

**News From Baldwin High School**

**ATHLETICS TALKED BY SCHOOL MEN**

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played in the afternoon and only students are allowed as spectators. The plan is working very successfully, she said.

Miss Helen McIntyre of the Birmingham schools then spoke on the new "Sourbon League for Girls Sports" and discussed the code of rules which had been formulated for the league. This created a

1. The control of athletics has gone almost entirely from the pool room crowd to school authorities.

2. There is no longer a question of—shall we have athletics, but rather how shall we have them?

3. Interest in athletics has only begun.

4. Interscholastic competition for girls is gradually being replaced by intramural competition.

**Baldwin Cagers Lose Two Games**

Basketball teams of Baldwin High suffered a double defeat last Thursday in their opening games. The team lost to Oak Ridge 23-18 while the reserve team was defeated by the De Motav cagers 14-18. Both were practice games and did not count in the season's standings.

The varsity seemed unable to overcome the lead which Oak Ridge established early in the game by scoring on long shots from mid-floor. Two who seemed to be used against the visitors by Coach George Johnson without success.

In the last quarter the local team threatened to come up from behind and win. With a distinctly better type of game than shown previously in the contest, the team cut down the margin of 10 points which the visitors had maintained and doubtless a victory would have resulted if time had allowed it.

The squad is now practicing for their next game on January 7, with Ypsilanti and have hopes for a better showing.

Lineup: Birmingham (18) Oak Ridge (23) B. Brown L. F. G. Neiger Yarnall R. F. Seran Gaffil L. Neiger Bell R. G. Nagilvoort Streb L. G. Dempsey

Subs: R. Brown, Bailey, Waterman, Cooney and Thompson for first team. Koshal for Soranus King for Dempsey. Referee: Kenege (Royal Oak).

**40 Attend Dance Of Junior Class**

About 40 members of the junior class of Baldwin High School attended the first junior class party of the year at the Community House Friday night. An orchestra of six pieces provided music for dancing during the evening, and refreshments were served.

Clarence McMullen, class president, was in charge of the party, and Miss Ethel Titton, Miss Mable Stickle and Miss Pursell acted as chaperones.

The next event on the junior class calendar is the sleigh ride party to be held later on this winter.

Russian exiles in Paris have formed a society to combat soviet influence.

**JUNIOR HIGH INTERSECTIONAL BASKET BALL LEAGUE**

Percentages

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Yankees	1	0	1.000
Browns	1	0	1.000
Whites	1	0	1.000
Panthers	1	0	1.000
Celtics	1	0	1.000
Whites	0	1	.000
Red Sox	0	1	.000
Yankees	0	1	.000
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Celts	0	1	.000
Tigers	0	1	.000

Games for Tuesday, Dec. 21:

4:15 Tigers (Bald.) vs. Baldwin Browns.

4:50 Baldwin Yankees vs. Adams Red Sox.

5:30 Baldwin Cubs vs. Adams Celts.

Games for Thursday, Dec. 23:

4:15 Baldwin Panthers vs. Adams Whites.

4:50 Adams Celtics vs. Adams Whites.

5:30 Adams Yellowjackets vs. Adams Red Sox.

**RESERVE CAGERS COMPLETE LIST**

Practice is continuing regularly among members of the reserve team of the Baldwin High School and everything is being done to strengthen the team for the busy schedule of the season. The games to be played and the dates follow:

Jan. 7. Clawson—here.

Jan. 14. Rochester—here.

Jan. 20. Oak Ridge—there.

Jan. 28. Pontiac Res.—here.

Feb. 8. Pontiac Res.—there.

Feb. 16. Clawson—there.

Feb. 23. Oak Ridge—here.

Feb. 25. Ferndale Res.—here.

Mar. 4. Rochester—here.

**Where Word 'Yule' Had Its Origin**

There are a great many stories connected with the word "Yule." Some say it comes from the Greek "yule," the name of a hymn in honor of Ceres, others that it is derived from the Latin "jubilum," signifying a time of rejoicing; others claim that "yol," an old Gothic word meaning feast, is the father of Yule.

A very probable explanation is that it came from the Gothic "Hil" meaning wheel, because Yuletide comes at the turning point of the year, and in the old Germanic almanacs a wheel is the device used for symbolizing the season of Yuletide.

The word "Christmas" is of comparatively late origin. The very first time it was used was in 1026. Its forerunners were "Christes-Maesse," the name of the mass of Christ, which celebrated His Birth.

**Christmas Cards Allowed But Once**

During the reign of the English King, Henry VII, a statute was passed prohibiting card-playing except on Christmas Day.

Today in England, Christmas is legally considered the same as Sunday, and no shops or theaters are allowed to open.

A new 110-ton storage battery electric locomotive was driven by its own power from Erie to Chicago, where it is employed in the freight yards.

**She Sets World's Record for Dash**



Miss Fumiko Terao, in winning the 100-yard sprint in the recent All-Japanese sports carnival in Tokyo, established a new world mark for the event. Her time was 10.08 seconds.

**REMEMBER CAR AT CHRISTMAS**

**Drivers Urged to Donate Presents to Their Own Machines**

Remember the car at Christmas time! With folks at home and the relatives and friends outside having their usual places on the holiday shopping list, automotive equipment men are urging car owners to carry the holiday spirit to the car itself—give something that will enhance its safety, comfort, convenience, appearance or general operation.

The car—your own car or the other fellow's car—can assimilate a new part, a new bit of equipment, very conveniently at Christmas time. Arthur R. Mogge, merchandising director of the Automotive Equipment Association, comprised of manufacturers and jobbers of things needed to bring a car up to its full possibilities.

"Such a gift" really would be a gift that should not be a good time will buy this thing or that for his car, but he prearranges, with the result that the full value of his car is not attained. He will wait until something actually wears out and forces him to make the purchase.

"The family car is a good friend, and there is no reason why Christmas shouldn't be a good time for 'dressing' it up. We buy flowers at Easter time and red fire and hunting for the Fourth of July, but we have no remembrance day for the car."

That car, Mogge asks, is not in need of a new horn, new chime, a mirror, a windshield wiper, modern lights, bumpers, a motoroter, a heater, a wiper, a shoe shiner, a seat cover, attractive radiator caps, tire covers, step plates, windblow wings, a sign, a luggage carrier, a clock or something in a long list of other things.

Mogge's apartment is sending out great quantities of window-decorating material to dealers in all parts of the country—all of it stressing the Christmas spirit for the automobile.

**6191 CARLOADS IN NOVEMBER**

George C. Conn, director of traffic of the Buick Motor Company, has announced that Buick's shipments of cars in November showed an increase over November, 1925, in all territories.

The statement also shows that carloads of freight outbound amounted to 6,191 as compared with 5,822 for the same month last year, the shipments being distributed over 161 different railroads throughout the country.

"Road service has been uniformly good," Conn said, "notwithstanding the fact that general railroad traffic in the country has exceeded all previous records."

**Rubber Chains Aid Women Autoists**

"Women automobile owners who drive their cars during the winter, and who have an aversion to the use of chains because of the inconvenience of putting them on their tires or taking them off, should consider the new chains which," stated E. Z. Sternal, Goodyear dealer, this week.

"In the past many accidents have been caused on slippery streets because cars were not shod with chains, and the reason many drivers, particularly women, did not use chains could be found in the fact that old-fashioned chains were difficult to handle and apply."

"The rubber chain, quiet and long-wearing, removes most of the trouble in application. In addition, when the chains are once on the car can be driven over pavements without injury to the tires, or the disagreeable noise of metal links pounding on the road surface or the fenders of the car."

"In fact, the rubber chain actually serves as a protection to the tread and sidewall of the tire and at the same time gives assurance against skidding in any direction.

"With rubber chains it is no longer necessary for women drivers to be without chain protection, or soil their frocks and hands in putting chains on their tires."

"We regard the new chains a remarkable development in every way," Mr. Sternal declared.

**SANTA WOMAN IN ONE COUNTRY**

The story of the Italian youngsters' gift-bringer is a very pretty one.

When the three wise men were on their way to Bethlehem they stopped at the house of a very old lady and asked her to accompany them. She said she would after she finished her housework. But the Magi grew tired of waiting.

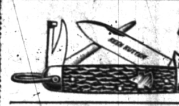
When the old lady had finished, she felt the desire so strongly that she hastened out of her home and followed the star that shone in the east. But it was near dawn, and the star disappeared before she got to the manger.

On and on she went, seeking the way, and it is said that to this day she searches for the manger of the Christ child. When each Christmas comes she leaves gifts for all children, as a mark of the child she is seeking.

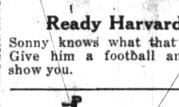
So in Italy it is Befenda instead of Santa Claus.

**GIFTS for Santa's Pack**

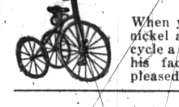
WHAT a joy when Xmas morn dawns and little Billy scampers down the stairs to find Santa has left a wagon. WHAT JOY!



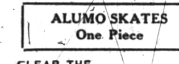
**Boy Scout Knives**  
Every boy should have a knife in his pocket along with those bolts and buckeyes and everything.



**Ready Harvard?**  
Sonny knows what that means. Give him a football and he'll show you.



**With Pleasure**  
When young John feels the skinny pickle and dandy paint of this tricycle a smile of possession will light his face and somebody will be pleased.



**Remember!**  
YOU men recall boyhood days? Well, what pleased you most when Xmas morning greeted your sleepy, anxious eyes—a pair of Skates, with shiny, sharp runners set your blood tinkling with anticipation or their use.



**REMEMBER SON BY REMEMBERING YOUR BOYHOOD DAYS**

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**Irons \$3.50 to \$7.50**

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**OPEN IN THE EVENINGS**

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