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White 9, C. H. Sterling, Jr.

ABDISCO CLUB MEETS WITH MISS WISWALL

The Addisco Club met, yesterday afternoon with M.ss. Wiswall. A large number of ladies were present, ciub privileges seeming greater, as the season draws near its close.

The ladies were called to order by the president, Mrs. D. T. Taylor, at 4.30. There was some discussion about the coming meeting of the Preserving of Women's Clubs in New Bern, and also in regard to a memorial to O. Henry, to which the Addisco is contributing. Among the items for the afternoon was one on "Simplicity in Dress," taken from "The Maryland Journal" of August 26, 1772. This paper contains also an advertisement of land, signed "Geo. Washington."

The literary program consisted of two Ree papers, "Palace and Castle of Wales." by Mrs. R. H. Bollies, and "Literature of Wales," by Mrs. M. B. Fowle. Both were very much enjoyed by the fortnante sitemats.

After the digitatria social balf hour, the club adjourned, to meet again on May 3 with Miss Jane Myers.

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ECTOR SWEENEY'S TRIAL

New York, April 25 .- Although trial of Police Inspector John had been reduced, and his comer is scheduled for today, it is is, on the whole, reassuring, wed because of the immense

carrying them back to the heroic days of long ago. It is a next of multistare results and rehearst of bygone exents affording much genuine pleasure both to his gray-coated entertainers themsolves. Mr. Miller will have with him on this occasion Coh Tom Booker who has the resultation of being the greatest old-time banje player now living, also Capt. Tony Miller, a genuine old-time fiddier.

Reserve seats will be on sale in due time at the Worthy and Ethe-ridge drug store. Benefit Public Li-brary and School Reference Library.

CHURCH SISTERS" PLEASED LARGE AUDIENCE AT LYRIC.

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Today's program offers another feature attraction in both wanderlile and photo plays featuring the clever

This morning, however, his fever and been reduced, and his condition

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 1, Philadelphia 4, Boston 6, Washington 5, St. Louis 3, Chicago 1. Cleveland 6, Detroit 3,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 9, Boxon 1, Philadelphia 2, New York 7, Pitesburgh and Chicago not,

Wake Up! Get Up Early In the Morning!

Weather: Fair

This town has the natural advantages and can secure new industries if it will only GET A MOVE ON

This town will be a better town if the people spend their money withthe Home Merchant.

This town will be more prosperous if it Advertises Itself and draws new enterprises here.

Let them see our smoke!

NEWS AND OBSERVER PLANT BURNS DOWN

ing, it is believed, in a pile of rub-blah in the basement, swept 'up through the News and Observer, building this evenise and practically destroyed the sulles plant with the

transferred to the plant of the Ral-sigh Times, from whose office the morning paper will be issued until the building is rebuilt and the plant

The damage is estimated at \$75,000 with \$40,000 insurance. Inventory of the loss places the damage to six linetypes at \$25,000, stereotyping outfit, \$10,000; type, \$10,000; cuts, \$5,000; belides the loss of much of the library and like. The \$17,000 corresponds and fies. The \$17,000 press may not be damaged more than \$3,000. The subscription list was saved, but the spalling galleys were destroyed. It was pitiful to watch the flames

frap from costly machine to coltly ma chine while a small stream of water reached up in a vain effort to check the fire. The entire third floor fell in, the fire. The entire third floor fell in-together with the roof, but the sec-ond floor held, thought several shaft-ings fell from the ceiling. The fire-men, once they got in the game, worked hard, but to no avail.

Mr. Daniels Notified.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus

Daniels, president of the News and Observer company, was informed of the fire at The Associated Press banquet in New York a few minutes be-fore he delivered an address. He will arrive in Raleigh tomorrow after-

noon.
Only blackened walls remain of the handsome building erected in 1907. Six linetype machines on the third floor were probably damaged granily, as they were in the midst of intense heat, but they did, not fall through to the basement. The sterestyping plant and four thousand cuts were destroyed. The large press

Miss Hattle Harris, who is the copular bookkeeper and stenographer for the J. K. Hoyt store, loft this screing by boat to spend several ars at her home in Swan Quarter.

Mr. Greeley Brinn of Hyde County,

HALCYON CLUB TENDERS

chaborate Enatar German given by the club early in the spring. Since this was what the feaders termed an "extra" dance, no formal list of their fair dancers and their escorts was compiled, as is done for the regular dances.

TO ENTERTAIN PRESL DENT'S DAUGHTERS.

Washington, April 25 .- The Minister of Uruguay and Mme. De Pena will be houts at a musicale and dance at the legation this evening at 10

To Men Who Are Still Thinking About Spring Clothes.

It's high time to take action in the problem of new spring haberdashery.

The stores that cater par-dicularly to me'ns needs have been thinking about these things for months, and now they are all ready for you, with

plenty of freeh, new stock.

Take a few minutes today and read the advertisements of men's wear in The Daily News. Manufacturers tell you the shope that handle this brand or that, and most of the brand or that, and most of the stores are showing remarkable lines of their own. You are bound to find an interesting "lead" in some advertisement of a reliable house. Then you can get what you want at the price that suits you.

Advertisements start you on your way to the things you want.

Ington High School yesterday after-noon defeated the New Bern High School overwholmingly in an excit-ing contest on the local dismond. Umpire Gardner called "play ball"

promptly at 4 o'clock, and the baitle

The King made this statement in
was on. J. Fowls, pitching for the
the course of a speech delivered from
locals, struck out 3 men and allowed
but 4 lits. E. Weston, out of 6 times

Among his audience were the minisbut 4 lita. E. Weston, out of 6 times at bat, scored three runs, was left on base twice, and put out only once. J. to congratulate him. He added:

"Should Entrope still think of any times and the neiding or which has given her life blood to take it, Europe will have to carry out in the following letter:

"This latest enlightened action on the part of the hides has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the hides has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the hides has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the lates has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the lates has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the lates has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the lates has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the lates has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the lates has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the lates has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the lates has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the lates has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the lates has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the lates has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the lates has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the lates has been formation. The latest enlightened action on the part of the latest enlightened action on the part o

redit to any team.

For New Bern, Kehoe and Simpson did most creditable work. McSorley pitched a good game, but was not

GOLF AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 24.—The off season in this vicinity opened today with the annual spring tourna-ment of the Atlantic City Country Club. Play will continue until Satur-The qualification will be at 18 s, and there will be five sixteens, with prizes for the winners, runners up and winners of all the defeated eights. The qualification round will be held on Thursday, April 24, with Capt. Mullin, is still in port.

the first and second rounds at match play the following day, and the semifinals and finals on Saturday. On the closing day there will be an 18 nole handicap, for which the players in the semi-finals and finals will alone be ineligible. The Governor's Cup will be given

The Governor's Cup will be given to the winner of the first sixteen, and the winner of the first sixteen in gupon the river at washing the winner of the first sixteen. The barge Myrtle, owned by the winner of the first sixteen, and the winner of the first sixteen winner of the first sixteen. building this events and practically destroyed the antice plant with the exception of the signal process before it was put to the printing process before it was put to the signal process before the great damage, the firemen not being able to place a giream on top of the building.

The mechanical force was tonight the occasion as delightful as at the claborate Emater German given by at 11 a m. The Tournament Comteen; Northfield cap, fourth sixteen; go of country produce preparatory
Absecon cup, fifth sixteen. Entries to taking on one of general merchanthe occasion as delightful as at the for the handleap, Saturday, April 26, elaborate Easter German given by at 11 a.m. The Tournament Committee is made up of J. Haines Lip-pincott, Walter E. Edge and Freder ck S. Sherman.

The course is in splendid condi tion, and has been considerably im-proved since last fall's tournament.

BANQUET FOR CREDIT

New York, April 25—An élaborate banquet will be tendered the members of the American commission atton and rural credit systems in Europe, ton ght at the Hotel Astor. The list of speakers includes: Secretary of State W. J. Bryan, Secretan of the Treasury William G. Mc-Adoo, Secretary of Agriculture David Houston, Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield, Walter H. Page, ambassador to England and Colonel Roosevelt.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, will be toastmaster.

DELIGHTFUL HAY RIDE.

Miss Neta O'Brien and Miss Addell O'Brien last evening gave a hay ride to which most of their friends had been invited, and were thus responsi ble for an evening of unalloyed pleas-

Th's ever-popular form of party proved its effectiveness in creating much innocent fun. The bilarity of the hay riders rang out most joyfully along the streets and roads tra-war" at Atlants, are Governor wared. When the party disbanded, Hooper of Tennessee, Governor all without exception reported it a most enjoyable affair.

wents were served, and Mrs Ellison, se usual, proved a charming hostess.

"Scutari is from yesterday Montene-grin," was the defaut reply of King Nicholas today to the European invi-tation to surrender the hard-won Turkish citadel.

The King made this statement in

the task by force of arms.

Austria Warlike.

London, April 25.—"Take combined action to turn the Montene-grins out of Scutari, or we shall do it alone," declares a circular note by the Austro-Hungar'an government to the powers today. The note is virtually an ultimatum.

SHIPPING NEWS

Capt. M. W. Lupton is here today in his oyster boat, which has no ne, with a load of oysters from Lowland.

The Rebecca Bell of Swan Quarter

The boat of the E. R. Mixon Co. Mary Gaillard, is still lying in port.
The Emma and Mabel of Philadelphia, owned by Charles Gringe, Capt. W. G. Schlear, which recently brought in a cargo of fertilizer, is

still lying in port.
The barge Myrtle, owned by Mr.

ing upon the river at Washington.
The Mot of Swan Quartes, Capt Brinn, is in port discharging a car-

The Pungo of Lowland, Capt. How erin, is lying in port.

A number of fish boats owned by local fish houses, which make this point regularly, were seen upon the river this morning.

SOUTHERN SOCIAL

WORKERS MEET. Atlanta, Ga., April 25 .- To study

and improve social, civil and economic conditions in the South is the object of the second Southern Sociolog-ical sessions of the congress, or at who will study agricultural co-oper the six conferences. Those are spe-ation and rural credit systems in Eu-

> a mass-meeting in every southern college university and city on Sununiversity and city on Sunday afternoon, April 27 (at the same hour of the great Atlanta mass-meeting), to consider questions of social welfare. During that time it is expected that on that afternoon alone more people will be simultaneously assembled in the south for the study of social questions than ever before met for the purpose of one time in the history of the world.

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bentili and righteousness and partici-pating directly in the "Council of Brown of Georgia, Governor Mann of Virginia and Governor O'Neal of Alabama. Chancellor Kirkland de bilt University, President Mitchell 1792. The guillotine substitute de ENTERTAINS CARD CLUB. of the University of South Carolina. Mrs. Jame a Ellison, yesterday or vening entertained the local card dub at her home on Market street, auction bridge was played, and the guests spent a few hours most pleasantly. Del clous and dainty refreshments were served, and Mrs. Ellison, see usual, proved a charming hostess.

Texas: Dr. Del.oach, University of Texas: Dr. De

so may be sick at any time has fitted up in the Washington public school by the Woman's Civic Club. The Civic Club is making itself

folt as a force for the improvement of the community in various ways. It is doing much towards the beautifying of the town, and also to the relieving of suffering and dis-

Mrs. H. W. Carter, Pres.

My dear Mrs. Carter:

I am writing to acknowledge on behalf of the Board of School Trustees, the Public Schools, and the people of Washington the gift from the Civic Club, namely: furnishing a rest room for teachers and pupils who may be sick at any time in the may be sick at any time in the schools. I am confident that this will be a most valuable addition to the ol and wish to-assure you, and through you the members of your association, that the thoughtfulness of the Civic Club is highly appreciated by all of us.

Very sincerely. N. C. NEWBOLD, Superintendent.

REV. HOPE TO PREACH TO COLORED PEOPLE

an invitation to preach to the colored people of the city in the colored Christian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'elock.

Mr. Hope preached a sermon to Washington colored people last summer which made a great impression for its practical helpfulness, and was productive of much good.

NEW TUBERCULOSIS "CURE,"

Greensboro, N. C. April 25 .- Dr Friedmann's tuberculosis cure has a rival in the Von Ruch method of preventive vaccination, which the United States government is arranging to investigate with a series of exhaustive experiments. Wonderful stories have come from Asheville, the home of Dr. Von Ruch, of the wonderful results of his vaccination cialists, men and women of light and learning, national leaders of commanding ability, who prepared to talk illuminatingly was the commanding ability. talk illuminatingly upon the topics C. A. Jelian of Thomasville, N. C., who has been making a thorough ssigned them. who has been making a thorough study of the Von Ruch "cure" intends to declare in a paper that he is so convinced of the efficacy of the Von Ruch method that he is willing

PRILA, U. S. LMAGUE CAUB.

Philadelphia, April 25 .- The Phildelphia Club of the United States practice here today under the new manager, Joseph P. O'Neill, promises a wifining team, as he has selected. ular in South Philadelphia where he lives and was formerly a pitcher and manager of minor league teams.

APRIL 25 IN HISTORY.

1781-British under Arnold and Philips took Petersgurg, V capitation for hanging in

1804-Mr. Livinstone, the American minister to Fracue, requested

that he be recalled. 1854 The slaves of Venezuela be-came freemen.

1912-The anthracite coal strike in Pennsylvania was settled by allowing 10 per cent, increase in wages.

MAKE WASHINGTON HEALTHFUL. We Must Advance. Vote For the Bond Issue.