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Southern Pines Defeats Curry High 32 to 0 For Second Win Of Season Next Play Carthage Here Wednesday

Harrington Gets 3 Touchdowns, Smith 2

Spectacular Plays By Visiting Team, But Unable To Score

Southern Pines opened their home season here Wednesday afternoon by romping over Curry High of Greensboro 32 to 0, to the delight of 500, naturally partisan spectators.

Much improved over their game with Pittsboro, particularly the reserves, the Blue and White scored touchdowns in every quarter.

Flashing a spectacular passing and running attack Curry got into Southern Pines territory several times but the locals tightened their defense, bottled up Heritage, the visitors triple threat back, and defensive star of the game for Curry.

Play by Play

Smith took the opening kick off of the game for Southern Pines, and returned to his 30. Blue, on the first play fumbled and Curry recovered on the Southern Pines 39, but lost the ball on a fourth down incomplete pass on the Blue and White 22. Southern Pines started a touchdown drive from this point as Straka passed to Harrington on the Curry 37, and again to Harrington on the Curry 15. Blue at right end made 10 yards, and then "Red" Smith on an inside reverse went around left end to score standing up. Try for extra point failed. Score 6 to 0.

Second Quarter

Beginning the second quarter Curry was forced to kick from their 19, Heritage's kick got past Blue, and Smith brought the crowd to its feet as he raced back to his 20, scooped up the bounding ball, veered sharply to the left side line getting away from two tacklers. Near the sideline he seemed almost trapped but he cut back to the right, and picking up a convoy of blockers raced into the clear on Curry's 30, finally brought down from behind by a desperate lunge by Heritage, four yards short of the goal. Curry held for downs and took over on their 10 yard line, but had to kick. Grey ran the kick back to the Curry 30, and with their attack clicking the Blue and White carried to the 10 where Grey passed to Smith for the second score. Extra points try failed. Score 12 to 0. Just before the half ended Southern Pines was again in scoring position as a result of a 40 yard punt return by Matlocks to the Curry 12 yard line but two fumbles bogged the attack down, and time ran out.

Second Half

Beginning the second half Curry advanced to the Blue and White 32 but was forced to kick. The ball sliced off Heritage's foot, and out of bounds still on the

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Negro Eddie Jenkin's Takes A Fatal Sleep On Railroad Tracks

Saturday night at about 9:40 Eddie Jenkins, 38, Negro, was killed on the Seaboard Airlines tracks near Manly.

The northbound No. 192 had just pulled out of Southern Pines and was bailing the jack when the engineer saw too late a man apparently asleep on the tracks.

A pint bottle is reported to have been found where Eddie Jenkins lay down for his fatal sleep. It is also reported that Eddie had been a visitor to a nearby beer hall.

Very few particulars have been learned about the late Eddie Jenkins. His wife is said to be from this locality, but he is allegedly from Raeford. His remains were taken to the Powell Funeral Home.

SLUGFEST

Rumor has it the fisticuffs show to be put on next Friday evening, October 11th, at the Southern Pines Ball Park will present local boxing fans with a program of boxing superior to any bouts this section has yet seen.

It is also reported that if the bouts live up to expectations in being clean, hard-fought affairs, Fort Bragg will continue giving material support by lending its ring and other professional equipment as a spur to local sports events.

Lights for night games at the Ball Park will soon be forthcoming, if funds from this and future fights prove the success advance reports indicate.

Large Crowd Gathers Saturday When Unidentified Negro Molests Student

Aberdeen was thrown into an uproar at nine o'clock last Saturday night when an unidentified Negro, smelling of whiskey, attempted an assault on 16 year old high school student, Eleanor Rowe, just a few steps from her home.

Miss Rowe, telling her father, Judge J. Vance Rowe, said that she had stopped at the playground at the Aberdeen Lake to speak with a few friends and had then started home. She had not noticed the Negro following her until he turned into the same road close behind her that led to her home. She walked faster and saw that he also increased his pace. Becoming definitely alarmed for the first time she tried to run but he was so close on her that he grabbed hold of her, slapped a hand over her mouth, and threw her to the ground.

Miss Rowe managed to scream for help as the assailant hit her with his fist, undoubtedly trying to knock her out.

Douglas Wooten and T. S. Wilson, sitting on the porch of the Wooten home only a few yards distant, heard her scream and dashed off the porch toward her. The assailant immediately leapt to his feet and ran toward the Highway.

Wilson raced after him, while Douglas Wooten stayed with Miss Rowe, who, though shaken, was entirely unharmed. Judge Rowe had heard the disturbance, he stated, and, recognizing that the

Burwell Plea For Equipment Return Meets Red Tape

Lewis C. Burwell, Jr., president of Resort Airlines, is exceeding wrath, and, it would seem, with good reason. It appears that when the army moved out of the Knollwood Field, they made off with the fire fighting equipment and the mowing machine, and this in spite of the fact that the equipment was the rightful property of the field.

After months of unsuccessful correspondence with government and army officials, Burwell is placing the matter before the County Airport Commission for further action with a recommendation that it be brought to the attention of Congresswoman Jane Pratt for her intervention with the powers in Washington.

Pointing out the grave danger to the field, planes, and the new buildings, Burwell said: "We cannot risk our future, and neither can Moore County risk some serious accident because a number of government agencies, for

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Business Group Of Southern Pines Elects Directors

Burwell, Cameron, Clark Join Chamber Of Commerce Board

At the annual meeting of the Southern Pines Chamber of Commerce, held at the Civic Club Tuesday night, the business organization of the town heard the yearly reports, and then elected directors for the coming year. Twelve of the former board were reelected, with three new members added: Herbert Cameron, Lewis C. Burwell, and L. T. Clark.

Under the chairmanship of the president, R. C. Dubose, the meeting got under way at eight o'clock. Ballots were distributed and while they were being counted by P. J. Weaver, P. F. Buchan, and A. S. Ruggles, the group

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Weaver In Forum Address Urges Aid For State Schools

Teachers' Pay Raise, Better Facilities Cited As Vital Needs Today

Adding his plea to that of educators and leaders in civic life all over the state was Southern Pines Schools Superintendent Philip Weaver, who spoke before the Fellowship Forum of the Church of Wide Fellowship Sunday night, on the need for strengthening the educational program of North Carolina.

"School is one agency that touches nearly every home in the community" Weaver pointed out, "schools should belong to the people they serve. The people are the final boss: if the schools are not sensitive to the needs of the community they should be changed. I often hear people say: 'why don't we have this or that; or why don't we pay teachers a decent salary?' The answer is that people can only have those things if they want them enough."

Weaver described how, when attending an AASA meeting in Atlanta, he mistook the Coca Cola building for the High School, it was so much more impressive. "It made me think," he said, "that we have always wanted Coca Cola more than education."

Weaver told his audience that he realized with them that "our own school has many weaknesses: inadequate buildings, no cafeteria, too large classes, too few teachers," but he said "our graduates hold their own. Transfer students to us are far behind our students—then too our educational system stood the test of war fairly well—the drugstore cowboys that many of us criticized did all right while we stayed at home—they beat armies that had been trained from youth up—they did it because in our schools they had learned initiative, leadership, and belief in something greater than self—a belief in democracy and in one's fellow man. The schools have stood unchanged and unwavering in their efforts in a changing

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"JUSTICE FOR ALL"

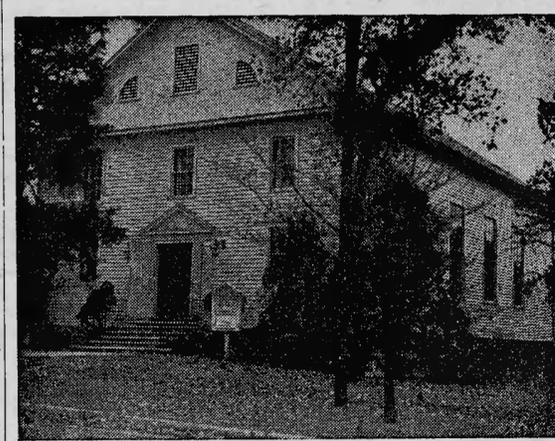
Aberdeen is to be congratulated upon the manner in which its people handled the explosive situation which nearly developed there last Saturday. The feelings of horror and fury which the incident naturally evoked were widespread throughout the crowd in which there were, again naturally, a certain number of uncontrolled hotheads, those citizens in whom "a thirst for justice" can take the form of a thirst for much else. There were a few moments when it appeared that anything might happen.

We say: it appeared that way.

But the Sandhills is not Tennessee or Georgia. There were men in that gathering who would have stood forth, had there been need, in defense of the justice of our land. In their hands, in the capable, firm control of the officers of the law on the scene, in the calmness and strength of the judge of our county court, himself the most concerned, the good name of Aberdeen was safe.

The opening sentence of our state's constitution affirms our determination to preserve our "civil, political, and religious liberties." The first step in the preservation of liberty must ever be the enforcement of justice. It is reassuring to feel that, to our people, these are not empty words.

Presbyterian Clans Gathered Sunday At The Famous Old Bethesda Church In Aberdeen For Annual Homecoming



Homecoming Brings Moore County Scots Together Again

The old white church of Bethesda, outside of Aberdeen, was the scene of a gathering of the clans last Sunday when Moore County Presbyterians from near and far, came there for their annual Homecoming Sunday. More than five hundred, it was estimated, attended the service which was followed by lunch under the trees, and an afternoon session.

Preaching at the morning service was Dr. Angus R. McQueen of Dunn. Dr. McQueen, whose tall, dignified figure looked particularly appropriate in the old pulpit, told the congregation that it gave him unusual pleasure to be there. He said that though he had lived in Dunn and conducted services in his church there for some forty years, hardly a day passed that he did not think of his native Moore County. Dr. McQueen recalled that his father, the late Rev. Martin McQueen, had been pastor at Bethesda for many years.

Music has always been appreciated around Aberdeen. At the service at Bethesda, the vested choir sang and twelve members of the Flora McDonald College Glee Club sang several chorales. Noted for their rendering of religious music and Scottish ballads this group has become famous throughout the state for their beautifully trained choral singing. The chairman of the Homecoming, J. Talbot Johnson, expressed great appreciation on behalf of all to the College for allowing the Glee Club to participate in the service.

At one o'clock, lunch was served in the grove. The groups ranged themselves by families along the long plank table under the trees. Food was unpacked and soon the board groaned with sandwiches, fried chicken, sweet potato pie, and salads and cake of every description. "There'll be more than the board groaning," was the apprehensive comment of one head of a family. It was noted that while the old-timers went in for beans and pickle, the young made for the sweets. One Glee Clubber was observed with three kinds of cake and not another thing on her plate.

There was a scattering after lunch to stroll among the quiet graves, many of them newly garlanded, where Blues, Rays, McDonalds, Johnsons, Shaws, Buchans and many other forebears of those who walked there lay side by side. One or two graves roused special interest. There was that of that "honest man" Colin Bethune, who died March 29th, 1820, "a native of Scotland by accident but a citizen of the U. S. by choice," and Isabel Buchan, one of the oldest graves, marked 1798.

Singing from the church, where the girls were practising, (Continued on Page 5)

Brown And Bachman Bring Back Cessnas

On Wednesday, September 25th, Gordon Brown and Harold Bachman flew from Raleigh to Wichita, Kansas and there picked up two newly purchased planes. . . two Cessna 140's, single motorized two passenger jobs.

They reportedly relaxed around Wichita Thursday and Friday and on Saturday climbed aboard the two new Cessnas and slowly (because of new motors) winged their way homewards in eleven hours flying time.

One Cessna they left in Charlotte Saturday afternoon for its new purchaser (Cannon Aircraft) and the other shining beauty they delivered here in the Sandhills to the Taylor Chemical Company in Aberdeen.

"Fight VD" Theme Of Waymick Talk Before Kiwanians

Speaking before the Kiwanis Club of the county at their weekly meeting on Wednesday, at the Lakeview Hotel, Capus M. Waymick, Director of the North Carolina Social Hygiene Society, described to the group the organization of which he is the head and the serious health condition which it has been formed to fight.

The speaker, who has for several years directed the anti-syphilis campaign financed by the Reynolds Foundation, told the Kiwanians that he considered the time had come for North Carolina to face frankly its venereal disease problem and proceed to solve it. Describing syphilis and gonorrhea as highly contagious diseases from which no one was immune, he said that they were now widespread throughout the state among both white and colored, resulting frequently in blindness, crippling, sterility, insanity, heart disease. "They constitute," he said, "a heavy drain on the economic resources of the state, impede industrial progress, and destroy the health and happiness of numerous individuals."

The N. C. Social Hygiene Society was described as a volunteer organization being formed to back up health departments and other agencies in a determined effort to bring venereal disease under control. It recognizes three lines of defense: moral, educational, medical, and proposes constructive efforts along all three.

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Injuries Fatal To John Buffkin

John Buffkin, 62, died Wednesday morning at the Moore County Hospital from internal injuries received Thursday, September 26th in an automobile accident on the Pinehurst-Aberdeen highway.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2:00 p. m. at the Ashley Heights Baptist Church. Reverend William Gaston officiated. Mr. Ruffkin came to Aberdeen from Plant City, Fla. in 1928 and had been in the tobacco business in Sanford for the past eighteen years.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Mattie Lane of Plant City, whom he married in 1907, three daughters, all of Aberdeen, Mrs. Julius Nivens, Mrs. Woodruff Bobbitt, Mrs. O. B. Obster, and one son, C. F. Buffkin, of Pinebluff.

Pallbearers were Reuben Cochran, E. R. Pickler, Charlie Pleasants, Gene Maynard, Hugh Keith, and Will Rose.

Mr. Buffkin's late parents were H. B. Buffkin, father, and Mrs. Jane Buffkin, mother, both of Fairbluff, N. C.