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RENSSELAER PLAYED A BRILLIANT GAME

Defeated McKinley High School of Chicago by Score of 21 to 0 Thanks-giving Afternoon.

The Rensselaer high school closed the 1908 football season by defeating McKinley high school of Chicago by the very decisive score of 21 to 0. The playing was the best seen this year in Rensselaer, the local lads being in fine condition and better trained than they had been for any previous game. The game was full of snap and there were several quite brilliant runs that kept the enthusiasm of the Rensselaer bunch running high and caused every one to wonder what would happen next. Except for a short time in the first half Rensselaer had no difficulty in holding the visitors from the windy city, but the luck of the game seemed to be against the local team, for on several occasions the McKinley boys were successful in recovering punts and in getting the advantage as well as the ball whenever fumbles were made. Only three times, however, were they within striking distance of the Rensselaer goal, and on two of these occasions they failed to make a drop kick, the Rensselaer players getting through the line, and the Rensselaer line holding them for downs the third time.

The game was opened by Kirk kicking the ball. A high wind was blowing and Chicago had chosen to defend the goal to the windward. When the game was started the wind was blowing so hard that it was almost impossible to poise the ball for the kick. Kirk chose to kick the ball low and sent it to the 35 yard line, and McKinley succeeded in bringing it back to near midfield, when they lost it on downs. They had played hard into the line and looked formidable. When Rensselaer got the ball Myers was sent through tackle for 6 yards, then Kirk made 5 and Myers got over again for 20, Elder then made 6 and Kirk 7, going over for a touchdown. Kirk directed his kick nicely and it would have gone over save for the wind which diverted its course and blew it back into the field. Score, Rensselaer 5; McKinley 0.

The goals were reversed and McKinley kicked the ball to Kirk on the 5 yard line. He got behind a hastily formed interference and brought the ball back 40 yards before he was downed. Rensselaer tried the line twice without success and then Duvall was sent out for a forward pass, but failed to get it and McKinley failed to gain and then tried a forward pass, but Duvall returned the compliment and got the ball himself.

There was no doubt by this time as to the outcome of the game. The line tightened up whenever Chicago had the ball and the Rensselaer backs were in for more touch downs. The ball was lost several times on outside kicks and forward passes, but Rensselaer came right back and held them each time. Finally when the ball was on Rensselaer's own 45 yard line, it was given to Elder for a left end run, and Myers, Kirk, English and Duvall all made fine interference, which Elder took perfect advantage of, with the result that he made a 65 yard run and planted the ball squarely between the goal posts, and Kirk kicked goal, making the score Rensselaer 21; McKinley 0.

This ended the scoring, but Kirk, Myers, Elder and Duvall again carried the ball down the field and to within a yard of the goal line. Duvall made a long run during this advance and was considerably used up and time was taken out for him. He was not in condition and yet wanted to make a touchdown and was given the ball. He reached the line when he lost the ball and McKinley got it behind their own goal line. This play was termed a touch back and counted nothing, but should really have been a safety with 2 more points for Rensselaer.

The game ended soon after with Rensselaer again bringing the ball down the field. It was a fine game

and was greatly appreciated by the large crowd that witnessed it.

A review of the team would prove interesting. It was practically all new and inexperienced at the first of the year. Kirk and Elder were the only ones who had played football before, and out of this new timber and almost all of the men being slight of build Coach Parker has produced what is generally conceded to be one of the best high school teams Rensselaer has ever had. Probably no line man has been developed that was the equal of Ray Hopkins and probably no back that was the equal of Homer Dobbins, but this team was lighter than the teams of former years and yet it was unusually well balanced, vigorous and fast, and it is probable that no former team ever had four as good men as Kirk, Elder, Duvall and Myers. The latter two entered the game as novices and have become stars; the first two developed the fine prospects shown in former years until they might either one be worthy a place on the all-state team. In the line Livingston Ross, Don Beam and Simon Thompson were the most conspicuous and held every opponent that they have met and they always were pitted against heavier men than themselves. When the team made its first appearance this year it did not look formidable and many prophesied that it would lose almost all its games, but it comes from the fray with only one defeat and that at the hands of Oakwood, of Lafayette, the acknowledged state champions, and that game was played with Duvall, Kirk and Thompson out of the game most of the time, and English part of the time. It is not probable that had Oakwood been our opponents on Thanksgiving day they would have been held to a tie blank score. The matter of selecting the star of the team would be difficult, Elder doubtless was the greatest ground gainer and made the most tackles, but Kirk who was team captain directed the plays without a particle of effort to star himself and made many sacrifices for the other backs when a gain looked easy. He probably received better responses from the team than any captain the high school ever had. Duvall was a graceful player, tackled better than any man on the team, was the fleetest of foot and the hardest to tackle, and had been used at half back all of the season instead of at end the greater part of the time he might have been rated even higher than he is, but he was needed at end and played a star game all season. Myers got better with experience and kept his feet with players hanging all over him. He was the best man on the team at interferences, but did not get down quite low enough when he carried the ball. There was not a yellow spot on the team and the organization has no competition in claiming the northwestern Indiana championship.

Financially the season was a success, the Thanksgiving game paying out a little better than \$50 above expenses. The following is the line-up of the Thanksgiving game:

McKinley	position	Rensselaer
Keeler	left end	Brenner, Clark
Grabouski	left tackle	Thompson
Champlain	left guard	Ellis, Ross
Berzak	center	Beam
Duck	right guard	Allman
		Miller
		Osborne
Hinch	right tackle	Norman
Geringer	right end	Duvall
McMillan	quarter back	English
Fuckl	right half	Elder
Watts	left half	Kirk
Trein	full back	Myers

Time of halves, 20-25. Referee, Parrett; Umpire, Goldberg. Head line-man, Howard Mills. Linemen, Yeoman and Gundy. Touchdowns, Myers 2, Kirk and Elder. Goal, Kirk.

The first gun in a temperance fight in Lawrence county was fired Sunday, when steps were taken to hold a local option election. A meeting of temperance forces from several townships was held.

We have on track a car of fancy ripe Wisconsin, and grown potatoes, the kind that cook flakey and white.

JOHN EGER.

Presented Flag to Militia.

Mrs. Arthur H. Hopkins presented a fine flag to Company M Wednesday evening. It is a very handsome bunting flag fringed with gold and having a gold cord and tassels attached. The spear tip and lower part of the staff are detachable and the flag when not in use is encased in an oil cloth covering. The flag is the regulation company size and was selected by Mrs. Hopkins' brother-in-law, Col. Alfred W. Hopkins, of the Illinois National Guard.

The members of the company stood with their hats on the left breast as Mrs. Hopkins made a neat speech of presentation, in which she reviewed the history of the stars and stripes from the first flag made by Betsy Ross, which contained but 13 stars, representing as many states, to the flag which was presented to Company M which contains 46 stars. On behalf of the company First Sergeant Arthur Tuteur responded to the presentation, and after thanking the donor pledged that the company would ever hold the banner of freedom well aloft.

The company and its guests which included Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. George H. Healey and Mrs. Isaac Wiltshire then went to the dining room of the Rosey Hotel, where a fine turkey banquet was spread. This was followed by some speech making and concluded with three rousing cheers for the new flag.

The company is very much elated at the receipt of the flag and feel very grateful to Mrs. Hopkins for her combined patriotism and generosity.

No Small Pox at Delphi.

Delphi has had a mad dog and small pox scare, but it did not amount to much. About the small pox and supposed mad dog the Citizen-Times said:

"One of our upholstered school-ma'ms caught a kid scratching its—its—caught a kid scratching and screamed small pox. A lost dog bit a boy and a man and the cry went up—mad dog! The biter was killed and the bitten went to Chicago for treatment and after paying the usual fee, returned well and hearty. The dogs were ordered muzzled and the unmuzzled killed."

It then denies that there has been any small pox and indicates that the mad dog scare is all buncombe. Brother Crampton has been running a newspaper for many years and we have never known him to misrepresent matters to his subscribers and therefore we believe that Delphi has been done a great injustice by some newspapers which have indicated that about every person in that town that had not the small pox had been bitten by a mad dog.

Julius Taylor Married.

Julius Taylor, the colored carpenter, and our oldest colored citizen, was married at Indianapolis Sunday, Nov. 29th, to Miss Jeanette Price, a young colored lady who visited him here a few months ago.

Julius is a good citizen and a thrifty one, and he and his wife will occupy a house he owns and has furnished in the east part of town. They will come to Rensselaer this Monday evening.

It is also understood that our other colored citizen, Freeman Wood, the barber, is shortly to be married, the object of his choice being a colored lady residing near Monticello.

Beta Phi Sigma Dance Great Success.

The dance given at the armory Thursday evening was arranged by the Beta Phi Sigma Club, and proved a very pleasant affair in which some forty couples participated. The music was furnished by Alonzo Healy on the piano and John Morgan on the drums, and was pronounced equal to any imported music. The hall was decorated with the colors of the club and the home coming of the college folk made the affair a very joyous one.

Married Here Wednesday.

Cecil Rishling and Miss Nora Pearl Willis, both of Hanging Grove township, were married Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Rev. B. F. Ferguson. His occupation is that of a farmer and they will reside in Hanging Grove township.

JOHN EGER.

DR. SOLT GETS JUDGMENT FOR \$1

Jury Saturday Returns Verdict for Plaintiff, After Dismissing Counter Complaint.

The Solt-White case brought out a very unusual verdict by the jury that heard the trial. It was out about seven hours and returned a verdict for \$1 against Warren J. White and in favor of Dr. William J. Solt. It is understood that the jury dismissed White's counter complaint, which alleged malpractice.

It is the intention of the attorneys representing the plaintiff to ask the court to set aside the judgment and render judgment in full on the strength of answers which the jury made to questions propounded by the attorneys.

Married Without License in 1895.

Noah J. Yoder and Ailda Rodgers, of Newton county, were issued a license today to be married according to the laws of Indiana.

On Dec. 29, 1895, they were married in an Omish church, by an Omish preacher, and they have been living together since that time as husband and wife and they have six children, but they wanted to be married according to the laws of the country and after getting the license they went to the residence of Rev. O. E. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, and were again joined in the bonds of matrimony. Since their marriage they have resided near Mt. Ayr, where he owns a farm of 80 acres. He also has another 80 acre farm in Marshall county. Mr. Yoder will be 43 years of age on Jan. 6th, and his wife was 29 years old on Aug. 30th. Their ages when they were first married was 30 and 16 respectively.

Good Prices at Martindale Sale.

The early public sales have been watched with considerable interest as they were expected to furnish an index to what the prices for the sale season would be. The John Martindale sale last Wednesday can be accepted as conclusive that high prices are to prevail for all farm stock and for farm equipment of all kinds. Mr. Martindale's sale totaled about \$1,600, and prices were as high almost if not quite as they were last year and two years ago.

There will be a great many sales this year and indications are that good prices will prevail.

Indianapolis Man Bunkoed, By Gosh.

William B. Cunningham, 83 years of age, and a retired farmer living in Indianapolis was the victim of two bunko men Friday and was swindled out of \$3,000. He took up with a stranger, and after meeting him several times accompanied him to his room, where another man met them. They pretended to be conducting a drawing along with the sale of Andrew Carnegie books. Every purchaser of a book got some sort of a prize, and the first book Cunningham bought secured him a \$5 prize; the next book brought him \$10 and the third showed that Cunningham had drawn the capital prize of \$3,000. He was told that before he could get this amount he must show that he already had \$3,000, and he went to the bank and borrowed that sum, putting up \$3,400 in good notes as security. He then went back to the room and the men claiming to be satisfied put the money in a tin box along with the \$3,000 he had drawn, counting out the full \$6,000. The men then handed him the box that was supposed to contain the money, the capper that had roped him in saying that he was entitled to a commission and would come by for it that afternoon. When he did not appear the old man opened up the box and found that it contained eight railroad time tables and a note which read:

"I am not a banker, but only looking for old fools like you. By the time you are looking for me I will be in Canada looking for another old fool like you. So if you don't want to be laughed at don't tell anybody, for they can't do you any good. I got your money and am going to keep it. So if you don't tell no one we won't."

Many beautiful and useful articles will be offered at the Christian church bazaar, Dec. 4th and 5th.

DAN BALDWIN GREAT HYPOCRITE

Former Goodland Banker Puts on Sainly Airs at Indianapolis and Goodland Paper Makes Biting Comment.

The Goodland Herald appropriately goes after Daniel Baldwin, the man who with Dague owned the Goodland bank, and who has so far prevented a trial on the promise that he would pay. Patience is about worn out at Goodland. The Herald heads its article "Old 40 Per Cent" and the article reads as follows:

In way of introduction we will say that "Old Forty per cent" is a nickname given to Dan Baldwin by his (friends?) at Logansport. Mr. Baldwin attends church in Indianapolis nowadays, Logansport is too small for a man of his caliber, he is too well known for the people to appreciate his goodness. In his article to the Star he says: "If Christ should come to Indianapolis today he would be delighted with the miles upon miles of cheerful happy home for which Indianapolis is justly celebrated—homes of the thrifty poor as well as of the rich and in which this beautiful Sunday balm is being enjoyed to the utmost by thousands of old as well as young." And this Saint also says that if Christ should visit Indianapolis today he would hear a lot of good sermons in which the various preachers would insist that God is an experience rather than a definition and that religion consists largely in a clean, upright life, and that fidelity and duty are better than accuracy in belief.

Mr. Baldwin fails to mention some of the things Christ would find

if he should come to Goodland today. If Christ should visit Goodland today he would find the Goodland bank shut up tighter than a clam, which was owned and robbed by this pretended disciple of Christ who hopes to reach Heaven by wearing the cloak of a christian. He would find hundreds of depositors of the defunct bank who are crying for justice, simply justice. If he should come to Goodland today he would find "miles upon miles" of happy homes that are cursing the very name of Daniel P. Baldwin.

If he should come to Goodland today and visit the poor widows, who lost their last dollar that Daniel might build a railroad and a saw-mill in Arkansas, he would say:

"Who is this man Baldwin?" They would answer, "He is the man who stole our money, he poses as a Saint, preaches and makes speeches, telling other people how to be good, claims he has money enough to pay every thing he owes, but refuses to pay a cent. He is a man who has committed a deed for which other men have been sent to the penitentiary, but for some unaccountable reason he is permitted to run at large. He is a man who cares no more about keeping his word than a hog cares about holidays. He is the guy that hypnotized the receivers. If Christ would visit Goodland today Baldwin would be doomed to shovel coal for eternity."

Jim Walters Sells Some Colts

Jim Walters is recognized as one of the best horse raisers in Jasper county and he recently made a sale of ten colts, four of them yearlings and the other six sucking colts to an Illinois man and received for them the sum of \$1,050 or an average price of \$105 a head. The colts were all from mares of Mr. Walters' own raising and were sired by Jasper county stallions. Another instance of Jasper county horses bringing a high price was the sale by Granville Moody of two fine mares to a Carroll county purchaser for \$500. This sale was made recently. It pays to raise good horses whether they are to be marketed or kept and the most successful farmers are the ones that are constantly making an effort to improve the quality of their stock.

And this reminds us that a number of people have suggested a stock show for next year, and we are convinced that the holding of a show of this kind annually will have a good influence on stock breeding.

E. G. Warren returned last night from Oklahoma City, Okla., where he has been for the past four months. His brother Frank Warren has been in Oklahoma City for several years and is the Warren member of the Atkinson, Warren & Henley money loaning company, and Ed's business there has been as loan inspector for that company, and Ed's business there has been as loan inspector for that company. He has been traveling over 42 counties in that capacity and likes it so well that he has decided to make it his permanent business and will return there about Jan. 1st and resume the work. He will not move his family until about the first of March. His headquarters hereafter will be at Lawton, from which point he will travel, having as agent for the company the same 42 counties over which he has been traveling, all in the southern and western part of the state. He reports that U. M. Baughman has secured a good foothold there in the legal practice, and that Bert Hopper and the Newman boys are also doing well in the carpenter business.

Lowell will be here Wednesday. They telephoned down Saturday to cancel the game, because several of their players could not well get away on Wednesday, but by that time the bills were out and the game being extensively advertised, and when this fact was made known to Frank Maloy of Lowell, he went ahead and fixed matters up so that the game will come off according to schedule.

A Very Young Author.

Probably the youngest person in the literary arena is Helen Sharpe, an Indianapolis girl only twelve years old. She has had several short stories published, and a book, "Sparkles from a Child's Pen," is being published now. It consists of thirteen selections of poetry and prose, and is illustrated by the author herself, who is also something of an artist. James Whitcomb Riley has commented quite highly on her work and seems to think she is a genius, who should be encouraged.

If you pay more than 17c a lb. for your cheese you are paying too much. We will sell you the best full cream cheese made at 17 cents a pound.

JOHN EGER.

A number of people were given a ride today in William Washburn's new Cadillac automobile. It is a fine car, being suited for five passengers and propelled by a 30-horse power engine. Dr. Kressler has been driving the car, and will, it is understood, be the local agent for them. He expects to get himself one next spring.

Joe Scheurich had three heads of steers killed Thanksgiving morning by a Monon passenger train. They had broken out of his pasture, it is said, and were caught on the track near the maple grove. They were cut all to pieces, but it is not known what train struck them. It would seem impossible that a train could hit three head of steers and pass over them as often as was done in this instance and the trainmen not know about it, but one reported this circumstance, and it is not known which train did the killing.

We are receiving our fourteenth car of flour for the year of 1908. If Aristos was not all that we claim for it, "The Best Flour Made," we could not sell that amount. Remember that we will refund your money if Aristos is not all we claim for it. Try it and be convinced. Only \$1.40 a sack.

JOHN EGER.

A movement to redistrict South Bend by adding five new wards and appointing five new councilmen will be sprung in the next council meeting. A meeting of the councilmen interested in the move was held last week and the plan so far perfected as to naming three of the men who will be given the office of councilmen. The men named are Royal Miller, Otto Gintz and John Walz.

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the late Jay W. Williams will please call at furniture store for settlement of accounts. 2tw