

Miss Truscott

The Tiger



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GEORGIA NOSES CLEMSON OUT IN GREAT GAME

TIGERS LEAD UNTIL LAST FEW MINUTES OF
PLAY

The "Red and Black," Georgia's weekly, headlined their Georgia-Virginia game, "Georgia is Defeated, But Wins Great Victory." That being the case, how should Clemson followers feel about "the team," that outplayed Georgia, who in turn put up as good game as did Virginia, only to be beaten by a lucky forward pass? Virginia is considered this year one of the best, if not the very best, team in the south, and a comparison of the scores of the above games, will show that Clemson should be about on par with Virginia. Every Tiger's heart is about to burst with pride over the fact that Clemson is rapidly coming to her own again in southern football, and our motto is, "Look out you Yellow Jacket."

For three quarters Clemson led the Red and Blacks and but for that lucky forward pass the game would have been ours. Clemson was first to score, a pretty drop kick by Johnny Logan giving her three points, in the first quarter, at the end of the first half Clemson led by nine points, James having scored a touch down with a nice thirty yard run. Georgia came back strong in the second half, scoring a touch down in the first half of the period. Clemson maintained her lead though by making another touch down by carrying the ball up the field and across the goal line from the hick off.

Georgia settled the issue in the last quarter by scoring two touch downs. The winning touch down being made on a forward pass, it but three minutes to play.

Georgia.		Clemson.
Smith,	R. E.	Stribling.
Logan,	L. E.	Caughman.
Turner,	R. T.	Schilletter.
Malone,	L. T.	Bristol.
Broyles,	R. G.	Parker.
Conyers,	L. G.	Gandy
DeLaperiere,	C.	Carson.
Paddock,	Q. B.	James
McWhorter,	R. B.	Jeter
Thomson,	L. B.	Logan.
Powell,	F. B.	Webb.

An account of the game by quarters follows:

First Quarter

Clemson kicked off 15 yards to Turner, Georgia made first down and Thompson fumbled middle of the field. On sweeping end Clemson carried the ball to the 2-yard line for successive tries failed to gain the distance. Georgia putted out of danger. Logan then put one through the bars from the 20-yard line. The quarter ended with ball in Georgia's hands in the center.

Clemson 3, Georgia 0.

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Second Quarter

Georgia lost the ball on a fumble in the middle of the field. Clemson punted and exchanges of punts worked the ball into Georgia's territory and James scored a touch down on a beautiful end run. The remainder of the half was an exchange of punts.

McWhorter was the only man in the Georgia team playing ball while the whole Clemson team was fighting hard opening holes in the line and running great interferences.

Score: Clemson 9, Georgia 0.

Third Quarter

Georgia received and on split back worked the ball to the shadow of Clemson's goal. Paddock gained 30 yards. A forward pass failed and Clemson punted out of danger. Paddock made another sensational 40-yard run. McWhorter bucked it over.

Score: Clemson 9, Georgia 6.

Clemson carried the ball from kick off and scored another touch down on straight football.

Score: Clemson 15, Georgia 6.

The quarter ended after the kick off. Georgia's ball in the center of the field.

Last Quarter

Malone was shifted to full back and tore off some good gains. The play was in Clemson's territory this quarter and Georgia failed pass to Smith, who crossed the line.

Score: Clemson 15, Georgia 12.

McWhorter made a 40-yard run just before this play, but the ball was knocked out of his hand on the 3-yard line. Georgia passed to Smith, who carried ball over. worked the ball to the Georgia line on a forward pass to Smith, which made the score Georgia 18, Clemson 15.

RECORD OF GAMES PLAYED AND TO BE PLAYED

October 4—Clemson 6, Davidson 3.
October 11—Clemson 0, Alabama 26.
October 18—Clemson 0, Auburn 26.
October 30—Clemson 32, Carolina 0.
November 6—Clemson 15, Georgia 18.
November 8—Clemson, ..., Citadel, ...
November 17—Clemson, ..., Mercer, ...
November 27—Clemson, ..., Tech.,

BLOCK "C" CLUB NEWS

Since the Y. M. C. A. and the "C" club have joined partnership in giving the motion picture shows, it is possible to make a greater outlay in getting films than it was previously.

The management intends therefore to have "feature" pictures hereafter. For example, a film of the "fair activities, football game, races, etc." has been secured for Saturday night Nov. 15. This film is not the one shown at Columbia on Friday of the fair, but a much more detailed one. The price of admission will of course remain the same, and it is hoped that those realizing the worthiness of both organizations and capable of enjoying a good motion picture show will come.

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W. M. RIGGS, President, Clemson College, South Carolina.

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Entered at the Post-Office at Clemson College, South Carolina,
as Second Class Matter.

RATE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

It was a great game—if there had been nothing else at the fair, we would have felt fully repaid for the trip.

It's Georgia and the Citadel in a row now.

Carolina put up a good fight, and their student body was with them all the way.

For Clemson every man starred. We looked just like the kind of foot ball team that Tiger followers have been longing for.

We have certainly got some runners up for "All-Southern" honors in our bunch this year.

The cry comes from every quarter, "We need more college spirit." The Technique was full of it, just last week. Every man who knew the conditions under which Heyward played last Thursday must needs feel that he has seen an exhibition of college spirit, such, as even the idealist would have it.

Our rooting was good—and we feel sure that for once we can claim the honors along this line.

When we cut loose with that "Ray," yell everybody hung on to his seat, for it seemed that the entire 400 feet of stands wanted to join in the rhythm. We had to dispense with the "Ray" yell during the remainder of the game.

Of course we feel proud of the victory, the spirit, etc., but we don't want to feel that we have all the "college spirit" that we need, and that we need, and that we have won the **one and only** game that we wanted so badly. November is here, and Georgia, the Citadel, Mercer, and Georgia Tech coming in order. Now it's absolutely necessary that we get three of these games to make much of a show in the S. I. A. A.

CLEMSON EASILY DEFEATS CAROLINA GAMECOCKS

TIGERS GET SWEET REVENGE FOR THE 1912 GAME

This score tells the story of one of the finest games of football that South Carolina followers of this sport have ever seen. Of course the largeness of the score may seem to indicate otherwise, but there is not a man who saw the game fight both teams put up and heard the roars and hushes of their followers on the side line, would have missed it, to have seen the rest of the "fair" free.

The rooting was good, the game great, and the spirit shown by some of the players, the best that we can ever hope to see. Due credit must be given Carolina, playing an uphill game against odds, but, for the "Tigers", every man who got into the game played with his whole heart and body, and the result was never in doubt.

The following tells how it happened play by play:

Clemson won the toss, and chose to defend the Western goal. Heyward kicked. James received the ball and dashed up the field for twenty yards, placing the pig-skin on Clemson's forty-five yard line. Logan hit right tackle for three and Webb followed him by tearing around right end for twenty-five yards. To keep up the good work, Logan annexed twenty, but on fumble, Langston captured the ball for Carolina, on her twenty-five yard line. Heyward kicks thirty yards to Jeter, who is downed in his tracks. Webb gets five, and Logan four. Carolina offside. Logan gains four and then Webb two more. James fails to gain on an end run. Logan tries dropkick but misses. Carolina chooses free kick. Heyward kicks to Caughman, who returns the ball fifteen yards to Carolina's forty yard line.

We have the coaches, and the team and it's up to us to supply the proper spirit. Don't feel as if we can't win all of these games. We can, and it's up to us to talk to that end and to back the Tigers and coaches in every possible way.

You have heard the terms that the railroad officials have offered for the trip to Atlanta, Thanksgiving. Three dollars round trip for 300. Let's all be thinking it over and go, we can have a great time down there and do lots toward winning that game.

—O—

How many saw the Newberry-Clinton game? It was a corking good game considering the fact that this is the first time in years that these colleges have been represented in this line of sport. It showed, too, that in a few years South Carolina is going to have a much higher place in football circles than she now occupies. Newberry has a cracking good backfield. Some members of which would be gladly welcomed at any college in the South.

Webb fails to gain. James looses two. Webb kicks to Heyward who is downed on Carolina's fifteen yard line. Heyward kicks forty yards to James, who returns it five. Webb kicks and the ball is sent back to Carolina's fifteen yard line. Heyward and Webb exchange kicks again Heyward fumbling, and Logan recovering ball, goes fifteen yards for the first touchdown. James fails at goal. Score, Clemson 6, Carolina 0.

Heyward kicks off to Caughman, who is downed on Clemson's thirty yard line. By an exchange of punts, Clemson gains ten yards. Jeter plunges over tackle for fifteen yards. Tigers fumble, but a penalty gives them the ball. Webb circles the end for twenty yards. Logan fails to gain. Tigers penalized fifteen yards for holding, and quarter ends. Score, Clemson 6, Carolina 0.

Second Quarter

Webb punts to Bristow who is stopped on Carolina's fifteen yard line. Heyward makes beautiful kick to James who is downed in his tracks. Logan makes ten and Webb follows with a beautiful end run for twenty yards. On the next play, Logan fails to gain. Jeter adds three, but Gandy fails to gain. The Tigers now attempt a forward pass, but fail which gives the ball to Carolina. Starting on Carolina's twenty yard line, Boulware carries the ball five consecutive times for gains of eight, three, nine, five and two yards. Heyward fails to gain on the next play. Boulware no gain, and the ball goes to Clemson. Webb punts to Heyward who makes a nice return of fifteen yards. Harth goes in for Bristow, Hanvey for Carson. On the next play, Heyward fumbles and James recovering the ball makes the second touchdown. He fails to kick goal. Score, Clemson 12, Carolina 0. Coggeshall goes in for Harth. Heyward kicks to Webb who fumbles. The ball is smothered by Langston. Boulware makes two. Langston fails to gain. Heyward looses one yard. On the next play, Heyward tries a kick from placement, which is blocked, but recovered by Heyward. Boulware gains one. Langston gains four. Coggeshall fails to gain. Brann barely fails to make it first down. Clemson's ball. Edmunds replaces Sligh. Webb punts to Carolina's forty-five yard line. The Tigers hold and Boulware fails to gain. Carolina makes an incomplete forward pass, then Heyward makes three and punts. James receives the punt and brings it back twenty yards. Stribling punts to Heyward who fumbles and Caughman falls on the ball. End of first half. Score, Clemson 12, Carolina 0.

Second Half

Bristow goes in for Coggeshall and Sligh for Edmunds. Carson for Hanvey. Heyward kicks. Webb receives the kickoff and is downed on Clemson's thirty yard line by Hill. Hill breaks up the next play by cutting down Webb. James loses one yard. Webb punts and Heyward fumbles. The Tigers capture the ball. On the next play Clemson is penalized for offside. Schilletter smashes through the line on a tackle over tackle for ten yards. John Logan takes the ball, and makes a spectacular open field run, side-stepping and stiff-arming, plants the ball behind the goal post.

James kicks goal. Score, Clemson 19, Carolina 0.

Heyward kicks off to Caughman, who brings the ball back to Clemson's thirty-five yard line. Randle relieves Parker. Logan makes ten, but Clemson is penalized for holding. Webb punts. Bristow fumbles. Caughman makes a pick-up and starts for a touchdown, only to be pulled down by Heyward within six inches of the goal line. This tackle of Heywards puts life into the Carolina line and they hold the Tigers twice for no gain. Schilletter carries the ball over. No goal. Score, Clemson 25, Carolina 0. Brooker goes in for Langston. Heyward kicks off to Logan who brings the ball back fifteen yards to Clemson's thirty-five yard line. Webb gains two. Clemson penalized fifteen. Webb punts to Porter who brings it to the middle of the field. Reeves goes in for Logan. Brooker gains three then Boulware fails to gain. Heyward kicks beyond the goal line. The ball is put in play on the twenty yard line. Webb gains two, then punts to Heyward who makes a beautiful run to Clemson's thirty-five yard line. Brooker makes two. Heyward is thrown for a loss of three. Heyward punts to James who brings the ball up to Clemson's twenty-five yard line. In an exchange of punts, Clemson gains ten yards. Reeves gains ten yards but Clemson is penalized fifteen. Webb punts and Brown gets the ball on a fumble. Reeves fails to gain and Stribling punts. The quarter ends with the ball on Carolina's twenty-five yard line, in Carolina's possession. Score, Clemson 25, Carolina 0.

Fourth Quarter

Substitutions—Major for Webb. Carson for Hanvey. Harth for Brooker. Heyward no gain. Harth no gain. Heyward kicks to James, who brings it to Carolina's forty yard line. Durant goes in for Jeter, Jones for Caughman. Durant fails to gain. Reeves gains seven. James kicks and Harth is downed on Carolina's ten yard line. Edmunds relieves Hill. Parker in for Randle. Porter kicks to James who runs it back ten yards to Clemson's thirty-five yard line. In an exchange of punts, Clemson gains four yards. Reeves makes eight. Durant makes four. Webb for Major. Reeves makes thirteen. Webb makes four. Ball on Carolina's five yard line. Carolina holds. Schilletter, on a tackle over tackle, carries the ball over for the last touchdown. Webb kicks goal. Score, Clemson 32, Carolina 0.

Porter kicks to Jeter. Jones loses two. Clemson kicks. Porter gains six. Carolina loses the ball on a fumble. Clemson substitutes second team. The ball see-saws up and down the field until the last whistle blows. The ball rests on Carolina's thirty-five yard line, in their possession. So ended the South Carolina classic, the game that had been the talk of the state for a year.

It is easy enough to root for the team
When the play goes like a song;
But the corps worth while,
Is the one that can smile,
And yell, when the plays go wrong.

HALF HOURS IN THE LIBRARY.

Though a back number in wireless parlance, "C. Q." by Arthur Train, can save our souls from many a tiresome hour. Take a trans-atlantic steamer; add a charming lady a fugitive from justice, another traveler "incognito" and another lady all with just enough connection to make them interesting. To all this, mix in a bright, up-to-date young wireless operator with a boyish nature longing for adventure. Serve at leisure and you will have a delectable repast.

"Paul Rundell," by Will N. Harben is another of Harben's stories of southern life. The scene is in one of those Georgia villages that he knows so well and depicts with so much charm. In connection with a thrilling plot involving the clash of violently opposing natures, he develops a character at once interesting and lovable.

If one wants to entirely forget himself, let him read "Pujol," or, to give the book its full title, "The Joyous Adventures of Aristide Pujol," by William J. Locke. The attractive personality of this tender-hearted Frenchman, and his ability to extricate himself from his embarrassing situations, hold one's attention from cover to cover.

"The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne," by Kathleen Norris, is a pleasant story of a prosperous California town. The lady buys an old house and disappoints her neighbors by living the simple life instead of flaunting her riches before them. In many ways she shows them the folly of living beyond one's means. Of course there is a love story with a satisfactory end. The charm of detail of the simple home life and the absolute naturalness of it all make the book a most readable one.

WEATHERFORD COMING

Possibly the greatest event that will ever occur in the lives of many Clemson cadets this year will be the opportunity of hearing W. D. Weatherford on Thursday, November 20. Weatherford is one of the secretaries of the International Y. M. C. A. Committee, and his field is the entire South. Having such a large field, with so many colleges calling for his time, it is impossible for him to spend an extended time at any one college or to visit any college very often. So Clemson is especially fortunate in having him come here at this time. He gave addresses here in 1911, and had an average attendance of nearly four hundred cadets. He has been a College athlete himself, and has traveled among colleges of the South so long, that he is better prepared to talk to all classes of students, and he knows students better than any other worker in the Southern field.

November 20th, the date; Clemson College, the place.

"George Washington," read the small boy from his history, "was born February 22, 1732, A. D."

"What does 'A. D.' stand for?" inquired the teacher.

The small boy pondered. "I don't exactly know," he hesitated. "After dark, I guess."

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