

West Charlotte Hi Opens With Gastonia

Coaches Well Pleased With Progress Of Team

West Charlotte Lions Ready To Open Season

With more than forty young Lions reporting for practice daily and with the expert assistance of coaches Jack Martin and Earl Calston, the West Charlotte High School Lions of Charlotte, N. C. are ready to plunge into their full season. Full of energy, although many are out for the first time, they have shown evidence of reaching out for greater conquests.

With stellar line-men like Cromwell, the Mitchells and Ford, things look pretty good. John Grier is very promising in the back field, and "Ram" Haskell, "Dynamite" Jackson and "Mid-get" Mitchell, promise to "old that line."

The Lion's first game will be played against Highland High School of Gastonia, N. C., on the 3rd of October at 8:00 P. M. at the American Legion Memorial Stadium in Charlotte.

The aggregation is very fortunate to have as its coaches Jack Martin and Earl Calston. Mr. Martins is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University and received the master's degree in Physical Education at New York University. While a student at Smith, he distinguished himself in all collegiate sports.

Mr. Calston is a graduate of Livingstone College, and partici-

ated in sports during his college days.

The students of West Charlotte High are very enthusiastic about the team and they promise to turn out 100 percent at the opening game on October 3.

"Movie" Victim



Inga Blomquist of Boston, Mass., revealed herself as one of several hundred girls who answered advertisements of two fake movie producers who promised the girls Hollywood careers—at a price anywhere from \$11 to \$300 each. Police are seeking the pair.

Household Hint

To remove fresh mildew from awnings, rub with laundry soap, cover with starch which has been mixed with a little salt, and expose to the sun.

Negro Women Workers Must Be Protected

BY MIKE ROSS

Ass't State Secretary Labor Non-Partisan League

CHARLOTTE — Eleven dollars and ten cents a week is what Negro mothers receive from WPA for digging ditches, pushing wheelbarrows and doing common labor. Some 25 Negro women are assigned to hard outdoor labor by the Charlotte WPA office, while white women are given light work in sewing rooms or offices.

"It sure don't seem right that we have to work like for a year that won't hardly feed the kids at home," said one of the women. "Looks like the federal government should see that all are treated alike—both colored and white", declared an elderly Negro woman as she lifted an armful of sod. She added, "I guess the big men don't give you anything till you organize and fight for it."

All of these women are mothers, about one half of them grandmothers. At least two are great grandmothers. They work behind the Mint Museum in Charlotte on what is known as a "beautification project." Certainly such common labor as this will not serve to beautify Negro womanhood. And surely, a nation engaged in "national defense," cannot consider these Jim Crow slave conditions at miserable pay, the American way.

The organized white workers of Charlotte are protesting this flagrant discrimination against the Negro people. Oscar Deweese, president of the Charlotte Labor League, declared,

"Common labor for Negro women, light work for white women has no place in 1940—such conditions sound more like slavery days. Organized white workers must fight such violations of Negro rights. Women should not be

forced to do the work of strong men. We demand decent conditions on WPA for all workers, regardless of color, creed or political belief."

"This shameful condition is a disgrace to Charlotte. This is no new deal. It is the same old crooked Jim Crow deal for the Negro people. There can be no national defense until decent standard of living is first provided for black and white Americans alike."

In protesting the assignment of common labor for Negro women, it is being made clear that the jobs of these women must not be endangered. Mr. Deweese, along with textile and hosiery union leaders, is fighting to have these women transferred to light work at higher wage rates.

Already steps are being taken to organize a Charlotte Negro Council, a city-wide organization of the Negro people, to deal with such problems as this. Increased district of the machine politicians of both major parties is leading to increased activity in preparation for the city council elections next Spring. There is great promise that there will be a working alliance between organized labor and the Negro community to put real representatives of the people in the city government. Only by participation in such independent political action can the Negro people defend their democratic liberties.



Charlotte Boy Scouts Fund A Success.

By Samuel Williamson

Two radio addresses by chairman, Rev. W. A. Blackwell and Paul Richardson, of the Negro Division of the local Boy Scout Fund Drive, and a gala banquet at Fred Patton's Sweet Shop ended a successful drive on the part of the Negro populace toward the establishment of a general program of scouting for the Negro boys of this city.

Pressed for time and working against the decided disadvantage of confining their soliciting to the Negro populace, exclusively too much credit can not be given this group of stalwarts who worked unceasingly toward the achievement even surpassing of their campaign goal.

Neither, can too much credit be given the team captains and their cooperating workers, who labored day and night soliciting contribution to this more than worthwhile cause.

The general committee of the Negro Division reported the sum of \$495.00 as its part in the city wide drive. This amount surpassed the quota set by the amount of \$65, and proves, conclusively, the faith of the Negro populace in its developing youth.

The team captains and the amounts raised by each team are:

- Team 1. Captain J. Frank Harley \$88.00
- Team 2. E. S. Potts \$190.10
- Team 3. Fred Williams \$51.36
- Team 4. F. D. Alexander \$187.32

MRS. ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES PULLMAN PORTERS CONF. AB



Democracy could have never been demonstrated in a greater degree than the scene above in which the wife of the President, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, joins with leaders of our

own race in welcoming the nation's Pullman porters to New York. Photo shows A. Philip Randolph left to right, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs.

Mary McLeod Bethune and Mrs. A. Philip Randolph. Throughout President Roosevelt's 8 years in office his wife has been a powerful force for good with respect to better race relations between white and colored.

Charlotte News

Professor W. G. Pearson of Durham, N. C. was a visitor to the Queen City last week.

Edmond Johnson of Washington, D. C. was a visitor in the city last week as the guest of his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Johnson who lives on Beatties Ford Road.

Dr. and Mrs. Buford Jordan of Carmel Street entertained at a birthday party Monday evening honoring their daughter Geraldine who celebrated her 14th birthday. Games were enjoyed during the evening after which a delightful repast was served. Around 30 were present. Getal-

ing also received a number of lovely gifts.

The pastor and congregation of CME church sponsored an old folks concert Monday night Sept. 16 at the church. An appreciative audience witnessed the program.

Mrs. Rosa L. Conley of Columbus, Ohio, the aunt of Mrs. Mary Gray of E. Boundary street is visiting Mrs. Gray's daughter Mrs. Catherine Tatum of New York city.

Mrs. Minne Aliphant of West Dunbar street who has been confined to her home for several weeks is reported improving.

Mrs. Matie Goodman of Clinton South Carolina is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford at their home on East Second street.

Funeral rites for Mrs. K. O. Alexander of South Cherry street were held last Sunday at Myers Tabernacle church. Mrs. Alexander was active in both church and civic affairs. Her sudden death came as a shock to every one as she was only sick a few days. She is survived by her husband, K. O. Alexander, two children by a former marriage, six sisters, one brother and a host of relatives and friends.

Messrs Gerson and Wilbert Stroud and Samuel Gray spent Sunday in Lehigh, N. C.

Women's day at Williams Tabernacle CME church was held Sunday with the Rev. Miss Minnie Davidson acting as pastor and Mrs. Maggie Ardery as chairman. Preaching services were held at 11:30 and 8 P. M. at which time very interesting subjects and

texts were taken. The pastor, Rev. Pickens announced that the men would select a Sunday in the near future for their day.

Miss Zenobia Gray young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray of E. Boundary street will attend Johnson C. Smith University this year. Miss Gray finished her sophomore year at Lutheran Emanuel College last year.

Miss Lillian Glenn of Pearl street entered Good Samaritan Hospital last week for a course in nurse training.

Miss Mary Johnson left the city last week for Montgomery Alabama where she will resume her studies at Alabama State.

MRS. MAGGIE CARRINGTON LAID TO REST Unity Circle President Buried September 22

Mrs. Maggie Carrington was buried Sunday, Sept. 22. She was a member of the Unity Circle Welfare and not only was she a good citizen but a good neighbor, wife and mother.

She was a wise and humble president of the Unity Circle and never failed at any time or any task, great or small. We the member of the Unity regret the loss of our president but we are happy to say she, according to her last words, "is at rest."

Our circle is growing and many unfortunate homes have been helped. We beg your aid that we may do a greater work this year.

Buy a Carolina Times next week—The Negro Walter Winchell of Charlotte will begin a column. Watch out for he may get you!! Gess Who?

BARBERSCOTIA COLLEGE BEGINS 74TH. YEAR

CONCORD, N. C. — Barberscotia Junior College opened its seventy-fourth year Monday, September 16 with registration reaching a new high, every room in the dormitories being taken. Twelve states are represented in the enrollment this year which to date has exceeded past records.

Additions to the staff include Miss Jeanette Temple of Topeka, Kansas and Miss Alta Newton of Westchester, Pennsylvania. Miss Temple is instructor in Art and Miss Newton is director of Physical Education. A delightfully planned reception to students and faculty lent a touch of gaiety to the week of orientation.

The opening chapel address was delivered by Dean L. S. Cozart, now in the ninth year of his administration, who greeted the students with the sobering thought of the unique privilege of American youth, in these times of international chaos, to make their college experiences truly fruitful and worth while. Striking the note of freedom, he brought the message of self-discipline as the secret of genuine freedom.

Outstanding among events on the college calendar is the meeting of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA to be held on the college campus in the latter part of October. This is the first time the Board has met on the campus of one of their schools for Negroes. Among the improvements on the campus is the installation of a new heating unit with stoker and instantaneous hot water attachment.

Household Hint

Meat will keep indefinitely if it is frozen, but as soon as it thaws it should be cooked.

CCC ENROLLEES LEARN ABOUT THE FARM AT CAMP



At the CCC camp and on the farm, thousands of young men have received a type of training they never would have gotten otherwise. Half of the nearly 18,

000,000 colored Americans live on farms in the south. Our future as a race, is basically tied up with the progress of those on the farm. Photo above shows CCC en-

rollees going through regular morning exercises. Below, agricultural students learn about the care of baby chicks. Right, a CCC man returns home after six months in camp.

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