

### From the Women's Angle

By NELLIE HURLEY MINIFIE  
 What we like most about fall is the overwhelming ambition that suddenly settles down upon us.  
 In the winter we only shiver, in spring an overpowering fever discourages anything but complete relaxation and when summer sets in we're nearly melted to a slushy.



Miss Minifie

But in September and October it is different.  
 In the fall we begin to think about long Sunday morning walks, about trying out that new fudge recipe, about football, new clothes and beginning The Great American Novel.

We think about all the night school courses that we should take, about the concerts we will hear, the books we will read. We think of the leaves that need raking, the new places in which we have never eaten.

Suddenly the house seems dowdy, the curtains need cleaning, our office desk a mess of scrawny white slips of paper. We think of the plays we must see, of our college lecture notes that we've always meant to type.

We remember these things when the leaves begin to fly. We remember all of this and more too. That's why we like fall—it's so invigorating to think.

By KATHERINE W. GEORGE  
 Detroit and its environs—the whole state of Michigan, in fact—have gone baseball-mad once more, following the Tigers' thrilling last-minute winning of the pennant. And now, in spite of four presidential campaigns, to say nothing of private concerns, practically everyone not actually watching the World Series games is glued to a radio these afternoons, listening to them.

Business goes by the boards and who cares if school keeps? As a matter of fact, it may just as well not, as radios are allowed in classrooms so that the fledgling fans, as well as their teachers, may follow along by play the fortunes of their heroes on the field of battle during the fall baseball classic.

Stores and offices, too, are nearly all equipped with loud speakers and in the case of the former it is decidedly good business, for otherwise, their customers might dwindle away to the point of non-existence. Afternoon shoppers make their selections absentmindedly, with one eye fixed to the broadcast, and automobile radios share the game as they roll along, and anyone trying to make conversation promptly finds himself in the doghouse.

Is Royce winning? how is McClellan doing? and how does Greuberg and York hit any home runs? These are each day's most important questions right now and world affairs and everything else can wait until they are answered.

Yes, it's a crazy world, but how wonderful it is that we still are able to concentrate so thoroughly on a game of sport and a professional one at that. That we can do so is illustrated by the American Way of Life, which the politicians are so fond of extolling in their campaign speeches, each one claiming his party has a private mortgage on it, even on unindented. It's a serious business, this World Series, particularly when the Tigers are involved in it, for Detroit is probably the most sports-minded city in the country.

### 2 Local Children Talk With Willkie

At least two Birmingham children had the chance Tuesday to talk with Nominee Wendell Willkie when he came to Oakland County. George Thurman, 233 East Frank street, took his children to Royal Oak where the Willkie train stopped for a short speech. Dorothy Jean, 11, and Betty Lou Thurman, 13, rushed up

behind the train and joined others in asking questions. "Where's your wife?" they asked. "I don't have the same jurisdiction as your daddy," he quipped. "I can't tell her when to get up. The children got a big thrill from the repartee which followed.  
 It Might Work  
 Policeman—Why are you racing through the town at this rate?  
 Motorcyclist—My brake is out of order and I wanted to get home before there is an accident.

### Sheehan to Talk In Detroit Oct. 18

Vincent Sheehan, famous European reporter, is scheduled to make a flying trip to Detroit for his lecture in the small auditorium of the Masonic Temple Friday evening, Oct. 18.  
 Leaving England by clipper ship late in September to fill numerous speaking engagements in this country, Mr. Sheehan will speak on his

first hand observations of the war in Europe.  
 Ticket reservations may be made either at the Women's City Club, which is sponsoring this lecture, or at Grinnell's in Detroit.  
 "Prominent" Men  
 Every day or so you read one of the old parties has been bolted by some prominent man you never heard of before.—The Dayton Daily News.  
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### With the Collegians

At Wooster  
 Enrolled at Wooster this semester from Birmingham is Margaret Coryell, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Coryell, 632 Oak Street. Miss Coryell is a sophomore at Wooster.  
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