

Four Thousand Women Wanted In Parade Tonight

THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST IS SUBJECT OF NIGHT SERMON BY THE EVANGELIST. PAYS RESPECT TO RALEIGH EDITOR AGAIN.

IN DEADLY GRIPS COFFIN AND HAM CLAW EACH OTHER. Editor Says Preacher Tells Lies and Evangelist Says Editor Lies Down With Dogs.

MR. HAM REPLIES TO OFFENSIVE EDITORIAL. Rev. M. F. Ham, after referring to the recent editorial in the Raleigh Times in his morning service yesterday, gave out an interview about noon replying to the Times in full.

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GOVERNOR COOPER CATCHES FOURTH OF JULY AUDIENCE

Ex-Governor and Member of Farm Loan Board Heard With Great Delight. He Also Applauds Parrish's Pointed Reference to Herin Disorders.

LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS. By R. F. Beasley. "South Carolinians have a warm feeling for their brethren of North Carolina," said Ex-Governor Cooper yesterday in his Fourth of July speech.

PERSONAL LIBERTY SOMETHING FANCIED. MARION, Ohio, July 4.—With an emphatic declaration that the constitution and laws sponsored by the majority must be enforced, President Harding, addressing his "friends and neighbors" who assembled at the Fair grounds here today to celebrate his home coming, declared that "menaces do arise" which must be suppressed by the government pending their effacement by public opinion.

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DUPLIN DEMOCRATS ASK RIVERS JOHNSON TO QUIT AS CANDIDATE

County Convention Adjoins and Mass Meeting Takes Place at Kenansville. JOHNSON IS BLAMED FOR DEFEAT OF WARD. (Special to The News.) WARSAW, July 4.—Duplin county democrats, in a mass meeting at Kenansville yesterday, appointed and sent a committee to wait on Chairman J. Bowden, of the executive committee, with the demand that former State Senator Rivers D. Johnson retire as the Democratic candidate from the Duplin-Sampson district.

MEETING IN WILSON NEXT SATURDAY. RALEIGH, July 4.—Independence day took on added significance for tobacco farmers this year according to reports reaching headquarters of the tri-state cooperative association here. Growers who have signed the "new declaration of independence" gathered today for a mass meeting at many points in the three states, where they were addressed by leaders in the cooperative movement which is fast sweeping all opposition before it.

OPENING OF TOBACCO MARKETS POSTPONED. GREENVILLE, July 4.—East tobacco markets, of which Greenville is one of the largest, will not open for the sale of leaf tobacco until August 15, according to an announcement made this morning by J. Frank Brinkley, president of the Eastern Carolina Tobacco Warehouse Association. This decision was reached at a joint session of members of the Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association and the Tobacco Association of the United States who were recently in session in Richmond.

One Wash Woman Started Towards the Capital as Early as Six A. M. Co-Operative Forces Determine on Later Date at Richmond Meet. By Miss Mary Southerland Steele. MOUNT OLIVE, July 4.—There is nothing to spill ink over in Mount Olive today. It is more lonely than singing. Everybody has deserted it for picnic grounds or the great celebration at the county seat. Plaza Goldsboro, let us have the celebration in this part of the county next year. We need it to wake up things. The cars that are decorated can be counted on one hand, and how many thought of flying the flag this morning?

Some of the girls however are patriotic. One mother who has trouble in raising all her little boys, put a record on her victrola, the record was "The Star Spangled Banner." Sleepily and rubbing both eyes they rose to their feet, and she was able to have breakfast on time.

The exodus to Goldsboro began in the early morning. Our washer-woman came by for a "little advance" in plenty of time for her to catch the six o'clock train. "Have you relatives there?" she was asked by a man, but "I have" quipped. Heaven knows what she will do until the celebration begins at ten or eleven.

Picnickers were stirring berries. Hard boiled eggs became even harder while the cook hunted up bags for the bathing suit. All the children were lined up four strong, dressed and ready to go while Mother made the maximum dressing. When suddenly there was a walloo and a yell. Johnnie had hit Hester because she had stuck her third finger into the chocolate cake. He would have hit her no matter which finger went in, however.

This incident smoothed over, and all the family in the Ford, when mother remembers that the window in Elizabeth's room is open and that a storm might come up in the afternoon. The Ford is cracked. All off. Suddenly there is an awful howl from Billie. He has left his water wings at home, and this howling continues with increasing volume until William's is reached. In spite of all this, the fourth of July is declared a national holiday for mothers and fathers. They must be thankful that it does not come more often.

If you see a Ford draped all around in gray moss, a girl and a boy in a buggy with the reins in the girl's hands, a Studebaker full of big fat boys, a little boat that once was on a river and now resides on land, you may be pretty sure that you are nearing Seven Springs. There were masses of Mount Oliveites here today, but most of them were the masses that had never been to Seven Springs. They swilled

large party last evening in honor of her home state Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Julia Staley of Rocky Mount. Arriving shortly before nine o'clock the guests were presented with hand-painted cards to make dates for progressive conversation. For two hours they progressed on the lawn attracted with many flowers and garden benches and on the long porches.

Today Miss Byrd's guests will be honored at a picnic at Williams Hill.

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