

Dr. McBrayer Passes Suddenly

The Sandhills community was shocked to learn of the sudden death Saturday evening of Dr. Reuben A. McBrayer. Dr. McBrayer, who had been in poor health since his return from service in World War 2, was stricken at his home on Massachusetts avenue, while at supper with his wife and sister, Mrs. Paul P. McCain. He did not regain consciousness and death occurred within a few minutes.

He was the son of the late Dr. L. B. and Lillie Cordelia MacBrayer of Southern Pines. Born in Asheville November 26, 1891, he was a graduate of Wake Forest college and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He served in World War 1, and was stationed in England for two and a half years in World War 2.

Dr. McBrayer held the rank of colonel in the Office of the Surgeon General and volunteered for immediate service the day after Pearl Harbor.

He was a member of the Moore County Medical society, the State Medical society, the American College of Physicians and the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at Emmanuel Episcopal church here, conducted by the Rev. Craighill Brown, rector. Burial was in Bethesda cemetery at Aberdeen.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Fox MacBrayer; a son, L. B., Jr., of Greensboro; and a sister, Mrs. P. P. McCain of Southern Pines.

Col E. C. Carey Succumbs, Rites Are Held Friday

Col. Edward Colby Carey, USA, retired, died last Thursday at a local convalescent home, after many years of ill health and a recent period of critical illness.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Sandhill Funeral chapel, and according to his often-expressed wish he was buried here at Mt. Hope cemetery.

The Rev. Craighill Brown, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, conducted the service for Colonel Carey, a faithful member of the church during the 14 years of his residence here.

Prevented by ill health from pursuing the army career for which he was trained—he was a West Point graduate, class of 1893—and which had taken him to many posts both foreign and in this country, Colonel Carey and his wife bought the Allen home in Weymouth Heights in 1934 and settled down to enjoy the real Sandhills life. In those years quite a golfer, the colonel had a deep devotion to the community and its people. He was well liked in return, and made many lasting friendships.

He was born April 20, 1871, the son of A. B. Carey and Laura Colby Carey, also an "army" family, living at that time at a post in New Mexico. He served with distinction in World War 1 and the Mexican war which preceded it, and was at one time military governor of the Canal zone. He was retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1920, and in 1930 was made a full colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve. He was anxious

DuBose Goes To Hamlet Office As CP&L Manager

Reuben DuBose, local manager of the Carolina Power and Light company for almost seven years, has been transferred to the Hamlet office of the CP&L and is already at work there, according to announcement by R. F. Chandler, Sr., manager of the district office here.

Mrs. DuBose has remained at their home on East Connecticut avenue, and will follow her husband as soon as they find a place to live.

DuBose came here from the Spruce Pine office in May, 1941. He has been active in civic and community affairs, and was one of the prime movers toward reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce in 1946, serving as president during its reorganization year.

Following a major interest of assistance toward young people and the building of better citizens, he promoted the organization of the Teen Age club and program under Chamber of Commerce sponsorship during his presidency, working with a committee for the establishment of this now flourishing youth group.

He has been active in local patriotic and charitable campaigns, and also in his church, the First Baptist, where at the time he left he was serving as chairman of the board of trustees and president of the Men's class.

DuBose is a native of Kings-tree, S. C., and went to work with the CP&L there in 1924. He has since been with the company at Andrews and Manning, S. C., Rockingham, Spruce Pine and Southern Pines.

Gene Hayble Leases Scottie's Tavern

"Fools rush in," said Gene Hayble this week, thus officially announcing that he has leased Scottie's Tavern from its owner, Alton Scott, and will operate it while maintaining operation of his Sandwich Shop here in town.

Under the new management Scottie's will be open seven days a week, with prices kept moderate and the welcome mat out to all who seek good dining and an evening's entertainment of music and dancing. While there will be an admission charge on the nights there is "live music" by an orchestra, there will be no cover charge at any time, said Hayble.

Dance bands will be featured every Saturday night, and on holidays and other gala occasions. The dining room will open early in the evening.

He is keeping on the regular staff, Hayble said, and will add more.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boes, daughter and son-in-law of Alton Scott, have been operating Scottie's since last summer.

to return to service at the start of World War 2, but his doctors forbade it.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Carolina Tarver of Albany, Ga., are a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Sibert, of Washington, D. C., and a sister, Mrs. Merryweather Walker, of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

New Bus Route Is Now In Operation

The blue and white bus of the Triangle Coach company, new Southern Pines enterprise, started Monday morning on its regular hourly runs connecting Southern Pines, Pinehurst and Aberdeen, for which a franchise was recently issued by the State Utilities Commission to the owner-manager, J. E. Riggins.

Leaving Southern Pines on the half-hour, the even-hour buses go to Pinehurst, then Aberdeen and return. The odd-hour buses go first to Aberdeen, then Pinehurst and return. The schedule operates from 6:30 a. m. to 12:30 at night.

Besides being a boon to Sandhills residents, who may now live in any of the three towns and work, visit or shop in the others without benefit of private automobile, the new route offers a special advantage to local employers of West Southern Pines domestic help.

The runs to and from Pinehurst take the bus along East Pennsylvania avenue, through the heart of West Southern Pines, providing bus service for that community. The bus comes along en route to Southern Pines about 8:15 a. m., and leaves the post office going back that way at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., so that work days can be easily adjusted to it. The bus will stop anywhere on the way on signal.

It waits for 10 minutes at the start of each run beside the post office, and stops at the regular bus stops in Pinehurst and Aberdeen.

Two Teachers Get Sad News

Tragic news from home came to two Southern Pines teachers this week, one of whom heard her brother had suddenly died.

Miss Martha Langston left at once by bus for her home town of Arden, near Asheville, on receipt of a message Saturday that her brother, a Clemson college student, had been badly hurt in a fall. He was home at the time and had been taken to an Asheville hospital in a serious condition.

Miss Aline Todd received the news Tuesday evening of the unexpected death of her brother, T. Brooks Todd, of Charlotte. She left for Charlotte at once. Funeral services were to be held there Thursday afternoon.

Supt. Philip J. Weaver is teaching Miss Todd's classes of high school math and Spanish, and also filling in as girls' coach. Mrs. Weaver, a former teacher at the school, is teaching Miss Langston's eighth grade.

Miss Bailey To Sing, Mrs. Mills Will Play

Miss Hope Bailey, director of the Southern Pines High School glee club, will appear as soprano soloist, singing several selections, at the musicale to be held at the First Baptist church Sunday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. C. R. Mills, church organist, will also present several numbers, among them Mighty Lak A Rose (Nevin), Nocturne (Schumann) and Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy).

This is one of a series of musical events, presenting fine music both secular and religious, which the church is sponsoring, with the public invited. The Sunday evening service, conducted by the Rev. J. Lamar Jackson, pastor, follows the concert event.

PINEBLUFF

(Continued from Page 1)

Only two or three teachers would be allotted by the state to teach 132 children, Farrell informed them. A note of hope was struck by his advice to the group to check possible sites for a new school, also by his asking if there was a building that could be used temporarily for a school, if one should be approved but could not be built at once.

All Will Cooperate

The Pinebluff Community building would be available, came the reply, if there was an understanding that the town would get a school as soon as possible. "In fact," said Chairman Wylie, "Everyone in our communities is behind us in this, and will cooperate to the limit."

Appearing before the board, all of whose members were present, were Leon Wylie who acted as chairman; Levi Packard, Lamont Brown, Eustace Mills, Manly Wellman, W. D. Shannon, Elmer Austin, W. K. Carpenter, Sr., and Miss Gertrude Little.

The manufacture of smoking tobacco in 1947 is estimated at 105 million pounds, almost the same as the 106 million pounds produced in 1946.

ALTON CLARK

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Katherine Milan, who has been at Carolina Gardens for four years and has been highly trained by Backer in the florist arts.

Decorator Clark will personally attend to the "outside jobs," such as decorating for weddings, in which he is a specialist and artist.

He is making his home in Southern Pines with his sister, Mrs. Charles Hopley.

The business of the Carolina Gardens was founded 20 years ago by Backer as a home occupation during his spare time from his position at the Southern Pines Warehouses, which he has maintained during this time. Five years ago he brought his shop downtown. Despite several changes of location, it has grown in favor and volume and now serves a wide area. Mrs. Backer has been his assistant in the shop.

HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1) hunt ride in their hunt livery, and three children's classes.

The quality of the horses and riders to appear in the ring is to be very high. "Southern Pines is definitely the center of winter training for the best of horses," John S. Ruggles, general chairman of the show, commented. "We believe the finest in show horses are right here in our own stables. We want the folks to have a chance to see them in action before they leave for the regular show circuit. Why wait to unlock our barns until after the horses are all gone?"

Tickets for the Chamber of Commerce Show will go on sale shortly. Boxes for six persons, will sell at \$15 apiece. General admission will be \$1.50 for advance sale for both days, or \$1 for one day only.

Cardy Estate

Although the site of the show has been moved from Vernon Valley Farms, beautiful estate of Vernon G. Cardy, famed Canadian exhibitor, Cardy announced that his grounds will be open to the public during the show.

The estate, set on a beautiful tract of land, has a modern and colorful home enclosing a patio, set on a knoll, overlooking a small valley where show ring and stables stand. Formerly known as "The Paddock," Vernon Valley Farms is one of the most beautiful of many beautiful estates surrounding Southern Pines.

RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1) Pinebluff; Jere McKeithen, Aberdeen; Clyde Auman, West End; W. C. Stephenson, Cameron; Mrs. Henry Addor, Addor; Wilton H. Brown, Carthage; Mrs. James H. Walker, Mrs. Clarence M. Rudel, Col. George P. Hawes, Jr., Robert E. Harlow, Pinehurst; George T. Dunlap, Jr., Knollwood.

INJUNCTION

(Continued from Page 1) face of the emergency of some 550 pupils with no school, and with confidence in the school architect and McDonald, the board proceeded in the present manner.

"Emergency" A clause in the law states that some items in the procedure do not hold in the face of emergency, and "We considered this an emergency," he said. He added that the board sought, and received, an opinion from the Attorney General that their action was permissible.

For Protection

Secretary Mann of the state board has told The Pilot that the laws were passed for protection of the taxpayers' money in securing safe construction by state standards, and that the present instance is a flagrant violation of the law and all that it stands for.

The Vass-Lakeview school, which is to be the largest in the county, is about two-thirds finished. While it will not be ready for occupancy during the present school year, it is possible that the present senior class may graduate from it, and it is expected to be completed for use by all classes next fall.

FIRST FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

At Cincinnati they were guests for luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, and honored by a speech by the mayor, in the beautiful restaurant of the airport's great administration building. Jonquils and japonicas picked outdoors were brought along by a representative from Wilmington, for presentation to their hosts in a city still winterbound.

Coming back, the travelers peered from vast heights down awe-inspiring mountain ravines, through rifts which had begun to appear in the clouds.

This was Burns' longest flight to date, and the first for one or two along on the journey. In comfort, pleasure and swiftness it more than lived up to expectations, he said.

HARRINGTON

(Continued from Page 1) State's Witnesses

Appearing for the state were Officer Morrison, who gave his version of the story up to the time Harrington was jailed; John Garby, whose evidence was largely corroborative; Niles Maroni, who said he was present at the police station when Morrison and Garby left to make the arrest, and did not accompany them; June Blue, town commissioner, who said he had seen Harrington drunk on the street, had reported him and witnessed the immediate departure of the officers leaving Maroni behind; Chief Newton, who testified to Harrington's reputation and also to his condition in jail; Officer Bradford and State Highway Patrolman Ingle, who corroborated Chief Newton's testimony.

Listed as state's witnesses but not called were Ed Starnes, George Thompson, M. Y. Poe, John Howarth, D. E. Bailey, J. T. Overton, A. A. Howlett and L. L. Woolley.

Appearing for Harrington were T. R. Goins, Joe Waddell, Charlie Henderson, Rev. J. R. Funderburk, Rev. L. R. Bennett and another West Southern Pines minister, pastor of the Free Will Baptist church, Dr. Ross and Mrs. Valerie Nicholson, reporter on the Southern Pines Pilot.

Local Interest

The entire assemblage, which included a number of others drawn by local interest in the case, made the courtroom look like a Southern Pines public meeting.

In rendering his verdict in the first case, Judge Rowe gave high praise to Southern Pines police officers, especially Chief C. E. Newton, saying that the county had no finer men engaged in law enforcement.

Following the verdict, in which Harrington received a three months' road sentence, H. F. Seawell, Jr., spoke vigorously in defense of the plaintiff and his rights, declaring the assault to have been far too great in view of the offense.

In the case against the officers, W. B. Sabiston, Jr., their attorney, quoted liberally from the laws in which officers are granted wide discretion in the use of force in making an arrest against resistance. "When an officer goes to make an arrest he goes with gun, blackjack and badge, not a hymnbook," he declared. "He is there to enforce the law, not to hold prayer meeting, and in doing his

duty he is permitted even to take life, not only in the case of a felony but the smallest demeanor, if there is resistance."

McKeithen, speaking informally at the close of the day's session, said he saw no sign of race prejudice in the conduct of the case and felt that the verdicts would have been the same in the case of a white man in similar circumstances. Race problems and prejudices are evidenced in Moore county in as small a measure as

anywhere in the land, he declared.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted us in the hour of our bereavement.

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