlan, 11; Welsh, 767.

Lieutenant Governor

Dickinson, 898; Fitch, 184; Sink, 903.

Congressional Representative

Burgess, 131; Carson, 20; Cartwright, 20; Dondero, 544; Gover, 10; Griggs, 54; Knock, 3; McNair, 20; Pearson, 57; Reilly, 8; Richwine, 28; Rosevear, 445; Schulte, 16; Yerkes, 730.

State Senator

Lawson, 724; Moore, 1,273; Rood, 56.

Prosecuting Attorney

Orr, 1,313; Smith, 716.

Sheriff

Greenan, 537; Judy, 548; Koehler, 195; Pack, 180; Reynolds, 575.

County Clerk

Allen, 1,467; Daugherty, 508.

Treasurer

Sparks, 1,054; Willson, 856.

Register of Deeds

Brondige, 973; Curtis, 821; Ruby, 155.

Circuit Court Commissioners

Hampton, 409; McDonald, 256; Merritt, 692; Phillips, 1,034; Storz, 428.

Drain Commissioner

Hauke, 418; Ranson, 1,259.

Coroner

Bell, 1,495; Harbin, 30; Kimball, 1,475; Sparks, 198; Voorheees, 328.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, DEMOCRATIC

Governor

Carney, 24; Comstock, 315; O'Brien, 49.

Congressional Representative

Brinkworth, 4; Brumfield, 86; Clinton, 3; Dorsek, 3; Fenner, 41; Haigh, 2; Hanson, 74; Mitchell, 51; Morris, 6; Murphy, 47; Phillips, 20; Shoff, 1; Webster, 54.

State Senator

Dawson, 183; Phaney 199.

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Cranbrook Schools To Open Next Week

Cranbrook School will open Monday with an enrollment only slightly below that of last year in prospect, according to Dr. Charles J. Keppel, assistant headmaster.

Kingswood School Cranbrook for Girls will also open Monday with registration for all students. Instruction will begin Tuesday.

Brookside School Cranbrook for Children is scheduled to resume classes Wednesday. Only a few staff changes have been effected in the faculties of the three schools for the coming term.

BIRMINGHAM RENTALS
6 room house $22; flat or double house $30, another $25. 7 room house in terrace $30, another $25. Heated lower duplex $30. 7 room house, garage $35. 5 room house $35. FURNISHED 6 room house $35. FURNISHED 5 room house $100.
J. D. HOWARTH & SON
Real Estate Phone 10 General Insurance
—Adv. 23tf

Greenan, Sparks, Allen Win; Orr Defeats Smith

The possibility of recounts for one or two Oakland County offices loomed imminent late yesterday as the official tabulation of votes in Tuesday's primary neared completion and indicated that only the narrowest of margins separated leading candidates in any number of exciting races.

Upsets were common as late returns afforded surprises at almost every turn.

One of the few Republican candidates certain of nomination was Norman C. Orr, who began rolling up a substantial lead from the earliest returns Tuesday night over his incumbent opponent, Clarence L. Smith, and held an advantage of 13,445 to 9,861 in the complete returns.

Orr was thus victorious over the man he had first defeated in 1928, and to whom he lost the office two years ago.

Sheriff Race Close

Two of the closest finishes developed in the contests for Republican nominations for sheriff and clerk.

Complete returns gave Undersheriff Frank Greenan a majority of 7,047 to 6,705 over Chief of Police Roy Reynolds of Ferndale. Lee S. Pack was third with 5,989, H. Ray Judy fourth and Roland C. Koehler fifth.

Bernard F. Schrader was assured of the Democratic nomination, leading Frank Springsteen of Royal Oak by a fair majority. Joseph S. Seeterlin was third, more than a thousand votes behind Springsteen, and Leon Ferry was fourth.

The Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney went to Arthur P. Bogue, who led Franklin E. Morris, his nearest rival, by about 2,000 ballots. Frank Fortino was third, trailing far behind.

Corrigan Wins

The contest for treasurer found Charles A. Sparks leading Albert W. Willson by an incumbent, 11,012 to 10,896 in the final returns, on the Republican ticket, with Emmet Corrigan polling almost twice as many votes as Harold Schingeck for the Democratic nomination to the same office.

G. Dewey Kimball of Birmingham led a field of five candidates for the Republican nomination as coroner. He headed Donald S. Bell of Pontiac by more than 500 votes late Wednesday, and was more than 2,000 ahead of Garnet M. Sparks. Both Kimball and Voorhees are incumbents.

Donald S. Bell, also of Birmingham, a fourth candidate for the nomination, met defeat in his first attempt to gain public office, trailing Sparks by a thousand ballots with only a few precincts not yet accounted for. Herbert W. Harbin brought up the rear in the list of five candidates, more than 6,000 votes behind Bell. Two coroners are to be elected.

The Democratic nominations went to DeWitt C. Davis and Dr. T. H. Pauli unopposed.

Allen Surprises

Lynn D. Allen, a native of Birmingham, provided the most surprising upset of the entire election when he defeated Burton P. Daugherty, the incumbent, for county clerk. Allen polled 11,875 votes to Daugherty's 10,419.

Slow returns from Wayne county precincts left the contests for nominations to Congress from the 17th district in the dark. For the Republican nomination, 155 out of 171 precincts gave George A. Dondero 8,316 votes; Robert G. Yerkes, 7,232, and Roy H. Burgess, 4,412. Among the Democrats, Mayor Harry Mitchell of Pontiac had 4,463; Clyde V. Fenner, 3,604, and Charles P. Webster, 3,094.

The same difficulty of obtaining returns from Wayne county left the race for state senator

(Turn to Page 2, No. 1)

Autumn-time is
Buying Time
The new season brings new wants . . . for everyone. Ever think of selling those articles stored in your attic and forgotten, those things you no longer use? Find buyers through the Want Ads! They cost little, are read by thousands, are a sure way to reach those seeking used articles.
Call 11
The Birmingham Eccentric