

FUNERAL AT CARTHAGE FRIDAY

Former Sheriff Charles McDonald Died Yesterday Of Heart Ailment

Death claimed one of the county's most beloved residents yesterday afternoon when Charles J. McDonald, who retired only last December after 30 years as high sheriff, died at Moore Memorial Hospital. He was 66 years of age.

His death climaxed a year's battle with heart trouble aggravated by arthritis. He had been hospitalized last summer following a severe heart attack and was never able to actively participate in the affairs of his office after that.

Sheriff McDonald, who was first elected sheriff in 1928, announced early in 1958 that he would not seek the office again. At the time of his retirement he had been in office longer than any other sheriff in the state with one exception; a sheriff in another county also had 30 years.

Perhaps the most influential man in the county at election time, he had been a leader of the Democratic ticket in every race he ever entered. His long service was recognized by other sheriffs in North Carolina by his election as president of the North Carolina Sheriff's Association several years ago and by his long tenure on that organization's executive board.

He was, at the time of his death, president of the Moore County Historical Association, an office to which he was re-elected last year.

A charter member and past president of the Sandhills Kiwanis Club, he was the recipient of the club's Builders Cup in 1955 which recognized his unselfish service to the area.

In December of last year he received a 40-year pin for his membership in the Joseph G. Henson Post 12 of the American Legion, of which he had served as adjutant and commander.

Among his distinctions—and they were many—he was the first North Carolina sheriff to be selected as the Raleigh News and Observer's "Tar Heel of the Week."

Sheriff McDonald was employed as a supervisor of state highway forces before his decision in 1928 to run for sheriff.

As an indication of its respect for him the Moore County Law Enforcement Officers' Association elected him the first president of the organization when it was formed. He had taken an active interest in the organization, once terming it "a good organization which I believe can bring more cooperation to the various agencies in this county than any other single thing I know of."

Two years ago the association presented him an engraved pistol as a mark of respect; as he had hoped at the time, he never had to shoot it.

When Sheriff McDonald announced his plans not to seek reelection, he said: "There is no doubt in my mind that I have served the best citizenry in the State. As a whole, the people of Moore County are for a good, clean county, and will work to keep it that way. Without their help, and the excellent cooperation of law enforcement agencies in the towns and on county, State and federal levels, I would never have been able to achieve



CHARLES McDONALD

whatever success has been mine."

There was little doubt in most people's minds that he had been eminently successful in a job that often is an unpopular one.

Funeral services will be conducted at Carthage Presbyterian Church, of which he was an elder, Friday at 3 p. m. by the pastor, the Rev. B. E. Dotson, assisted by a former pastor, the Rev. W. S. Golden. Interment will be in Cross Hill cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Dalrymple; three daughters, Mrs. T. Edwin Ellis, Asheboro; Mrs. Joseph H. Bennett, Greensboro, and Mrs. John R. Baker, Jr., Elon College; two sons, Charles J. Jr. and M. Worth McDonald, Carthage; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. W. V. Fisher and Mrs. R. S. Boger, both of near Carthage; three brothers, Lee R., Frank and Earl B. McDonald, Carthage.

Scottish Singer To Present Varied Program Monday

Nemone Balfour, a native of Scotland who sings rare ballads and accompanies herself on the Celtic harp and lute, will present a concert here Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the library.

The public is invited to the program, sponsored by the Moore County Historical Association.

Miss Balfour's well-balanced and delightful program will offer a variety of moods and nationalities. Her extensive repertoire includes Elizabethan love songs, Scottish and Irish ballads, airs of the Renaissance, Celtic songs, and verses sung in English, Gaelic, Welsh, French, German and Italian.

Born in Scotland in the heart of the Sir Walter Scott country, Miss Balfour was brought up with an unusual appreciation for music. The distinguished musician, Sir George Henschel—who won fame as the first conductor of the Boston Symphony—was her childhood friend and first singing teacher.

A frequent visitor to her ancestral home, Dawyck on the Tweed, was her cousin, Sir Arthur Somervell, who dedicated

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An Editorial

A Devoted Public Servant

Moore County is sorrowing today for the death of Sheriff McDonald.

Deeply respected, deeply beloved, this fine citizen leaves his people poorer with his passing but with a legacy of which to be ever proud.

He saw the county grow from the days when he first took over the sheriff's office and he established a system of law enforcement which has grown steadily under his hands into one of the most outstanding in the state. He saw the times change from the early days of unbridled violence, when he, as a young sheriff, was called on to protect a Negro prisoner from mob violence, risking his life to do so, to the orderly administration of impartial justice. Over and over again, Charles McDonald carried out his duty as sheriff unflinch-

ingly, accepting danger, suffering hurt and withstanding serious injury in the service of the people. During these past years he has carried on, never sparing himself, though ill and in severe pain.

And during it all, he ever maintained his kindness, his tolerance for human misfortune, so that he held the trust and affection as well as the respect of all the people whose welfare and safety it was his duty to protect.

Charles J. McDonald, late sheriff of Moore County, had the blood of the indomitable Scottish race in his veins; his character also embodied those qualities of kindness, of courtesy, of devotion to duty that we think of when we say "Southern gentleman." His name ranks high in the list of fine public servants of North Carolina.

ART SHOW

An exhibition of paintings by Joseph H. Cox, associate professor in the School of Design of N. C. State College, will go on view in the art gallery here Sunday, March 1.

Open house will be observed that day at 3 p. m. for those wishing to hear Mr. Cox describe his methods and techniques.

Plans for the exhibit, one of a continuing series sponsored by the Library Art Gallery Committee, were made at a luncheon meeting of the committee Wednesday at Hamel's Restaurant.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. James Boyd, Mrs. Alwin Folley, Mrs. Emmanuel Sontag, Mrs. Stanley Austin, John Faulk and Bill Benson.

Gen. Marshall Is Seriously Ill At Ft. Bragg Hospital

Gen. George C. Marshall has suffered a second "more severe stroke" in an Army Hospital at Fort Bragg and is regarded in serious condition.

The Army issued a medical bulletin this morning stating that the 78-year-old retired soldier-statesman experienced the latest stroke Tuesday afternoon. His first stroke came at his winter home at Pinehurst January 15. He was carried to Fort Bragg the same day.

The medical bulletin also said that the general had a "mild degree of pneumonia." It added that there had been no progression of the second stroke, however, and the pneumonia is not complicating the stroke conditions.

Little hope is held for recovery of the man who is credited with being the architect of a plan to save Greece and Turkey from Communism while serving as Secretary of State and for whom the famous Marshall Plan is named.

Mrs. Marshall, it is reported, has occupied a room opposite her husband on the ninth floor of the hospital since his first stroke.



KENJI KOBAYASHI

Music Association Will Hear Little Symphony Friday

The North Carolina Little Symphony will play a concert at Weaver Auditorium, Southern Pines, Friday, February 27, at 7:30 p. m.

The concert is the third program of the 1958-59 season of the Sandhills Music Association. A buffet supper, starting at 6:30 p. m., will be served at the Hollywood Hotel, preceding the concert. Reservations should be made directly with the hotel, according to Norris Hodgkins, Jr., president of the Music Association.

At 10:30 a. m. on February 27, at the Aberdeen High School Auditorium, the Little Symphony, which is under the direction of Benjamin Swalin, will play the first of two free children's concerts in the Sandhills. Selected groups of children from

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John Buchholz Is Named Red Cross Drive Chairman

Has Long Been Associated With Blood Projects

John F. Buchholz has been named chairman of the 1959 membership and funds drive of the Moore County chapter of the American Red Cross, according to Gen. R. B. Hill, chapter chairman.

Buchholz, a Marine Corps veteran, has been active many years in this county in blood donor programs. He has, for some time, maintained a list of blood donors and has drawn repeated commendations for his efforts.

A graduate of Landon School for Boys and Georgetown University, both in Washington, D. C., Buchholz joined the Marine Corps the day after Pearl Harbor and remained with the corps until 1946. He served on the Pacific islands of Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Cape Gloucester, New Zealand, and in Australia. He was wounded in combat on Peleliu Island and subsequently lost a leg because of the wound.

Married to the former Helen Hart of West Chester, Pa., he and his family (seven children) have made their home here since 1948.

Dates for the drive will be announced in a few days, Gen. Hill said, along with community committee chairmen and members.

Girl Scouts Plan Art Exhibit In Aberdeen 2 Days

The Moore County Girl Scouts will hold a county wide art exhibit at Page Memorial Library, Aberdeen, tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. and Saturday from 11 to 5 p. m.

The theme of the exhibit is "Yourtown U. S. A." and is in keeping with the national theme for the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. — "You can Count on Her To Be Creative." These exhibits are being held throughout the nation as a part of the National Senior Round Up to be held in Colorado Springs in July 1959.

Aberdeen Troop 100, Pinebluff Troop 81, Pinehurst Troop 69, and Southern Pines Troop 82 will serve as hostesses for the exhibit. The public is invited to visit the exhibit.

Judges for the exhibit will be Mrs. George Houck, West End; Mrs. Max von Schlegel, Pinehurst; Mrs. Frank de Costa, Southern Pines. The judges will choose three pictures from each program — Brownie, Intermediate, and Senior and one at large.

Motorists Must Display Town Tags, Police Say

Fifteen people have been charged with not displaying town tags on their automobiles, records in the police department show, and those who have been given hearings were required to pay \$8.75 in court costs.

The tags were supposed to have been displayed by midnight Tuesday, coinciding with the deadline for display of state tags.

Police warned other motorists who have not purchased the tags, or who have purchased them and have not attached them to their cars, that they are liable to arrest and fines if convicted.

The police were notified this morning that two hubcaps had been stolen from the parked car of Mrs. Jean Edson some time last night. They have made no arrests so far.

Hubcaps were also reported stolen from the car of Jimmy Eanes a few days ago.

Annual Hunter Trials Saturday Draws Largest Field In History

Six Classes Are Entered For Colorful Event

Entries of 50 horses will take the field Saturday afternoon at "Scott's Corners in what promises to be one of the best Hunter Trials on record.

This is the 28th running of the trials, proclaimed by many to be outstanding among such events. There will be six classes, as usual and, again, Ozelle Moss, Master of Foxhounds of the Moore County Hounds, will lead his pack in a parade as an added attraction.

The classes, all for hunters, are thoroughbred, non-thoroughbred, first season, open, children, and hunt teams.

The largest fields will be in the thoroughbred and open classes. Both have 21 entries as of today.

In the hunt teams classification there are four teams entered: Yarkin Road, Young's Road, Mile-Away, and the Moore County Hounds. Each has three horses.

Among the many who plan to participate are Mrs. Warner Atkins of Pinehurst; Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean also of Pinehurst; Miss Beth Winborne and Terry Reeves of Sanford; Mrs. Mary Doyle, Economy Farms, Southern Pines; Joe Hale; Mrs. Winston Guest; Robert Burke; George Clarkson; Mile-Away Farms; Mrs. M. G. Walsh of Stonebrook Stables; Caddell Stables of Southern Pines; Mrs. Gardiner Fiske; Starland Stables of Midland Road; and Lakelawn Farms; Mrs. William Frantz, Jr.; Mrs. Henry Stringer; Johnny Bristow; Mrs. R. W. Tilt; Gay Tate; A. C. Alexander; Mary Swan Sprague; James McHenry, and Mary Lou Landers and Francis Dwight.

Reserved parking space may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ozelle Moss at Oxford 2-7252. General admission will also be available. The traditional Hunt Fall will be at the Southern Pines Country Club that evening. Scott's Corner is just off Young's Road.

"Playboy" Painter To Sketch Annual Hunter Trials

LeRoy Neiman, one of the nation's outstanding painters of urban life and regular contributor to Playboy Magazine, arrived here yesterday on a special assignment to sketch places "which the young urban man might wish to visit."

He will paint the Moore County Hounds Hunter Trials on Saturday, the formal ball that evening, and other activities in connection with this event, to be published in a future issue of Playboy, as part of the magazine's "Man at His Leisure" feature.

Neiman has his studio on Chicago's near North Side, the city's night club district. An instructor at Chicago's Art Institute, he has won a number of top awards at some of the nation's most distinguished art exhibitions. Some of these prize-winning paintings are now on tour of European art galleries.

Scott Resigns From Resort And Advertising Group

The Southern Pines Resort and Advertising committee, holding its bi-weekly meeting Monday morning, accepted the resignation of Joe Scott, one of the five members of the committee, because of his planned moving to a house outside the town's corporate boundaries.

Scott has been in charge of the committee's convention promotion sub-committee and has been a prime mover in the collection of subscriptions to carry on the committee's work.

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HORSES AND HOUNDS was the topic of conversation by these three people prominent in Sandhills equestrian life Sunday as they watched the show in the Carolina Ring in Pinehurst. Left to right they are Mrs. M. G. Walsh, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean and Mrs. Winston Guest. Each has horses in the annual Hunter Trials here Saturday. (Hemmer photo)

WINTER RESIDENT MANY YEARS

Wallace Irwin, Noted Humorist Of Early Part Of This Century, Dies

Wallace Irwin, 83, Southern Pines author whose list of writings span the first 40 years of the century, died at Moore Memorial Hospital last Friday after a long illness.

Funeral services were held in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday afternoon and burial was in Cave Hill cemetery in the family plot of his widow, Mrs. Laetitia McDonald Irwin. His body was flown to Louisville Monday aboard a chartered plane accompanied by Mrs. Irwin and their two sons, Donald and Wallace, Jr.

Mr. Irwin was a popular humorist in a great deal of popular humor. In the early years of this century he was one of a now-famous company who amused millions of Americans in syndicated newspaper columns and popular magazines with satirical comments on manners of the day.

Among writers like Finley Peter Dunne, Don Marquis, James Montague, Irvin S. Cobb, Bert Leston Taylor and Franklin Pierce Adams (F. P. A.), Mr. Irwin's name was not the least. His fictitious character, Hashimura Togo, author of the "Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy," is still remembered by oldtimers from a long series of wry essays in the old New York World and other papers.

Mr. Irwin was born in Oneida, N. Y., on March 15, 1875. When he was four, the family traveled in a covered wagon to Cripple Creek, Colo., where his father prospected for silver ore. The youth attended local schools irregularly, as his father shifted operations about the state. He did not graduate from Denver High School until he was 20.

The younger Irwin next went to Stanford University, whose undergraduates worked off energy in such pranks as coasting railway freight cars from the campus siding down to the main line or turning the hose on political rallies held on the university grounds.

Wallace Irwin, like his brother



WALLACE IRWIN

Will, liked to boast that for his own part in one such exploit in his senior year, he became one of Stanford's early "graduates by request." In later years, however, students and faculty always welcomed him as a hero whenever he went back.

Next he began to write for The San Francisco Examiner and did free-lance work in light verse and humorous sketches for various magazines. His first success was a paperback, "Love Sonnets of a Hoodlum," published in 1902. It sold 100,000 copies.

For a year, Mr. Irwin was editor of Overland Monthly magazine. Then he wrote reviews for the Republic Theatre in San Francisco. In 1904, he moved to New York to write verse and humor for The Globe.

By this time, Mr. Irwin's older brother, Will, also was a newspaper man in New York, and making a name for himself on The World. In 1906 and 1907, Wallace Irwin worked on Collier's Weekly, his service overlapping, but not coinciding with his brother's on the same magazine. (Continued on page 8)