

Future Outlook

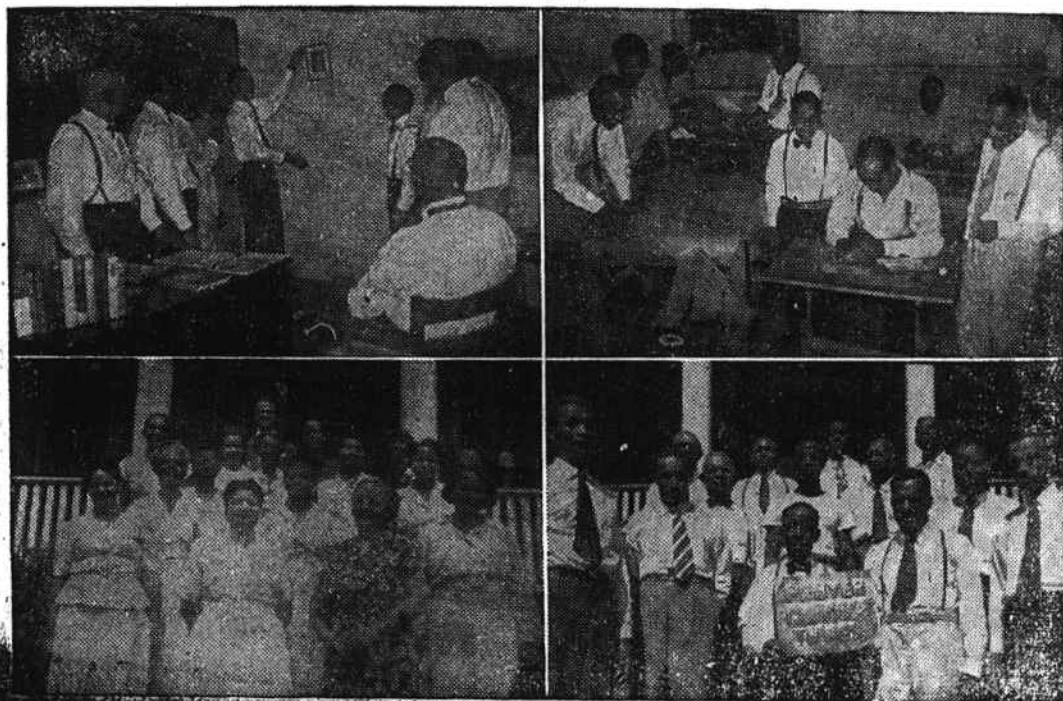
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GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1949

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Scott Addresses 12,000 At New Tobacco Warehouse

Bible Training Program Held at Shaw



Sixteen schools in Bible study are pictured with two of their instructors, Miss Ann W. Ferebee and the Rev. Moses N. Delaney. Included in the group are Miss Margaret L. Parker, Raleigh; Mrs. Evelyn C. Duggins, Kinston; Mrs. Melissa J. Cabiness, Gastonia; Mrs. Hannah E. Rooks, Wilmington; Mrs. Viola Ingram, Rockingham; Miss J. Linn Elmore, Durham; Mrs. Bertha Thompson, Lumberton; Mrs. Dulcie Butner, Salisbury; Mrs. Eunice Kirby, Reidsville; Mrs. Maggie Gresham, Spring Hope; Mrs. Julia Reed, Charlotte, and Mrs. Georgia Bryant, Kinston.

At right, ministers who completed the six weeks' summer school are shown with two of their professors, the Rev. Samuel F. Daly and the Rev. Moses N. Delaney, both of Shaw's Department of the Rural Church. The Rev. W. K. Jordan of Maxton

holds a metal plaque which he made and which bears the motto, "Prayer changes things." Included in the group also are the Rev. J. H. Peppers, Durham; Rev. Roy B. Sykes, Goldsboro; Rev. Samuel Hayes, Durham; Rev. W. Wall, Clayton; Rev. Henry T. McLean, Fayetteville; Rev. Cardes Brown, Rocky Mt.; Rev. G. D. Ewings, Jackson Springs; Rev. W. J. Byrd, Raleigh; Rev. A. R. Smith, Williamston; and Rev. F. P. McKeever, Varina.

Ministers who attended the session part-time were the Rev. C. L. Chambers, Pageland; Rev. A. F. Brown, Elon College; Rev. E. J. Funderburk, Cheraw; Rev. Robert E. Lindsay, Paw Creek; J. L. Little, Wadesboro; Rev. J. S. Lyons, Goldsboro; Rev. N. A. Trice, Varina; Rev. Eugene McLellan, Lumberton, and Rev. L. W. Walker, Mineral Springs.

man's for Wednesday.

Also docketed for Monday are four cases against Willie Smith of 915 Benbow Road. He is charged with possession of whisky for sale, transporting whisky, careless and reckless driving, and operating a car after his license was revoked.

Estel Anderson of rural Guilford, charged with the capital crime of arson, is scheduled to be tried Monday.

Tuesday's calendar contains two cases of crime against nature. Paul K. Ford, white construction worker who drew a mistrial at last week's session of court, will get a new trial. The other case is against James Brabhan, a white man, and Ortho D. Smith, who are accused of committing a crime against nature together.

The grand jury will meet Monday morning to weigh a number of cases, including a murder charge against Julius Rankin in the slaying of his cousin, Roscoe Rankin.

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Two Murder Cases Head Superior Court Calendar

Two murder cases head the calendar of criminal actions slated for trial at a one-week term of Guilford Superior Court beginning here next Monday.

The docket was announced this week by Solicitor Charles T. Hagan. Judge Susie Sharp of Reidsville, who presided at the August 29-September 3 term, will again be on the bench.

Both murder cases stem from pistol slayings which occurred less than a week apart.

Cooper Luvery Jones of 107 East Street is charged with shooting Rosa Lee White July 26. Henry Spearman of 1538 1/2 Gorrell Street is accused of slaying Isaiah Franklin Huffine five days later, July 31.

Jones' trial was set for opening day of court Monday, and Spear-

Housing Authority Here Inspects Building Sites

Greensboro Housing Authority members spent two hours Wednesday afternoon inspecting suggested sites for location of two federal housing projects for Negroes.

The five authority members, along with Executive Director Ray Warren, viewed several sites off East Market Street, two locations near Dudley High School, and two other possible sites east of Ashe Street.

A. C. Hall, authority chairman, said the authority was seeking two tracts of land, each one 20 acres or more, to house the 700 units of Negro housing, the authority has requested from Washington.

Last month, the authority sent a request to government officials

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Medlin To Die In Gas Chamber October 14th

A jury of two Negroes and 10 whites convicted Monroe Medlin, 25-year-old Charlotte Negro, of first degree murder on Saturday, September 3.

There was no recommendation for mercy, so the verdict automatically carried the death penalty.

Judge W. H. Bobbitt sentenced the killer of Mrs. E. O. Anderson, white Charlotte social leader, to die in the gas chamber October 14. Defense lawyers filed notice of appeal.

The verdict against Medlin, former servant for the Anderson family, was brought in after slightly more than an hour's deliberation.

Judge Bobbitt's charge and the lawyers' arguments took up the morning session. Both state and defense rested Saturday, September 3.

The judge had left open to the jury of Moore County citizens five counts: Not guilty, guilty of manslaughter, guilty of second degree murder, guilty of first degree murder with recommendation for mercy, and guilty of first degree murder.

Charlotte Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn, Sr., was the state's principal witness. The defense offered no testimony. Littlejohn recounted a story he said Medlin told after his arrest for the August 1 slaying.

The 58-year-old woman was shot to death with a shotgun in an upstairs room of her home in fashionable Myer's Park in Charlotte. Wilford Randleman, who became the Andersons' butler after Medlin was discharged, was left beaten into unconsciousness and his throat slashed in the servants' quarters.

Littlejohn testified that Medlin admitted shooting Mrs. Anderson in the course of a struggle for the gun. The state earlier had offered testimony of ballistic experts designed to show that the wife of a prominent Charlotte automobile dealer was shot after she was knocked down. The state contended that Medlin went to the home to steal.

Harris Acquitted On Murder Charge

A jury, comprised of 11 men and a woman, deliberated three hours and 10 minutes Saturday afternoon, September 3, before returning a verdict of not guilty in the case of James L. Harris of rural Guilford, who was charged with slaying a boarder in his home on the night of August 6.

The decision by the jury terminated the current criminal term of Guilford County Superior Court with Judge Susie Sharp of Reidsville presiding.

In her charge, rendered Saturday morning, September 3, Judge

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Gov. W. Kerr Scott commended Greensboro for its new tobacco warehouse and, addressing 12,000 leaf growers Thursday night, told them the job was just a sample of what urban residents owe them.

A near capacity crowd of tobacco farmers packed the 100,000-square-foot leaf warehouse on Burlington Road for the barbecue festival and building dedication. Farm officials believed the throng was the largest group of farmers ever assembled in this area.

From start to finish of his short speech the Governor breathed fire that found easy kindling in his audience. The tobacco growers roared approval of his every shout. And he did shout.

Scott's first words condemned everyone blocking his rural roads project.

"Everyone who would like to see something done for your roads raise your hands," he demanded as soon as he stepped to the microphone.

It seemed only those with dyspepsia were unable to raise their arms.

Greensboro residents not favoring improvement of secondary roads were asked to take note of the response.

About 75 per cent of the crowd showed by hands their desire for rural telephone and electrification systems when asked to participate in a show by Scott.

Padding his reputation as a showman, the Governor loudly urged the growers to form co-operatives and call on public leaders in agriculture to get what they needed.

He advised Guilford County farmers to see their farm leaders to obtain electric lights for the 15 per cent who, he contended, still had none.

"We have to keep fighting together to form a great rural civilization in North Carolina," he cried. "I am a radical, if you wish to call me a radical—only because we have needed these things for so long," he exclaimed.

Returning to the warehouse, Governor Scott stated that he and the leaf growers now know what can be done for their cause. He admonished his listeners not to stop driving now.

Representative Carl T. Durham of Chapel Hill termed the celebration a milestone in the march of grass roots democracy. He congratulated the leaf growers, saying, "You have developed one of the soundest farm programs in America."

Spirits soared at the festival, thousands of jaws moved and 6,500 pounds of barbecue disappeared by 7 p. m. Nearly 15,000 empty milk and soft drink bottles littered the serving tables when the dedication ended.

A heady aroma of barbecued pork permeated the air inside the mammoth warehouse. As visitors streamed in, the damp air warmed and the farm legion sweltered.

A crew of approximately 100

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