

Perhaps it is because your average parent sees his own mistakes so well in retrospect that he needlessly worries too much about what his children are heading for.

New Farm Pail
An Iowa man has perfected a new kind of wheat that looks like barley and tastes like oats. Sounds like just one more thing for the farmers to raise too much of—judge.

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George F. Ford Wins Scholarship to M. I. T.

George F. Ford, son of Oscar L. Ford of 824 Wembleton drive, Birmingham, has been awarded a freshman competitive scholarship by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was announced today.

The freshman competitive scholarships are granted annually by the Institute to a group of entering students of high scholastic standing and personal qualifications, selected by competition from several hundred candidates from all parts of the country.

Ford is a graduate of Baldwin High School, and he will enter Technology this fall.

How to stop crime? Well, people stopped making buggies when advancing civilization made it unprofitable. — The San Francisco Sun.

War in Europe Brings to Fore Many New Books

By Lindo Moore

The catastrophe in Europe, filling the minds of American readers with questions, is responsible also for a flood of war literature, some of which is sane and well balanced, some less restrained. Scholars point out the probable results of a world-wide conflagration; statesmen defend and explain their actions; and political economists discuss cause and effect, while there is a sort of off-stage chorus of prophets foretelling the doom of modern civilization.

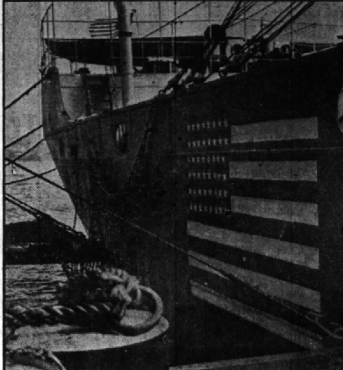
One of the most comprehensive of the recent books on Germany is *The New German Empire*, by Franz Borkenau. German conquest is by now an all too familiar actuality but Dr. Borkenau claims that it is only the bare beginning of a grandiose scheme of explanation that staggers the imagination. In brief, he demonstrates that the German objective is no less than world domination. Basing his thesis on analysis of Nazi methods in relation to the steps already accomplished he builds up a case that is food for grave thought, especially in the United States.

A scarcely less grave warning is issued by Herman Rausing, once a leader of the German National Socialist Party, in his book *The Revolution of Nihilism*. Exiled from Germany after his disillusionment with the Nazi regime, Rausing would seem to be in a position to write the inside story of its aims and methods. He points out that the whole Nazi movement being essentially nihilistic in its aims and methods, its destructiveness that seeks to place the entire world under German domination is therefore as much the concern of America and the East as of the Europe now immediately concerned the war.

This, too, is a book for the world that realizes the graveness of the problems confronting the world today.

The diplomatic ins and outs of the struggle to preserve the peace is set for by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in a collection of speeches brought together under the title *In Search of Peace*. Delivered between May, 1937 and May, 1939, these speeches show why he embarked on the appeasement policy, why it failed and the reasons for the recent reversal of

To Prevent Any Tragic Error



America wants to stay out of this European conflict. Sinking of British liner *Athena* and raids on other boats show high seas to be a danger zone. In order that planes and battleships may make no mistakes, United States flag is painted on many American boats. Above, the embled Scapenn.

Oakland County BRIEFS

Old Grist Mill Burns
MILFORD: The old Commerce grist mill, built more than 100 years ago, burned to the ground last Wednesday afternoon. The mill had been closed for more than 10 years and most of the machinery was removed.

Largest School Enrollment
HOLLY: The largest enrollment for all time is now attending classes in the Holly School, the attendance for all grades totaling 698.

Parking Question on Ballet
ROYAL OAK: This city's much debated angle-parking question will be put on the ballot Nov. 7 for an advisory vote by the people, the city commission has decided. The people will thus decide whether the ordinance which splits the commission wide open.

Election Dates are Set
CLAWSON: The village commission has set Oct. 17 as the date for the primary election and Nov. 14 as the date for the final. Terms of President D. L. Winter and Commissioner Harold J. Skidmore and Ray J. Kerr expire. Registration will close Sept. 30.

Ban Tourist Solicitation
ROYAL OAK: An ordinance prohibiting solicitation for tourist homes and camps has been passed by the City Commission.

96 Enroll in Academy
HOLLY: Ninety-six students have enrolled in the Adelphi Academy, Principal M. S. Culver has announced.

Can't Wet Coal
FERNDALE: Wetting of coal by design will be prohibited when a new ordinance here is put into effect. Dust on coal may be dampened with calcium chloride providing not more than 30 pounds are used to the ton.

Nearing Completion
MILFORD: Development of the Huron River's water power facilities here are nearing completion. The Ford plant is now in full operation after a brief shutdown for inventory.

Enrollment Figures Given
ROYAL OAK: The first reports of school enrollment placed the total of Royal Oak Schools at 5,685; Hazel Park, 4,092; Berkley, 1,888; and Madison, 1,290.

Cemetery Funds Taken
BERKLEY: At least \$100 in a cash box plus an additional unde-

Cass Theatre's Town Hall Series Program Listed

Detroit Town Hall, under the direction of Nellie Peck Saunders, announces the Speakers for the eleventh season of 20 Friday morning lectures of cultural importance, to be given in the Cass Theatre, Detroit.

At a matinee opening on October 20, Soo Yong, star of both stage and screen, will present dramatic monologues in authentic costumes. Cornelia Otis Skinner, this season, will be the closing attraction in March, in her successful "Loves of Charles II" and new character sketches. Tony Sender, editor and member of the Reichstag for 13 years, until her enforced exile, and Her Highness Hans of Sarawak, author and wife of the only white rajah in the world, are two other famous women on the program.

H. V. Kaltenborn, one of the most important internationally known broadcasters, heads the list of prominent men active in the history making problems of the world who will bring "Truth and Progress" to the Town Hall platform, among them are The Rt. Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper, first of British admiralty until his disagreement with the government's foreign policy; Lord Curzon, his resignation; Lord Marley, distinguished statesman and Peer; Major George F. Fielding Elliot, America's No. 1 Military expert; and Jan Masaryk, Minister to Great Britain and son of the founder and first President of Czechoslovakia.

Others are Leon G. Turron, former ace G-man who exposed the Nazi spy ring in America; Clifton Fadiman, noted editor and critic known so well now through the popular "Information Please" on the radio; Dr. Franz J. Polgar, Hungarian scientist of Budapest; and Dr. Arthur H. Compton, distinguished young physicist and Nobel prize winner. Later on the list are John Mason Brown, America's greatest lecturer on the drama; Cecil Roberts, successful English novelist and editor; Dr. Harry Overstreet, psychologist and author; Dr. George E. Vincent, co-president of the Rockefeller Foundation and president of the National Community Chest Association; James T. Williams, Jr., distinguished journalist, editor and world traveler; Dr. George Marie Raiguel, authority on national and international affairs; and Herbert Agar, economist, historian and editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal.

Identifying Heroes
In Jersey City, firemen are to wear numbers on their backs, just as do football players. Spectators will now be able to identify the hero who punts the baby to safety.—Hamilton Spectator.

Housewife's Viewpoint
Mr. Housekeep—Autumn's flying leaves make me feel sad. Don't they yours?
Mrs. Housekeep—No, dear. Thank goodness when the leaves start flying the flies start leaving.

See New Cars
PONTIAC: Members of the city's service clubs and Retail Merchants' Association were guests of the Pontiac Motor organization Monday in a luncheon and special demonstration at the GM proving grounds.

Oak Park Primary Held
OAK PARK—Alexander Garrett, village president, 190 votes, and Charles Kushler, 131 votes, were nominated in the primary Monday. Two Garrett supporters, William Cameron and Harry J. Melhorn, ran ahead of Commissioner Jens L. Nielsen, who stood third highest. Joseph Day was the fourth nominee.

They May
"A new hat is as good as a bottle of medicine to a woman." I read. Ladies may be relied upon to persevere with the treatment.—The Passing Show.

Few Die, Etc.
Handshaking is said to be a most common way of spreading disease, but somehow these politicians are hard to kill.—Dayton Daily News.



212 PURITAN ROAD

Nothing we might say would add to the charm of this lovely residence. The enchantment of the setting is shown in the picture. No "nice house" "glamour value" here—instead the comfortable atmosphere and stability which being "lived in" contributes.

Mature planting and a garden outlook which is more than enviable from the spacious sun room is something every home owner wants, seldom achieves.

In prime condition, insulated, its five airy bedrooms and service stairway will accommodate most families. You will like the appointments of the living room and dining room.

Children can easily walk to Quorton or Baldwin—servants to transportation facilities.

Your inspection by appointment will convince you that here you can really find a "home." Flexible terms will be arranged.

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A modern home within walking distance of bus and commuter train is ready for you at a sacrifice because its owner has to leave Birmingham. The house is completely carpeted and fitted throughout with Venetian blinds.

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We congratulate the City of Birmingham on the splendid spirit of loyalty which prompted the designation of Saturday, Sept. 16th, as Civic Loyalty Day.

We are proud to be a part of the business life of Birmingham and do our part in making this city a better place in which to live.

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