

Little Rock Church Plans Homecoming

CHARLOTTE — According to announcement by Eugene S. Potts, superintendent, the Sunday School Department of the Little Rock A.M.E. Zion church here, a record crowd is expected to attend the annual Homecoming services at 1 p. m. on Sunday, December 17. Rev. H. E. Wilson is pastor of the Little Rock church.

All former members of the church and Sunday School as well as the general public is cordially invited to attend the program which will present some of the best local talent. Theme of the program will be "The Wayward Youth of America." A week of activities will be conducted by the various Sunday School departments from the 11th of December leading up to the culminating program of December 17th.



EUGENE S. POTTS

Mr. Potts, a Charlotte boy, received his training in the public schools of Charlotte, and

his college work at Johnson C. Smith University. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the latter institution, and "A" certificates in Science and Mathematics. While at Smith he engaged in and was a letter man in varsity football.

Mr. Potts is now a teacher in Mecklenburg County. In a recent city wide Sunday School attendance program sponsored by The Crusaders, Mr. Potts' Sunday School won first prize by having the largest number, 157, new persons in attendance for the day.

He is a member of the Junior Choir, Christian Youth Council, honorary member of the Senior and Junior Y's, Varick Christian Endeavor and Scoutmaster at the Little Rock church. Mr. Potts is a popular member of the local younger social set and besides his church affiliations is identified with the "Socialites club."

Mr. Potts is also Esteemed Lecturing Knight of Pi Sigma No. 266, section of the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Black Social Committee of Beta Nu Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity of which he is a charter member. He is the newly elected chairman of the publicity committee of the Colored Mecklenburg County teachers Association and retiring president of the Colored Mecklenburg Insurance Association.

For several years he was an outstanding insurance salesman, having won many national honors. When not engaged in the teaching profession he is a representative of the Southern Fidelity Mutual Insurance Company of Durham and the Progressive Paint Company of Charlotte.

Aged Farmer Succumbs

CHARLOTTE — J. Frank Lytle, 78 year old farmer died early Sunday morning at his home about four miles from Huntersville, and was buried on Wednesday after a funeral at Cedar Grove church at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Lytle was one of the best known farmers of the state, having been a pioneer at diversified farming, yet having always been successful with the "money" crops. He was outstandingly successful at his chosen vocation, and it is thought that he leaves a sizeable estate.

Many farm papers, and the farm sections of some of the south's outstanding dailies have carried articles about his work. He always told interviewers that his program was "first plant something to eat and then money crop." He reared six children successfully, and all of them received higher education.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Lytle, three children, Mrs. Anna Litka of Concord, Ed Lytle of Huntersville, and John Lytle of Norfolk, Va., and two grandchildren, Willie Lytle of Boston, Mass and Dorothy Lytle of Huntersville.

Announces Marriage

CHARLOTTE — Mrs. Annice North of East Second Street announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Annice North Williams of New York City to Wayman Bailey, also New York. Mrs. Williams is the widow of the late Dr. W. H. Williams of Goldsboro, N. C. The couple married on Sunday, November 26 at All Souls Church in New York City. The bride wore royal blue with black accessories and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Deckens Carney were attendants.

ESCAPE DEATH—

Continued from page one from the hospital in about two weeks.

Woods' body was removed to the Jackson Undertaking Parlor after an inquest. Justice of Peace, L. E. Smith, ordered Brooks held on technical charge to be heard before a trial justice on December 22, under a four hundred dollar bond. Woods was later removed to the McLaurin Funeral Home, Durham, North Carolina. Funeral and interment was at Fayetteville, North Carolina, Thursday.

Barnes is well known in North Carolina and Washington. He has headed a contracting firm since 1906. He lives in Durham and has been building in Washington since 1931. The party was on the way to Durham when the accident occurred.

by no means an easy task considering that many of the men who were depended on for 60-minute playing were freshmen. But despite this, they brought out the best that was in such players as Dick Mack, who has been mentioned for all conference honors; Jim Anders all-CAA guard; Peerman, Willie, and George Mack. These boys looked better than ever Thursday although they were facing one of the smartest quarterbacks and hardest players in the OIAA. This man was Sam Bruce of A & T who made ART CARTER'S all conference team.

YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN



ERSKINE HAWKINS
"KING OF THE TRUMPET"
Who with his trumpet and orchestra have set a new, all-time high in attendance since returning to the Savoy Ball room on Thanksgiving night, has been signed to play a leading role in "Young Man With a Horn." Rehearsals are scheduled to begin on December 12.

Negro Soldiers Get Raw Deal Says Private

CHICAGO (A. N. P.)—In addition to other discriminatory practices aimed against the nation's black troops, Negro soldiers in the regular army are often victims of prejudiced military justice, according to Levi Pierce, young Chicagoan who recently purchased his discharge in disgust over what a colored enlisted man faces in the army.

Mr. Pierce, whose previous revelations have embarrassed the war department and caused the release of denials of inequalities cites three instances to show how military justice affects the Negro. At the same time he points out that Negro commissioned officers in colored units remedy this and other conditions.

"In the summer of 1930 at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. where I was employed the plans and training office of the 10th cavalry and where the third battalion of the 25th infantry (white) was also stationed, Private Sam Davis of Troop F, 10th cavalry, was cooking at the officers' mess (white), a unit set up for the feeding of unmarried officers," says Mr. Pierce.

"Eating in the mess was closed that the woman had written several affectionate notes to the colored private and he was eventually freed. Lieut. Reynolds was released from the command of colored troops and is now assigned to duty with the Second Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kan. But this would not have happened with the resulting inconvenience and embarrassment to Pvt. Davis had the unit been staffed with Negro officers.

Ella

ELLA FITZGERALD
LOSES BUS FOR WHILE IN ALABAMA BIRMINGHAM, (A. N. P.)—Ella Fitzgerald, queen of swing singers, Wednesday was able to leave Birmingham and continue her southern tour after Robert F. McDavid III white withdrew his attachment writ against the band's bus.

McDavid, a dance promoter, attached the bus to settle 1,800 debt allegedly due because of the breaching of two dance appearance contracts. He said Miss Fitzgerald made "very satisfactory arrangements" to settle the debt before he withdrew the writ.

After the writ was withdrawn authorities released approximately \$300 in gate receipts seized at a public dance where the Fitzgerald band played Monday night.

CARNEGIE HALL TO HAVE ANOTHER SPIRITUAL TO SWING CONCERT
NEW YORK, (A. N. P.)—Carnegie hall again will be the scene of John Hammond's "Spirituals to Swing" concert on Christmas eve, with Benny Goodman appearing as guest star, it was announced last week by the Theatre Arts committee, sponsors. The first one, given last year, was enthusiastically received.

The program will be devoted to American music and will feature many noted artists, among them Count Basie, the boogie woogie trio of Albert Ammons, Meade "Lux" Lewis and Pete

Piedmont High School Athletic Ass'n Convenes

CHARLOTTE — The Piedmont Carolina High Schools Athletic Association held their annual December meeting at Reid High School in Belmont last Saturday, and, among other business selected the All Conference Football team for 1939.

This year's Piedmont luminaries include: First Team: Davis end, Reid High; Banner, end, Logan High; Gray, tackle, Second Ward High; Ford tackle, West Charlotte High; Quick, guard, Second Ward High; Petty, guard, Highland High; Leak, center, Lincoln Academy; Banner, quarter, Reid High; Woods, half, Second Ward; Houston, half, Highland; and Taylor fullback, Second Ward.

for the entire three years the association has existed. The Charlotte team won five games in the conference, and lost none for a percentage of 100. Belmont was second with five wins and one loss for a percentage of 83.

West Charlotte the other local team, finished in fifth games in the conference and lost none for a percentage of 100. Belmont was second with five wins and one loss for a percentage of 83.

Tarboro

Among those who spent the week end out of town was Mrs. Emma Jones and Mrs. Mable are sorry to learn that as ill at Friends of Alexander Nancy Miss Lois McNeil who has undergone an appendectomy is recuperating nicely.

Lloyd Walston, Ruben Walston and James Walston of New York City was called home because of the death of their father Ruben Walston, Sr. Weaver.

Misses Lucille Barnett and Ruth Gray spent Thanksgiving in Elizabeth City.

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The Sports Bazaar
By WM. A. TUCK

AFTER A SERIES of discussions as to what team in the Western Conference really deserved the right to meet Hillside for the Championship, it finally turns out that there won't be any championship game after all. The confusion had its beginning Saturday, December 2 when the executive committee of the North Carolina Negro High School Athletic Association met in Greensboro. The first team mentioned to represent the west was the Dudley High school team of Greensboro who had defeated High Point, Winston Salem, Charlotte and Salisbury and was therefore apparently all set to take the championship from Hillside. But when the meeting swung into high gear, it was discovered that Greensboro was not eligible to play the championship game after all. The secretary had failed to notify the Greensboro athletic staff that High Point was an ineligible team and not until Saturday did they know that this game would not count.

champion tilt Saturday. But, to the disappointment of everyone, Coach Lancaster sent a telegram Monday stating that he wouldn't be able to get here after all and that he would forfeit the game.

And so we find Hillside sitting on the championship throne for the third consecutive year, and without the least bit of extra energy spent. It's all because the western teams, or rather the officials of the western district conference, were not completely organized and had not given out the right information at the right time.

THE EAGLES of N. C. C. really closed their season in impressive style when they unseated their powerful offense against the Aggies of A & T in the eleventh annual Turkey day classic. For 55 minutes of the game the Eagles ran this game just about they saw fit, pushing A & T in the "hadow of the Goal" several times. Most of the first half was played in A and T territory. However, A and T's timely (lucky) pass made the final score read 7-0 which in no way indicates what a thrill packed game that was. The Eagles were out playing the Aggies all the way. Their charging was quicker, their punts were longer, they gained more yard by rushing. But the fates were with the Aggies and so was victory.

Coaches Burghardt, McLendon, and Holmes have shown us the best edition of the Eagles that has been put on exhibition in several years. There was

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