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In and About the City

ALL STATE TEAM CHOSEN BY FIVE NEWSPAPERS

Sports Editors Unanimous in Three Sections—Other Places Show Variety of Opinions.

Sports editors of five North Carolina newspapers were unanimous in their selection of three members of the mythical All State football team, but for the other places there was variety of opinion. The three players chosen unanimously were Ruckley and Gresson, of Wake Forest, and Merritt, of Carolina. The papers from which the composite selection was made were The Greensboro News, The Charlotte Observer, The Charlotte News, The Durham Sun and the News and Observer.

The sports editor of The News and Observer has figured everything out after comparing the five selections, and in picking the composite team two points were given for position on the first team and one point for positions on the second team. In the case of the pick of The Charlotte News it was necessary to give one point for honorable mention as that paper picked only a first team but mentioned about eleven other good players.

Pegano, end, of Wake Forest, and Robinson, lineman, of Carolina, were practically unanimous choices, each getting on the first team of four of the papers and the second team of one.

Emmerson, center, of Wake Forest, had a total of eight points. Beatty, of State, Grigs, of Trinity, and Moran, of Wake Forest, linemen, each received seven points. Lagerstedt, back, of Trinity, received six points.

This makes the composite team of five leading North Carolina newspapers lineup: Backs, quarterback, Pegano, left end, Grigs, left tackle, Beatty, left guard, Emmerson, center, Moran, right guard, Lagerstedt, right halfback, Merritt, fullback.

On the composite team there are five Wake Forest players, three from Carolina, two from Trinity, one from State and none from Davidson.

Other players mentioned with points out of a possible 10 follow:

Mathews, Carolina guard, 6; Baker, Davidson, lineman, 5; Myers, Carolina, center, 5; Vance, Davidson, lineman, 4; Johnston, State, back, 5; Ellerbe, Wake Forest, lineman, 5; Hendrix, Davidson, back, 5; Sappenfield, Davidson, back, 3; Caldwell, Trinity, back, 3; Fordham, Carolina, lineman, 3; Riley, Wake Forest, end, 3; Lentz, Trinity, lineman, 2; Lassiter, State, back, 2; Karleskin, Wake Forest, back, 2; Jones, Wake Forest, lineman, 2; Laird, Davidson, lineman, 2.

The following players received one point each: Rippl, State, end; Pickens, Trinity, lineman; Bahannon, Davidson, end; Barskell, Carolina, end; Sparrow, Carolina, back; Cox, State, lineman; Legate, Davidson, back; Black, Davidson, lineman; Hackney, Carolina, back; McConnell, Davidson, center; Davis, Davidson, end; C. Shuford, State, back; Devin, Carolina, back; Johnson, Trinity, back; Johnson, Trinity, back; Johnson, Wake Forest, lineman.

LEE MARTIN PURCHASES THE IDEAL LUNCH ROOM

Popular Cafe Purchased From O. A. Swaringen and J. L. Petrea Who Start the Business.

Lee Martin, well known cafe man of the city, has purchased the Ideal Lunch Room, located on Barbick street, from O. A. Swaringen and J. L. Petrea. The transfer of the property was made Monday.

Mr. Martin will be assisted in the management of the cafe by John Bossman, his son-in-law. It is announced that the former policies of the cafe will be continued by the new owners.

Mr. Petrea and Mr. Swaringen opened the Ideal Lunch several months ago and the patronage of the cafe has increased greatly during the past several months.

Mr. Petrea and Mr. Swaringen are owners of the Cabarrus Cash Grocery and they are announcing the sale of their cafe property, explained that they intend to enlarge the wholesale department of their grocery business and therefore would not have time to devote to the cafe.

Charles Wadsworth Honored.

(Special to The Tribune.)

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1.—The citizens of Concord would be interested to know that C. H. Wadsworth, sophomore student at the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga., and resident of Concord, has just been elected as the Associate Editor for the college annual, "The Asodecon," which is to be published this year by the students. The position which Mr. Wadsworth will assume is one of great responsibility, in view of the fact that the Atlanta-Southern Dental College is the largest dental college south of Philadelphia. However, C. H. is one of the most popular and efficient students at our college and his recognition is certainly well deserved.

Scholtz Condition is Reported Better.

Charlotte News. Edward Scholtz, prominent tourist, 1218 East Boulevard, Dilworth, who was knocked by an automobile Saturday afternoon, was reported from the Mercy hospital as being slightly improved Monday morning.

Mr. Scholtz was hit by a car, driven by C. E. Miles, 71 Depot street, Concord, while crossing Independence square. At the fall his collar bone was broken and a leg fractured. He was also suffering with shock.

Following the accident, Mr. Miles went to the police station and gave an account of the mishap. He was not detained.

The Landmark learns that freight and passenger receipts of the Southern at Statesville were \$40,000 greater in October than during the same months of 1923, and it finds in this evidence of a returning and increasing prosperity.

Several months ago an ex-soldier at Charlotte agreed to marry a woman who had been convicted of a statutory offense. Now she has sued him for non-support and it comes out that both of them are bigamists.

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

(By the Associated Press.) (By Courtesy of Radio Digest.) Program for December 3rd. WSB Atlanta Journal (423) 10:45 woman's division Chamber of Commerce. KFQZ Berrien Springs (270) 7 story: 8:15 spring trio; 8:45 book chat; 9:05 vocal. WEEI Boston (303) 6 Big Brother Club; 6:40 musical; 7 Lynn night; 8:30 musical; 8:30 musical; 10 dance; 10:30 organ. WGR Buffalo (310) 6 lecture; 7 concert; 9:30 dance music. WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:30 stories; 8 lecture; 8:30 musical; 9 playnight; 9:45 talk. WBBH Chicago (370) 7 songs; 9 orchestra, readings, vocal; 11 soloist. KFVW Chicago (536) 6:30 story; 7 concert; 7:30-9:10 musical, stage review, talks; 9:45 revue, Nighthawks, organ. WLS Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 7:30-9:30 entertainers, from program, book talk; 10 soprano; 10:30 orchestra. WLW Cincinnati (423) 8-10 orchestra band concerts. WTAM Cleveland (390) 7 concert. WOO Davenport (484) 7 Sandman; 8 organ, soprano. WJW Detroit (517) 6 musical program. WWJ Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra, tenor. KNX Hollywood (337) 9 orchestra; 10 feature; 12 orchestra. WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 address; 8:30 musical, choir. WBB Kansas City (411) 7-8 program, talk, pianist, soprano. WJLA Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 story lady, ensemble; 8:15 program; 11:45-1 Nighthawks. KHJ Los Angeles Times (395) 8:30 children; 10 lecture; 10:45 classical; 11:30 singer, banjoist; 12 orchestra. WHAS Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 Hawaiian quartette. WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7 vesper service; 9 musical. WJJD Mooseheart (278) junior band. WEAF New York (492) 6 United Synagogue of America; 6:30 soprano; 7 talk; 7:30 Philharmonic society. WJBN New York (360) 6 orchestra; 6:30 talk; 6:45 Jewish; 7 trio; 8 piano trio; 8:30 orchestra; 9 dance. WZZ New York (455) 6 orchestra; 7 Wall Street Journal review; 7:10 talk; 9:30 orchestra. WOR Newark (405) 7 orchestra; 8:15 program; 9:30 program. WTAY Oak Park (283) 6:45-7:45 pianologues, talk, orchestra. KGO Oakland (312) 6 orchestra. WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk; 7 talks; 8 recital; 9:03 dance. WOO Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 recital; 9:03 recital; 9:30 dance. WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Sunshine girl; 6:45 special; 7 program; 8:30 concert. KGW Portland (492) 7 children; 10 concert; 12 orchestra. WKAQ Porto Rico (360) 10-11:30 concert. KPO San Francisco (423) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 children; 9 orchestra; 10 band. KFQX Seattle (284) 8 reports; 9 bedtime; 10 orchestra; 12 music. WBZ Springfield (337) 6:05 bedtime; 6:15-8 civil service, concert trio, vocal; 8 concert; 10 orchestra; 10:30 popular songs; 10:45 orchestra. KSD St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 6:45 ensemble; 9 announced; 11 orchestra.

SENATORS BLACKLISTED

Brookhart, Frazier and Ladd in the Group Blacklisted for Committee Places.

Washington, Nov. 28.—With the approval of President Coolidge, the Republican Old Guard, at a caucus today, blacklisted Senators La Follette, Brookhart, Frazier and Ladd, and thereby precipitated a Republican row that has set the capital rocking.

The following resolution by Senator Reed (R., Pa.) was adopted: "Resolved, That it is the sense of the conference that Senators La Follette, Ladd, Brookhart and Frazier be not invited to future Republican conferences, and be not named to fill any Republican vacancies in Senate committees."

Curtis Chosen as Leader. The four insurgents were voted out of the party for their bolt in the presidential race. Simultaneously Curtis, of Kansas, was elevated to be Republican leader succeeding the late Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts. It was Curtis who in 1912 deserted the Republicans in favor of the Democratic nomination in Kansas and stamped the State for the Democrat, Thompson, who was elected. But that was another day.

The Old Guard move today came like a bombshell. The disposition to discipline the La Follettes has run high ever since the elections buried him under. But fear of the consequences impelled most of the Republican regulars to hold back their revenge, at least until the new Congress comes into being with its Republican majority.

Ladd Present But Silent. Late yesterday, however, arrangements were completed to spring a resolution at once, declaring the four rebels no longer

Republicans, not entitled to attend Republican caucuses—as a matter of fact, Ladd is the only one who ever has attended, and he was present today; but never lifted an eye as the lash fell upon him—and no longer eligible for assignment as Republicans to seats on committees.

The only thing that kept the inner circle of the Old Guard from going the limit and deposing La Follette and his followers from their present committee assignments was fear, if not certainty, that the Senate this time would vote such a thing down. That is to come later, and today's action was freely blazoned as a forerunner of that full toll which is to be exacted as soon as the Republicans have the votes.

That President Coolidge fully approved of the discipline was manifest, not only from the statements of senators who discussed it with him but from the positive, ringing declaration of William M. Butler, Senator and G. O. P. chairman, as well as the new Coolidge spokesman in the Senate.

"It has my entire, unreserved approval," Mr. Butler asserted with vehemence afterward. Reminded by dissenting senators and their number is so large as to constitute a real party split—that this may mean endless storm for the administration, Mr. Butler was unimpressed. He felt the action had to come sooner or later, and the sooner the better.

"Well, darling, what did you see at church today?" a little three-year-old was asked after her first visit to a real church service. "Oh, Ma, I saw the funniest thing—there was a man that said his prayers and den he didn't go to bed."

Hunt's Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—When Congress passed the law putting regulation of meat packers and stockyards in the hands of the Department of Agriculture, back in 1921, it set in motion the wheels that put Howard M. Gore, farmer and stockman of Clarkeburg, W. Va., into President Coolidge's cabinet.

For Gore came to Washington as a member of the packer and stockyard administration.

In that job, he demonstrated such thoroughgoing familiarity with farm problems and such ability as an administrator and arbitrator that when C. W. Pugsley resigned as assistant secretary in September, 1923, President Coolidge stepped him up into that post as assistant to Secretary Wallace.

His record as assistant secretary was such that Coolidge now names him as head of the department, following Wallace's death.

It is not unlikely that Gore would have served in the Coolidge cabinet through the next four years, had he not been elected to the governorship of West Virginia, beginning next March. His term in the cabinet is because of this, limited to a little over three months.

Like Coolidge when he came to the presidency, Gore is not an "organization" man. When he announced his candidacy for the governorship he wasn't any more on the inside with the G. O. P. powers in his state than Coolidge was nationally when President Harding's death stepped him into the White House. Perhaps that fact has created a bond between them.

But just as Coolidge, as president, was able to take over control of the G. O. P. machinery, nationally, and reorganize it to suit his own ideas, so may Gore, as governor, overhaul the Republican machine in his home state.

As an outsider in his race for the Republican nomination for governor, Gore was nicknamed "The Lone Wolf." Old-timers smiled a bit at his presumption in

nicking the organization choice for the office.

But as a farmer in West Virginia, though Gore never had laid any political fence, he had built a hog-tight corral into which to round up a personal following of West Virginia farm folks, old and young.

He had for years been a booster for and worker in the boys' and girls' farm clubs.

He was an expert judge of live stock, and at county and state fairs had handed out red, white and blue ribbons to hundreds of proud exhibitors.

He had stimulated state pride in agricultural achievement by hitting the top of the New York market each year with his fattest lamb, and by turning out annually 1200 head or so of fat Hereford steers for the English market.

When the votes were counted it was found Gore's farmer friends had put "The Lone Wolf" over the top for the nomination, and on Nov. 4 they turned the trick again and elected him.

Whereupon his nickname was changed overnight to "The Miracle Man."

A STOCKY, round headed, smooth-faced man of 48, Gore looks just the sort of "common-sense" individual Coolidge would prefer at the head of the Department of Agriculture.

That he can apply common sense, his friends say, was demonstrated some years ago when he was preparing to buy several hundred additional head of steers for fattening.

His mother, with whom he lived in Clarkeburg, his wife being dead, remarked at the increasing number of jobless men applying at the kitchen door for a "handout."

Gore put two and two together and got the right answer.

Increasing numbers of jobless men meant a decreasing market for fancy beefsteaks.

If the market was going off, there'd be no money in buying cattle to fatten. So he didn't buy. And the slumps in the market that soon followed didn't catch him long on high-priced steers.

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