

MOPS UP WITH ALLENDALE.

Bamberg High Walks Away With Visitors Last Wednesday.

In what was advertised to be a foot ball game, but which in reality turned out to be a marathon or track meet, Bamberg's high school eleven plowed through, waded over, dashed across, ran around, knocked down, trampled on and overwhelmed the midget eleven children representing the Allendale high school at Dixie Land park, the local high school field, last Wednesday. The result of the slaughter was 51 points for the winners, and if they had been there yet the losers would never have realized the thrill of a score. In less than one minute after the referee's whistle had set the wholesale massacre into action Half Back Jones had crossed their last white line with the pigskin under his arm for six points. Something remarkable then happened. Bamberg quickly kicked off, and including the kickoff it required exactly three plays for them to score another touchdown. Captain Price racing thirty yards on an end run. With clock like regularity this big boy playing full back would tear off 30, 40 and 50 yard dashes until it got to be almost a joke. The entire local back field composed of Jones, Price, Ducker, and Klauber, ran their tongues out up and down the field, with the exception of Klauber at quarter who had sense enough to always make the other fellows carry the ball and to save his wind for calling signals. George Ducker at half back appears to have the making of a great college foot ball player in him. He handles himself well, hits the line hard, is a power on defense, and is easily the all round star of his team; another year or two in high school foot ball and he will be a jewel for some big team to boast of.

Bamberg high really hasn't a finished high school foot ball team by any means; Ducker is the only man on the team who knows how to accurately tackle an opponent. But the one-sided score is accounted for by the fact that the parents and big brothers of the Allendale children did not come with them to let them know that if they got lost somebody would be along to minister to them and show them the way home. They were too tiny to represent any foot-ball team. Be it said to their credit that though outweighed until the scene was almost comical, they battled gamely and courageously, and on one occasion with the aid of several well executed forward passes they carried the ball into Bamberg territory, but their last forlorn dying hope of ever scoring faded and ebbed away as the local defense stiffened and buckled down to serious business. The Allendale kidlets however, are a fine bunch of little fellows, full of pep and game to the core, and the graceful manner in which they took their medicine assured the spectators that at least their fathers before them must be men and if they themselves live long enough they might also grow up to real manhood, having accepted their disastrous defeat in smiles and as a matter of fact, rather than to chew, cuss and spit about it, as many other poorer sports would have done. But they were not big enough to cuss big anyhow. Probably nobody present ever before witnessed a so-called foot ball game in which a participant performed throughout the contest with shoes shined, long trousers, collar and tie, but such was the battle regalia of an Allendale half back; and during one play when he lost a cuff button this lad of society desired to stop the game to search for his property; whoever, the heartless officials refused to consider his important request. The Bamberg boys hardly had to play hard enough to need a bath when their field day was over.

Officials: Watson, Wofford, referee; Bamberg, Sewanee, umpire; Stabler, Wofford, headlinesman; Carter, Clemson, and Chavis, Citadel, timekeepers. Time of periods, 10, 12, 10 12.

Attractive Party at Cope.

Cope, Nov. 23.—An attractive affair was the party given last week by Mrs. J. M. Brickle in honor of Miss Mamie Phin, of Denmark. Music was rendered by Miss Effie Lee Garrick, Friendly and Alex Barr, George Henry Hughes, Jaul Fralick, and Jerome and Isadore Garrick, rick.

Delicious refreshments were served, those serving being Misses Eleanor and Delle Brickle.

Those present were as follows: Misses Mamie Phin, Eloise Antley, Minnie Brown, Effie Lee Garrick, Sadie Murphy, Eleanor Croft, Delle Brickle, Ruth Brickle, Elise Brickle, George Henry Hughes, Friendly Barr, Alex Barr, Paul Fralick, Basil Antley, Eugene Walter, Cope Hayden, Jerome Garrick, Isadore Garrick, Dannie Kittrell, Fred, Harold, Leland and Clifton Brickle.

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O give us fewer girls whose dress is indiscreet
As they promenaded up and down the street.
And give us more mothers who will teach their girls
That life is not made up of paints and curls.
And not let them go out upon the street
Almost uncovered from knees to their feet;
Dressed to attract the attention of men,
And thus unconsciously lead them into sin.
For "We are only weak mortals, after all—
Sons of Adam, prone to fall."
O give us more girls who look serious-

ly on life,
Intent upon making some man a good wife.
Since women inspire men to each high ideal,
Oh, what a responsibility they should feel!
And live a life that is sublime,
That all men might worship at her shrine.
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