

Cloudy and Warmer Today; Saturday Unsettled, With Local Showers. Local Temperature: 81, 63; L. 29.

Dream of All Tar Heels Came True on Thursday At Charlottesville, Va.

THE CAROLINA ELEVEN SLASHES AND POUNDS WAY TO 10-7 VICTORY

10 to 12 Thousand People Witnessed Annual Event.

TAR HEELS SCORE FIRST

Blount's Place Kick In First Quarter Put His Team In Early Lead.

JOHNNY JOHNSTON A STAR

Virginia Gave the Tar Heels a Chill In Second Period by Touchdown. Then Carolina Bounced and Victory Was Thine.

By LENOX CHAMBERS.

Charlotteville, Va., Nov. 30.—The dream of all the Tar Heels came true today when Captain Grady Pritchard's matchless University of North Carolina football team fought its way to a 10 to 7 victory over Virginia in the very heart of the Old Dominion.

An amazing opening passing attack with McDonald throwing the ball all over the field with the deadly accuracy of a big league baseball player, backed by a varied and slashing all round offense and a defense that failed only once cleanly and clearly earned the victory over a Virginia team that fought brilliantly for every inch of ground.

Under the shadow of the old rotunda and in the midst of the richest Virginia traditions the game was fought with tremendous spirit by both teams and it will rank high in the list of long list of Thanksgiving battles that have gone so far toward bringing together the two commonwealths. From start to finish it was a heart-breaking struggle. The Carolina never always frothing the issue with her lancing, slashing attack and with Virginia digging in deep in her own half to throw back the Tar Heel assaults to throw back the Tar Heel assaults.

From 10,000 to 12,000 spectators were crowded into the beautiful stadium and were banded all around Lambeth field as the first team and then another fought to the lead and they sent their shots far and wide across the Virginia hills.

Carolina First To Score.

Blount's place kick in the first quarter from the 35-yard line sent Carolina into an early and short lead. A penalty and a short punt gave Virginia her only real chance of the day in the second quarter and from the 23-yard line Maphis knifed his way through the line and touched across the goal to put Virginia into a lead that looked dangerous. But back into the third quarter came the Tar Heels with renewed fight and from their own 35-yard line they marched down the field to the score. McDonald shot bewildering passes and Merritt and Johnston tore through their opponents to the 25-yard line. They had the other pass to Johnston and Johnston fighting red head whirled, dodged and slashed his way across the line. Into the fourth quarter the Carolina attack carried with increasing power and all during the last minutes they were knocking viciously at the Virginia door.

As the final whistle sounded the Carolina Tar Heel cohorts roared and they had crossed the state line to back their team, tore down from the stadium, swarmed out on the field and they wanted Thomas Jefferson, shouting, cheering, singing, all across the Virginia university campus the Carolina's shouted their songs of victory and tonight they have the town. The fact that they had their victory has been justified and they are telling the world about it. Since early morning thousands of North Carolinians have loudly and confidently shouted for their Tar Heels and the cheer of their lives but that only made the final issue sweeter. They have longed for victory on alien soil. They have wanted Thomas Jefferson, sleeping in his tomb high on the heights where sits his Monticello, to know the full story of Tar Heel might. And tonight it is all theirs.

Tar Heels Superior.

Any good analysis must show the Tar Heel superiority on the field today. Close as the score was it cannot take away the fact that the Carolina machine outplayed their rivals in virtually every department of the game. The margin was not one great, but the margin was unquestionably there. The Carolina unquestionably there. The Carolina unquestionably there. The Carolina unquestionably there.

Both Lines Good.

In the line the margin of difference was small but if there was any margin it was in Carolina's favor. Merritt and Randolph, especially Merritt, lined through the line for better gains than any Virginia back and it was close to a stand off from end to end on offensive work. Not a

Shakespeare's Wit Called Disgusting

London, Nov. 29.—Shakespeare's wit was characterized as cheap, exasperating and disgusting by Sir Arthur Quiller Couch in the course of a lecture on "Much Ado About Nothing" at Cambridge university. "With regard to comedy of wit in his comedies," said Sir Arthur, "we could get no sense out of it, and when we talked about Shakespeare we would admit that his wit usually is cheap, not seldom exasperating and at times merely disgusting."

ROSE MAY BE OPPOSED WHEN HIS NOMINATION GOES TO UPPER HOUSE

Charged With Approving Social Equality For Blacks.

OVERMAN INVESTIGATES

Nominee For Federal Judge—Ship Wanted Negroes to Attend White Schools.

THE KINGS LOSE ACTION

A. L. Ferree, E. C. Richardson, and E. T. Walton Are On Eligible List for the Postmastership at Ashboro Office.

By W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Washington, Nov. 30.—It is possible that there will be some opposition to the confirmation of Judge John C. Rose, of Baltimore, recently named by the president as judge of the fourth circuit. A letter written by Henry E. Shepherd, a well known educator of Baltimore, criticizing the appointment, has been called to the attention of Senator Overman and others. As a member of the Judiciary committee the North Carolina senator will look into the matter. Dr. Shepherd refers to Judge Rose as an ardent champion and advocate of the tenets of negro equality, "in the social and educational spheres," in that he advocated the admission of negro students to the Baltimore school attended by the whites. It is recalled, too, that the future jurist with reference to colored race, admitted occurred a number of years ago, no many years ago, in fact, that the statute of limitations might run against the incident as a valid objection to confirmation of Rose at the present time. It is recalled, too, that Judge Rose may have changed his mind on this and many other matters in the years that have intervened.

It was thought a few days ago that the Republicans of North Carolina would make a serious effort to secure his appointment for the state. Some of the prominent members of the party appeared to sympathize with the idea. But Judge Bynum, when approached, said he would not accept the position if offered him without a content, while others were interested in the idea in the eastern district judgeship, and gentlemen who will seek that position in the event of the retirement of Judge Connor at Washington, relinquishing their claims for an uncertainty.

The civil service commission has notified Congress that it has selected the three eligibles on the list for the postmaster at Ashboro are Arrie L. Ferree, E. C. Richardson and Everett T. Walton. Mr. Hammer is requested to submit any information regarding these persons he may desire.

Congressman Abernethy has taken up with the various county agents, sleeping in his tomb high on the heights where sits his Monticello, to know the full story of Tar Heel might. And tonight it is all theirs.

Medical testimony given on behalf of the plaintiffs showed that the wife is seriously ill as the result of an attack of poisoning. No negligence was proved and the court held that a railroad company is not insurer of the quality of the food offered in a dining car and so ordered a verdict for the defendant.

William G. Rockefeller Dead

JAMES MANN, VETERAN MEMBER OF CONGRESS IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Illinois Representative Succumbs To Pneumonia

FREE LANCE OF HOUSE

In 26 Years Of Continuous Service Had Been Leader Of His Party

HAD ABSOLUTE COURAGE

In the Words of Friend and For Jim Mann Was One of the Best Informed Men of National Capitol.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, died at his home here tonight after a brief illness. Mr. Mann, who had served for a quarter of a century as a member of the house, was stricken a week ago, first with a chill. Pneumonia developed, his condition became desperate, and the end came at 11:15 o'clock.

With him at the end were Mrs. Mann and the physicians. It was said that although he had recently passed two restless nights, his condition did not definitely develop for the worse until 1 o'clock this afternoon. He rallied slightly at 6 o'clock but again suffered a relapse and sank rapidly. The end was peaceful.

No plans were made for the funeral tonight but it was said that the sergeant-at-arms of the house would be communicated with tomorrow to assist in making the arrangements. It is understood that a funeral service in Chicago is in contemplation and that Mr. Mann will be buried there beside his son who died four years ago. He is survived only by his widow.

The veteran legislator, an ardent advocate of the shipping board, sent word to the house leaders early in the week and again yesterday that while he was ill he would go to the capitol and help in the fight if needed. He was urged to stay at home, though none of his friends realized that his condition was serious. One of his colleagues, Representative Sabath, Democrat, Illinois, against the bill, was paired with him, and so Mr. Mann was recorded in the roll.

In the words of friend and foe, Mr. Mann was the best informed man of the details of government that ever sat in the halls of Congress. Courageous and Independent. The outstanding features of his long career as a member of the house of representatives—extending over a period of more than a quarter of a century—were absolute courage and independence and knowledge of legislation, pending and past. There was nothing too little to escape his eye, there was no man or measure he feared to attack.

Yet by his own direction, the record of his distinguished service was summed up in less than a line and a half of the Congressional Record—"Republican of Chicago; was born in 1856; was elected to the 55th and 56th Congresses."

This meant 13 continuous terms, or 26 years. He was re-elected this month, and indeed it has been said that the people of his district were determined to keep him in the house as long as he lived.

If Jim Mann ever felt the sting of defeat when his party caucus failed to select him as speaker after he had served as minority leader during the eight years of Democratic house control, his friends did not know it. When Gillett, of Massachusetts, was named, Mann was present in the place as leader of the party, then in power, but he declined. Thereafter he held away as the free lance of the house, and as chairman of the committee on committees, which assigned members to committee seats, his power was equal if not greater than that of the speaker himself.

COMBINE OF PACKERS NOT APPROVED BY THE GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

Armour and Company Have Received No Ruling.

FARMERS OPPOSE MOVE

Under Proposed Arrangement the Company Would Save Millions Annually.

WALLACE UNFAVORABLE

Big Packers Are Under Pressure to Make Economics and Merger Between Two Big Concerns Is Considered Wise Move.

Under the law the packers have no way of learning in advance whether a consolidation would be legal or not. Apparently under the anti-trust law as interpreted by the courts, such a combination is not permitted. Under the packer act the question is more or less in doubt. What Mr. Armour hopes to learn is whether the administration has any objection to the consolidation. Apparently the administration did have an objection for its approval has been withheld. And since Mr. Armour would like to operate with the administration it is taken for granted that the combination will be abandoned.

The objection to the proposal of Mr. Armour came from the farmers rather than from the customers. None of the farm bloc members of Congress looked with favor upon the proposed plan. The only representative of the farmers here in Washington who has been in the combination was Mr. J. R. Howard, head of the farm bureau federation, and his acquiescence caused great surprise among the farm leaders in Washington.

The argument of the consolidation was economy. Mr. Armour was able to show that many millions would be saved by the merger of his company with one or two of its rivals. The existing system is wasteful. It involved duplication of plants, branches, freight car, and a great deal of which might be saved by a combination of companies.

The big packers are under pressure to make economies. The increased freight rates having an effect on them like that which they have on the farmers. The decentralization of the packing industry is being stimulated. Independent packers can compete with the big packers for local trade. They enjoy the low freight rates of a short haul, while the Chicago packers have to pay the high rates of a long haul.

So successful are local packers becoming that persons familiar with the industry have felt that the five big companies must turn either economies of overhead through consolidation or enter the retail trade and establish butcher shops on the chain.

American Troops On Rhine Will Soon Be Coming Home

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Eugene Walter, actor-playwright, of New York, is in a local hotel, suffering from a severe attack of influenza.

Walter would not accept offer to be stated, with an emphatic sweep of the arm, that "I would not accept the speakership or the leadership if it were brought to me on a gold platter."

THEY SHOOT THEIR STATESMEN IN GREECE



Upper Left—Mr. Stratos, ex-Premier. Down Left—Mr. G. Baltadylis, ex-Foreign Minister. In Center—P. Rotopadakis, ex-Premier. Upper Right—Mr. G. Gonnaris, ex-Premier.

Five former cabinet officers and the former head of the Greek army, convicted of high treason in connection with the Greek military disaster in Asia Minor, were executed by shooting. They were former Premier Gonnaris, Rotopadakis and Stratos. M. Thatsolis, former war minister; M. Baltadylis, holder of portfolios in several former cabinets; and Gen. Stadijanis, commander of the Greek forces at the time of the Asia Minor military disaster.

The court had eliminated ex-King Constantine from responsibility for the disaster, although he originally was named.

SMALL MOTOR SHIP IS IN HARBOR AFTER TRIP AROUND ENTIRE WORLD

Speedjack Greeted By Many As She Reached Miami

HAD A ROUGH VOYAGE

98-Foot Craft Said To Be The Smallest Boat To Ever Circle Earth

TRAVELED 35,000 MILES

Albert Gowen and 10 Others in Party Declare They Enjoyed Every Day of the Record Making Trip By Sea.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 30.—Escorted back to American soil by a fleet of welcoming craft which met her several miles at sea, the 98-foot motor cruiser Speedjack, said to be the smallest boat ever to circle the globe, safely to a dock here at noon today with her party of adventurers, headed by Albert V. Gowen, her owner, of Chicago, and ended a 35,000 mile voyage which began from Miami in September, 1922.

At the dock the world wanderers received a rousing ovation from half a hundred friends most of whom saw them off on their circuit of the seas more than a year ago, and later were tendered a Thanksgiving banquet at a hotel.

Reached a port, the sturdy little craft showed a scuff on its hull and not once had its engine required more than their every day mechanical attention. Mr. Gowen declared.

And, save for many sleepless nights in churning seas, when it was practically impossible to stay in a bunk every member of the original party of 11 returned home the worse for their experience.

Worth Million Dollars. "I wouldn't take five million dollars for the trip but I wouldn't make it again for fifty million," Mr. Gowen commented.

In the party, besides Mr. Gowen, were Mr. Gilman, Captain J. P. Hogg, who in 1918 captained the Princeton football team, Jack Lewis, who assigned and superintended the construction of the boat, Ira J. Ingram, photographer-in-chief, Edward Rogers, of Chicago, a sculler, J. A. Stirling, assistant engineer and wireless operator, E. H. Brooks, assistant engineer and movie photographer, David Williamson, mate and photographer, William Sautby, steward and her landlady, and a crew of 11.

Russia Is Not Pleased With the Part She Is Allowed To Play At the Eastern Peace Parley

GREECE RUINED

Venizelos, in Plain Words, Tells Lausanne Meeting That the Country Cannot Pay.

TALK STRAITS MONDAY

Lausanne, Nov. 30.—(By Associated Press.) The allies at the request of the Russians have decided to postpone the first sitting of the conference devoted to the straits question until Monday.

M. Tschiteljer, Russian chief delegate, will not arrive here before tomorrow night, and M. Rakovsky requested the postponement mainly because he wants the soviet foreign minister present. His former Lord Curzon, M. Litvinov and Margolis in declared that Russia was not content with the allies decision to keep her from participation in all the deliberations of the conference.

The official reply to the Russian petition contended that the invitation originally extended to Russia clearly explained that Russia was bidden to Lausanne only for the straits negotiations and that there were no possible basis for a misunderstanding. On the different aspects of this question the Russian delegates would be given every opportunity to make known their views.

Greek Nation Ruined. The former Greek premier, Venizelos, who is continuing his official conference activities without his position being affected by the Greek execution, attended the meeting of the sub-committee on the Ottoman debts this afternoon. Without mincing words he told the delegates that Greece was ruined and could not pay her former possessions, and M. Venizelos was endeavoring to make clear that Greece could not shoulder any debt for western Thrace.

"I might have taken my share of the Greek debt," he said, "but the war was signed." He said that the Minor campaign has made us bankrupt.

The entire question of the Greek partition of the Ottoman Empire, the British minister from Athens and the resultant effect of this on the relations between England and Greece at the conference, was gone over tonight in the course of a long session presided over by Lord Curzon. The former took the initiative and motioned to Lord Venizelos at length.

Mr. Venizelos declined to make any comment but the indications are that he is feeling greatly embarrassed in his relations toward the conference. Nevertheless, all the delegates, including even the English, are trying to prevent the Greek tragedy from endangering the conference, which is regarded as too important to be dropped.

Continued on Page Sixteen

For the Advertiser: The News' Circulation Dominates Greensboro and Its Prosperous Trading Area.

THE TIGER OF FRANCE STANDS UNCOVERED AT THE TOMB OF LINCOLN

Calls Him One of Greatest Men Who Ever Lived.

HE IS VISIBLY TOUCHED

Clemenceau Hopes to Be Not Like Lincoln But As "Near Like Him As I Can."

GREETED BY THOUSANDS

Frenchman Is Shown Sofa On Which Lincoln Courted Mary Todd and Writes His Name In Guest Book.

(By Associated Press.)

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30.—Georges Clemenceau bared his aged head at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln today and paid tribute to him as "one of the greatest men that ever lived."

"After the very appropriate and moving words I have heard, I hardly dare say more," he said. "Don't believe I came here to try to consecrate such a memory."

Quoting from Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, he declared that he hoped, in the words of Lincoln, rather to be consecrated, that what remained to him of his life might be devoted to the service of mankind.

"I come in souvenir of the valiant Frenchman who, on the fields of France in the same cause for which he was murdered, that we are going to try to go in the path of freedom he opened."

"Here I am, a private citizen. No more than any other who has tried to do his duty, hoping to be not like Lincoln, but to be so near like him as I can, let us say, my countrymen. Here before one of the greatest men that ever lived, all my heart goes out to America and the great man she produced."

Before he spoke, bareheaded in the cold mist beneath the leaden skies that overhung Oak Ridge cemetery, Clemenceau gazed at the marble slab which bore the name of the man who had benighted the world, on which he had laid a wreath on the sarcophagus beneath which the martyr had lain.

He stood motionless for a moment, laid the wreath and walked silently out. At the end of his speech, Clemenceau was asked by a "Times" reporter, Senator Lawrence V. Sherman, master of ceremonies, to dedicate another wreath as his tribute to a dead soldier of the Rainbow division which went first to France.

"This is my tribute to the American soldier," Clemenceau said, placing his hand on the wreath. Mr. Sherman then announced that it was to be laid on the grave of Otis Scott Humphrey, son of the late Federal Judge J. Otis Humphrey, who died last night of pneumonia. Humphrey was a member of the Rainbow division in the shadow of the Lincoln shaft.

The Tiger's train reached Springfield from Chicago at 1 o'clock. Despite the inclement weather a crowd of several thousand persons gathered at the station to greet him—not merely, but with apparent cordiality. Met by a reception committee, Clemenceau was driven to Lincoln's old home on Eighth street, where he was shown through the house of Mrs. Mary Edgewood, who is the grandmother who was a sister of Lincoln's wife.

She presented him with a pen made from wood from the floor of Lincoln's old home and showed him among other things, a granite stone which Lincoln courted his wife, who was Mary Todd of Lexington, Ky.

"I exclaimed the Tiger with a smile. "Then she showed him a photograph of the hotel in which Lincoln and his wife lived for a time after their marriage, explaining that they paid only \$700 a year for the room and board for two."

"Have you any like it now?" Clemenceau asked with a smile. "I have," he said, "my name in the guest book and shook hands with Mrs. Brown, thanking her cordially for putting me in his home. Then he turned to the grave of Otis Scott Humphrey, where the Tiger rose and was shown about by Herbert W. Ray, assistant and one of the great orators of the Lincoln centennial."

There he signed another visitor's book and was presented with a piece of wood taken from the Lincoln home and an original photograph.

Man Thought to Be An Ohio Bandit and a Woman Taken

Continued on Page Sixteen

Sales For Week At Danville More Than a Million Pounds

Continued on Page Sixteen

Continued on Page Sixteen