

THE SPORTING PICTURE

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Business Was Slow

SANFORD STADIUM, Oct. 2.—Nickels were hard to make in this Southern football mint this afternoon as an untold number of sweating Tar Heel football fans got the general idea of what business looks like for a championship team on a slow afternoon. It was hard on us guys with the weak hearts.

The Tar Heels arrived early, started late, scored quickly and then packed up their play things and went home. For the first half they marched up and down this Georgian soddy plain like soldiers on dress parade with almost military precision. But when it came time to score, the Carolina lads couldn't find the goal line in their scripts. They almost had to rewrite the ending.

But the story, of course, has a happy ending, since the Tar Heels finally came to life both in time to win the ball game and to make the night train back to Chapel Hill.

It was a Frank Merriwell finish or better said, a Charlie Justice finish. For it was the little Carolina Comet who dragged one Tar Heel foot out of the grave and helped shovel the dirt back in on the Bulldogs.

The Second Sherman

Justice was a second Sherman to the Georgians. He got booed on arrival and on departure but while in the arena led the greatest marches seen in this territory since the 1860's. History was reversed for this time the "C" marched through Georgia.

Justice ran, passed and kicked with workmanlike precision that left little to be desired except possibly his autograph. He ran through them, he ran over them, he ran around. He passed to an assortment of receivers, picking his man like chocolates from a Whitman's Sampler.

But his single performance of the afternoon that warmed more Tar Heel hearts than the assortment of whiskeys, was his 84-yard punt return for the Tar Heels' final touchdown. Mr. C. gathered the ball in on his own 16, faked the Alfonse-Gaston routine to Fred Sherman, while whipping across the field behind two helpful teammates, who escorted a pair of too-eager Georgians to some front row seats with blocks that shattered windows in downtown Athens.

On reaching the far sidelines Justice cut up-field, dusting down the outside marker to the Georgia 30, where he faked a straggling Bulldog into oblivion and rode off into the sunset. One can live on that for at least a week.

Justice for All

The Justice also added the other two Tar Heel teedees. In the third period when the odds and shadows were beginning to fall on the Carolinians, young Charles finally broke the ice his teammates had been chopping at all afternoon.

As the story had gone all afternoon, the Tar Heels had driven deep down in dark Georgia territory—the nine-yard line on this occasion. From here, Justice took it almost on his own on a Sally Rand play to the right that left the Georgia boys hollering, "Has anyone here seen Charlie?"

The other touchdown was another Justice masterpiece. This time he took a spinner from Hosea Rodgers, zooming up the middle for a meager 14 yards, but a mighty big Tar Heel touchdown. Sanford's electric scoreboard lit up with everything but "God Bless America."

One fact must be recognized. Justice went little of the more than a quarter of a mile he traveled today without a personal escort from a bunch of guys who will knock someone down for you and then get up and knock someone else down.

The Summary

Today's game proved one thing to one writer: You can look darn good, while looking darn bad on the scoreboard. Of course, they're going to decide the American league next year by the team with the most men left on base.

Also shown was the great pressure that a great team is always playing under. May the roof not fall for another eight weeks!

And there must be conjuncted a line about possibly the greatest line in America. Both on offense and defense they are a marvel to behold—from the stands, that is. Pity the guy that drives the truck for the team that opens the hole big enough to drive a truck through.

All of which proves that when Sherman said "War is Hell," he must have been talking about fighting it in Georgia.

Georgia Tech Scores

ATLANTA, Oct. 2.—(UP)—A powerful Georgia Tech team used two razor-sharp touchdown thrusts and a fool-proof second half defense to score an easier-than-it-sounds 13-7 victory over Tulane today before a capacity crowd of 40,000.

A stream of unspectacular but effective Tech backs, led by Jimmy Southard, Frank Ziegler, Bob McCoy, and Buster Humphreys, got an early jump on an offensively weak Tulane eleven.

Grid Scores

Carolina 14, Georgia 14.
Duke 7, Tennessee 7.
Wake Forest 21, Wm. and Mary 12.
Harvard 33, Columbia 24.
Northwestern 21, Purdue 6.
Wisconsin 20, Illinois 16.
Miss. State 7, Baylor 7.
Georgia Tech 13, Tulane 7.
Army 54, Lafayette 7.
Penn. 26, Dartmouth 13.
Cornell 13, Navy 7.
Notre Dame 40, Pittsburgh 0.
Michigan 14, Oregon 0.
Ohio State 20, Sou. California 0.
Penn State 35, Bucknell 0.
Holy Cross 33, Syracuse 7.

Justice's 83-Yard Run Clinches UNC Victory

Choo Choo's Trip In Final Quarter Thrills Big Crowd

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kick-off, to the Georgia 22. Georgia took the ball over when Carolina failed to gain a first down.

Justice Calms Fears

In bewildering silence, the Carolina crowd began to wonder if the second-half would be a repetition of the first. Their fears were soon calmed as twelve plays later, the Carolina Choo-choo went into the end-zone for his first score.

The scoring play was a nine-yard jaunt over the weak side tackle by Justice after he and Kennedy had collaborated to run and pass Carolina into scoring position from the Carolina 25. Bob Cox's placement split the up-rights for his first of three points-after-touchdown.

Carolina went ahead for good shortly afterwards when they scored their second touchdown, Justice again going over for the six points. After Georgia failed to do anything following Mike Rubish's barefoot kick-off, Justice and Rodgers moved the ball in two plays to the Georgia 14.

Choo-choo Down The Middle
Rodgers faked a pass and handed the ball to the Choo-choo, who went right down the middle to score his second consecutive touchdown. Again Bob (True Toe) Cox sent his placement spinning squarely through the goal posts, making the score 14-7 in favor of Carolina.

Shortly afterwards the Tar Heel powerhouse added their third score. An exchange of kicks gave Georgia the ball on their own 48. Rauch tried two passes, both incomplete. Reid was thrown for a loss and Geri punted out.

83-yard Punt Return

The phenomenal Choo-choo standing on his own 17 took Geri's punt, reversed his field, faked a hand-off to Fred Sherman and went 83 yards up the field to score his third and Carolina's third. Hosea Rodgers came in for a share of credit when he threw the key block which eliminated Geri, the only man between Justice and the goal line, from the play.

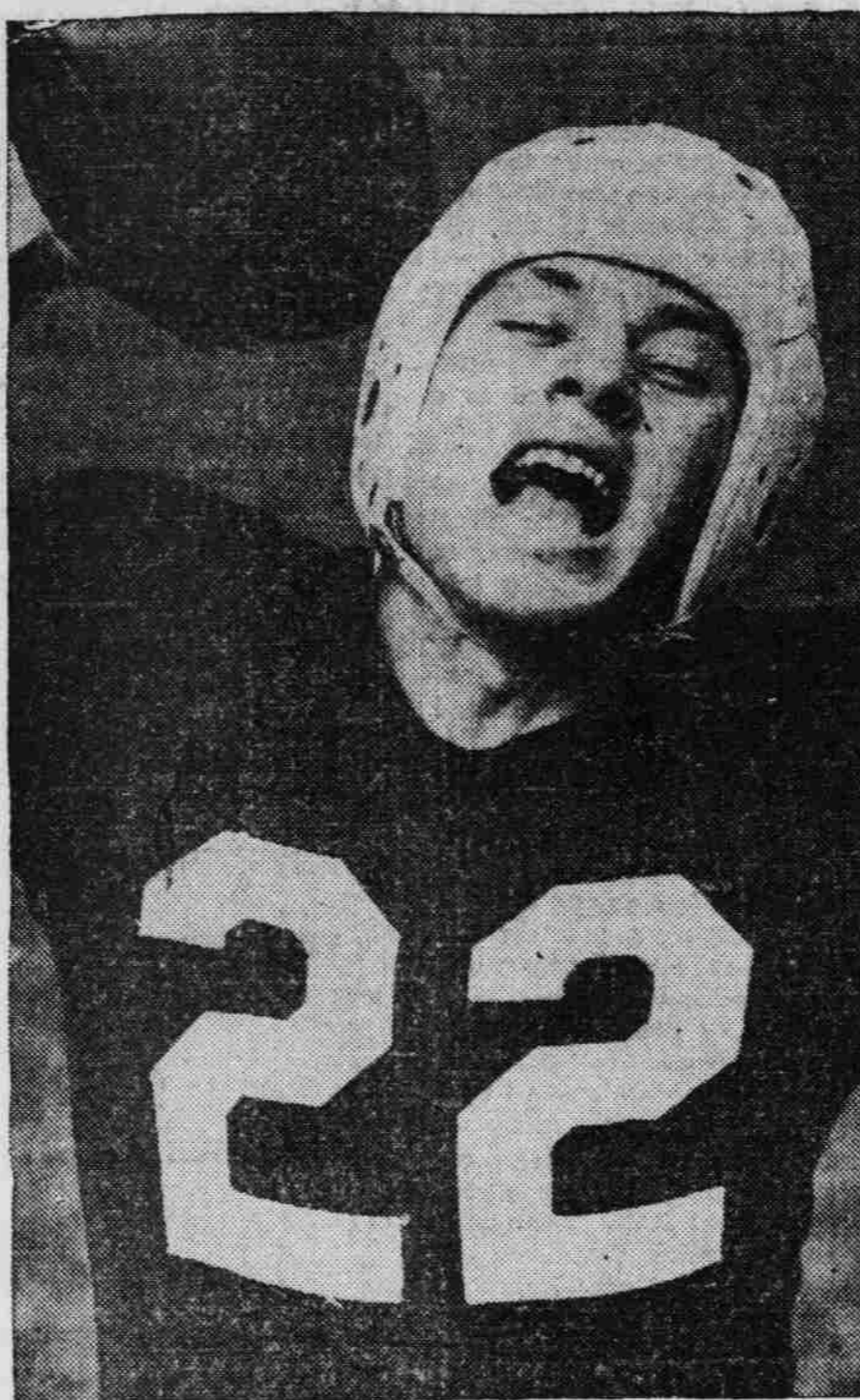
Bob Cox, who sat out most of the game on the bench due to a knee injury, came into the game to add his third perfect extra point placement.

Following the kick-off of barefooted Mike Rubish the Georgians could do absolutely nothing and again Geri punted out. The Tar Heels started driving goal-ward from their own 38 and went all the way to the five yard line. Bill Maceyko carried the ball over, but there was a backfield motion penalty and the score was nullified. On the next play, Talitski intercepted a Maceyko pass and carried back to his own 22.

Lone Bulldog Drive

It was here that the Bulldogs were finally able to get an offensive drive underway. With Rauch passing on every play, the Georgia eleven moved 78 yards on five completed passes. The pay-off pitch was a 29-yard toss to Lorenzo. Geri again added the extra-point.

Here's Hero of Carolina Win



Charlie Justice, the Asheville Ambler whose play at tailback has sparked Carolina in every game for the last three years, enjoyed what possibly was the best game of his career as the Tar Heels licked Georgia, 21-14, in Athens yesterday. He scored three touchdowns, one on an 83-yard kick return.

Wake Forest Looks Impressive In Trampling Indians by 21-12

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 2.—(UP)—Wake Forest shackled the vaunted William and Mary running attack and thrilled 16,000 fans with deadly passing and T-formation tricks today to spring a 21-12 upset over the defending Southern Conference champions.

The inspired Wake Forest line stopped the great William and Mary fullback Jack (Flying) Cloud cold. And for Coach Peah-ear Walker's Baptists, Quarterback Tom Fetzer's passing and punting and Left Half Bill Gregus' savage running kept William and Mary in too much trouble to threaten the ever-mounting Wake Forest lead.

Cloud himself was battered and bruised when Coach Rube McCray ordered him to the bench midway in the third period with a slashed cheek. Cloud had to be helped off the field and did not return to the game, though his injury was not considered serious.

William and Mary fumbles, recovered by alert Wake Forest End Ed Bradley, set up the first two Baptist touchdowns.

Duke Tied Again, This Time by Vols In Durham Game

DURHAM, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Duke and Tennessee battered each other to an ineffectual 7-7 deadlock today before 22,000 fans whose principal thrills came from the aerial genius of Tennessee's tailbacks J. B. Proctor and Hal Littleford.

Tennessee's one score came on a Proctor pass. Duke's slipshot air attack under cloudy skies set up the other touchdown but needed an assist from Tennessee.

Duke scored the first time it got the ball and then settled down to its defensive chores, offering neither a dangerous passing attack nor a sustained ground drive.

Good Runback

Duke wingback Tommy Hughes grabbed the first kickoff on his own 12 and hauled it back to the 42. Fullback Paul Stephanz plowed for a first down in three plays and Tailback Fred Folger passed from the Tennessee 45.

Tennessee blocking back Jack Armstrong intercepted the pass on his 28—but fumbled it in a savage tackle, and Quarterback John Montgomery pounced on the ball for Duke.

Two plays later Folger passed from the 28 to End Ed Austin on the three and the big flankman went over. End Mike Souchak made the extra point.

Take to Air

Tennessee took to the air with Littleford pitching shovel passes over the line or neat, high aerials to End Kenneth Powell.

Then in the second period Tennessee's Proctor on the Duke 40 plopped a long aerial into Powell's arms, 30 yards downfield. Powell's momentum carried him to the goal line and he slid into the end zone on his stomach.

NC-Ga. Statistics

	GA.	UNC
First Downs	23	19
Net Yards Rushing	38	197
Net Yards Passing	50	226
Forwards Attempted	14	27
Forwards Completed	6	14
Forwards Intercepted	2	0
Number of Punts	10	4
x-Average Dist. Punts	36.2	42.5
Fumbles	3	5
Ball Lost on Fumbles	1	2
Number of Penalties	4	3
Yards Lost on Penalties	34	25
x-From line of scrimmage		

Passing Statistics

	Passes	Compl.	Interc.	Yards
Justice	22	13	0	198
Rodgers	3	1	1	28
Maceyko	2	0	1	0
Rauch	14	6	0	90

Individual Rushing

	Georgia	Tries	Gained	Lost	Net Yds.
Justice	4	10	0	10	30
Geri	4	2	4	-2	2
Rauch	2	0	12	-12	0
Talitski	4	5	2	3	3
Bodine	3	18	0	18	18
Donaldson	1	0	3	-3	0
Brunson	1	0	1	-1	0
Walston	3	12	0	12	12
Henderson	1	3	0	3	3
Totals	23	50	22	28	28

Carolina, Tries Gained, Lost, Net Yds.

Justice	21	113	7	106
Geri	5	29	2	27
Rodgers	14	59	7	52
Weiner	1	1	0	1
Sherman	2	8	0	8
Hayes	1	0	19	-19
Kennedy	4	12	5	8
Flamisch	2	8	0	8
Maceyko	1	6	0	6
Totals	51	236	39	197

Score by quarters: Georgia 7 0 0 7-14; North Carolina 0 0 14 7-21

Indians Clinch Tie for Title; Red Sox Eliminate Yanks, 5-1

Bama Ties Vandy, 14-14, in Final Seconds of Play

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 2.—(UP)—Sailin' Ed Salem, a curly-topped Syrian from Birmingham today tossed a last-second touchdown pass and kicked the extra point to gain Alabama a 14 to 14 tie with Vanderbilt before a capacity-crowd of 36,000.

The gun sounded to end the game as Salem picked out quarterback Jack Brown with an eighty-yard pass just inside the Vanderbilt end zone. The largest football crowd in Alabama history, dedicating Mobile's new Ladd Memorial stadium, saw the Crimson Tide fight back brilliantly earlier in the fourth quarter to tie the Commodores at 7 to 7 and then come from behind a few minutes later to get the final deadlock.

Big Line

Vanderbilt, it's big line out-charging Alabama, also bombed the Tide through the air to begin long drives for its two touchdowns. A bevy of scabbacks from Vanderbilt outpassed and outran the Crimson until the final Alabama drive.

Salem, the successor to Harry Gilmer, hit his targets eight times when Alabama started its tying touchdown drive from the Vandy 48. He passed once to Brown for 13 yards, then to Brown again for eight and to Ralph Cochran for a first down on the Vandy 25. Salem hit Brown again for eight and right half Clem Welsh for the same. With 18 seconds to go he missed his mark twice, once tossing into the end zone stands. But with the clock ticking past the zero hour he found Brown for a payoff pass.

Salem, a sophomore, completed 11 out of 22 tosses for 118 yards. The Commodores were cleverly the masters of the field for three periods. They got started in the second quarter after neither team made a first down in the opening period.

Bobby Berry passed over the Alabama defense to Bud Curtis for 42 yards to the Alabama 26.

Rich Scores

Berry tossed out of a bottleneck to Joe Hicks for four, Mac Robinson circled left end for five and Berry hit the line for one. Herb Rich, a Miami Beach boy, spun through the line from the four to score.

Alabama reached the Vandy 10-yard line during the first half but lost the ball on a fumble by Red Noonan of Mobile. Alabama started its first touchdown drive by a 44-yard pass from Salem to Rebel Steiner over Hicks' head.

Alabama 0 0 0 14 14
Vanderbilt 0 7 0 7 14
Touchdowns: Rich, Salem, Davidson, Brown. Points after touchdowns: Clinard 2, Salem 2.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—(UP)—The Cleveland Indians blasted an 8 to 0 victory over Detroit today and clinched at least a tie for the American league pennant, while in Boston, the New York Yankees lost to the Boston Red Sox and were eliminated from the race.

A Cleveland victory over Detroit in Cleveland in the final game of the season, would give the Indians the pennant no matter what the Red Sox and Yanks do in Boston. If Cleveland loses and New York wins, the Indians still would get the title. But if Cleveland loses and Boston wins, the race will end in an Indian-Boston tie and a playoff game will have to be played Monday.

Five Run Frame

The Indians won their game with a five-run inning. Until then, it was a tense, scoreless game with Detroit making several mild threats against the jittery Tribe.

Three doubles and two Detroit errors produced the five runs which pushed Cleveland to within reaching distance of its first championship since 1920.

As Cleveland blanked Detroit defenses before 56,000 home park fans, the Red Sox were paralyzing the Yankees in Fenway park, Boston, and earning a 5 to 1 victory.

By winning, Cleveland remained one game ahead of the Sox with a game to go. But had the Indians lost, as they did Friday, then Cleveland and Boston would have been tied for first place.

Early Lead

Boston teed off early on the Yanks when Ted Williams soared a home run with a teammate on base in the bottom of the first inning. The Sox again tallied twice in the third and counted a fifth run in the fourth. Jo Dimaggio limped across the plate with the lone Yankee run in the seventh.

So now the chips are down for Sunday—the blue chips. The Indians will pitch their fireball star Bobby Feller, against the Tiger ace Hal Newhouser. In Boston will be an equally important game.

Boston can lick the Yankees again and still be out short of the pennant. All Cleveland has to do to clinch the flag is to win one more game.

BASEBALL

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4-1, Boston 1-2.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago at St. Louis—night.
(Only games scheduled)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 5, New York 1.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 8, Detroit 0.
(Only games scheduled)

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	96	57	.628
Boston	85	58	.601
New York	94	59	.614
Philadelphia	84	69	.549
Detroit	77	76	.503
St. Louis	59	93	.388
Washington	55	97	.362
Chicago	50	101	.331

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	90	62	.592
St. Louis	84	68	.553
Brooklyn	84	69	.549
Pittsburgh	75	78	.489
Philadelphia	78	75	.510
Cincinnati	63	88	.414
Chicago	63	89	.414

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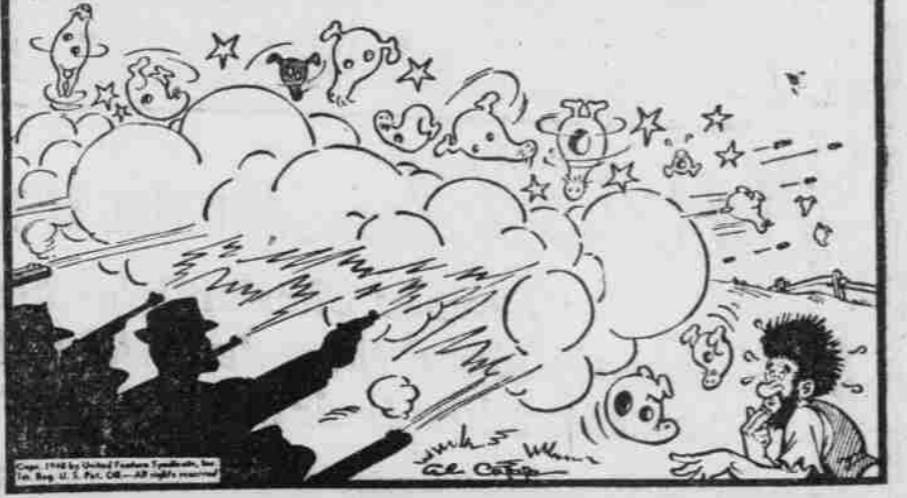
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