

# NEWS FROM BALDWIN HIGH

## Non-Hurrying Automobilists Are Discovered in Italy by Teacher

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### PLACE-KICK GIVES BALDWIN FACTORY OVER YPSILANTI H. S.

Close Contest Ends With 10-7 Score; Large Crowd Thrilled At Plays

#### PLAY MONROE HERE NEXT

With four minutes to go the score a tie, a place kick held by Schwarze and kicked by Bell gave Baldwin High the winning point in the game with Ypsilanti at Barnum field Friday. The final tally was Birmingham 10 and Ypsilanti 7.

The visitors using a passing attack, drew first blood by scoring a touchdown early in the opening quarter. However Birmingham retaliated in the second period and evened the score. The Baldwin line was unable to stop the opponents many times because they failed to shift with opposing plays. Ypsilanti, completing four passes out of an attempted eight, while Birmingham, using very few, completed two out of three. The Purple and Gold threatened to score in the third quarter but a fumble turned it into a touchdown for the local team.

Crane, fullback of Ypsilanti, suffering from injuries during most of the game, possessed an admirable fighting spirit. Bell, supported by the team, played a major part for the

ly, Bell and Cooney brought the ball to a scoring position, but it was lost on down. Ypsilanti punter and Bham line as the quarter ended.

Second period: Cooney gained from the 10 yard line; Bell scored and kicked another point. Bham kicked off; Ypsilanti brought the ball into play on their 3 yard line, from where they made first down four times by passing and punting. Ypsilanti intercepted a pass. Bell made yards and Bham punted after receiving a pass for offside. B. Brown dove the ball played for yards and Bham intercepted a pass. Bell ran the end for 9 yards. An exchange of punts and unsuccessful rushes by both sides ended the half.

Third period: A fumble gave Ypsilanti the ball on Bham's 46 yard line. They punted and Bham returned it. After bringing the ball to a scoring position, Ypsilanti fumbled and Bham made a touchdown. With the ball on the 20 yard line, Bell ran 8 yards and Bham punted. Ypsilanti lost the ball on downs and the quarter ended with Bham punting.

Fourth period: B. Brown gained on a pass and Ypsilanti took the ball on the 25 yard line but suffered a loss. They punted to Bham's 25 yard line where Bell gained off the end. After a penalty on Bham Doherty made 30 yards through the line on a fake end run. After completing two passes and attempting another, the local team punted. A fumble gave them the ball on Ypsilanti's 10 yard line. Birmingham kicked to offside; Thompson brought the ball to a perfect kicking position and Bell kicked a field goal. Birmingham kicked to Ypsilanti who punted back and the final whistle blew as Thompson fought for yards.

Score: Birmingham 10 0 0 0—10  
Ypsilanti 7 0 0 0—7

Lineup:  
Birmingham L E Ypsilanti Central  
Brown L E Maxe  
Streib L T Leach  
Dawson L G Dickerson  
Spence C Smith  
Stalker R E Parrott  
Kamin R T Webb  
Gall R E B. Brown  
Bailey R H B. Brown  
Cooney L H B Beck  
Doherty R H B Dignan  
Bell B Crane  
Subs: Birmingham—H. Schwarze for Bailey, E. Root for Spence, W. Haack for Kamin, Bailey for Schwarze, B. Brown for E. Brown, M. Thompson for Cooney, Schwarze for Bailey.  
Ypsilanti—Hopkins for Leach, Van Akin for Smith, Simmons for Pray, Pray for Simmons.  
Referee, Ruggies, Umpire, J. L. Brown.

A high school band is being organized. Will members please have pity on us while they practicing.

By Quarters:  
First period: Birmingham kicked off; the ball was brought into play on Ypsilanti's 38 yard line, from where they gained by a passing and rushing attack to a scoring position. They plunged for a touchdown and made the extra point. Bham kicked off; Ypsilanti unable to gain from their 30 yard line, was forced to punt. Doherty returned the ball to the same spot. Successive plunges by Doherty

By Elva Hitchcock  
Will you go to the Forum with me this morning? We will leave our boarding house on the Priscian Hill at 8:10 and walk down to the Piazza Barberini, a distance of four blocks including a flight of fifty steps. Here is car 25 waiting for us. We get on and the conductor smiles sympathetically at us when he sees that at last we have learned our centesimi and have correctly given him the twenty-five necessary for a fare before 8:30. Later in the day it will cost us fifty centesimi and in the evening and on Sunday sixty. Fifty centesimi are half a lira and the lira is worth about three and one-third cents.

Here we are at the Piazza Venezia in front of the Victor Emmanuel Monument. Shall we get off and walk across the square and gaze meanwhile at the huge monument of shining white marble? In front of it, but hardly noticeable in comparison with the big modern structure, are the remains of a tomb of a Roman official dating from the first century B. C. Thus do you find the past and present side by side everywhere in Rome. We pass the north end of the monument and find ourselves on the street I have brought you to see, not by any means the narrowest in Rome but very, very far from wide. It is paved with stones and has side walks perhaps three feet wide, made of similar stones and raised perhaps three or four inches above the street. The buildings on both sides are high and the lowest story is occupied by little shops with a single door, wide open. Here is one with foods for sale, principally fruit and macaroni. Here is another one with piles of clothing on display. Down near the forum is a larger one filled with plumbers' supplies. Usually there is a black cat somewhere in sight. The conductor will not aid students over any pedestrian or in his way but will wait with every show of patience till the way is cleared. Those who know say that it is harder to get run over in Rome than in any other capital in the world. Even the occasional taxi cab that comes down

the street at rather greater speed will wait for us to get out of the way. Just see that donkey cart, isn't that the most picturesque thing? The two high wheels and the body of the cart are painted blue and the cart is drawn by a little gray donkey all trapped out in red tassels and often wearing a little bell. The driver sits up on a high seat and protects himself from sun and rain with a folding umbrella which, just at present is furled at his left side like a fan or half of a collapsed hoop skirt. To avoid something in the narrow street the driver turns the donkey in our direction. He moves slowly but since there are many people on our way, we flatten ourselves against the wall of a building to keep from being impaled on a shaft of the cart. At the corner stands a policeman, not to stop traffic (it goes too slowly for that) but to see that we are moving along in safety. And now here we are at the Forum, behind us the Capitoline Hill, in front and across at the right the Palatine, and immediately before us the gate through which we shall enter.

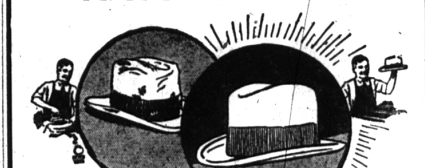
### 500 Pairs Of Goggles For Student Fund Show

Five hundred pairs of goggles will be given away to the children at the showing of "For Heaven's Sake" with Harold Lloyd, in the Baldwin Auditorium, tomorrow evening. Proceeds from this picture will go to the Student Loan Fund. It is the first picture showing the children of this year, and a large attendance is expected.

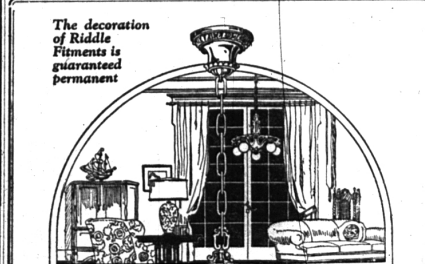
About 16 students have been benefited by the fund since it began some four years ago, according to officials in charge of the fund. The purpose of the fund is to aid students who wish to go to college but are prevented by financial difficulties. The students can borrow from the fund, and pay it back at their convenience.

Two more movies are scheduled for this year. One will be given in November, and the other in December.

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- Lifebuoy Soap 2 cakes 15¢
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- Macaroni A & P Brand 4 pkgs. 25¢
- Crackers N. B. C. Flake Butters pkg. 17¢
- Log Cabin Syrup . . . . . can 25¢
- Karo Syrup Blue Label . . . 2 1/2 lb. can 15¢
- Karo Syrup Red Label . . . 2 1/2 lb. can 17¢
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