

INS and OUTS

By SAM CARR

One attempt at this sports comment racket failed. That was the week the writer had anything to do with the Scout. We ripped out a couple of pages and expected it to turn these sports tycoons like Creed Bates and their entourage. We sat back in a happy and waited for some hysterical applause of our ability. But none ever came. If we were waiting for reaction, never got it. There was about as much reaction to that glib bunch of paragraphs as you can expect by shooting a bear with a water pistol. Be all that as it may, however, there are some (and probably their only reason for doing so is to borrow a quarter) who say they appreciate our literary efforts. And to all you folks that are athletically minded (you can always tell an athletic mind by a running nose) give you again "Ins & Outs". So read it if you will and if you don't like it turn to the funny paper, count ten and then throw the whole works in the waste-basket.

These here athletic fans are of two kinds: there are "fans" and "singletons". Now the first group is usually made up of pretty good fellows. They like anything that has any semblance of a sporting element to it whether it be a slugging match between two heavies or a game of croquet. The birds in the other class are interested in one game only. They live it, eat it, sleep it and talk it. Usually they are baseball fans, golfers or pool sharks. They don't appreciate the other fellow's game. That brings us down to this college maintaining game of football—for how good colleges would exist without it. Football is nothing more nor less than a by-product of fall weather. If we had no autumn season I doubt seriously if there ever would have been a football game played. You see next to revolutionary wars, baseball seems to be the world's most popular sport. But baseball can't be enjoyed or played in cold weather and it's still too hot to sit around a stuffy basketball court. So to appease these autumn athletic appetites they up and invent football.

And to our minds there is nothing more thrilling than a good football game. Here's two well-matched teams. Your team is trailing . . . they need one touchdown to win . . .

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There's three minutes to go . . . Some 20,000 people have gone crazy and are yelling at the top of their lungs . . . Suddenly with 50 yards to go a back heaves a pass . . . By some miracle his end gets under it, hangs on to it, and lights out for glory . . . There's nobody left but the safety man and he's coming in fast ready to nail the end and mess up the touchdown . . . But, wait. Here comes a safety interference . . . Just as the safety reaches out to pull your touchdown down 20 yards short of the goal, then interference wraps himself around the safety's knees and both go down like a ton of bricks . . . The touchdown is good.

There's plenty of action in a football game and lots of headwork is needed. A hard plunging back is all-right but you've got to have brains to make anything out of it; moreso, I think, than in other game on the market for your approval.

Take that second string quarterback for L. S. U. In the last half minute of the game against Texas, the score was a nothing to nothing draw. L. S. U. is on a touchdown march. The Texans are completely worn out. Two more plays should put the ball over. The second string quarterback has so many things on his mind that he forgets Texas has had their limit of time-outs. They can't rest without it costing them five yards. Then the quarterback decides to give his boys a rest. He calls time out. Texas shoots in a whole new line. They manage to hold the tired L. S. U. backs. One bit of bad head-work proved the only smirch on an otherwise apparently clean season's record.

Then there was that brilliant quarterback Austin Downes of the Georgia team in 1932. His team was leading Yale 6 to 0. The game was almost over and Yale was in possession of the ball on their own 40-yard line, desperately trying to pass themselves into a tie score.

The Georgia backs were trying to snag one of those passes so they could hold the ball until the end of the game. The Georgia line was rushing hard, trying to bust up the play before the back could get rid of the ball.

What looked like another pass was coming up. But then little Albie Booth, the sensation of Yale at the turn of the '30's faked a pass, cut back through his tackle like a whirlwind and the greatest threat of a touchdown that year was in the making. Not only was Booth considered one of the best broken field runners to ever take party in any football game, but he managed to twist his way through the entire Georgia backfield with three men leading him and only Downes remained to hurdle the tree men and get Booth down.

It was impossible even for a great player like Downes. So he used a little strategy—that reserve brain ointment that has won more thrilling contests than any skill or ability ever has.

He was backing away from the interference. That threw them off their stride. They slowed up to get their pace and distance again. Booth too slowed up he couldn't get ahead of his interference. Finally all three Yales plowed into Downes. He went down like a ton of bricks and the Yales waited for Booth to come breezing past.

But they got fooled. Booth never did come by. When he slowed up some Georgia men had caught up with him and smeared him.

In that game, thanks to Downes, Georgia did the impossible and set a new record. Four consecutive wins over the mighty Blue.

There are many good sports stories and the lion's share of them originate from the colorful gridiron.

So if you, dear reader, know a better'n let's have it. And in the meantime keep your feet warm and your head cool.

It might save you some money. (Eh, Doc?)

Rollins Will Preach At Methodist Church

Rev. W. A. Rollins, of Waynesville will preach Sunday at 11:00 at the Murphy Methodist church, after which the Rev. Mr. Rollins, who is Presiding Elder of the Waynesville District will preside at the First Quarterly Conference of the church, at which time reports of the last year's work will be made, and plans for the current year will be adopted.

The Pastor, the Rev. W. Arthur Barber, will speak at the evening service at 7:00. The other services of the church will be the Sunday School at 9:45, and the Young People's Meetings which will be held at 6:00 P. M.

A cordial invitation is extended to all, and particularly to visitors, strangers, and to our friends who may not at this time have a resident pastor.

Schoolmasters Club To Meet At Murphy

The Schoolmasters club of Cherokee, Clay and Graham counties will meet at the Murphy high school for their monthly banquet-meeting Thursday night.

Master teachers from the three counties will attend and render the following program: "Possibilities in the Laymen's Organization for Each Unit", H. Bueck, superintendent of the Murphy schools; "How to Teach Manners and Refinement to Mountain Children", K. C. Wright, of the Murphy school; "Athletic Standards for High Schools for This Region", S. B. Churchwell, superintendent of the Hayesville school; "The Best High School Reference Work", D. C. Butler; "The Best Elementary Reference Work", Mrs. D. H. Tillitt, of the Andrews school.

Prof. Isham B. Hudson, superintendent of the schools of the Andrews administrative unit, the president, will preside over the meeting.

MRS. LANEY, 76, DIES WEDNESDAY NEAR BRASSTOWN

The Brasstown Community is saddened by the loss of Mrs. Mollie Laney. Mrs. Laney, widow of T. C. Laney, died October 20th at her home, after a week's illness. Funeral services were held the next day at the Brasstown Baptist Church, with Rev. Columbus Martin in charge. He spoke of Mrs. Laney as a "Good old woman", and said that it really meant a great deal to have that said of one who had reached the age of 76. Her many friends agree with Preacher Martin, and will always hold her in affectionate and honored remembrance.

The sympathy of all goes to the seven children who survive, Frank, Scott, Will, Floyd, Horace, Mattie, and Dorcus Ann. There are also forty-six grandchildren, and ten great grandchildren. Also surviving are Mrs. Laney's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, and her sister, Mrs. Leathy Ann Laney.

Mrs. Laney loved flowers, and some from her own garden were used for her funeral. Miss Mabel Mullins arranged the flowers at the house, and Miss Bessie Deal made a beautiful cross and wreath. The family wishes to thank all the friends for their help, kindness, and sympathy.

Folk School Group Visit In Asheville

On October 30th, Mrs. Campbell and a group from the Folk School attended the dinner and program of the Southeastern Library Association at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville. Mrs. Campbell spoke briefly before the presentation of the first act of "Door Neighbors" by three of the Folk School girls: Nettie Woodward, Ruby Lee Corne, and Ruby Kate Holland. This play was written last winter at the school, as part of the English class work. Then the group sang several ballads and old Christmas carols. Frank Smith gave a short talk on the library of the Folk School and its general use.

About two weeks ago, a group from the Folk School went to Norris, Tenn., in the interests of recreation, for demonstration and teaching of singing games. Both old and young in the community took part.

Andrew Henson, who bought a grave in the Spalding, Eng., cemetery in 1885, has asked to have his money refunded as he is going to be buried elsewhere.

FREE PICTURES OF HOG RAISING WILL BE SHOWN

Free moving pictures on the best methods of raising hogs will be shown at the Henn theater Monday morning at 10 o'clock. H. W. (Pop) Taylor, of the state extension department, will describe two one-reel pictures on proper feeding, breeding and sanitation of hogs. Mr. Taylor is a veteran hog raiser and is an authority in this branch of work.

The shows were arranged by the county agent's staff here through the cooperation of P. J. Henn, local theater manager.

"Cherokee county produces considerable pork", A. Q. Ketter said Wednesday, "and Mr. Taylor can probably show a more inexpensive and more advantageous way of producing it."

Everyone interested is invited to attend the pictures.

Sissons' Whereabouts Unknown, Sheriff Says

The sheriff's department this week was still seeking Clifford Sisson, of Cherokee county, charged with the murder of Charlie Nix, of Culberson, following an alleged affray Sunday night, Oct. 18.

"We have had no word at all of Sisson", deputy sheriff Poley Bell said Wednesday. Previously Bell had advanced the theory that Sisson had gone over the state line to his erstwhile home in that state, and that Fannin county officers had been asked to cooperate in the search.

PLANS TO INSPECT RECORD BOOKS ON 41 TESTING FARMS

Record books being kept on 41 demonstration farms in Cherokee county should be put up to date as they must be turned in the first of the year, R. B. Wooten, assistant Cherokee county agent, said Tuesday.

"I will make an effort to get around and see all the demonstration farmers who are keeping records sometime next month and advise them any way I can", Mr. Wooten declared.

Not only the local county agents office, but leading agricultural organizations in general recommend the keeping of farm records. On the assumption that farming is a business like every thing else, neatly and accurately kept records will permit the average farmer to see what practices are paying him best for his efforts and time and what practices are not, according to the advices.

BEACH CREEK

Mr. B. L. Padgett of Murphy was on Beach Creek Wednesday.

Mr. Howard Stiles and Mr. Carl Stiles were business visitors at Murphy Monday.

Mr. Rotches Suit of Ranger was at Mr. C. A. Voyles on business Tuesday.

Mr. C. A. Voyles visited Mr. John Stiles Monday, who has been sick for sometime.

Miss Hettie Kate Stiles was a business visitor at Will Graham's Store Tuesday morning.

Mr. Charlie Dotson was at Mr. Clarence Voyles' Monday on business.

Mrs. Edna Beaver and Mrs. Delma McClure attended the quilting at Mrs. Emma Gibson's Thursday.

Mrs. Nancy Hogsed of Ranger, who has been visiting Mrs. George Hogsed and Mrs. Vernie Standridge returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Hogsed stopped and took dinner with Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Voyles.

Mr. Edd Stiles of Persimmon Creek was on Beach Creek one day last week.

Mr. George Fox of Ranger visited his son, Mr. Guy Fox one day last week.

Mr. Charles Voyles visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Graham Tuesday afternoon.

As for the rain Monday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Voyles didn't get to move as they had planned. They moved Wednesday afternoon to Georgia. We were sorry to see them leave. They are missed here.

Mr. Sammie Groen made a business trip to Georgia with Mr. C. A. Voyles, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Gibson were business visitor at Murphy, Tuesday.

Mr. Claud Dillard and Mr. Willard Taylor of Letitia were on Beach

Creek Wednesday.

Mr. Olen Carroll and Mr. Albert Taylor of Letitia were the Saturday night guest of their uncle, Mr. Henry Taylor.

Mr. Lee Sneed visited his sister, Mrs. Clyde Green a while Sunday morning.

Mr. Howard Stiles and son, R. T., and Mr. Alvin Sneed made a business trip to Murphy Friday.

Mrs. Nora Sneed was a business visitor at Letitia Saturday.

Mr. G. W. Stiles of Letitia was at Mr. Lee Sneed's one day last week on business.

We are sorry that Mrs. Ham Voyles' is ill. We hope her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Lanzo Shield of Murphy was on Beach Creek Saturday.

Mr. Fred Beaver made a business trip to Mr. Willard Clonts' Saturday.

We are sorry the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sneed is sick. We hope her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Anderson and little daughter and son were visitors on Beach Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Delma McClure attended the Pie Supper at the Walker School House Friday night.

Mrs. Emma Sneed visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Burgess, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sneed visited Mrs. Ham Voyles Sunday afternoon who is sick.

Miss Pauline Beaver visited Mrs. Delma McClure a while Saturday morning.

Mr. Willard Green and Mr. Billy Mashburn were business visitor at Mr. Will Graham's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Edd Stiles of Persimmon Creek was a visitor at Mr. Lee Sneed one day last week.

Mrs. Hattie Slagle of Copperhill spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Kate Rich.

Mr. Julius McClure of Murphy Route 2, was a visitor at Beach Creek Sunday.

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