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The final word must be spoken by the coal itself. The user who tells his next-door neighbor how good Lawson's coal proves to be in actual service is our best advertiser. Lawson's coal "talks"—and its message is—

MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR.

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484 FOREST

"Not Just Service—SUPER Service!"

Sports Showup

By Norman Lyle, Jr.
The Baldwin High School football team continues to meet and to be beaten by Class A high school teams. And there is a growing feeling that the powers controlling Baldwin athletics must very shortly change their present inter-school policy.

Class A high schools are those with student enrollments of over 700. Baldwin High School, with an enrollment of some 450 senior high students, is a Class B school. These ratings are made by the State Board of Control for athletic purposes only, and do not reflect on a school's scholastic standing.

It is obvious that a Class B school such as Baldwin cannot be expected to compete on an equal footing with Class A schools. However, it has long been the policy of Baldwin to schedule Class A schools because of long-standing friendly rivalries which make for better attendance at games, and because of their convenient location. Baldwin's football calendar were Class B schools when athletic relations with them were first taken up. Since that time, they have grown into Class A schools, but because they are long-time rivals, have remained on the Maroon and White schedule.

Over a ten-year period, Baldwin has better than held its own against Class A schools. The records will bear out the fact that Baldwin has a winning average against such schools. But now it is becoming doubtful if scheduling a majority of Class A schools is for the best interest of the boys themselves.

In the long run, Baldwin cannot compete on an equal basis with Class A schools. The odds of a plentiful material, often three and four deep, better equipment, and larger coaching staffs are overwhelming. Baldwin is as completely equipped and certainly as capably coached as any Class B school in the state. But the larger schools with their great resources, are rapidly proving too powerful for a steady diet.

Two, and perhaps three, such schools each fall would not be too heavy a burden. We believe that Baldwin can give any Class A school a stiff battle any time. But to be required to play Class A schools week after week is asking too much of the boys on the team. Most of these schools can put at least three powerful teams on the field, while Baldwin is never able to assemble more than one good starting line-up and capable substitutes.

This year Baldwin has scheduled five Class A schools—Pontiac, Ferndale, Mt. Clemens, and Royal Oak, on a nine game program. These five teams on any Class A school schedule would be tough sledding. The factor of accessibility enters into the discussion. For the most part, the schools nearest Birmingham are Class A schools. The State Board of Control frowns on schools sending their athletic teams great distances to play games. It would appear that Baldwin would have to travel to play a majority of Class B schools. Yet such schools as Rochester, Wayne, Port Huron, and St. Clair have not been sufficiently attractive opponents to warrant such journeys.

Yet something must be done. We repeat again that it is not fair to the members of the team to burden them with killing school-

Happenings of Long Ago

Like, wouldn't it be better to drive with both hands after dark? Those are spirited horses. The Detroiters are doing things they are doing, and they are whispering to the people, in joyful tones.

W. H. Adams will have a grand turkey shoot at Bloomfield center on Saturday, October 29. Turkeys, ducks, chickens and oysters will be on hand, and a lot of fun in consequence. Miss Clara Simonsen made her parents a brief visit over Sunday and returned to Howell over Monday. Her rosy cheeks and generally healthy appearance tell Howell the place agrees with her. Our junior editor, Mr. Mitchell, was absent over Sunday, visiting relatives in Stanton. An unusual amount of bright, sparkling wit, keen satire or touching pathos in this issue can be attributed to Mitchell—to his having written it up before his departure.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
Some parties are anxious to mark a historic spot near here, and for that purpose want a large masonry building, one that can be smoothed on one side for an inscription. Do you know where such a one can be found? Sunday last must have been a good day for church going as well as fishing. George E. Randall and "Dandy" Hoffman, at Wing Lake, fished wisely and well. They brought home a string of beauties, most pickered. An old sinner, for biting on Sunday, got caught good and proper. He was a picker weighing almost 19 pounds, and George panted as hard as he did.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but in this case a rolling stone causes such a commotion as Woodward Ave. that the excitement has not yet died away. It was like this: Mrs. Harry Stone, of Harmon Ave., while shopping at Miner and Ferguson's, left her baby boy of four months at the door. Stopping to the back of the store, after one fond look at Master Stone, who was cooing outside, she soon returned and was frightened to see no baby. For over 20 minutes everyone was frantic. What happened was the kidlet, Well, Master George Cripplet, aged four, and a pal of the same age, came along and just found the baby. They started home with the find, getting as far as Brown St. They hugged and loved and the young Stone almost to death and being a boy, he howled his displeasure, and did so until Manager Kelly, of the phone came up toward told what he had seen. All ran for the corner. Reunited tableau. Slow music and bright lights.

Five Years Ago
G. O. P. rally here to greet Perry. Health Federal treasury aid will spend at Baldwin high school November 4. Brucker comes today. B. H. S. and Cranes in last game. Tilt at Cranbrook Friday to decide all-time supremacy. Springfield back in Sheriff's race. Chicago place with ticket again as sticker candidate on Democratic ticket. Proposed constitutional amendments interpreted. The Eccentric, to aid voters, presents summary of eight state proposals. Baptist head quits charge.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1937.
Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Glenn G. Morrison, deceased.
Alma T. Morrison, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said estate.
It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.
It is Further Ordered, that the 7th day of February, 1938, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.
JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate.
A True Copy.
FRED E. DOTY, Register of Probate. 27-28-29

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1937.
Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Edward A. Smith, deceased.
Lawrence E. Smith, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased.
It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.
It is Further Ordered, that the 7th day of March, 1938, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.
JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate.
A True Copy.
LEAH KOCH (Martin), Deputy Register of Probate. 28-29-30

CASH AND CARRY Men's 3 P. Suits \$1.09 Ladies' Plain Dresses CLEANED AND PRESSED PECK'S Woodward—near Maple

Happenings of Long Ago

Woodward resigns here to accept call to La Grange, Illinois. \$100,000 savings to Bloomfield in may relief action. American Legion, Goodfellows, plan welfare drives here. Seek clothing and toys. Supervisors vote to return to Township-City Plan. Fees lack two votes.

\$1,200 pledged in Y. M. C. A. drive; Workers to remain in field until entire village is canvassed. 1932 village tax to deadline in Tuesday. Rolls to go to county treasurer.

For as little as 25 cents you may insure your home with the Eccentric. Try one who you want to buy or sell, locate a house or sell one, or feel like a maid. Telephone 11 before Wednesday noon each week. (Adv.)

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Here are three greater new Hudsons... Hudson Terraplane, Hudson Six and Hudson Eight... magnificently styled for 1938. They ride and drive with the smooth brilliance found only in recognized performance champions. They stand up amazingly well as shown by official figures on resale value, the accepted measure of the long life built into a car, which any Hudson dealer can show you. They cost little to run... and come to you for 1938 at prices starting down close to the lowest. They are cars that cost you less for what you get than any others in the world. Meet Hudson... then drive a Hudson. Discover America's No. 1 value cars.

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