

**FOX DRUG CO. HOST TO
WORLD'S SERIES CROWDS.**

Large crowds turned out in front of the Fox Drug Co. store in Aberdeen each day a World's Series game was played, Gloma Charles having arranged for the play-by-play details of the struggles between St. Louis and New York. The board was erected on the Aberdeen hotel balcony where it was plainly visible by all. Radio and Western Union ticker service were used.

There were other informal gatherings here and there during the series, a goodly number of Southern Pines residents gathering at the electrical store of Gregory & Busby where good reception was maintained over one of their radios.



W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.
Pellagra A Specialty

If you have any of the following symptoms, I have the remedy, no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders, peculiar swimming in the head, frothy like phlegm in throat, passing mucous from the bowels, especially after taking purgative, burning feet, brown, rough or yellow skin, burning or itching skin, rash on the hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, habitual constipation, (sometimes alternating with diarrhoea) copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sun heat, forgetfulness, despondency and thoughts that you might lose your mind, gums a fiery red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness with loss of energy. If you have these symptoms and have taken all kinds of medicine and still stick, I especially want you to write for my booklet, Questionnaire and FREE Diagnosis.

W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.
AUSTIN, TEXAS. BOX 1150.

**Death of "Jim" Shaw Recalls
Pioneer Days in the Sandhills**

His Father, Duncan Shaw, One of First to Dream of Resort Section.

BY BION H. BUTLER.

One day, a third of a century or more ago, I sat in the door of the corn crib a mile or so east of Southern Pines and talked to an old settler on the interesting picture that Nature spread about him there on his plantation of hundreds of acres amid the pine forests that were his. We discussed the bountiful yield of corn, the soft October haze, the impassible sandy road that led over the hill to his house, the days when Sherman's troops followed the trail to the eastward, for Duncan Shaw lived here then, and I always liked a chance to sit and chat with the old citizen.

He was one of the prominent factors of the day when the dream of a winter resort was in the beginning. The older inhabitants in the new colony knew Duncan Shaw. Twenty-five years or so ago he died. The home there on the Morganton road passed into possession of strangers. Duncan Shaw has become a memory. But he is to all who can recall those old days a character in the story of this part of the South.

'Squire Shaw's Justice.

At the lower end of the village of Southern Pines stands an old-fashioned house by the roadside. It was the home of 'Squire Shaw, one of the interesting and long and firmly established founts of justice in rural North Carolina. 'Squire Shaw never made much money through his legal associations, but he parcelled out justice, probably much more than many folks are aware, serving often without fee, and without too rigid consideration of the law, passing an offender lightly with the admonition not wholly new in his day to go and sin no more. 'Squire Shaw had been an old soldier in the Civil War, and with some of the Northern veterans who gathered about with him he liked to go over the tactics of the battle, and he was in plenty of them. Interesting to notice those old chaps, enemies years ago, friends then after they became acquainted, and one of the most abiding friendships was that between the 'Squire and A. M. Clarke, one of the

Pennsylvania troops, from the first days of 1861 to the expiration of his term after he had veteranized after his first three years of service. Shaw and Clarke were comrades, and they drank from the same canteen, and each extended the other many a favor.

The other day Frank Buchan told me that "Uncle Jim Shaw was found dead in his bed this morning." Jim Shaw was a son of Duncan Shaw, a nephew of 'Squire Shaw, and he also was one of the first men I came to know in this community, or in what was this community when I came here.

Jim Shaw was a neighbor then. He was a bachelor, farming a bit of ground out my way, and one of the enjoyments a quarter of a century ago was to drift around to a corn-shucking where Jim Shaw, Cyrus Monroe, Cyrus Cameron, George Morrison, Kenny McCrimmon, and some more of that group were on hand to hurry along with cleaning up the big pile of corn that lay in the lot, and to get to the baked potatoes, the barbecue and the trimmings later in the evening. We went back and forth in the country in those days more than we do now, and not so much from one town to another, for Carthage then was a day's journey, and Aberdeen half as far away. Going to Sanford took a day on the cars. Half an hour brought us to Jim Shaw's, or a couple of hours was a nice journey to John Buchan's at Manley. Hugh Davy Cameron lived out the Little River road a pretty long distance.

Last of His Group.

Jim Shaw was a quiet man, a kindly neighbor, and now he is gone. He is the last around here of that group which in my early days in the Sandhills was a nearby neighborhood. Other Shaws have gone out into the world, Judge Shaw, Dr. Shaw, and others, but I have lost track of the last one of that immediate relationship that lived in the old houses on the sides of Shaw's ridge, along the now forgotten Morganton road, once one of the busiest thoroughfares in the South Atlantic region. I liked Jim Shaw, and 'Squire Shaw, and Duncan Shaw. But it is the story. The sun fades in the western clouds and the night cometh.

**13 Million Bales
Indicated for Year**

**Cotton Crop Figures Announced
by the Department of
Agriculture.**

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announces that a cotton crop of 13,993,000 equivalent 500-pound bales is indicated for this year, and that the condition of the crop on October 1 was 54.4 per cent of a normal.

The October condition of the crop, which compared with 54.2 per cent a year ago, 61.3 per cent in 1926, and 56.6 per cent in 1925, indicated an approximate yield of 149.1 pounds per acre, compared with 154.5 in 1927; 182.6 in 1926, and 156.3, the ten-year average, 1917-1926.

The condition of the crop on October 1 by states was:

Virginia, 70; North Carolina, 59; South Carolina, 49; Georgia, 50; Florida, 50; Missouri, 57; Tennessee, 56; Alabama, 50; Mississippi, 54; Louisiana, 50; Texas, 58; Oklahoma, 47; Arkansas, 53; New Mexico, 84; Arizona, 80; California, 85; other states, 69.

The indicated production by states in bales was: Virginia, 45,000; North Carolina, 925,000; South Carolina, 820,000; Georgia, 1,060,000; Florida, 18,000; Missouri, 157,000; Tennessee, 385,000; Alabama, 930,000; Mississippi, 1,320,000; Louisiana, 580,000; Texas, 5,050,000; Oklahoma, 1,210,000; Arkansas, 1,130,000; New Mexico, 77,000; Arizona, 130,000; California, 147,000; lower California, 89,000; other states, 9,000.

The acreage left for harvest by states follows:

Virginia, 82,000; North Carolina, 1,839,000; South Carolina, 2,487,000; Georgia, 3,798,000; Florida, 94,000; Missouri, 367,000; Tennessee, 1,082,000; Alabama, 3,367,000; Mississippi, 3,688,000; Louisiana, 1,829,000; Texas, 17,631,000; Oklahoma, 4,630,000; Arkansas, 3,468,000; New Mexico, 108,000; Arizona, 198,000; California, 221,000; other states, 27,000.

**HUTCHINS STORE MOVES TO
BURGESS BLOCK QUARTERS.**

The G. W. Hutchins Clothing Store has moved from the Straka Block to its new quarters in the Burgess Block. Increasing business, coupled with the need for more floor space made the change necessary, according to Mr. Hutchins, manager. In their new location the company will carry a greatly enlarged line of men's wear in addition to a new stock of ladies' and children's goods.

**Pinehurst Example to
County in Landscaping**

Well Laid Out Drives and Gardens Spread Over Community.

When Pinehurst was planned and Frederick Law Olmstead given instruction to make a picturesque place of it, a good job was laid out. The traveler who drives down the road from Pennsylvania and New England misses along the line too many of the pleasant villages and the attractive country places that he leaves behind. But when he arrives at Pinehurst he has once more regained the land of pure delight. The continued pictures of red clay and indifferent road scenery gives way to the pleasant home, the surrounding landscape, and all the touches of human art that man employs to give Nature the finishing touches.

The Pinehurst example has spread all over the county, and now it appears that the highways are trying to follow suit, and that presently all the roads leading into Moore County and all over Moore County will be more interesting roads for the traveler and also for the man who lives in the county. Every time a new house goes up in Pinehurst a new bit of landscape work follows, and that leads to a bit of touching up on the vacant spots, and around the station, and at the junction points where the highways strike the village, and out the railroad, and wherever the plow and the spade, and the grass seed, and the shrubbery can have an influence.

Beautification Spreads.

At first Pinehurst had the whole burden on its shoulders, but as people began to buy building sites and erect houses for themselves they all commenced to beautify as Pinehurst had set out to do, and now a new house plan is accompanied by a lawn and garden plan, until Pinehurst has developed into a neighborhood of village improvement in which every householder is an active and working member. The Pinehurst Greenhouses and the various nurseries in the county afford easy means for any planting and designing that is required, and it is a quick and easy step to transform the new lot into a proper factor in the village improvement movement. In the other villages of the county the same community work goes on, although not altogether as

much a community effort as at Pinehurst, for other towns are more individual in their methods. But the effect is highly gratifying, and it will not be much longer until the whole area included in the entire group of Sandhill towns will be one big park with homes and golf grounds, and

pleasure spots here and there in the setting, and possibly the most fascinating neighborhood in this respect south of Washington.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PILOT, \$2.00
PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Homes Apartments Cottages

FOR RENT and FOR SALE

In Southern Pines and vicinity

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

BARNUM & PAGE

SOUTHERN PINES

"The Oldest Agency in the Sandhills."

Expert Brake Lining

BY THE

Latest Improved Methods

IN OUR

NEW SHOP

The Former Ford Motor Place.

Keith Motor Co.

Vass, North Carolina.

PARK VIEW

The Only Hotel in Southern Pines
Giving Hotel Service
in Summer

Comfortable Accommodations for Transients. In a Cool Concrete Building.

FULL DINING ROOM SERVICE
European or American Plan.



HERE'S SOME INTERESTING NEWS.

That Wonderful Picture

LILAC TIME, with COLLEEN MOORE

The sweetest love story ever told.

Comes to the Dixie Theatre in Aberdeen next Monday and Tuesday, the 15th and 16th. Many who have already seen the picture will want to see it again. Those who have not yet seen it have a wonderful evening's entertainment in store.

THE DIXIE THEATRE
Aberdeen, N. C.

A Carload of Seed Oats

AT THE

Pinehurst Warehouses

Pinehurst, N. C.

Time to sow fall Oats, and the Pinehurst Warehouses have provided the best seed that can be obtained. A Car of Fulghum Oats just in, and at the Right Price. Fulghum Oats has proved the most satisfactory variety for fall sowing in this section.

The Pinehurst Warehouses buy their seed from a source that sells a dependable quality.

Get your seed and get it in the ground while the weather is favorable so it may get a good start before cold weather comes.

We also carry a good stock of

Selected Feed Oats

Suitable for feeding the Polo and Hunting Stock, as well as for the Work Stock of the Farms.

Pinehurst Warehouses

Pinehurst, N. C.