

H. P. High Team Splits Twin Bill; Evanston Here, Sat.

Two Highland Park high school football eleven's split a twin bill here Saturday when the Varsity lost a thrilling game to Washington Park of Racine 20 to 6 and the Frosh-Soph kept their slate clear with a 25-0 victory over Niles Center.

The Racine game was a stirring contest from the opening kickoff. Long passes, cross-back plays, fumbles, and brilliant running kept the crowd on edge until the closing minutes of play. Early in the first quarter Harris tossed Moseley an aerial that netted 25 yds. which, with Stem's recovery of a Racine fumble, put the ball in scoring territory only to be lost on downs. Racine countered with a slashing running attack, which ended in a 30 yd. toss to Crossitt for their first touchdown. Henkes scored again on a 20 yd. pass in 2nd quarter and Erb ran the ball over for the final score in the third after a 30 yard pass to Crossitt on the 5 yd. line. Both extra points were scored on passes.

Highland Park's score came late in the 2nd quarter when Higgins took a pass from Suttle for a first down on the Racine 30 yd. line. Juhrend made a beautiful catch for ten more and Suttle streaked through the whole Racine team for 10 yards and a touchdown.

Floyd's team threatened again in the third when Whit Schultz drove through the line for 20 yards. Harris followed with runs of 15 and 10 yards. Schultz made 5 and the ball was on the 8 yard line where an off side and a bad pass gave the ball to Racine. As the last quarter opened Scott recovered a Racine fumble. Juhrend took a high pass for 8 yards to a goal. A Highland Park fumble thwarted their last chance to score. Each team made 8 first downs.

The Frosh-Soph team led by flashy Johnnie Heath on offense and a rugged right guard Shelton on defense trounced Niles Center 25-0 in a game that kept the fans yelling at top voice. Flint scored the first touchdown early in the game after Heath's two runs of 30 yds. and 12 yds. put the ball on the 8 yard stripe. Crane, a substitute half, ran 18 yards for the second score in the first play of the 2nd quarter. Soon after, Johnson recovered a Niles fumble and Crane again sped 20 yards to the end zone only to be called back. Mazetta and Pichietti scored the other touchdown, the lat-

ter after a brilliant 20 yard pass, Piccietti to Flint to Heath. Vole kicked the lone extra point and Coach Lawer sent in the third new lineup to finish the game.

Evanston, tied last week by Waukegan, brings their two teams to Highland Park for a twin bill this Saturday.

Varsity Summary
RACINE—Kidder lf, Matson lt, Belden lg, Krogh c, DeFrees rg, Carlson rt, Thompson re, Erb qb, Bobeck hb, Crossitt hb, Stemple f.

HIGHLAND PARK—Juhrend le, Stem lt, Black lg, Wolff c, Simpson rg, Heman rt, Castelli re, Harris q, Durment hb, Moseley hb, Scott, fb. Substitutions—Kjelquist, Wing, Dean, Cowgill, Schultz Higgins, Utpadel, Shelton, Suttle, Anderson.

First Downs—8 to 8.
Score by quarters:
Racine 7 7 6 0
Highland Park 0 6 0 0

Frosh Soph Summary
H. P. FROSH-SOPH—Woolinger le, Johnson lt, Mills lg, O'Connor c, Shelton rg, Nelson rt, Allen re, Flint qb, Heath hb, Menund hb, Piccietti fb.

NILES CENTER—Sundays le, Permor rt, Lauth re, Vincent qb, Krupa hb, Lindstrom hb, Rau fb.

Substitutions—Mazetta, Earhart, Vole, Reading, Zook, Crane, B. Johnson, Day, Bowes, Hawes, Morgan, Tazioli, Cassal, Innocenzi, Cosgrove.
First Downs—H. P. 11, Niles 3.
Score by quarters:
Niles 0 0 0 0
Highland Park 6 12 0 7—25

Safetygrams

What would you do in case you happened upon a serious automobile accident and found one or several occupants bleeding profusely from cuts? Most people would rush to call an ambulance or a doctor, or hurry the injured to a hospital.

But, how about those precious moments when you are waiting for the doctor or are enroute to the hospital? Are you capable of administering first aid to stop the bleeding? Many, many precious lives could have been saved if someone at the time of the accident had been familiar with the simple method of stopping bleeding by applying pressure with the fingers at certain points on the body, depending upon the location of the injury. You can get pamphlets or bulletins on this subject from your local drug store, library, boy scout leader, or from your insurance company.

Have you ever caused someone to be injured? Have you ever been called upon to perform the painful duty of notifying the mother of several children that her husband has been killed in an accident?

If ever you are assigned such duty, you will realize the importance of safety and accident prevention. The grief that can strike a home so suddenly should make us all realize that we are a part of this entire scheme and that each and everyone of us should cooperate with everybody else in the prevention of accidents on our highways, in our home, and at our place of work.

Will you gamble with the happiness of your family? The man who takes chances with his own safety gambles with the future happiness of his wife and children.

Harry Harts' Boys Club Opens Season With Hunt Ride

Harry W. Hart's Boys' club celebrated the opening of the club's eighth season Wednesday afternoon at Mr. Hart's Camp Mishi Mokwa with a junior hunt ride followed by

The club station wagons called for the boys at their schools and soon had them at the camp where they saddled up the club horses and took to the trails. Returning after dark, the members and friends had a new experience of unsaddling their animals in darkness.

A steak dinner was served in the camp main lodge. After dinner songs were sung, stories told and plans laid for the winter club program. It was announced that there were a few memberships open.

The Hart's Boys' club is a private club of boys 6 to 12 years for the purpose of providing after school and Saturday supervised play. The group that met Wednesday was the senior division, Harry W. Hart directs the club activities personally.

Boy Scout News

Honor to Whom Honor Is Due

Recently a number of requests have been made for information as to the number of Eagle Scouts now active in the Council program. From the headquarters of the North Shore Area Council there has just been published a list of the 95 Scouts and Scouters who for the present year are registered and active.

Scouts Enjoy Big Game

About 12,000 Scouts attended the Northwestern-Iowa State football game at Dyche Stadium last Saturday. There is every indication that everybody had a big time. Approximately 1200 of these boys were North Shore Area Council Scouts. For the five home games at Dyche Stadium the ushering in the East Stands is taken care of by 150 Scouts of the North Shore. Ushering in the West Stands is taken care of by the Evanston Scouts.

Emphasis on Good Time

When a boy joins the Scouts he becomes a member of this great organization with the thought in mind that he is going to have a good time. The Scout leaders of the North Shore Area Council are determined that there will be no disappointments. With this in mind the Scout leaders in each of the thirteen districts are holding meetings, planning many triets are holding meetings, planning many highlight events for every troop. The boy who is a Scout and the boy who is about to become a Scout in any troop may look forward to a real fall and winter program of fun, excursions, rallies, competitive events, parties and general good time occasions. Within the next two weeks announcements will be made covering some of these big events.

Order of Arrow Scouts, Attention!

All members of the Whippoorwill Lodge of Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan are invited to attend the big meeting of the Arrow Fellowship Council being conducted by the Owasipi Lodge at Camp Doddridge near Libertyville on the weekend of October 23-24. The affair starts with the evening meal Saturday and concludes Sunday afternoon.

Included in the program will be demonstrations of the Ordeal, Brotherhood and Vigil Honor Rituals. Many Arrow members of the North Shore Area Council will be in attendance. Order of the Arrow Scouts who desire to take in this big ceremonial should get in touch with Council Headquarters as soon as possible so that their definite reservations can be made.

Training Courses Oct. 30-31

Training and more training for Scout leaders is the constant emphasis. Four splendid courses have been set up for Saturday and Sunday, October 30-31. These courses are as follows: Elements of Scoutmanship, Principles of Scoutmanship, a Specialization Course on Troop Methods and Troop Problems and Elements of Cub Leadership. The first three named courses will be put on at Camp Evanbosco the weekend camp owned and operated by the Evanston Council near Bar-

ington. The fourth course for Cub Leaders will be put on at the same time at Camp Doddridge, the Chicago owned Council camp 3 1/2 miles northeast of Libertyville.

The Councils cooperating to make these courses be a real success are: Evanston, Oak Park Area, West Suburban, Northwest Suburban and the North Shore Area Council. The Scout Leaders and Cub Leaders will be receiving detailed information concerning these courses within the next few days.

"A Scout Is Prepared"

Below is an excerpt from a recent broadcast:

"The next time you hear somebody making quips about Boy Scouts, tell him about fourteen year old Allan Taylor of New York. With his family, Allan was stopping at a hotel at Far Rockaway on Long Island. He woke up smelling a suspicious odor, got out of bed, went into the hallway, and saw it was full of smoke. Then and there he remembered every word in the Scout Manual, everything his Scoutmaster had told him to do in such an emergency. He got two handkerchiefs, wet them under

the other over his own nose and mouth. Then he went down the corridors of that hotel, pounding on doorways yelling: "Better get dressed! And get out! There's a little fire!" he shouted, "but nothing to get excited about; nothing serious!" After he had made sure that he had

waked everybody up, he ran down to the lobby and joined his father and the other men, who had organized a bucket line and were throwing water on the flames.

After the fire engines had arrived Allen went upstairs again, went to his aunt's room, grabbed her clothes and her jewelry, put her rings in his mouth and salvaged everything she had left in her room.

It sounds pretty simple, but the quick wits and presence of mind of that fourteen year old lad prevented a dangerous panic and saved peo-

ple from suffocation. And his one remark afterward was: "Please don't try to make a hero out of me, what I did was just routine Scout stuff."

Present Fine Sermons

The Rev. W. Robinson, pastor of the First Evangelical church, will preach next Sunday on two very outstanding subjects. In the morning, "A Revelation of God," and in the evening, "The Universality of the Gospel." These addresses have attracted wide attention and will be enjoyed by all who attend.



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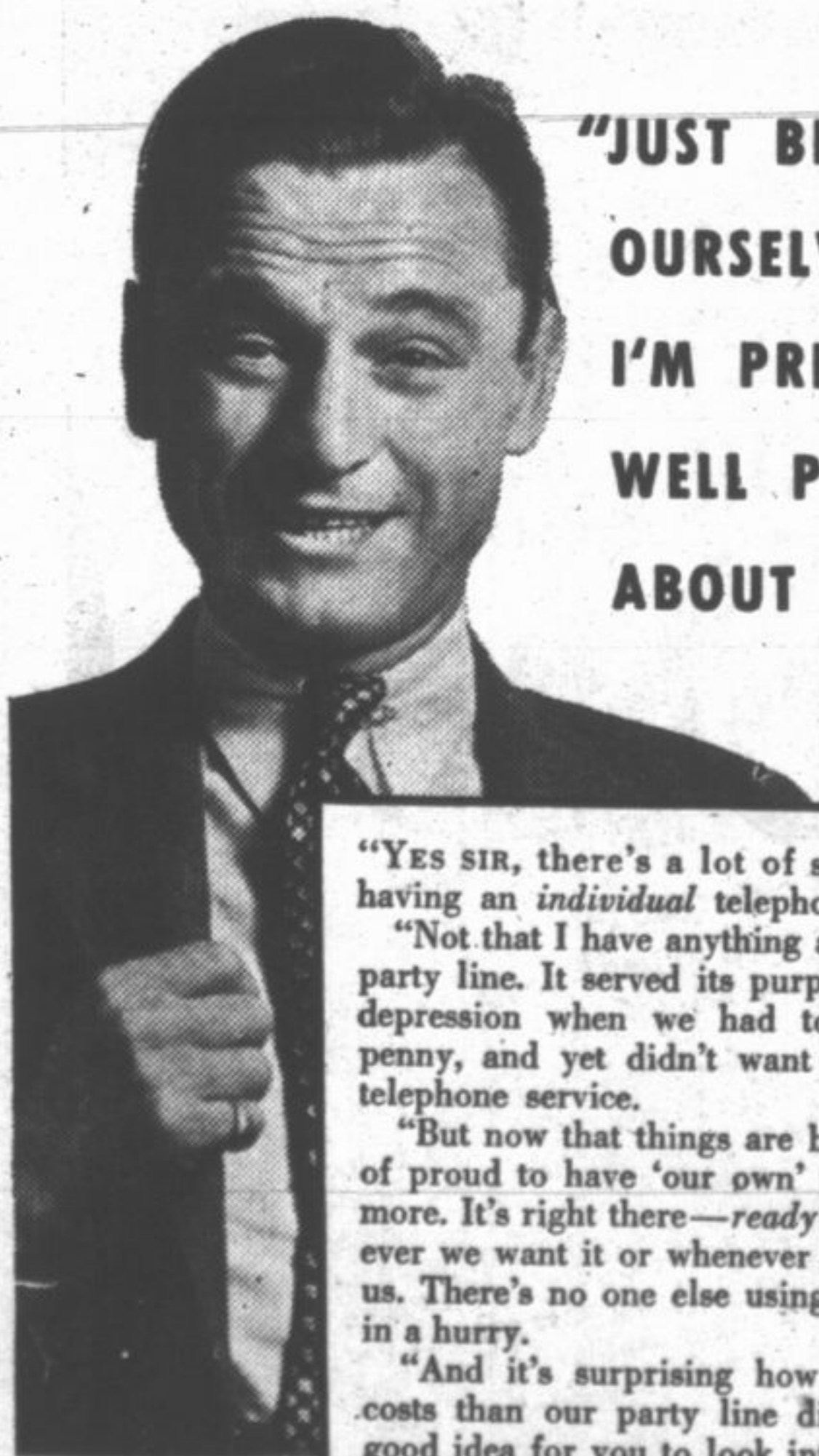
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