

Shown in here are the chil- | ton Metropolition First A.M.E. | Handcraft and Devotion. At the | Refreshments were served afte dren who attended Vacation Zion, and Myers Chapel. In the Bible School at the Bethlehem four bible schools total atten-Church of God in Charlotte. Mrs. dance was 175. Teachers at Bethmuared Caldwell, who was in lehem were Miss Carolyn Ham-charge, has supervised three other vacation bible schools in Beatrice Keinedy, Mrs. Lois Each child received a certificate the city, including those at the Eaves. The school observed four St. James Church of God, Clin-periods Bible Study, Recreation,

close of the vacation school a the program. Mrs. Caldwell, commencement exercise was held. The children reviewed mer for the Vacation Bible

Negro Extension Field Agent Promoted To National Leader WASHINGTON

Promotion of John W. Mit-chell, Extension Service field gro work in North Carolina. Expanded Graduate Training Promotion of John W. Mit- from emergency agent of Neagent of the U. S. Department From that post he joined the of Agriculture, to the newly federal staff as field agent in created post of national leader 1934, succeeding the late John Ready This Fall At A. & T. of Agriculture, to the newly federal staff as field agent in on the staff of the Director of B. Pierce.

Cooperative Extension Work was announced this week by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Banson

Mitchell, who began work for Extension Service as a buggy-driving emergency agricultural agent in two - North Carolina counties 36 years ago, is the first colored Extension worker to be promoted to national leader. His families.'

headquarters will be transferred Mitchell was born in More from Hampton Institute, Hamp-ton, Va., to the Department here head City, N. C., and is a gradu ate of Agricultural and Techni

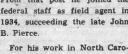
in Washington by September 15. cal College, Greensboro, N. C. The promotion broadens the scope of Mr. Mitchell's duties scope of Mr. Mitchell's duties from regional to national level. And although the larger part of dianapolis, Ind., and an honor-ary doctorate from Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C. his work will still be with State The national leader of Ex

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Extension directors and Negro Extension supervisors in the ension work is married and ha six grown children. One of his South, he also will counsel with sons, Talmadge, is in Extension work. He is serving as county agent of Pitt County, N. C. Tal-Extension Director C. M. Fer-guson on national problems relevant to the agency's program. madge is a graduate of Tennes-see A. and I. State University and holds an M.S. degree from "I regard Mr. Mitchell as

highly qualified for the position to which he is being assigned," says Director Ferguson. "And I Kansas State College consider his promotion only as first step in a long range pro-gram to further develop and strengthen the work with Negro farm families and 4-H club youths."

As an Extension career em-ployee, Mr. Mitchell has worked



lina, Mitchell was awarded a number of signal honors. Last spring the U. S. Department also honored him bp presenting F. A. Williams, dean of the col-lege's graduate school. Monday, September 20 has been set aside him a Superior Service Award "for his contribution to develop ment of effective and practical Extension work for Negro farm

on the following Saturday, Sep-tember 26.

According to Dr. Williams full-time or regular graduate students will find a full schedule of fifteen quarter hours avail-able in the areas of Agricultural Education, Industrial Arts Education and Rural Education Graduate programs in each of these fields will lead toward the Master's Teaching Certifi-cate for the state of North Carolina, and adjoining states, as well as for self-improvement certificate renewal and transfer credit for other institutions

of higher education

GREENSBORO Registration dates for gradu-day and Thursday evening from day and Thursday evening from ate students who will enter A. 6 to 9 P. M and from 9 A. M. to and T. College this fall were an 12:00 noon on Saturdays. nounced early this week by Dr The on-campus evening and

Saturday courses will include graduate work in guidance, curriculum, measurements for full time graduate enrollees and registrations for in-service teachers and other part-time graduate students will be held evaluation, history of education specialized courses in agricul ture and industrial arts, geogra industrial history and pophy, litical science. The Graduate School is also

announcing the opening of seve-ral Off-Campus Graduate Centers for in-service instructors in certain areas of the state, nd nearby states. Three of these Graduate Centers will be located in Pitt, Gaston, and Sampson In Pitt, Gaston, and Sampson counties. These centers will be taught by members of the regu-lar graduate faculty at A. and T. College. Graduate credit will be offered for courses pursued in these Off-Campus centers. Registration for entering, un-

dergraduate students will begin Graduate courses will be of-upperclassmen slated to start on

Hustle, Work Pays Off For Mt. Olive Youth RALEIGH

Clarence Smith, 13-year-old 4-H Club member of the Mt. Olive community of Bladen 4-H Club immunity of Bladen Olive community of Bladen County, has learned "a way of life," according to W. G. Pierce. Pierce, county agent for the Agricultural Extension Service, County agent for the Service, Service of civil rights without ays young Smith has made out-itanding progress, both finann the first years of his teens

Pierce says the young farm he had boy's "way of life" consists of Wilkins, "spending every available hour helping other farmers of the co. He has already saved more bacco this summer.

"Unlike most other lads his age," says the farm agent. Smith has learned how to work, bank and spend his money wisely. le has bought his own clothing he'll need to attend school this Young Smith has been an out-

standing 4-H Club member three ears and is becoming a real eader among the young people of his community, according to Recently, after a long sum

mer of farm work he needed a good vacation. And it just happened that he was selected to attend the 12th annual Wildlife Conservation Conference at Ree-dy Creek State Park, Cary. Back from a few days of fun and instruction at this Negro State Park, young Smith last week. was preparing to return to school and another year o outstanding 4-H Club work.

Bible Reading

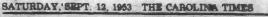
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the POW camp, returns home lowing his capture he was sent from Korea to have his arms North to a prison camp. On the filled with Old Gold cigarettes. from Korea to have his arms filled with Old Gold cigarettes. torious Death Valley, in which some 2,000 Americans reported-Shown with Sgt. Johnson upon his arrival at La Guardia Airport is his father, the Reverend William Johnson, pastor of St. Paul's Disciples of Christ Church Johnson read the 23rd Psalm

nent and neglect. Johnson read the 23rd Psalm Paul's Disciples of Christ Church in Brooklya. Making the pre-sentation of "Old Golds", but not shown in the picture is Bradford P. Laws, first Negro to him to swear that the men he saw were dead and not aban

Thursday, September 17. doned alive





Michigan's Gov. Williams Promises Look - See At Reported Biased Treatment Of G. I.s. DETROIT

Gov. G. Mennen told a reporter here today that he was studying charges that Negro Air Force men were being denied service in restaurants, barbershops and taverns in the northern border town of Sault

standing progress, both finan-cial and educational, while still known of the treatment reportedly given Negro airmen until he had a telegram from Roy Wilkins, administrator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People community harvest their tobac- asking that he refer the matter to the State Attorney General than \$100 from working in to- for action. He said no complaints by an aggrieved party had been filed under the Michigan civil

rights law with local law en forcement officials, but that he was looking into the matter anyway.

Wilkins, in his wire of September 1, cited a special atricle in the New York Times of Ausust 30 from Sault Ste. Marie which stated that Negro airmer had to go across the border into the U.S. Department of Agri-Canada to Sault Ste. Marie Ontario, to receive courteous ulture, who has been promoted o National Extension Leader, is treatment and service in restau being congratulated by Assis ants, barbershops and othe

tant Secretary of Agriculture, J. Earl Coke, right, and Director of Extension C. M. Ferguson. public places. The Negro airmen are members of a mixed unit assigned here to a radar station and an secretary of the Detroit branch of the NAACP, said he had reinterceptor squadron to guard the vital Soo canal against sa-botage or enemy attack. The ceived a request from the New York office to obtain further and airmen say there is no discrimi-

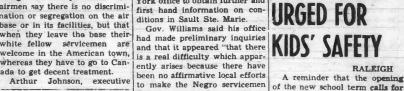
ension Service field agent

first hand information on connation or segregation on the air base or in its facilities, but that white fellow servicemen are whereas they have to go to Can-

ada to get decent treatment. Arthur Johnson, executive feel at home in the community

serve as a United Nations War they are defending. That cer-tainly ought to be corrected." The first New York Times Shot in both hands prior to his capture in Northwest Korea in December, 1950, Sgt. John- local leaders in the community son stated that the Communists "are concerned about the racial screamed and threatened to problem, they see no ready so-

screamed and solitary confine-throw him into solitary confine-ment for his actions. "Those people don't believe about the Bible", said the 28-year-old taken big



John W. Mitchell, center, Ex-, Mr. Mitchell, who has been in

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of the new school term calls for extra care in driving past schools or through school zones was zones was issued today by President M. The first New York Times Webster Henry of the North dispatch had asserted that while Carolina Motor Carriers Association. "Who knows but that the life

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ferred from Hampton Institute

Va., to the U.S. Department of

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saved through extra care in school zones may be that of future Governor of the State, or its United States Senator, or even the President of the United Antes," Henry and. Henry stated that "de

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