



# PERSON SPORTS SLANTS

By THOMAS J. SEAW, JR.

## Wolf Lives To Contract . . . . .

Ray Wolf, popular coach at U. N. C., decided to live up to his contract at that institution. Wolf is a good man and a good coach and supporters of Carolina are delighted that he will be there for some time to come.

Tom Bost comments on the situation in the following manner:

"To be sure, losing money, say \$10,000 to \$15,000, is tough for a man whose days on the football field are numbered. To keep the greatest tyrants in the world, college alumni, placated, there must be victories, a whole mess of victories. To get victories coaches must have material and luck. Mr. Wolf has had his share of chance, good and bad. But there isn't a man in the country who has lost fewer games on the coach's account. No lesser team than his has trimmed him in four years. You don't beat that, no matter who does your tutoring.

"But Mr. Wolf is more than football technician. He is a superlative sport. He had bargained with the Chapel Hill, people, had taken their offer and he was going to live by it. They probably will do better by him. Not for his own advantage would he walk out on his associates. Nothing finer than this comes from sports.

"And what is all the more creditable to him, he knew that the Tar Heels would have released him from his contract on request. He knew, too, that the going is to be tough, that his winnings may wane as Duke, Wake Forest, State, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Texas Christian grow stronger.

"It is character. Wolf would not put George Radman, his most necessary man, in the Duke game because new hurts to an old one might have made a permanent cripple of the boy. There is damage of lasting character done to a coach when he fashions his future solely upon his own personal profit. Again, thoroughbreds don't cry. They live up to the highest truth they know and to the clearest duty they perceive."

## What-No Boards? . . . . .

Now they are talking about doing away with basketball backboards. Authorities say that it will prevent many wild shots and prevent the tall boys from having such an advantage by being able to take the ball on the rebound from the board.

In other words a player will have to be a good shot and not trust to luck that the ball will bounce from the board into the basket.

## Glamack Doing O. K. . . . .

George Glamack shot 27 points in the basketball game against Appalachian Wednesday night. It now looks like he is the best player that Carolina has and all opponents might do well to start planning a defense against this individual.

There's one thing we noticed in the Wednesday night game. Glamack's opponent, Stuart of Appalachian, shot 21 points.

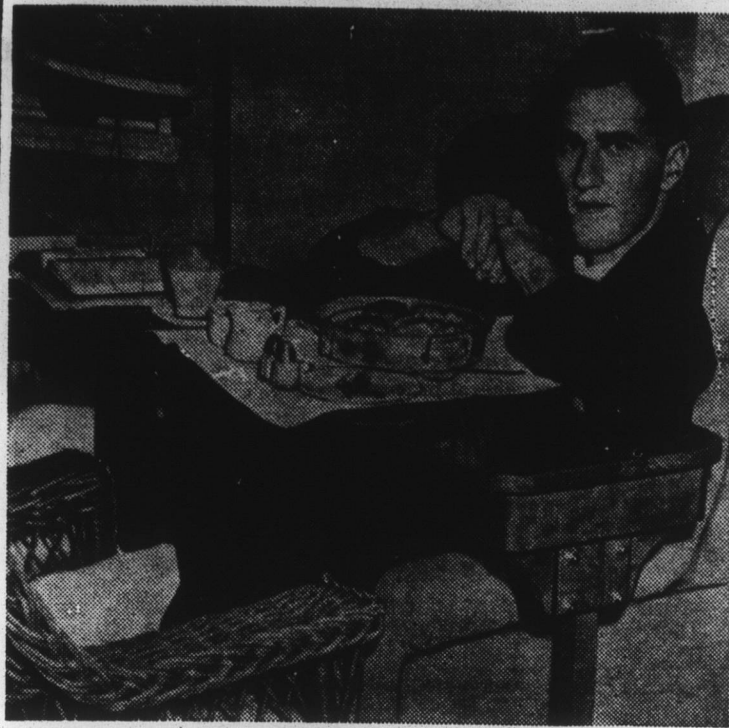
# SPORTS OF THE TIMES

Up-to-the-Minute Sport News Solicited

PERSON COUNTY TIMES — ROXBORO, N. C.

SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 1940

## Princeton's Grid Hero Goes Home



Don Herring, young Princeton football hero who lost his left leg as the result of an injury in the Harvard game this fall, is shown in a Princeton, N. J., hospital just before going home to his family. Cheerful as always, Don sees a good future ahead for a man with one leg "who can take it." The leg was amputated several weeks ago after doctors fought a losing battle to save it.

## Tweet, Tweet—And the Angels Sing



The cares of the day are erased for Chester Ricasi, municipal playground heavyweight fighter, who reposes in sweet slumber on the canvas after colliding with one of Edward Heinzinger's rights in the diamond belt tournament in New York.

## GALENTO - BAER BOUT TO HEAD HELP FOR FINNS

New York — Headed by a heavyweight fight between Tony Galento and Max Baer, a nationwide sports program, to include virtually every form of athletic competition, was mapped out today by the sports committee of the Finnish relief fund.

The program was outlined at an informal get-together of officials of the fund and sports writers, at which ex-President Herbert Hoover, head of the organization, keynoted the proposals as a "great sporting stunt, because what is more sporting than an army of 350,000 fighting a great fight against three or four million?"

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who has been considering the Galento-Baer bout as a headliner on his winter boxing program, suggested the fight for the Finnish fund. He would stage the affair some time in March in Madison Square Garden. Jacobs plans to give his entire profit on the fight to the Finnish fund.

Also on the program, it was announced, was a plan to bring Paavo Nurmi, great Finnish distance runner of the '20s, back to this country along with Finland's current two outstanding runners, Taisto Maki and Kauko Pecuri, to compete in a series of meets this summer. The meets would be held over the same itinerary Nurmo took during his American invasion in 1925 which was a large financial success.

Jimmy Bronson, New York fight promoter and head of the A. E. F. boxing program during the World war, now acting as chairman of the fund's boxing committee in smaller clubs, announced that "some 15 to 20 promoters already agreeing to put on boxing shows" in various cities.

Several track and field meets, a collegiate basketball double-header, hockey and polo are also on the program, as well as an open tennis tournament. The committee announced that the open tennis "can be held," despite previous opposition to a tournament between amateur and professional players. Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association have been contacted, it was explained, and are agreeable if the International Federation's sanction can be obtained.

## First American Revolt Revealed

The first armed rebellion on American soil—a historical fact virtually forgotten in modern text books—serves as the basis of RKO Radio's "Allegheny Uprising," starring Clarie Trevor and John Wayne, which opens Monday at the Palace Theatre.

The spectacular melodrama deals with the original uprising of the Pennsylvania colonists against the British soldiery stationed in Fort Loudon. This signal event, and subsequent dissensions between the two forces, laid the groundwork for the memorable Revolutionary War more than 15 years later.

The Pennsylvania revolt arose when settlers were driven to desperation by traders selling weapons to the Indians under army protection only to have them used against the small settlements.

John Wayne is cast as James Smith, firebrand chieftain of the "rebels," while Claire Trevor is seen as a wild, tempestuous daughter of the tavern keeper in love with the courageous leader.

## Football Rules Committee Moves To Aid Short Passes

### Sky Beauty



Mona Friedlander, beautiful 25-year-old London girl, was selected among the eight British women pilots who will ferry new army planes from factories to airdromes.

## Sutherland Offered Position By Rooney To Coach Pro Team

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4 — Art Rooney, boss of the Pittsburgh professional football Pirates, said tonight he was "confident and hopeful" of signing Jock Sutherland to coach the Pirates.

Rooney said he had made the former Pitt mentor a proposition of "somewhat less than \$15,000 a year" and felt that he had a good chance of getting him to take the place of Walter Kiesling, who finished last season as the Pirates' coach after Johnny Blood resigned.

Rooney added, however, that he understood Sutherland would meet representatives of the Brooklyn Dodgers next week to discuss an offer to coach the New York team.

## Jane Learns Ropes From Star Twirler

Sam Garrett, seven times acclaimed world's champion rope twirler, was engaged to teach Jane Withers the art of lasso-spinning for her new 20th Century-Fox starring picture, "High School," which opens at the Dolly Madison Theatre Monday.

Garrett, a Mulhall, Oklahoma cowboy, started doing rope tricks as a youngster when he accompanied Will Rogers to England during a stage tour in 1907.

Jane, who first learned to twirl a rope in "Wild and Woolly," learned such fancy tricks as the "butterfly," "roll-overs," ocean waves, "skipping the smoke" and juggles under Garrett's expert tutelage. These tricks will be incorporated into scenes in which Jane, a Texas cowgirl, deserts the ranch for the halls of higher learning.

Featured in Jane's supporting cast are Joe Brown, Jr., Lloyd Corrigan, Claire Du Brey, Lynne Roberts, Paul Harvey, Cliff Edwards, Lillian Porter and John Kellogg.

Palm Springs, Calif. — One major change, involving passes touching ineligible receivers, was written into the rule book today as the National Collegiate Athletic association rules committee wound up its annual meeting.

"The change in rules was to reduce further the penalty when a forward pass touches or is touched by an ineligible receiver who is on or behind the line of scrimmage," said the committee's report.

"In the future, this penalty will be merely the loss of the down.

"This change is made to encourage a more liberal point of short forward passes behind the line of scrimmage. However, if the passer, after he has faded back and been trapped, intentionally throws the ball into an ineligible player who is on or behind the line of scrimmage in order to save yardage, the penalty will be the same as for an intentionally grounded pass; namely, 15 yards and loss of the down.

"This same penalty will still obtain when an ineligible player beyond his scrimmage line touches or is touched by a forward pass."

### SIZE OF CLEATS WILL BE REDUCED BY REQUEST

The committee adopted the American football coaches' recommendation specifying that cleats be reduced from one-half-inch to three-eighths of an inch in diameter, with the point parallel with the base. No change was ordered in the type of composition used.

In order to speed up play, it was voted to cut the time allowed in putting the ball in play from 30 seconds to 25 seconds.

Other changes: "In case of a free ball kicked or kicked at, the responsibility for determining whether the kicking was intentional was again placed on the officials.

"The penalty for roughing the passer will in the future be enforced from the spot of the previous down. In the past, in the case of completed or intercepted passes, the penalty was enforced from the spot of the foul, which often made it necessary for the offended team to refuse the penalty.

"It was made clear that on kicks from behind the line of scrimmage, protection is given the kicker only when it is reasonably obvious that he is going to kick. This applies especially to quick kicks made from close to the line of scrimmage." "The committee, with Walter Okeson, of Lehigh, as chairman and with seven of its eight district members present, adjourned.

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## Clean-Up Campaign Of Beer Industry Gets Fine Results

RALEIGH—North Carolina newspapers and public officials were praised today for their part in the campaign to rid the state of objectionable beer outlets.

Edgar H. Bain of Goldsboro, state director of the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors committee, said today that their co-operation enabled the committee to secure the revocation of 35 retail beer licenses for the four-month period ended December 31.

Colonel Bain, three-times member of the state senate and decorated for bravery while serving with the 30th division in the World War, supervises the beer industry's "clean up or close up" campaign in North Carolina. He was a captain during the war and is now a colonel in the reserve, commanding the 321st infantry of the 81st division.

"Our clean up or close up campaign in North Carolina is directed

against those beer outlets who disregard the law and public decency," Colonel Bain said. "A great majority of dealers conduct reputable places of business, but there are scattered outlets over the state which our committee seeks to eliminate."

"During the past four months, special investigators for our committee have visited more than a third of North Carolina's 100 counties. They have inspected hundreds of outlets. Our committee has warned more than a score of places to clean up before we take more drastic action. "We have instituted action against 56 dealers. Thirty-five of these dealers have lost their licenses to sell beer, and the boards of commissioners of eight counties are yet to act on our petitions to revoke the licenses of 18 dealers. One dealer in Iredell was placed on probation. We lost one case and withdrew action in another."

"The success of our campaign depends upon a vigorous press, and the cooperation of local officials. Our committee believes 1940 will bring about the elimination of most of these objectionable beer outlets."

## FINISH SKI TROOPS TAKE TIME TO GET THE RUSSIANS

With the Finnish forces near Lake Kianta, Jan. 3—Swift and silent Finnish ski troops struck in the border snows today to pick off, one by one, the handful of survivors of Russia's defeated army in this frozen north country while their comrades in the south stood their ground against massed Soviet thrusts.

Victors in the greatest single battle of the war, the hardy Finnish lumberjacks had easy pickings off the 2,000 wandering, half-starved remnants of the 17-

## 000-man Red Russian division which tried to sever Finland's wasp-like waistline and failed.

## INJURED SPANIEL TROTS ALONE TO VETERINARIAN

Landsdown, Pa.—"Haile Selassie," a large black half-Spaniel, trotted unaccompanied a mile and a half to a veterinarian after he cut his foot.

The dog's owner was away. The veterinarian, hearing a scratching at his door, found "Haile" holding up his injured paw, begging for aid.

"Haile" had been treated by the veterinarian before and apparently remembered the route.