WEATHER
Local thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday. Lower temperature.

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Big Overflow At Tent In Two Sunday Services

Men and Women Hold Inspirational Meeting; Parade Postponed Until Wednesday; Ham Praises Sons of Ministers, Says They Are Salt of the Earth; And Some Other Things; Relative to Minister's Son by One Who Knows.

(By R. S. Pickens)

Two huge crowds packed the Ham Ramsay tent Sunday in the afternoon to hear the sermon on "Why God Has Been Silent" and at night to hear a terrific arraignment of sin when the preached spoke from the text "Be Not Deceived, for whatsoever a man soweth, that will he also reap."

At the night service the tent was filled long before time for the sermon and hundreds were standing around the huge canvass tabernacle. Many of them stood throughout the two hours of service and when he altar call was given fully fifty people responded at night and in the afternoon service.

Mr. Ham was at his best in both services, preaching three itmes the day before seemed not effect his voice in the least. As soon as the song services stopped the preachr flung himself into his sermons without reservation, and from hen until the close he held the attention of the vas crowds.

Last night two impressive services were held in the city churches. Mr. Ham addressed the men of the Laymen's Christian Federation and Mr. Ramsay conducted a free for all service for the Women's Federation.

Scores of men stood and spoke in the testimony meetings at St. Paul's, and over a hundred took part in the services at the First Baptist. The women turned out in larger numbers than did the men, practically filling th auditorium at the Baptist church.

The music at the women's services featured. Mr. Ramsay and Miss Fannie Edwards sang a duet and Mr. Ramsay sang a solo, a new song recently written by himself.

The giant parade scheduled to start at the court house tonigh, in which all the men of the city had been invited to take a place, has been postponed until tomorrow night at the request of those having charge of the demonstration. They state that with an additional day they will be able to show a thousand more men than would have been able to assemble by tonight. The parade will start forming at 7 o'clock and will leave the court house promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Ramsay announced Sunday night, and asked that it be published, that he would build the extra seats at the tent himself if necessary. He said that he would have those seats there if he was forced to carry the lumber from the mills on his own shoulders. Anyone desiring to se Mr. Ramsay carry lumber will find out which mill he is going to purchase it from, and then line-up along the route of march. Mr. Ramsay also stated that he liked the newspaper reports being given the meeting just fine.

The most pleasing feature of the sermon Sunday night so far as the newspaper world present was concerned, was the able defense of the minister's son against the greatest falsehood ever fostered on the unsuspecting public in Amrica, namely, that the preacher's son is the worst boy in town.

No preacher's son who ever heard that report put any faith in it, but the minute anyone finds ou one is around, the sterotype expression is, "Oh, are you a preacher's son? Well you know they say that the preacher's son is the worst kind". If anything ever made a preacher's son want to slap someone it is that old ill smelling remark.

"A preacher's son is raised in a moral refined home, has around him the subtle influence of Jesus Christ, and is properly instructed most of the time in the right ways to live" Mr. Ham said "And that always results in finer men than other homes turn ou. You old card playing sisters lead your daughters around to dances, and your sons you teach to play cards, and the result is that you have nothing when you have raised your children. You can't expect anything. Its different with the preacher's children. They are brought up right, and the result has been that the preacher's son has been leading the world.

The most pleasing thing about the discourse on the preacher's son was that thirty percent of the millionaires of the world are preacher's sons, and the most disappointing thing is that the country has already furnished all the preacher's son to the president's chair it is due to. As a matter of fact if the country doesn't have another minister's son for president for the next two thousand three hundred years, they will then be even with the sons of he rest of the people in the country. That don't give us much chance.

People who have never moved into a parsonage in a new town have something left to live for. Half the time there isn't enough beds, for preachers nearly always have large families. Then in the morning the preacher's wife generally has to take down all the beds in the house and go over them with gasoline to kill the bed bugs that seem to flourish in old Methodist parsonages. The parsonages are generally furnished with old delapidated furniture that the Ladies Aid Society purchased at a sale and then heckled with the man for a little more discount. The gugs are generally about the last word in ill taste. Its funny how folks will put things in a parsonage for the minister and his family that they wouldn't have in their homes on a bet. The wise minister soon purchases a set of furniture for the entire house, and when he takes it with him when he moves the old ladies complain to the next minister that the preacher just before took all the nice furniture with him. That is a fine excuse for the fearful stuff they have in the parsonage.

EX-GOVERNOR FERGUSON, of Texas who is running for the nomination for senator in opposition to his wife.

About the most painful thing a preacher's son has to do is to eat a bowl of oyster soup at an oyster supper given by the Ladies Aid o purchase a new cooking range for the parsonage. He has to appear grateful when he eats the soup and looks for the oyster. How gracefully the old sisters will tell them how their mama will now have a nice new stove to cook with. Then when they give another oyster supper to purchase a heater for the front room in the parsonage they will come over to the parsonage to cook the soup, mess up the clean kitchen and leave the dishes for the ministers' sons to wash. If the sons of the family living in the parsonage would throw a few plates through the windows at the retreating forms of the good sisters, and hit a few, the preacher's wife would no doubt reprimand them, tell the preacher later on that night, and then they would both lay there and laugh for an hour.

The very old sister that throws up her hands in holy horror at something the preachers' son did, more than likely had a son that the preacher's son wouldn't associate with.

There is an old church hymn that starts off "Oh for a Thousand Tongues o Sing." A pardon to the writer of that song, but "Oh For a Thousand Typewriters to write about Some Of The Things we know About Some Folks." Little petty bickerings that go on over furnishing parsonages. The Ladies Aid societies bles their hearts, do a lot of things to help the preacher and his family, but some of them are about as low down in the scale of human respectability as can be reached. We are going to write a book about it some day.

The sermon:

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth of the spirit shall of the spirit reap life everlasting." Galacians vi, 7-8.

"It is the common experience of mankind, as applied to material things, and that is the only kind of things there are, according to the atheists," said the speaker. "They do not sow oats and expect to reap beans. Another thing I want you to note about this text is that it is applicable alike to saint and sinner. Indeed it was adressded to Christian people—those who had made a profession of faith in Christ and had afterward gone off into the carnalities of life.

"There are three realms in which the text is equally true; the material, the carnal and the spiritual realms. It would be superflous to discuss the first; for as stated, men of all beliefs and even of no beliefs admit its truth. The truth of the text is almost universally admitted in carnal matters. Men universally admit the truth of the statement in Genesis that 'God made everyhing after its kind.'

"Under the operation of this law, some of the most trifling things have the most terrible results. We are told that we may sow a thought and reap an act, sow an act and reap a character, sow a character and reap a destiny. While walking on his roof David looked at a beautiful woman washing herself, and of that look so careless[illegible] he reaped a horrible crop of sins, including adultery and murder, and in turn, of these sins he reaped in his own family just what he had sown in the family of Uriah.

"And in the case of David calls to mind another phase of this awful law. While you may repent, as David did, and get God's pardon, as David did, you cannot avoid the legitimate harvest of the seed you have sown.

"Paul was converted and forgiven for his persecution of Christ's disciples, but in turn he suffered more persecution than almost any man who ever lived. Moses was forgiven for his rebellion against God, but his great career was embittered by rebellions against himself. Jacob sowed deception, repented and was forgiven; but he reaped such a crop of deception as has fallen to the lot of no other man of whom we have any account. Many of you now men who have been regenerated by the blood of Christ and have abandoned their sins of dissipation; but they never get back their purity nor their health. They continue to reap through life the crop they had sown in their sinfulness.

"The Bible and history are full of notable instances of the inexorable operation of this law. Haman was hanged on the very gallows he had erected for Modecai. Those who threw the three Hebrew children into the fiery furnace were licked up and consumed by the very flames they had kindled for their victims. Nero's mother murdered all the heirs to the throne except her own son, and was murdered by him. Governor Goebel of Kentucky shot a man down on the sidewalk and fifteen years afterward he was himself shot down on a sidewalk. The dogs licked up the blood of Ahab

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EDITORS INVITED ON INSPECTION

Governor Morrison Asks Them To Go With Him To Inspect Fisheries

By Brock Barkley.

RALEIGH, June 26.—Governor Morrison has invited editors of a number of the interior newspapers of the state to accompany him and the budget commission on the trip over the eastern waters for a look into the fish and oyster industry.

Those editors, at the helm of state dailies that reach tens of thousands of North Carolinians will be given an opportunity to see how great are the possibilities for developing the fish and oyster industry into one of the largest enterprises in the state.

The governor's office is being beseiged by invitations from chambers of commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and individuals in cities and towns in eastern Carolina asking the party to make stops there during the trip. Twenty-four counties are directly associated with the fish and oyster industry, and many more are closely connected while the entire state is looked upon as interested in the possibilities of this field of development.

The editors invited ot take the trip are Col. Wade H. Harris, of the Charlotte Observer; Chas. K. Robinson, of the Asheville Citizen; Santford Martin, of the Winston-Salem Journal, and Earle Godboy of the Greensboro Daily News.

The party will leave Elizabeth City Monday, July 10, It will visit fishing grounds in Currituck, Albemarle, Pamlico and Bogue sounds. Stops will be made at Manteo, Swan Quater, perhaps New Bern, Beaufort and Morehead City. The governor expects to go on to Wilmington for a trip over the waters surrounding that city.

The idea in inviting the editors to make the trip is to make possible close observation on their part of the possibilities there. Those from the interior of the state were selected as it was considered those of dailies along the water-fronts have had opportunities to investigate these fields.

Governor Morrison and daughter Miss Angelica Morrison, go to Wrightsville Beach for a stay of a few days at that famous summer resort. He left today by automobile, expecting to spend the night in Fayetteville. He will drive from there to Wilmington tomorrow morning.

The pressure of state business makes it impossible for the governor to take a prolonged vacation this summer. The "summer capitol" will remain at Raleigh, and aside from short trips to Wrightsville, Charlotte, Asheville and perhaps noe or two other places Governor Morirson will confine himself to his desk here.

COLORED BOYS' BICYCLE RACE.

Come on colored boys. If you are going to enter the free for all bicycle race that will be staged at the Fair Ground on July Fourth, you should hand your name a once to Mr. Chas. Thompson, or to the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. This will be a two mile race and the winner will receive $25.00 in gold.

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AFTER MEASURING BOTH WILLIAMS IS SUPPORTING ALLEN

Langston Makes Further Reply to Reply of Charles Abernethy at Burgaw

POLTICAL MEETING HAS MUCH COMPETITION

With more counter attractions bidding against it than the old town is accustomed to in an average fortnight, the Allen for Congress rally at the Wayne court house last night wound up—after a slow start—with enough rousements to send the champions of the Wayne county candidate to sleep confident in success on Saturday.

The meeting started slow and dragged but it wasn't the fault of Meath's band. Never have musicians behaved "more nobly." They played "Over There," a Black and White March, "Dixie," and the Start Splangled Banner. They played other things too—meaning music—and one of the number sang a couple of solos.

Over at St. Paul's Methodist church the Christian Laymen's Federation was in session. In another house of worship the Christian Women were meeting, huxilliary parts of the Ham-Ramsey revival. Still elsewhere the venerable City Fathers were wrestling with the annual budget and all Masons were in the lodge rooms attending the installation of officers. There were some bridge parties in town and it was too hot for some others to turn out.

Hamp Williams is Speaker

Speakers, four or five of them, were moving restive like about the anterooms. Whispered conversations were being held between campaign managers and leading politicians. The audience, Trojan like, remained firm until the first sprinkling from one of the overflow meetings came in.

Kenneth C. Royall was called upon to "pinch hit" and he delivered the goods. The battle, Mr. Royall asserted, is in Wayne county and if Wayne county does its part by Matt Allen, Matt Allen will be the Democratic nominee for Congress after next Saturday and of course that means he will be the next Congressman.

Then Judge D. H. Bland came to bat, pleading an ignorance of any part in the program. He enjoined Goldsboro folk to go back and take up the cudgels and keep working with them until the last ballot is counted next Saturday.

The crowd called for ex-sheriff "Bob" Edwards and he responded, as the society editor would say, in his usual happy vein. The Sheriff spoke of loyalty to friends; cautioned his hearers to turn deaf ears to the doubtful whisperings that are being peddled over the district; added a handsome endorsement of Major Allen to his remarks and submitted his cause to the crowd.

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ONE MILLION PAID FOR ROADS IN JUNE

Commission Will Do in Two Years What Assembly Expected Ten to Accomplish

By Brock Bradley.

RALEIGH, June 26.—Payments for completed highway jobs, which began last January with a half-million dollars, have mounted to a cool one million for June, and the continuous increase in the monthly mileage will bring the thirty-two pay roll to contractors to a couple of millions by fall.

The state highway commission expects to complete in two more years a program the 1921 general assembly thought would require ten. And this has given encouragement to talk, that increase daily, for an additional bond issue of ten or fifteen millions for a final wind-up of all odds and ends of the program, leaving the state with a net-work of roads that will be adequate for its needs for years to come.

The commission set out last January with a goal of "1,000 miles 1922." Awards of projects next Wednesday for 126 miles of asphalt and sand-clay roads will bring the projects contracted for in seven months to 695 miles, within 305 miles of the total mileage on the program for this year.

Will Tone Down Some.

Ultra - enthusiastic road people beaming with satisfaction over the progress made under the existing program, were out with the two hundred million dollar talk, but Governor Morrison's gentle warning brought them back to earth, apparently, and the centering of advocated estimates on a ten or fifteen million dollar issue is expected to materialize in action by the next general assembly.

Governor Morrison has intimated his agreement to a small bond issue, to provide sufficient money for a successful winding up of a successful program. Highway Commissioner W. C. Wilkinson recently advocated the additional issue; other commission are listed as favorable; and the general assembly is expected to find itself in accord with the views of those acquaint-

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NOT SINGLE ARREST HAS YET BEEN MADE IN HERRIN MURDERS

Having Buried the Dead County Now Faces Issue of Bringing Guilty to Justice

SLAIN BODIES BURIED IN POTTER'S FIELD

HERRIN, Ill., June 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Williamson county buried the dead in her latest mine war yesterday, conducted an inquest to determine the cause of their death, and today faced the responsibility of bringing the guilty to justice.

With not a single arrest made since the massacre of last Thursday, when at least nineteen men were killed, after strike sympathizers stormed the Lester mine, and with county officials making no visible effort to place the blame, the investigating is being done by state and federal agents.

Representatives of the Department of Justice, Department of Labor, the State's Attorney General's office and the Adjutant General are quietly delging into the cloak of secrecy which so far has surrounded the identity of the five thousand men who marched from Herrin in broad daylight, took more than fifty unarmed men prisoners, marched them back down the road into a wood, and there killed nineteen and wounded nearly as many more.

Yesterday six men of Williamson county—three miners, a merchant, an electrician nad the superintendent of the Herrin waterworks—were solemnly impaneled, listened to the evidence of witnesses called by Colonel William McCowen and returned their verdict.

"Unknown Persons"

They found, and so recorded, that C. K. McDowell murdered superintendent of the Lester mine, killed a union miner on Wednesday, the day before the massacre. Of the other killed, 19 in all, including two other strikers, the jury found they came to their death by gushot wounds inflicted by unknown persons.

Yesterday morning sixteen unknown dead, all non-union workers and guards at the Lester mine, were buried by the county in Potters Field. On a bleak hillside, beneath a broiling sun, six miners, led by State Senator William J. Snead, dug sixteen shallow graves—four rows of four each.

The Burial Service

The bodies of the massacre victims, in plain black caskets, were placed side by side on the parched grass. Four protestant ministers a friend, a Baptist, a Presbyterian and a Christian, conducted the burial service, while a hundred overall-clad miners and a dozen newspaper correspondents looked on. On a distant hillside three women in starched summer dresses furnished the only touch of color.

The ministerial quartet sang "Nearer My God to Thee," read a paslm, delivered a prayer and in an abbreviated form of burial service, committed the bodies to the earth.

No Mention of Dead

No mention of the dead, nor of the manner of their death was made at the graveside.

Administration Move To End Strike Halted

Goodykoontz, of West Virginia, Calls on Union Officials to Assist in Fixing Responsibility for Herrin Killings; Dennison Declares Newspaper Reports Have Been Very "Inaccurate"

WASHINGton, June 26.—Administration efforts to bring about a settlement of the bituminous coal strike met a preliminary check today.

After conferences with President Harding and secretary of labor Davis, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, of America, announced that the union policy still was unaltered and unyielding in its insistence that a new wage scale must be set up for the strike ridden mining districts of National or semi national conferences with operations.

"We talked over the general problems of the bituminous industry and the strike," Mr. Lewis declared on leaving the White House, "it's over development and intermittency and project for its stablization."

Mr. Lewis expected to remain in Washington for an other conference. There were no indication of what further steps would be taken by the government after the meeting has been concluded.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—alling upon officials of the United Mine Workers to assist in construction of the measures to fill responsibility for the Herrin, Ill., mine killings. Representative Goodykoontz, republican of West Virginia declared in the house today that unless such assistance was given by the union "the organization will never be able to iron from level to which its members caused it to fall."

Representative Denison, republican, of Illinois, in whose district the disorder occurred replied to the West Virginia member in detail as to the conditions which led to the killings, declaring that "the unforutnate affair was due to the employment of non union men" and with rifles and machine guns "to mine coal in violation of an agreement entered with the union miners."

The Illinois representative contended that the newspaper reports of the disorder in many cases were "very inaccurate" and said that according to the ocal papers of Marion, his home, "not one fifth of the reports to the metropolitan newspapers were true. He said that he regreted the "repulsive and horrifying deails" contained in some account and added:

"I know that many of the revolting gruesome details are not reliable and not true in many instances. If the people of the country were better informed about the circumstances which led up to the tragedy they would take a different view of it.

While not excusing a resort to force by the union miners, Representative Dennison said it was well known that when ever non union miners were taken into Southern Illinois to mine coal there had been a tragedy.

C. K. McDOWELL,

Said to have killed first man in mine riot at Herrin, Ill. He was superintendent of the mine and the coroner's jury declared that he killed the first man and that his shot started the riot. McDowell was said to be a crack shot. He was a one legged man.

City Manager W. M. Rich Hands In His Resignation

Accepted by Board By a Vote of 5 to 4; Long Executive Session With Budget Results in Trimming Salaries of City Manager and City Clerk; Aldermen Reduce Their Pay, too.

City Manager W. M. Rich last night tendered his resignation to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Goldsboro following an executive session over the budge and a few minutes before the adjournment of a long session the council, voting five to four, accepted it.

Immediately upon going into the usual adjourned bi-monthly session last night, the board of aldermen plunged into the budget and in executive session, with Mr. Rich absent, whetted their pruning knives and began a cutting of salaries. They cut the salary of the city manager from $4500 to $3600, city clerk from $2400 to $2000, the mayor protem from $100 per annum to $3.00 per session and members of the board from $5 per meeting to $3 per meeting.

All of Economy Program.

While the annual budget was trimmed to a small sum under the appropriations for the year just past, the salary cutting was not large, affecting, as it did, the city manager and city clerk more than any one else.

In making public last night a copy of a letter he had addressed to members of the board, Mr. Rich explained that it was prepared yesterday afternoon and would have been submitted last night irrespective of the decision of the board regarding his salary.

Confirming this statement, he made public a letter to the board written by him September 13, 1921, in which he stated—under certain conditions — he would remain on the job here until June 1 past. Upon reconsideration, he changed this date to August first in order that the new budget may be adopted and his successor chosen.

This is how the committee [illegible] his resignation handed in last [illegible]

Against Accepting, Aldermen Creech, McMillan and Cole.

For Accepting, Aldermen Rankin, Yelverton, Humphrey and [illegible]ton.

Letters of Resignation.

"Mr. Rich's letter of yesterday [illegible] lows:

"Under date of September 13, [illegible] addressed a letter to your honorable body outlining the conditions [illegible] tenure of office as City Manager of Goldsboro, and stating that, [illegible] tain conditions I would continue in office until June 1, 1922, at which time I would resign. No formal action taken on my communication, however.

"Upon considering the matter, I decided that I had made a mistake in setting the time for June 1, owing to the necessity of preparing the budget and starting the work for the new fiscal year. As the budget will be adopted and the work for the new year definitely outlined and started within the next thirty days, I hereby tender my resignation to take effect August 1, 1922.

Resigned Last Year.

On Sept. 13, 1921, Mr. Rich wrote the board:

"In June 1920, I was offered the position of City Manager of your City, which I accepted. I reported for duty on July 22, 1920, at which time a meeting of your honorable body was held and I was introduced to the members of the Board of Aldermen. At this time several members of your honorable body took occasion to inform me that they were not in favor of the City Manager plan of government. I answered that I was not afraid of honest and straight forward opposition to the system, because I knew from my experience it could be proven to be the best plan yet devised, providing the opposition was open and above board and the plan given a fair trial.

"In May 1921, certain members of the board tried to have me removed from office on the grounds that I was not a local man and that the salary paid me was too large. Since that time I have been harassed and annoyed by certain citizens of this city, apparently backed up by certain members of this board. This opposition culminating in petitions being circulated through the city, signed by 100 or more people, asking that the present City Manager be removed and a local man employed. All of this has given the City of Goldsboro a certain amount of advertising through the State and in fact to a more or less degree through the country. It has also advertised your present City Manager. Whether the advertising, both for your City and your City Manager, has been for a good purpose or a deleterious one, I am unable to state at this present time.

"I am sure you will agree with me however, when I say that this condition of affairs cannot go on. I have endeavored, since coming here, to give to the City of Goldsboro the very best administration possible, and have spared neither time nor energy in trying to accomplish results and bring about order and harmony, under rather trying circumstances, both financial and otherwise. I cannot, however, continue if I am to be continuously harassed and annoyed by certain people who are trying to bring about a change in the present administration head. I do believe that the majority of these people are sincere in their own convictions, but their sincerety I am sure lies in their ignorance of the affairs of City Government.

"The present fiscal year ends on May 31, 1922, and in order to promote the best interests of the City of Goldsboro, I am asking your honorable body to guarantee my tenure of office against further attack, whether sincere or malicious, until June 1, 1922, unless my work proves unsatisfactory in the mean time. Upon this agreement, I will sever my connections with your City on [illegible] before June 1, 1922.

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MRS. FERGUSON who is running for senator in opposition to her husband, the ex-governor.

EVERY LITTLE NOSE MUST HAVE ITS DAB

Unemployed Youth of Mt. Olive Set a Trap to Catch the Sweet Thing in the Act

MT. OLIVE, June 26.—The Rev. W. M. Baker preached the annual sermon to Junior Order of American Mechanics at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Looking down into those faces, the backbone of American democracy, Mr. Baker took as his subject, the Master Builder. "The only sure foundation is Jesus Christ," he said. "All others are but sinking sand. The greatest thing that a man ever builds is his character. It is the greatest of monuments. Then be sure that you have the right foundation, and build with materials that will not soon be destroyed.

"There was once a great sculptor, Phidias, who was making a statue for the top of a high tower. There was a slight flaw about the figure.

"It will be so high up that nobody will ever see it,' someone suggested, and Phidias answered. 'Not so high up that God can't see it."

"Build then not for man alone, but for the eye of God."

Information on Tap.

Saturday was a big day for the sign in the Citizen's Bank. It has probably never in all its life seen so many people. The crowd began gathering early in the forenoon and left with the last Ford.

The most interested spectator was Mr. George Grantham. He stayed by it most of the time explaining to the spectators how the milk came from the cow, into the milk house where it was sterilized, and came out in the form of butter, ice cream, cheese, and rich cream. Then into a little vine covered cottage called the "American home," and out of this home with its gay flowers came men and women of every walk of life from the school girl with rosy cheeks to the soldier and an old man.

"Uncle George" had a rival in one lad who propped himself on the ledge of the bank and lay there on his tummy the better part of the afternoon. Anything you did not know you had only to ask one of these. They could tell you.

This sign, rented by the Citizen's Bank, has to be returned today. It is a part of the "Why - live- at- home" campaign, which the President of the Bank is heartily supporting.

The average wealth of a North Carolinian is $400. The average wealth of the people of Iowa is $4000. There must be some reason for this. This "Live- at-home" campaign is being conducted by the Department of Agriculture, N. C. State College, the Department of Education, and the State board of health at the suggestion of Governor Morrison. It wants to induce every family to raise at home the products necessary for the feeding of the family and livestok cand secondly to promote health throughout the state.

To accomplish these it is advised that every family have an all year garden, keep at least one cow, keep some poultry, and raise hogs.

Easy, isn't it? But do you realize that 200,000 farm families in North Carolina do not keep a cow?

Here a Dab and There a Dab.

If you are vain, there is a test for you down at one of the drug stores.

The boys who are loafing have a test. In the booth where you sit to drink your dope or have your ice cream, there is a mirror. If you are a woman you are perfectly aware of this fact. The boys, who are not so busy and haven't anything pressing to do at the moment, count the girls for statisticical purposes. They want to see how many girls can come in there, take a seat, and not look in the mirror.

During the last few weeks 743 girls have come in these booths; 699 have powdered their noses before that glass after securing their puffs from some unseen source, and out of the total 743, they have counted 743 who looked in the mirror.

Wayne Countyfied.

If you haven't a car, you are excused. But if you have a car, there is none for you unless you have a sign on your back. That is the back of your car. No matter what the make is, it should be sporting this motto, all in red on a white background:

"Wayne County Will Celebrate July 4th. Great Home Coming Event. Racing, Ball Games and other Features. Fair Grounds, Goldsboro, N. C.

To have one of these means you are Wayne Countified. Patriots, you know "the stuff", as our small brothers say

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