

Last Minute Rally Gives Baldwin H. S. Victory

By GEORGE C. WILLIAMS
 A last minute rally enabled the Baldwin High School gridlers to turn what promised to be a scoreless tie into victory for themselves in the game Friday with Wyandotte at the Barnum field. The final score was 6 to 0.

Ralph Schwarz, right end, scored the only marker of the encounter when he started a pass over the goal line from Fullback Roderick Cox, Birmingham, stopping with difficulty a determined aerial attack by the visitors, gaining possession of the oval when R. Schwarz intercepted a pass which Floyd Doherty, halfback, had already blocked, on Birmingham's 49 yard line.

A march from there, led by Doherty and Milton Thomson, gained two first downs; a pass from Quarterback Herman Schwarz to Cox gained 20 yards and placed the ball on the 10 yard line. A fake placekick, turning into an end run lost 10 yards and then the pass to Schwarz scored.

Spectacular
 From the spectator's point of view this contest was the most spectacular contest in which Birmingham has performed this season, Wyandotte found several chances score in the latter half. A pass from Halfback Milspaugh to Woodcock, quarter-back gained 65 yards as the second half opened. This placed the ball near the Bal-

win 20 yard line. The Birmingham defense stiffened and a score was prevented. Kramer received a pass which netted 19 yards apsoon after Wilson took another ap gain of 27 yards. A dropkick for a field goal failed after the visiting team were thrown for losses. The entire third quarter was played in the village eleven's territory, but each time when a touchdown threatened Birmingham held and punted out of danger. Halfback Whalen had the chance to score when the ball, passing over the goal line from Milspaugh, fell into his grating hands, but dropped to the ground.

Miss Chances
 In the first half the Maroon and White had a distinct advantage but did not use chances to score. Cox got away for an end run of 20 yards as the major gain in the second quarter.

The Birmingham forward wall appeared at its best in the game of last Friday. A change in the lineup by Coach George Johnson made a decided improvement in defensive work. The plan developed by the coach was to use Cox in the line at left tackle on defense, with Donald Gore playing at tackle on the offense and as fullback on the defense. This plan strengthened the line which appeared weak off tackle hitherto.

Captain Philip Henry and Cox

THIS WEEK'S GAME PLAYED AT RICHMOND

The Baldwin eleven travels to Richmond tomorrow and will play the high school team there at 3:30 p. m. No reports have been made as to the strength of the Richmond team this year, but in the 1926 contest at Barnum field with this team the Birmingham team was victorious by a scoreless tie. The local team is reported to be in good shape for this encounter. Practice contests every day this week ended with a light workout this afternoon. Following Friday's contest Royal Oak remains as the only team to face this game will be played at 10 a. m. Thanksgiving Day.

NEIGHBORS

and what they are doing

Walled Lake.—Children are attending school again today, following a 10 day vacation made necessary by several cases of scarlet fever in the vicinity. Each child was given the opportunity of taking a preventative of scarlet fever before returning to school.

Royal Oak.—Judge Frank L. Doty is hearing testimony today on the condemnation suit being brought by the city against property owners on south Main street, the city's purpose being to widen Main street.

The Other Chap

Says Something

MAKERS OF BLOOD
 The announcement of Dr. C. C. Sturgis before the American College of Surgeons in Detroit marks an important milestone in the conquest of one of the most baffling diseases in the long list of human ills. Ancient philosophers were not far wrong in considering the blood the seat and fountain of bodily activity. Chief of the blood's constituents are the tiny red corpuscles, each less than one thousandth of an inch in diameter, but so numerous that they by far outnumber all other living cells in the body. When these tiny boats in which the live-given oxygen is carried from the lungs to every tissue of the body fall ill and die the lot of their owner is serious indeed. This is what pernicious anemia does. The red corpuscles of the blood gradually decrease in number. Until a few years ago the expected outcome was inevitable death. Thanks to the new liver treatment, now further improved by Dr. Sturgis, this dreadful disease can be repulsed, if not actually cured.—New York Herald Tribune.

000 was stolen Saturday by two thugs, who boarded the truck and forced the driver, Gerald Nash, 1326 Pallister avenue, to drive to Monterey and Twelfth street. There they bound and gagged him and drove away with the truck, Nash said.

SPECIALS

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Knack through many times to apply Wyandotte ramers for losses. The visitors found passing the only manner in which they could gain control of the game was with success. Five passes out of 16-attempted were completed for down state grid warriors. Four passes were intercepted which cut down their gains and air. Doherty intercepted two of these returning one for 25 yards. Birmingham attempted six passes and completed three for 20 yards.

Punting Improves
 Quarterback Schwarz had had luck with his punts in the first half. The line failed to hold several times on punt formation and several kicks were almost blocked. However in the second half his booting was much stronger, severing the line at left tackle on defense from his own goal line. Milspaugh of Wyandotte showed remarkable kicking ability and aided in driving Birmingham back in the third quarter.

Although showing questionable judgment in the first half when he called line plays which the Wyandotte primary defense stopped completely, Herman Schwarz piloted the team in critical moments with clever judgment to reach the goal line in the last few minutes of play.

In the visitor's backfield Milspaugh and Knack looked up and while Jones, Wyandotte captain, starred on the line.

The Birmingham forwards on the whole made a creditable showing, especially on defense.

Rochester.—Mrs. Mary Martz, pioneer native of Rochester, died at her home Friday, after an illness of more than a year. Funeral services were to be held today at the Congregational Church at 3 p. m. Mrs. Martz was a prominent church worker.

Pontiac.—William J. Evans is in the Oakland County Jail today pending investigation into the drowning Aug. 7 of James Bier, receiving clerk for the C. F. Smith company, with which Evans was formerly employed. Evans is 37 years old. Bier was 30.

Detroit.—Mrs. Mabel S. Greenwood has filed suit for \$100,000 in Circuit Court here against Chalmers Fagley, driver of the car in which her son, Stanley, was killed. He was an attorney, employed in the Circuit Court.

Dearborn.—Warrants are out today for the arrest of Stamford Richards and Dennis O'Brien, Dearborn policemen, who are charged with robbery armed by Mrs. Estelle Gansel of Toletan, who says that the policemen robbed her of \$40.

ARREST FOLLOWS RECEIVERSHIP HERE

Appointment of the Pontiac Trust company last week as receiver for Wurster & Stapleton, local automobile dealer, was followed by the arrest of Frederick J. Wurster, charged with forging a note, on complaint of James M. Stapleton, Wurster's business partner. Wurster was arranged in the Pontiac municipal court last Friday morning; he asked for an examination Nov. 16, and was released when bail of \$1,200 was furnished. Stapleton, in his suit for the appointment of a receiver, asked for an accounting and dissolution of the partnership. Wurster opposed the receivership, contending that Stapleton had invested \$5,000 in the company and that his returns had been \$12,960. Wurster claimed his investment was \$33,545.27 and that he had received but \$11,500, exclusive of his salary. Clarence K. Patterson, of Pontiac is representing Wurster in the case.

An announcement was given out by Mr. Wurster a month ago in which he stated that the name of Wurster & Stapleton had been changed to the Birmingham Motor Sales. It was stated at that time that Jack C. Burkman had been taken into the business. Mr. Burkman said today that he would manage the business for the receivership, and that Mr. Wurster was now in no way connected with the business. Mr. Burkman had put \$4,000 into the business when he joined it a month ago, he said.

Farmington.—After a long illness, Mr. Winter Davis, 64 years old, died Thursday at the home of her family here. Funeral services here held Saturday at 2 p. m.

Milford.—Miss Jessie Bonstelle, Detroit actress and producer, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Literary club Friday. Miss Bonstelle discussed the development of the drama, and gave the women a few glimpses "behind the scenes."

Pontiac.—Ground was broken Friday for the new West Huron Baptist Church of Christ, at Huron and Oscoda streets. The first unit, which has been started, will cost \$45,000.

Detroit.—Sale of real estate totaling more than \$100,000,000 was reported for one week, at the meeting of the brokers division of the Detroit Real Estate board last week.

Detroit.—A delivery truck from one of the large fur houses in Detroit, bearing furs valued at \$25,000, was reported missing Saturday at 2 p. m.

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TICKETS PRIZE FOR SHOPPERS

(Continued from Page 1)

theater will not give a ticket in exchange for the letters unless they are all of the same color.

The stores whose windows contain the letters are scattered throughout Birmingham. There may be one in the window of your neighborhood store as well as downtown.

Announcements of the prize winners and the solution to the window puzzle will be made daily in The Eccentric.

Teacher: What is an island.
 Charles: A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water.—Exchange.

Grandma: Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of traffic?
 Little Grandson: Yes, but you just ought to hear the truck drivers.—Exchange.

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Look to the FUTURE

Today, November 14th, Opens Prosperity Week

There is a great significance attached to today as the first of six days to mark Birmingham's Prosperity Week. It means the harvest of past endeavors, the seeds of which are community co-operation, civic pride, concerted residential consciousness and a localization of social, religious, and educational permanency. The seeds are now ready for the harvest—Birmingham, today, and the rest of this week, will dress in her best attire for a review of past performances. We shall see her as a unit with a background of substantiality—as she progresses TOWARD A MORE PROSPEROUS BIRMINGHAM.

The program for Prosperity Week has been arranged with a purpose of making possible greater familiarity with local organizations of which the schools, churches, social clubs, and commercial institutions make up a great part. Through those named branches of activity a concerted effort of "get acquainted" with Birmingham is being enacted. Upon such acquaintance much of Birmingham's future prosperity depends.

Through this newspaper, you are invited to learn the daily programs planned for the week. Each day's issue will review the prior day's happenings, plans for the current day, and a description of events to transpire on the succeeding day.

The Birmingham Eccentric

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