

Homer By Capt. Farris Gives Shelby Highs A Win Over Mt. Holly And Group Title Here

Socks Ball Over Fence With Two Runners On, Mt. Holly Offers Stiff Fight.

Casey Morris' Shelby Highs Friday won their group title in the State championship race by defeating the strong Mt. Holly team 9 to 3, thus moving another notch nearer their second straight State title, and the fourth in the history of the school.

The game, witnessed by a large crowd of fans, brought forth one of those colorful athletic feats that form a part of the athletic history of the local school. Something for a baseball similar to the 50-yard pass Milky Gold threw to Rooster Bridges in the final 30 seconds of a football game two years ago with Forest City to win the contest.

Capt. Hal Farris, brilliant young catcher of the 1929 champions and of the present team, has been driving baseballs at the left field fence in the Shelby park for two years. In that time he has driven perhaps a dozen over the fence, but all were foul by anything from six inches to 20 feet.

Keeps Punching 'em. Getting one clear across the boards has been one of his greatest ambitions. In almost every game he has socked one or more balls to that territory, only to fall by inches. He is nearing the end of his high school career, but this week he declared that he was so anxious to get him homer thru that he might remain in school until he did. Fans, all those who flock to the city park, had reached the point that they were pulling for that Ruthian drive every time the young catcher came up.

And There It Is! The game Friday likely was the last game the young captain and several of his teammates will play in high school uniforms in the local park. It was then or never, and fans seemed to sense the fact that things might happen. In the first inning Farris sent a screaming single into left field, but it wasn't high enough to clear the wall. Old Lady Luck was still stacking the cards, pounded another scorching drive left field, but many feet shy of the fence. The ambition apparently would never be realized. Along came the sixth inning. Rippy had singled and McSwain had walked. Farris was at bat. The first ball the Mt. Holly hurler sent aiping to the plate was caught fairly by the Farris willow and started sailing for the left field scoreboard. Up came the fans. "There it was at last! But, no the ball, similar to a half dozen others he has pounded out this year, curved a bit to the left and plunged over the fence into the railroad cut, foul by three feet.

Then came a colorful climax to a budding athletic career before home town fans. The Mt. Holly hurler sent his second pitch zooming down across the fence an dthe railroad cut, into the bank of the field beyond. The three runs "locked up" the game for Shelby.

Hitting Heavy. There were numerous other features, however, in addition to the Farris hitting. And the Shelby captain, incidentally, drove out a two-bagger after his homer. The Mt. Holly outfit was about the heaviest hitting high school team Shelby has played this year, and for quite a time the game was in doubt as the Mt. Holly hitters kept driving out clean blows off Sherrill Hamrick, who was not at his best, yet still good enough to master the average high school team. In the first frame Ware, husky Mt. Holly first-sacker, pounded one of Hamrick's fast balls far over left field fence for a home run. Mt. Holly did not score any more until the eighth when they pushed over one run, then the third and final tally in the ninth. They kept hitting, however, in every frame and their score was held down only by fleet fielding. Smith making a brilliant catch for the last out in the ninth to stop a desperate and dangerous Mt. Holly rally.

Harrison and Rippy ranked next to Farris in the local hitting barrage, while Dunn joined in with Ware to feature the Mt. Holly attack. The visiting infield was the snappiest, cleanest playing inner works seen here this season, and ranks with Gastonia as the best-spearing baseball outfit the Morris-men have encountered during the year.

H. Holly Bb. R. H. Moore, ss 4 0 0 Johnson, lf 4 0 1 Ware, lb 4 1 2 Hoover, p-cf 4 1 1 Rhodes, rf 3 0 8 G. Smith, 2b 4 0 1 S. Smith, 3b 4 0 0 Dunn, cf-c 4 0 3 Woodham, c 1 0 0 Hunt, p 1 1 1 Totals 33 3 9

Shelby Ab. R. H. Rippy, cf 4 3 2 McSwain, 2b 4 2 1 Farris, c 5 3 4 Harrison, lb 4 0 2 Mayhew, ss 4 0 1 Hendrick, 3b 4 0 1 Philbeck, lf 4 1 0 Hamrick, p 3 0 1 Totals 36 9 13

Two-base-hits: Rippy, Farris, Ware, Hunt. Home runs: Ware, Farris. Umpires: Harrill and Farris.

Spiked Punch Gives Ladies 'Jake' Malady

Wichita, Kas.—The Beacon says that nine women, members of a bridge club, in the fashionable College Hall district here, were under the care of physicians after a bridge luncheon at the home of one of the members where punch "spiked" with alcohol was served.

Three of the women were reported paralyzed, three others confined to their beds, having lost the use of their legs, and the others were able to get about only on crutches. Two of the women told their physicians they had but one drink of the punch and that they had partaken of no other alcoholic beverages for weeks.

Dr. M. H. Hostetler, county physician, reported 25 news liquor paralysis cases outside the city in Sedgewick county. Twenty-eight men and one woman now are being cared for at an emergency dormitory at the county poor farm.

Barnard College Girl Awarded High Honor



Miss Sally Vredenburg, of New York City, has just been selected by the student body at Barnard College to head the Undergraduate Association. This is the highest honor that the students can bestow upon one of their classmates.

Women Rule In Wedding Pacts

Surveys Shows In 12,000 Cases Girls Had Say In Mate Selections.

Chicago.—"Modern Women, or Where to Hide" might easily be the title of a book J. G. Loeding could write were he a psychologist as well as an engineer who applies rather pure mathematics to the business of living.

Loeding has been prowling about in the devious ways of matrimony of late, and, smiling a little guiltily, has emerged with several thick tomes of statistics which tend to show that things are run just about as the girls want them.

Loeding, a mechanical engineer, is engaged as a consultant on safety work. He gathered his statistics in his years of work as an engineer. His study was made of a group of some 12,000 persons.

The tenderer the years the more modern the girl, reasons Mr. Loeding, and the less chance you have of deciding things your way. Figures show that from fifteen to eighteen boys marry girls three years older in fact and more mentally.

Girls Pick Out Boy. "Assuming that the more mature minds map the course, it is not hard to imagine what happens in these cases," said the engineer. "Very likely the girls pick out the boy."

Along in the early twenties you get as near an equal footing as you ever do in age. The age spread gradually increases until the dangerous forties. There Loeding's figures show that men want wives nine years younger than themselves.

Loeding points out that it is generally conceded that any bright young woman can take her pick of men about to assume the manners and responsibilities of middle age and thus his figures tell their own story. After 50 there isn't enough difference to matter, he finds.

The youth of fifteen (a basic age) has 999 chances in 1,000 to stay single during the next year and the figures show that he probably won't marry until he is thirty. He may as well know, however, that at 53 there are only eight chances in 100 that he will be a bachelor. But should he be a bachelor, then the figures give him but six chances in 100 of altering his condition. So you see he has no escape from troubling figures. From 36 to 49 the odds are about even.

Speed Laws No Good Over Private Road

Philadelphia.—Following alleged purchase of liquor from a boy of thirteen in his home, police yesterday raided the place and arrested the boy's father.

At a hearing later in the Manayunk police station, the youngster testified he was forced to sell the liquor by his father.

Police had found the boy's mother Mrs. Maria Johnson, 38, of Locust avenue, near Devon St., Manayunk, ill in bed.

The boy, James, testified that he and his three brothers and sisters, the oldest 15, had to shift for themselves for days at a time while their father was away from home spending the proceeds from the liquor sales.

Magistrate Campbell held the father, Samuel Johnson, forty-eight in \$600 bail for further hearing charged with illegal possession of liquor.

"I do not like to sell liquor," the boy told the magistrate, "but mother has been very ill and we had no money and nothing to eat."

Pointing to his father, he said: "He hasn't been home much, and we have no other way of getting money. He makes us do it and then he takes the money and goes away."

Police notified two welfare societies of the situation. One had Mrs. Johnson taken to Germantown hospital for treatment and the other assumed the support of the four children during their parents' enforced absence.

Golden Horn Fading As World Sea Port

Istanbul.—The famous harbor of the Golden Horn and the once lively maritime districts of Galata and Top hane are shrouded in a graveyard quietness. Turkey's greatest port is dying.

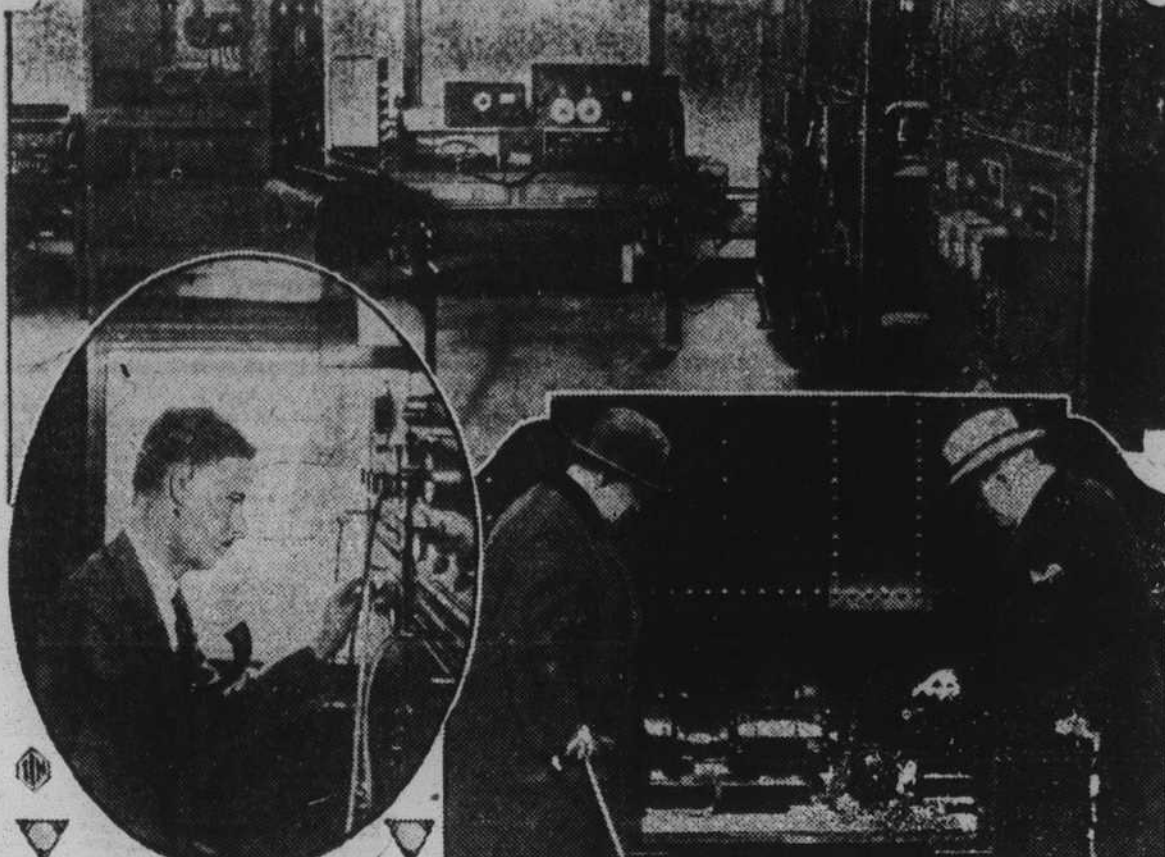
Before the war 21,000 ships a year visited Istanbul. Now that number has fallen to less than half. An average of 8,000 vessels a year touched Istanbul en route for Russia but now only one-fifth of that number go Russiaward.

Persia and Russia have dealt death blows to the Turkish harbor. The Persian exportations which Caucasian ports, are now for the most part shipped directly to Europe from Bassorah.

Soviet Russia is shipping her exports on English vessels and the Turkish merchant marine which had been trading with Russian ports, is largely idle. Eighteen vessels of the fleet, which was created hopefully by the Turkish republic, are anchored in the Golden Horn, and some have been dismantled.

The government is taking a census and The Literary Digest a concensus.—Arkansas Gazette.

Telephone System in World's Fastest Train



Canadian National Telegraphs' engineers tested the world's first two-way telephone for speaking to and from a moving train.

Secretary of Commerce, Washington, from the "International Limited," while traveling at a speed of 60 miles an hour. (Upper) A general view of the two-day telephone system at the train telephone terminal, Morrisburg, Ontario. (Lower) J. C.

Burkholder, chief engineer, Canadian National Telegraphs, at the train switchboard; J. E. MacPherson, looking over the equipment mounted under the car of the Canadian National Railways.

A Bath a Day—Will Help Maintain Good Health

Says Dr. Copeland In Addition to that Sense of Physical Well-Being, Daily Bathing Stimulates the Nerves, Skin and Circulation—Make It a Habit.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

BATHING as a daily habit brings about a sense of physical well-being. It is a distinct help in maintaining good health. This fact was known and was acted upon by the enlightened races of antiquity. The influence of water upon the welfare of the body has been observed for thousands of years.

The Roman legions were probably better disciplined than the raw levies of Gaul, Helvetia, Austria, Germany, Spain and Britain. But unquestionably they were better housed, better fed and better bathed.

When occupying enemy territory, the Roman Army strategically located their camps near timber, food and water. These camp sites very frequently became stationary and permanent camps, and around them grew considerable numbers of houses. Such sites later became towns.

Many of these towns—Old Chester (from the word "castra," meaning "camp") and other towns in England, ending in "chester" were Roman camps. After such a camp became stationary various luxuries were added. Always hot baths (thermae) were installed. Baths of hot and cold water, with steam rooms, had all the appurtenances of those of today.

There are many people today who visit the cures or baths of Aix-les-Bains, Wiesbaden, Carlsbad and Baden-Baden. How many know that all of them were Roman baths 2,000 years ago? They were either a part of or near a Roman camp.

Archaeologists today are finding these old Roman baths in many places. One of the finest of Roman legionary camps has recently been found at Brugis, Switzerland, the site of the ancient Roman town of Vindonissa. At no very great depth was found this camp with a bath in excellent condition, with its heating system almost complete.

The earliest Greeks also knew the great value of the daily bath. High thinking and good living gave them eminence as a race. For indoor workers the daily bath is especially needful. The skin disposes of a great deal of waste matter of the body. It is unable to func-

tion properly unless the pores are kept open by frequent bathing. Bathing stimulates the nerves of the body in the perspiration. This good effects are felt in every part of the body.

One who is constantly engaged in out-of-door work usually has an active skin and the waste is carried off the body in the perspiration. This vigorous exercise stimulates the other organs of elimination as well as the lungs, kidneys and intestines.

This is in contrast to the life of the average indoor worker, who does not exercise enough. To him the daily bathing fills a real want. The cold shower or tub bath is stimulating and cleansing. It keeps the skin in good condition. The thousands of germs which are always about us cannot gain a foothold when the skin is kept immaculately clean.

The bath temperature is a matter of choice for the most part. There are very many persons who cannot stand the cold plunge, and it is not wise for them to persist in trying it. Water is as essential to life as air. It has a most powerful influence upon every form of life. Public and private baths are here for every man, woman and child, and everyone should make the most of our marvellously abundant supply of water.

In the State of New York are the baths of Saratoga. The waters there are used in the treatment of heart, kidney and other organic diseases. In the world there are many other baths which for ages have helped in the cure of disease.

The value of sea bathing is unquestionable. It is a most precious asset, and as the Summer comes on millions of people will enjoy and find benefit from the stimulating sea air and water.

Extremes of temperature in bathing should always be avoided by persons who are not robust. It would be unwise for such persons to bathe in either too cold water or for too long a time in sea water of any temperature.

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Mrs. Wilson Upholds Tradition



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the wartime President of the United States, plants a tree as a part of the annual tree-planting exercises of the Women's City Club, Washington, D. C. The tree stands at the Virginia Ave. and 11th St. Playground. Trees were planted last year and the year before by Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. William Howard Taft, respectively. Mrs. Taft's stands in the Park View Playground, while that planted by Mrs. Coolidge is in the Chevy Chase Playground.

THE STAR EVERY OTHER DAY \$2.50 PER YEAR