



A Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding

of the Sandhill Territory -th Carolina

VOL. 12, NO. 40.

Aberdeen and Southern Pines, North Carolina, Friday, September 2, 1932.

FIVE CENTS

BOTH WAREHOUSES TO RUN DURING TOBACCO SEASON

B. B. Saunders and C. H. Wardwick, Latter a New Comer, Sign Up for Aberdeen Mart

BIG YEAR ANTICIPATED

With tobacco prices advancing almost daily and with both Aberdeen warehouses leased for operation by prominent warehousemen there is every indication of the launching of a prosperous season here when the auctioneers start their weird callings on September 27th.

Prices advanced steadily this week on North Carolina markets already operating. At Chadbourn the official average on Monday was \$17.62 a hundred; at Fairmont, \$15.73. Good reports are coming in of the condition of bright leaf in this section, and both farmers and warehousemen are enthusiastic over the prospect of a return to something like the good old days.

Leases have been closed for the operation of both large warehouses. B. B. Saunders, who for years operated the big brick warehouse near the Gulf Refining Company, signed up some time ago to operate the Aberdeen Warehouse, in the heart of town, this season and is reported as being busy now interesting farmers in bringing their crops to him. "B. B." has a wide following among leaf growers of this vicinity and his return to Aberdeen this year after a season in Fuquay Springs has been hailed with delight by townsfolk, sellers and buyers alike. The Saunders Warehouse was a beehive of activity in bygone seasons, and its reopening here means the coming and going of tons of tobacco.

New Operator Coming

The brick warehouse, formerly operated by Saunders, has been leased for the season to C. H. Hardwick, of Loris, S. C., a new comer to Aberdeen but a man with a high reputation for fair dealing and knowledge of tobacco, and a man with a large following among growers. Mr. Hardwick has operated two large warehouses in Loris for the past ten years, and is highly spoken of by those acquainted with him there. The deal was closed this week and Mr. Hardwick will be in Aberdeen soon to arrange the details for the opening on the 27th.

With prospects bright for a big year in tobacco it is understood that the townspeople of Aberdeen, especially the business interests, plan to put forth more than the usual effort to make the local market attractive to growers over a wide surrounding territory. The Chamber of Commerce is expected to meet in the near future and make plans for boosting the local market in various ways.

To Pave U. S. I. South Of Aberdeen in Spring

Jeffress Says Start of Work Now Would Interrupt Tourist Travel This Winter

Surveyors are at work along U. S. Highway No. 1 south of Aberdeen, presumably preparing for the long sought paving of the stretch between here and Rockingham, the only long piece of this famous highway between Maine and Florida not now paved.

A letter received by the Southern Pines Chamber of Commerce this week from E. B. Jeffress, chairman of the State Highway Commission, in reply to a petition for immediate surfacing of this stretch said that the matter was having the attention of the department, but that it was Mr. Jeffress' opinion that it would be better to start the work next spring rather than to interrupt tourist travel over this road this winter, a point which the Chamber directors were inclined to agree.

Mr. Jeffress was waited upon by a delegation from Aberdeen and Pinebluff last week with a view to having the route of U. S. No. 1 changed south of Aberdeen to go through Ador village rather than veering west this side of Pinebluff as it does now. This change will be considered by the board.

Will It Come to This?



—From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Jesse Page Says Job of Stopping Tax Grab Will Be Easy If Folks Just Make Up Their Minds To Do It

Jesse Page, chairman of the executive committee of nine of the Moore County Tax League, says the committee will get together this week to further discuss the tax situation in the county, and to arrange for ways and means to carry on the work. One of the first things to be done is to provide a way for persons in sympathy with the work to join the association, which under the plan of operation involves the contribution of twenty-five cents and an annual fee of another quarter.

Mr. Page reports a decided interest in the proposition. "This thing of taking every thing a man has in taxes has gone far enough," he says, "and must be stopped. The way to stop it is for the people to make it understood that they have determined to stop it, and the job will not be as hard as it looks." It is expected that organization and the creation of plans will have gone far enough shortly so that a general county meeting of members can be called before long, when some enthusiasm will be worked up. The Bensalem fire has been attracting attention over the state, with the result that the state papers are giving considerable space to its plans and its methods of approaching them.

SEABOARD MEN HERE FOR ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Prominent Railroad Officials To Compete at S. P. Country Club Over Labor Day

BIG THREE-DAY EVENT

It is a debatable question whether the arrival of over one hundred members of the Seaboard Golf Association marks the end of the summer season, or the beginning of the fall and winter season for Southern Pines. There is no question, however, that their coming for their fifth annual tournament, to be played over the course of the Southern Pines Country Club, Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day will be the greatest sporting event of the summer in the Sandhills.

All the officers and employees of the Seaboard Air Line Railway interested in the royal sport of the association rally in Southern Pines every season to do battle for the eight silver cups and numerous other prizes presented to the winning contestants. E. C. Bagwell, General Manager of the Seaboard, is president of the association; G. C. Phillips, and C. E. Muller, vice-presidents, and R. T. Etheridge, secretary-treasurer. Among the prominent Seaboard officials expected to be present this year are C. R. Capps, C. W. Parsons, E. W. Smith, L. R. Powell, G. R. Carlton, L. V. Burns, J. C. Wroton, C. H. Gaddis, J. W. Fawcett and J. R. Kirby. Last year A. D. Williamson won the Championship Cup, W. H. King, III, the President's Cup, Charles Gregory the Capps Cup and J. R. Cooke the Southern Pines Country Club Cup. As usual the Parkview will be headquarters for the members and their friends, and they will be welcomed at the Country Club by Secretary Travis and his aide, Alfred Grover with best wishes from all for their usual run of glorious Sandhill weather.

Qualifying rounds will start over the number 1 course Saturday morning. The business meeting and award of prizes take place the afternoon of Labor Day.

RECORD HEAT

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were the hottest days, officially, in this section since 1887, records at Raleigh reveal. The mercury went over 103 in the shade.

C. A. Chandler Dies at Home in Pinehurst

Prominent Citizen of Pittsburgh and Sandhills Had Been Ill for Two Years

After a serious illness extending over a period of two years, Clarence A. Chandler, 49 years of age, died at his home in Pinehurst Tuesday morning. Mr. Chandler, prominent in business circles in Pittsburgh, his home city, for many years, has been a resident of Pinehurst for some seven or eight years, taking an active interest in sports, particularly trapshooting, golf and horse racing. He has spent most of his time in his attractive home in the heart of the village.

Two years ago Mr. Chandler suffered a heart attack on the golf course and has never recovered his health since then. His condition has been acute for the past several months, and death came on Tuesday. He came to Pinehurst from Atlanta, Georgia where he resided for several years after leaving Pittsburgh. In Pittsburgh his principal business was the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, of which he was an official.

Mr. Chandler had made a host of friends in the Sandhills. He was a most genial companion, made friends easily and was admired by all. He was one of the leading shots at the traps of the Pinehurst Gun Club for years before his health became affected, and was a regular contestant in golf events at the country club where he was a member of the Tin Whistles.

Beside his wife, he is survived by a son five years of age, and a grown son, born of his first wife. Simple funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon, an Episcopal clergyman of Fayetteville officiating. The body was sent to Pittsburgh for burial.

The Sandhills witnessed the eclipse Wednesday through smoked glasses and kodak film. It was about 80 per cent total here.

CAMERON YOUTH TELLS COURT OF ASSAULT BY PALS

Accused Pair Held Under \$4,000 Bond Each After Judge Hears Remarkable Story

WAS SHOT AND DESERTED

Turner Cameron and Tom Douglas, named by Leonard Cameron as his assailants when he was cruelly beaten and shot on July 4 in the Beaver Creek section near Cameron, were on Monday bound to Superior Court under bond of \$4,000 each on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. In default of bond, they were placed in jail. Cameron was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon and was given six months in jail on this charge. Both men had been at liberty under bond since a preliminary hearing.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty to the assault with intent to kill charge. They were not placed on the stand. Cameron was represented by Attorney Russell Clegg and Douglas by Attorney Herbert F. Seawell, Jr.

The court room was crowded with people who had been awaiting the hearing of this case with interest. Leonard Cameron was the first to go on the stand and he made a fine witness, telling a story that had every appearance of being straightforward. His evidence in substance with a few minor details omitted was as follows:

Cameron's Statement

"I am 25 years of age. On July 4, 1932 I lived in the lower end of Moore county near N. B. Cameron's place near the town of Cameron. I have known Turner Cameron all my life; he lives two miles from me. I have known Tom Douglas five years. I saw both defendants on July 4. Turner Cameron came by my home about 10 or 10:30 in his truck. He stopped where I was and said he had furniture at Cameron and wanted me to go with him to get it. I said I'd go. He said he had to go home and get some plough lines to tie it on with and asked me to meet him at the mail box about 300 yards from home in 25 or 30 minutes. I met him at the mail box. I got in the truck and sat by him and we drove up the road toward Beaver Creek. When we got near Beaver Creek he turned off on an old road to the right. He then drove on to where there was a ditch, stopped and put water in the car and asked me if I wanted a drink. I told him that I did not. He told me to wait there till he came back. He turned around with the truck and went back up the hill where we came from. I waited five minutes for him, I guess, and walked up the hill and met him, and Tom Douglas was with him, both of them on the truck seat. Turner asked why I did not wait where he left me. I told him I thought I would walk up the road. Both of them got out of the car and Turner had a jar with him, a quart jar about half full. They said it was whiskey. Turner asked me if I wanted a drink and I told him that I did not. They asked me the reason why I would

(Please turn to Page 8)

Heart Attack Fatal To D. R. Morrison

Superintendent of Streets in Southern Pines Dies While Reading Newspaper at Home

Daniel R. Morrison, superintendent of streets for the town of Southern Pines, died in his home on the Bethesda Road Friday evening. Apparently in his usual health as he returned from work Mr. Morrison had finished supper and was reading a paper when he expired almost instantly through heart failure. Born in Cumberland county May 23rd, 1887 Mr. Morrison was 45 years of age. He leaves his wife, Berta Morrison and five children, Irving, Curtis, Harold, Clyde and Robert, and three brothers, John, Charles and Angus. Funeral services attended by a great number of friends, were held in Bethesda, the Rev. J. Fred Stimson and the Rev. Murdoch McLeod officiating.

Aberdeen Wins Final Game in Moore County League to Tie Vass for First Place

MOORE COUNTY LEAGUE

Teams	Final Standing		Pc.
	Won	Lost	
Aberdeen	18	6	.750
Vass-Lakeview	18	6	.750
Cameron	12	10	.545
So. Pines	11	13	.458
West End	10	13	.434
Carthage	9	15	.375
Pinehurst	8	15	.343
Thomastown	7	15	.317

ALL IN READINESS FOR BIG FIELD DAY PROGRAM MONDAY

Picquet Announces Events for Labor Day Gathering at Race Track

NORTH-SOUTH BALL GAME

All roads will lead to the Pinehurst race track for the big Moore County Baseball Field Day Sports program next Monday, September 5th. Arrangements are all completed down to the last detail and nothing but unfavorable weather will prevent the biggest assembly of Sandhillers seen in many a year. Charlie Picquet will be master of ceremonies. The program will positively start promptly at 1:00 p. m. and the gate will swing open at 12:00 noon. All proceeds from the small 10 cent admission charge will go to the Moore County Hospital.

Speculation is rife throughout the confines of the Moore County Baseball League as to the selection of the players for the Labor Day Game at the race track.

Each team is entitled to sixteen players, four from each of the regular teams. The selection will not be announced until just before the game, but it might be interesting to our readers to make out their own selections before-hand for comparison with the final line-up. The North County team will be made up of players from Carthage, Vass-Lakeview, Thomastown and Cameron, while the South County team will be selected from Pinehurst, West End, Aberdeen and Southern Pines. Try picking these two teams.

The Carolina Theatre, Southern Pines, is extending an invitation to attend the performance on "Down To Earth," with Will Rogers, on Thursday, September 8th. This invitation includes the wife, sweetheart, sister or mother, but will not include both the wife and a sweetheart.

Mrs. Montesanti tells us she will have everything in that refreshment stand at the field day from Coca Cola up to a full course dinner, so if you have to hurry from home, you can get all you want to eat there.

The Big Program

Following will be found a full list of the various events and the entries that have been made in each: Event No. 1—Fungo Hitting—Fisher and P. E. Kennedy, Southern Pines; McParson and Smith, Cameron; Bob Burns and Rose, Carthage; R. Utley and R. Grimm, Pinehurst; (Please turn to page 4)

Aberdeen Schools Open On Monday, Sept. 12th

High School Students to Register Next Tuesday.—Coach Calls for Football Players

L. W. Midgett, athletic coach of Aberdeen schools, wishes to meet all boys interested in football at the High School building next Tuesday, September 6th, at 4 o'clock.

Superintendent of Schools R. C. Zimmerman will be in his office on Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to register high school students, and all students are requested to report on that day to make their schedules for the coming year.

Schools open here on Monday, September 12th, the opening exercises taking place in the high school at 8:45 a. m. and in the grammar school at 10:30 a. m. Visitors are invited.

George Martin, in Old Time Form, Pitches Shut-Out Against Southern Pines

2,000 WITNESS CONTEST

George Martin reached in his closet early Wednesday afternoon and pulled out a baseball uniform. He put it on, climbed in his car and drove out to Aberdeen's new baseball field. George warmed up. He was going to pitch a game against Southern Pines, and victory meant a tie for first place in the Moore County League. Defeat meant that Vass-Lakeview had won the 1932 pennant.

The first person to notice that George was "there" was his catcher, Leonard Russell. The ball came into the big glove as if shot out of a cannon. The next to observe was Tom Vann, Southern Pines' first batter. It had smoke on it, Tom said. Vann, Montesanti and Webster went out one-two-three. Aberdeen rooters went wild. George was at his best. He was his old self.

No one knew what had happened. In events of this kind it is the duty of the village editor to get to the bottom of things. So we sent Murphy, the office boy, down to George's house to investigate. He looked in the clothes closet. There hung George's 1932 baseball uniform.

George had put on his 1921 uniform. Of course! That explained all. You remember George Martin back in 1921. Burning 'em in. Foe to every opposing batsman. Striking 'em out with his change of pace. George in his 1921 clothes! What chance had Southern Pines?

2,000 at Game

Two thousand or more people from every corner of the county gathered around the Aberdeen diamond for Wednesday's big game. It was the climax of a thrilling baseball season. Aberdeen and Southern Pines were deserted. Everybody was at the ball park.

And Aberdeen won, 6 to 0. Southern Pines couldn't score a run against that 1921 uniform with its rejuvenated occupant. So the season ended with Aberdeen and Vass-Lakeview tied for first place. They'll play it off next week.

We told you about Southern Pines going out one-two-three that first inning. Not so Aberdeen. Ferree, first up, singled. Folley got on when Fisher fumbled. Webster contributed an error to give Bill Maurer a lease of life, and Montesanti added another error. A run scored. With the bases full it looked like a lot of runs at this stage, but on McLean's infield tap, Southern Pines came to life, through the ball all around the diamond and picked off enough men to retire the side.

Aberdeen added another run in the second. Martin got on on an error by Webster was sacrificed to second by Huntley, went to third on a hit by Buck Tarlton and home on Ferree's second single. Southern Pines threatened in the third when Harris doubled and Vann was hit by pitcher. Both advanced a base on Montesanti's out. Martin purposely passed Webster, filling the bases; then struck out Fisher. That 1921 uniform!

Aberdeen scored again in the third. Russell singled but was out at second on McLean's infield tap. Martin was hit by the pitcher and Bill Huntley stepped into one of Bowers' out-curves for a two-bagger sending George across the plate. The visitors' threat in the fourth was shortlived. Case singled, was out at second on Bowers' tap. Miller lined to Ferree who doubled Bowers off first. Successive singles by Ferree, Folley and Maurer scored another run for Aberdeen in the fourth. Southern Pines got Tom Vann as far as third in the fifth, but quick work on the part of George Martin, McLean and Russell nailed him at the plate when he tried for home on Montesanti's infield hit.

Two More Runs

The home team finished its scoring in the last of the fifth, sending in two runs. Martin flew out to Webster. Huntley got his second double, followed by singles by Bobbitt and

(Please turn to page 4)