

SPORTS SENSE AND NONSENSE

By FRANK H. HEATH

The Camden Bulldog football camp certainly dishes out a swell grid menu this fall. The regular game with a snappy ten minutes of two midget squads in combat provides an entertaining evening for those who like real red blooded sports.

And speaking of these midgets, ladies and gents, let me introduce you to the football "greats" of tomorrow. This idea of having these youngsters play between halves is a swell thing and whoever that the idea out deserves a bunch of orchids.

It is an interesting fact that in the two midget games I have seen this fall, one team boasts of three brothers, and if I may so state, these boys will some day not far distant add glory to the gold and black of Camden High.

We do not refer to the Mullins trio at the expense of any glorification that should be given to other boys in this embryo group. But it isn't every day that you have three brothers playing on the same team.

I always did admire Penn State and now that feeling of admiration has grown. Why? Well folks our good friend Jack Mullins, is from Penn State and anyone who can present Camden with three future "greats" must have had a darn good athletic background.

And we would also state with due emphasis that it must be a source of great pride to Mrs. Mullins too.

Keep your eyes on the Mullins trio folks, and who knows but what in a few years you'll hear the throngs at Notre-Dame or Perhaps Minnesota or better yet, good old Penn State, yelling "Give the ball to Mullins!"

Clemson 34, Carolina 6. Well, the Tigers sure had the claws and knew how to use them. Camden football fans who witnessed the slaughter had a lot of nice things to say about Alvin Sanders, the Camden lad who performed so well for Clemson.

The most disgusted individual in Columbia was our good friend Banjo Smith. Sport scribe of the Record, Banjo just cannot understand why the gamecocks can play good football against teams just as strong as Clemson and then get trimmed by a wide score by the Tigers. We give it up too.

Other state capitol scribes waxed hysterical over the fracas and poured forth columns of dope on what had happened. The story could have been told in a few paragraphs.

Beg pardon, we stated in a recent sport story that the Charleston high school Bantams scored on Camden when the latter team had a flock of reserves in the lineup. Not being at the game we relied upon our informant giving us the right dope. We have since been informed that Camden used but twelve men during the Charleston game and all were first stringers. Sorry for the error.

Chester High here this week Friday—today in fact. State Class A champions in 1936. Can Camden knock them off? See the answer at Zemp field tonight.

Better be at the scene early because if the weather man is kind, you're going to see some crowd at this event. I'd like to see every man, woman and child in Camden on the job to see the Bulldogs clash with the

Chester lads.

Statistics after the Darlington game. Points scored this year, Camden 138, opponents 8. Games played, 6. Won by Camden, 6. Whitewash applications, Camden 4.

While up in the air with the wife and Pilot Dexter Martin of the South Carolina Aeronautical commission on Saturday, we were impressed with the many hills and lakes visible for many miles from a mile high altitude. But the thing that tickled us most was the appearance of the Zemp field here in Camden. Looked like the top of a match box, believe it or not.

That chap Martin is one of the best pilots I ever rode with. He sure knows his stuff.

That state plane is a beauty and being air-conditioned, it was as warm as toast, even at a high altitude on a cold day.

By the way, while pounding this junk out on the old Corona I just happened to think that the government at Washington is getting sort of curious about the stock market and wants to know whether it continues to stay down out of sheer inertia or whether there is someone sitting on it.

Speaking of this Japanese boycott stuff, we doubt if the proposal to boycott Jap goods would be half as efficacious as refusing to sell them scrap iron and junk.

Honest Bill, I believe I can understand the president's objection to the isolation policy of the United States? He has felt the effects of it himself a wee bit lately.

Lon, the good old pal, dropped in a few days back to chin with us. Don ventures the opinion that this revived interest in telephony is the bunk. He says that a number of people have tried to read his mind and haven't been able to get a thing. Oh, hum!

What a show folks! What a show that was offered at the Woodward airport Sunday. Thousands of people and thousands of cars—some in the parking area in the field and others parked along the roads in all directions.

It was an afternoon of thrills and I want to put my John Henry down on a statement that I have paid a smacker to see shows that were no better.

Every event advertised was put over in a splendid manner and everybody had a sore neck Monday from peering into the heavens.

Thrills, thrills, thrills, from the death-defying stunts of the drivers in the small planes to the two mile delayed parachute jump. The tug-of-war between a big plane and a Plymouth car was a tie. The mad dash of the motorcycle rider through a burning wooden wall caused the dames to scream in fear. Everyone liked the show and the way it was conducted.

And let me say that our own Ted Husing, "Ben Team," was there with his chief engineer Dick Kirkland and they had the broadcasting system doing swell.

And while I am handing out the poses, let's pass a few to the Kershaw Guards for some really fine "police" work. The way the lads in khaki handled the traffic in and out of the airport would have been credit to New York's finest. And I don't mean mebbe.

- Mrs. W. L. Hunnicutt first, Mrs. L. W. Fletcher second.
Best pint or quart peach jam or marmalade—Mrs. Joe Sheheen first, Mrs. T. H. Young second.
Best pint or quart fig jam or marmalade—Mrs. J. W. A. Sanders first, Mrs. C. E. Lamoy second.
Best pint or quart pear conserve—Mrs. J. L. Gettys first, Mrs. W. L. Hunnicutt second.
Best pint or quart fig conserve—Mrs. S. E. Belvin first, Mrs. H. P. Belvin second.

- Best pint or quart pear honey—Mrs. J. W. A. Sanders first, Mrs. R. B. Elliott second.
Best loaf white yeast bread—Miss Jennie Whitaker first, Miss Ruby Gordon second.
Best loaf whole wheat bread—Mrs. E. B. Lorick second.
Best loaf raisin bread—Mrs. W. C. Perry first, Mrs. E. B. Lorick second.
Best loaf nut bread—Mrs. E. B. Lorick first, Mrs. W. C. Perry second.
Best plate six white rolls—Mrs. W. B. Evans first, Mrs. E. B. Lorick second.
Best plate six whole wheat rolls—Mrs. E. B. Lorick second.
Best plate six soda biscuits—Miss Eva McCoy first, Mrs. H. C. McCoy second.
Best plate six baking powder biscuits—Mrs. J. W. A. Sanders first, Mrs. H. C. Godwin second.
Best plate six cinnamon rolls—Mrs. E. B. Lorick first, Mrs. Joe Sheheen second.
Best plate six beaten biscuits—Mrs. H. M. Rodgers first, Mrs. R. R. Pitts second.
Best plate six white muffins—Mrs. E. B. Lorick second.
Best plate six whole wheat muffins—Mrs. E. B. Lorick second.
Best plate six corn meal muffins or cornsticks—Mrs. J. W. A. Sanders first, Miss Lucy McCaa second.
Best devils food cake—Mrs. E. B. Lorick first, Mrs. J. E. L. Brannon second, Mrs. L. B. Elliott third.
Best chocolate cake—Mrs. B. J. Truesdale first and second, Mrs. Pete Peebles third.
Best caramel cake—Mrs. J. L. Gettys first, Mrs. B. J. Truesdale second, Miss Eva McCoy third.
Best coconut cake—Miss Lucy McCaa first, Mrs. N. R. Goodale second, Mrs. J. W. A. Sanders third.
Best jelly roll—Mrs. N. R. Goodale first, Mrs. W. B. Evans second, Mrs. H. M. Rodgers third.
Best Japanese fruit cake—Mrs. H. C. McCoy second.
Best pound cake—Mrs. J. L. Gettys first, Mrs. Joe Sheheen second, Miss Eva McCoy third.
Best black fruit cake—Mrs. Joe Sheheen first, Mrs. Austin Sheheen second.
Best six tea cakes—Mrs. H. C. Arrants first, Mrs. H. C. McCoy second.
Best six oatmeal cookies—Mrs. H. P. Belvin first, Mrs. Austin Sheheen second.
Best six ginger cookies—Mrs. W. L. Hunnicutt first, Mrs. H. C. Arrants second.
Best assortment miscellaneous cookies—Mrs. E. T. Truesdale first, Mrs. H. C. Arrants second, Mrs. H. P. Belvin third.
Best lemon pie—Mrs. W. Evans first, Mrs. R. J. Truesdale second.
Best chocolate pie—Mrs. Henry DeBruhl first, Mrs. R. R. Pitts second.
Best apple pie—Mrs. Pete Peebles first, Mrs. Claude Lamoy second.
Best butter Scotch pie—Mrs. Claude Lamoy first, Miss Ruby Gordon second.
Best jar pulled mints—Miss Alice McCarter first, second and third.
Best dozen drop mints—Melvenia Johnson first, Mrs. Raymond Johnson second.
Best dozen pieces peanut brittle—Miss Alice McCarter first and second.
Best dozen pieces chocolate fudge—Miss Alice McCarter first and second.
Best dozen pieces sea foam—Miss Alice McCarter first, Mrs. Raymond Johnson second.
Best dozen pieces caramel—Miss Alice McCarter first and second.
Best display mixed candy—Miss Alice McCarter first, Mrs. Raymond Johnson second, Melvenia Johnson third.
Best balanced school lunch—Mrs. R. J. Truesdale first, Mrs. R. R. Pitts second.
Best man's shirt—Mrs. Edward Shaylor first, Mrs. Joe Sheheen second.
Best boys shirt—Mrs. H. D. Niles first, Mrs. Austin Sheheen second.
Best boys wash suit under six years—Mrs. Austin Sheheen first, Mrs. Ed. Shaylor second.
Best girls print dress, two to six years of age—Mrs. J. W. A. Sanders first, Allie Currie second.
Best girls party dress, two to six years—Mrs. W. H. Carter first, Mrs. H. B. Taylor second.
Best girls print dress, six to twelve years—Mrs. Cyril Busbee first, Miss Lucy McCaa second.
Best infants dress, under two years—Mrs. Ed. Shaylor first, Mrs. T. R. Horton second.
Best child's coat under ten years of age—Ruby Gordon first, Mrs. H. B. Taylor second.
Best woman's print dress—Mucy McCaa first, Mrs. Ed Shaylor second.
Best woman's afternoon dress—Mrs. H. M. Rodgers first, Mrs. Everett Truesdale second.
Best chair or sofa slip cover—Mrs. T. W. Oliver second.
Best three hand-made handkerchiefs—Mrs. Lewis Baker first, Mrs. J. M. Gandy second.
Best apron—Mrs. J. W. A. Sanders first, Mrs. P. A. McDowell second.
Best buffet or vanity set—Mrs. Joe Sheheen first and second.
Best bridge or luncheon cover with napkins—Marie Reed first, Mrs. J. E. Harvin second.
Best crocheted luncheon set—Mrs. John G. Richards first, Miss Alice McCarter second.
Best pair pillow cases—Miss M. G. Catoe first, Mrs. H. B. Taylor second.
Best kitchen towel—Marie Reed second.
Best guest towel—Marie Reed first, Mrs. O. L. Hardwick second.
Best embroidered boudier pillow—Mrs. Frank Bell first, Blanche Catoe second.
Best miscellaneous pillow—Mrs. J. E. Harvin first and second.
Best knitted dress—Mrs. D. M. Davie first, Mrs. Everett Truesdale second.
Best crocheted dress—Mrs. Joe Sheheen first, Mrs. Everett Truesdale second.
Best knitted or crocheted gloves—Miss Elizabeth Clarke first, Mrs. Richards second.
Best rug made from new material—Mrs. E. T. Truesdale second.
Best embroidered bed spread—Miss Blanche Catoe first and second.
Best natural color crocheted bed spread—Mrs. Karl Roseborough first, Mrs. Joe Sheheen second.
Best white-crocheted or knitted bed spread—Mrs. Chris Belcos first, C. D.

- Shealey second.
Best pieced quilt—Mrs. D. M. Davis first, Mrs. M. G. Fletcher second.
Best appliqued quilt—Miss Louise Collins first and second.
Best antique quilt—Mrs. G. A. Moseley first, Mrs. P. A. McDowell second.
Best silk quilt—Mrs. Dan Bracey second.
Best quilt top—Blanche Catoe first, Mrs. Everett Truesdale second.
Best hooked rug made from scraps—Mrs. John Laney first, Mrs. S. B. Walters second.
Best braided or crocheted rug made from scraps—Mrs. C. H. Mozier first, Mrs. John Laney, Sr. second.
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Best bed spread made from sacks—Ruby Gordon second.
Best girls dress under six years made from sacks—Mrs. T. H. Young first, Mrs. H. M. Rodgers second.
Best adult dyed dress made from sacks—Mrs. H. M. Rodgers first, Mrs. T. H. Young second.
Best adult's natural dress made from sacks—Miss Olive Raley first, Mrs. H. M. Rodgers second.
Best woman's suit made from sacks—Ruby Gordon first, Mrs. H. M. Rodgers second.
Best display four miscellaneous articles made from cotton sacks—Miss Eva McCoy first; Mrs. Henry Belvin second.
Best large piece homemade furniture—Mrs. R. B. Pitts first; Mrs. Troy Denton second.
Best small piece homemade furniture—C. D. Shealy first; Nannie Rabon second.
Best homemade unique article—Mrs. Austin Sheheen first; Mrs. T. H. Young second.
Best chair rebottomed by exhibitor—Nannie Rabon second.
Best pine needle basket—Mrs. J. F. David first and second.
Best ten ears prolific corn—R. C. McCoy first, J. B. McCastine second.
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Best ten ears popcorn—R. B. McCastine first and second.
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Best peck fulkum oats—R. B. McCastine first, S. E. Belvin second.
Best half bushel any variety oats—W. T. Holley first, S. E. Belvin second.
Best peck wheat—W. T. Holley first, John Carl West second.
Best peck corn meal—W. T. Holley second.
Best peck cow peas—E. J. Catoe first, Mrs. J. J. Young second.
Best peck velvet beans—W. C. West first, E. J. Catoe second.
Best can Lima beans—R. B. McCastine first, Selma Rogers second.
Best bale peavine hay—W. T. Holley first and second.
Best bushel sweet potatoes—Sinway Young first, S. E. Belvin second.
Best peck peanuts—Ellis Martin first, Mrs. H. C. Arrants second.
Best dozen tomatoes—Mrs. Earle Anderson first and second.
Best dozen sweet peppers—Mrs. J. E. Brannon first, Mrs. Mattie R. West second.
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Best collection garden seed—Mrs. W. T. Truesdale first, Mrs. H. C. Arrants second.
Best pound butter—Mrs. S. E. Belvin first, Mrs. J. W. A. Sanders second.
Best dozen eggs—Mrs. S. E. Belvin first, Mrs. C. A. Mozier second.
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Best five stalks sorghum—R. C. McCoy first, Carroll Lee Rabon second.
Best stalk cotton—Roy West first, Lewis Lee West second.

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Best single ear white corn—Frank DuBoise first and second.
Best ten ears yellow corn—Troy West second.
Best single ear yellow corn—Ralph Catoe first, John McCoy second.
Best stalk cotton—William Brannon first, Ralph Young second.
Best peck peanuts—Ellis Martin first, Mrs. H. C. Arrants second.
FUTURE FARMERS
Best white corn—R. B. McCaskill first, Leslie Horton second, Carroll Lee Rabon third, Earl Jones fourth.
Best yellow corn—Olin B. Watkins first, Robert Hall second, Elmer Pastor third.
Best cotton—James Graham first, Clarence Graham second, Robert Smith third, Marvin Smith fourth.
Best peanuts—Matthew Rabon first, Carroll Lee Rabon second, Lawton Truesdale third, Pat Thompson fourth.
Best corn—Earl Jones first, Olin B. Watkins second, Alton Boone fourth.
Best beans—Duncan Kirkland first, Ralph McLeod second, Donald Watson third, Alvo McCallie fourth.
Shop work—Steve Kelly first, Elton Boyes second, Emerson Brannan third, G. T. Hendrix fourth.
Best potatoes—Matthew Rabon first, Richard McNeely second, Sinway Young third, Marion Owens fourth.
Miscellaneous—G. T. Hendrix first, John Hamilton second, Ellis Rowell third, Baker Hall fourth.
Hay—Ben Truesdale first, Carroll Lee Rabon second, Lawton Truesdale third, Richard Gettys fourth.
FAT BARROW SHOW
Best barrow weighing 120 or less—James Graham first, Robert Hall second.
Best barrow weighing 140 to 160—Doug Lynch first, Theodore Rabon second.
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Best barrow weighing 180 to 225—Theodore Rabon first, Doug Lynch second.
Best barrow weighing 225 to 250—Matthew Rabon first.
FLOWERS
Best maiden hair fern—Mrs. Boheler second.
Best sword or Boston fern—Mrs. H. E. Oliver second.
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Best begonia—Mrs. A. J. Boheler first, Mrs. Boheler second.
Best miscellaneous blooming plant—Mrs. A. J. Boheler first, Mrs. Bessie Kirkland second.
Best miscellaneous non-blooming plant—Mrs. H. L. Brannon first, Mrs. Withers Trotter second.
Best display six large dahlias—Mrs. L. J. Guilan first, Mrs. Carl West second.
Best display twelve small dahlias—Mrs. Mary H. Clyburn first, Mrs. H. M. Rodgers second.
Best display six large zenias—Mrs. M. J. Truesdale first, Mrs. Mary H. Clyburn second.
Best twelve small zenias—Mrs. Shell West first and second.
Best display six roses—Mrs. Carl West first, Mrs. J. H. Osborne second.
Best display single rose—Mrs. Guilan first, Mrs. J. H. Osborne second.
Best display six large marigolds—Mrs. Dan Bracey first, Mrs. C. P. Hilton second.
Best display twelve small marigolds—Mrs. Guilan first, Mrs. Mary H. Clyburn second.
Best display cosmos—Miss Wilkins West first, Mrs. Alex West second.
Best display chrysanthemums—Mrs. E. B. Mobley first, Olive Raley second.
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