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SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1939

J. W. Mitchell Delivers Address On 'Wings Over Jordan' Program

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engaged in farming it has been

social life. Yet, there is a pro-

Negroes who are pointing the

way to a more , satisfying rural

A traveler who has never

been South of Richmond,

Virginia, or a southerner

who has failed to observant,

would be surely disappoint-

if he should expect to see

all the Negroes in the South-

living in dilapidated shan-

ties, with cotton growing

up to the door steps, or

should expect to see the entire Negro farm family

out in the field picking cotton surrounded by ab-

The following is the text of a radio address delivered by J. W. Mitchell, district agent in charge of Extension > work with Negro farmers in North Carolina.

The nation, especially American Negroes are deeply indebted to the Columbia Broadcasting System and those who go to make up the "Wings Over Jordan" program. We, citizens of North Carolina, are proud of the Old North State's native son, Rev. Glenn T. Settle. We think he is worthy of any recognition or honor that may be conferred upon him.

I have been requested to discuss in this brief period, the Econo mic and Social Status of the Ne-

gro in Agriculture. In discussing this subject, too tion that intelligence is not ne oft-repeated, but evertheless ba cessarily a requisite for anyone sic truths must be kept m mind. One, that agriculture is funda- observed that there are many mental in the life of a people or people, North and South, who nation. The other, that Negroes, think of Negroes engaged in because of their years of identity in rural life have a great out group, without a ray of hope opportunity.

The Negroes' opportunity in agriculture is well stated in a recent release from the Farm Security Administraern Negro on the Frm. "Farming in both a busi-

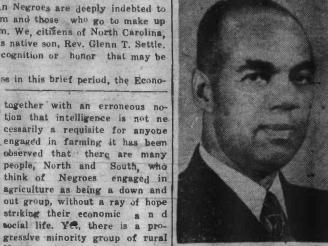
ness and a way of life for of all Negroes in

The census of 1930 shows that there were 882,850 Negro farm operators in the United States. These farm operators were operating farms with land and build ings valued at \$1,402,945,799. On these farm were implements nd machinery valued at \$60,

TENANT PROBLEMS

Ninety five per cent of all Neto farm operators are in the South and seventy five percent are tenants. Therefore, with the tenant system being one of the most discussed phases of the na dreds of acres. On these farm the community and was the of

tenant class of Negro farmer. Please turn to page eight



JOHN W. MITCHELL T

Mrs. Janie Alston Found

roes who own tract of land and dead at her home here on Ray

Negro farmer is brought direct furnished, often equipped with Joseph AME Church. She was 315 W. Main Street announced by into the spotlight, whenever many of the modern home conthete tenant situation is disussed. Sampson county jail to face a Sam Because of the publicity rees, refrigerators, radios, hot. was attributed to a heart atceived by this preponderant and cold water, bath rooms, and tack, which evidently came on promoted to the managership of its usual courtement and been picked up at Mcher during the early moining the Durham store. as she was up and about her CME BISHOPS DISCUSS RACIAL PROBLEMS home the previous days

DURHAM-

The funeral of the deceased was held Wednesday, afternoon at St. Jeseph with the Rev. J. A. Valentine, pastor in charge of the ceremonies. Interment was at the Old City cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Alston are three neices and four nephews and a large number of other relatives and friends.

AUS Round lable Observes Anniversary

DURHAM-The Round Table student organization at Hillside Park High School, held a special program, Wednesday morning, November 1, in observance of the tenth anniversary of its founding. The organization had its beginning October 14, 1929 under the direction of its present sponsor, Miss R. B. Pratt

as the Arthurian club, the safety

TUSKEGEE ANP-Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will speak here on Saturday, Nov. 11, according to announcement by President F. D. Patterson. Secretary Wallace cmes in response to joint invitation from Presidents Patterson, J. F.

WALLACETO

Drake of the Alabama A & M college at Normal. W. H. Bell of Mississippi A & M college at Alcorn, President B. F. Hubert of Georgia State Industrial college at Savamah, R. E. Lee of the Florida A college at Tallshassee and President M. F. Whittaker of South Carolina State college at Orangesburg. Dr. Patterson also state 1 that state extension directors in the five states have authorized their Negro extension workers to organize groups of Negro farmers in each of the states to attend.

Race teachers in regal schools Race teacher of vactional agricul ture, Jeanes supervisor, and other leaders are scooperating with the extension workers in arranging for Farmers to at-

Other officials from Washington who are expected to accompany Secretary Wallace are AA A Administrator R. M. Evans.

H. M. FULCHER There is a large group of Ne-citizen of Durham was found NEW MANAGER

especially patrons of the local RAYLASS at any times and ported. Raylass store. He announced this greet its new manager.

Fatal Shooting Pipe Organ At coroner's inquest and possible preliminary hearing in connection with the death Friday night.

Anniversary tio with the death Friday night of Tommie Beaman, another Hall township citizen who was

The West Charlotte High School faculty is said to be one of the best in the state. Prof. C. I. Blake who is principal of the

Negro Held For Dedicates New

schools believes in thoroughness of training and has selected only persons as instructors in his school who are well

John Whitfield.

give Charlotte youths the best in high school training.

fore reaching town, Ashford re-



Mary Tonkins and Mrs. Mae Cross Bearer; Doris Roberson, the money in hand has been ex-Second Cross Bearer; Mildred pended for the complete beauti-Leak, Third Cross Bearer; Hat fication of all church properties tie Allen, Fourth Cross Beurer; without the necessity is borrow-ing one cent. The church through

of October and proved most supporting friends. helpful to the church spiritually

the Durham store. It all its patrons. Old customers, Cullen's mill in a critical condition. However, Beaman died believer, Beaman d At the night service pupils the new members under the "The Call of the Cross," direct toastmaster, was held on Octoed by Misses Jonnie Bass, and ber 16. Spaulding. The cast of charac- The financial goal of the ters included Mary Harris as church during the anniversary Evangel; Ruth Spaulding, First was \$2500. This amount with

The above group is composed of the faculty of the Charlotte High

a n d Hor taty McDougald, its pastor, board of tivetees, Dr. C. C. Spaulding, chairman, Board of Deacons, J. R. Evans, This anniversary observance chairman and Business Manager, continued throughout the month W. J. Kennedy, Jr. thanks its

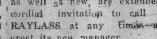
Backs Ruling In Pay Fight

BALTIMORE, Md.—In a three board was involved too. The cornered fight waged here in county board expressed its posithe United States District Court tion by issuing a third party Thursday, October 26, growing complaint. The hearing was out of the case of Walter Mills held to give the state opportun-Camp Parole, Md. school teacher ity to argue its motion to diswho is seeking to force the coun miss this complaint, ty school board to pay him. a salary equal to that of a white board of education and the there are work.

the local and the state boards of General for Maryland asked for

salary equal to that of a white teacher doing the same work, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, whose atterneys are representing Mills, came out on top.

board of education and the theretical teacher was decided in the former case heard last March before Judge Chesnut, who ruled that the case should are been brought against the county to education the Attorney At the hearing Thursday, both board of education, the Attorney



NOTABLES SAINT PAUL

Deems Tripp In Jail Here

Charged With Killing

Tommie Beaman Friday,

Night







ened in Chicago last week, a gan last Tuesday night.

rge portion of the program Left to right are Bishops Jas. patrol, whose work has been

When the Southeeastern Miss- | which drew more than 1,500 and at that time consisted of and Illinois annual confer-communicants from the Detroit, senior boys only.'

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