

### Church Program To Be Continued

Directors of the Rural Church Institute of North Carolina, meeting at State College last week, voted to continue the rural church program as part of the annual Farm and Home Week and to try to get at least 500 rural ministers to attend in 1952, according to L. R. Harrill, president of the institute.

The program on the rural church held as part of Farm and Home Week this year for the first time, met with enthusiastic approval from the farm men and women attending.

The Rev. Garland Stafford of Lewisville will be in charge of the institute's program for the 1952 Farm and Home Week. M. G. Mann of Raleigh will head the finance committee, with L. Y. Ballentine State Commissioner of Agriculture, in charge of membership work.

The new nominating commi-

tee consists of Dr. Joseph H. Carter of Newton, the Rev. J. A. Evans of Wilson, and the Rev. Wilson Nesbit of West Jefferson.

Plans for sponsoring a rural church exhibit at the N. C. State Fair were discussed by the group. E. B. Garrett of Raleigh was named chairman of a committee to plan the exhibit for 1952.

Theme for the rural church program at Farm and Home Week this year has been "A New Day of Opportunity for the Rural Church." The program included an address by James W. Sells of Atlanta, in charge of rural church work for the Methodist Church, and a panel discussion on rural church problems led by Governor Scott, the Rev. Dumont Clarke of Asheville, M. G. Mann, and Dr. S. L. Stealey, president of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest.

### Deadline Is Near On Cotton Services

Little time remains for cotton improvement groups to apply for free government classing and market news services on 1951 crop cotton, the State College Extension Service warned growers this week.

Application for the services, provided under the Smith-Doxey Act, must be filed on or before August 15th.

The Smith-Doxey services, make it possible for a cotton farmer to know the official grade and staple length of each bale of his cotton and, armed with current market information, obtain the best market prices for it.

Grower-members of a cotton improvement group which has applied—and been approved—for the services may have their ginners sample each bale as it is ginned, and submit these samples for classing. The U. S. Department of Agriculture's classing office will prepare a "green card," numbered to correspond with the sample's assigned number and noting the official grade and staple length of that sample. These cards are returned to the grower, to serve as his record of each bale's quality when marketing or placing it under loan.

Grower groups may obtain applications from the office of the county agent or that of the county Production and Marketing Administration.

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