

NEW BERN MIGHT GET THEM

Wilmington Trying Hard To Induce Players To Go There.

The Philadelphia National Baseball Club is soon coming South for winter practice and are now looking around for a suitable place to spend the winter. So far they have not made their decision and there is a possibility that they could be induced to come to New Bern if the matter was taken up by the Chamber of Commerce and prominent business men.

Wilmington is trying hard to get the ball players and will tonight hold a mass meeting to hear the report of two gentlemen who had a conference with the president of the baseball club. In regard to this meeting the Wilmington Star of yesterday says:

"Everybody interested in baseball and those who want to bring Wilmington to the front as a stopping place for winter tourists in the South are urged to attend the meeting of the citizens in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. At that time Messrs. C. E. Greenamyre and J. W. Blomme will give a report of their conference with the president of the Philadelphia National baseball club in Philadelphia last Saturday.

"They are very much encouraged at the outlook, and believe that if Wilmington business men will get square behind the proposition that the club will locate their Spring training quarters in this city. In order to do this it will be necessary for local business men to make some financial contribution but, it is pointed out, they will be more than repaid by the advertising that Wilmington will receive and the increase of travel to this point that will come as a result of the 'Phillies' spending six weeks in this vicinity.

"It is believed by many that this will be the first link in getting many winter tourists to stop over in Wilmington during the time that they are in the South. If the baseball club find the climate to be sufficiently mild to allow them to make this headquarters for their training camp there is every reason for supposing that many others would be sufficiently impressed to stop here also.

"It means further that Wilmington will have a baseball diamond on which games can be played throughout the season. Then the exhibition games that the club will play here will attract many visitors from nearby towns and cities who will come here to see them. And again it means that thousands of lines of press matter bearing the Wilmington date line will be sent out daily by skilled newspaper men which in itself would mean much in bringing Wilmington prominently before thousands of readers throughout the whole country."

If the Philadelphia ball players could be induced to come to New Bern it would mean much to the city in numerous ways. One well known citizen was heard to say yesterday that New Bern could easily afford to give them two or three thousand dollars to spend the winter here and this is true.

Now is the time to get busy on this important matter and make the club some agreeable proposition to come here.

\$25 FOR THE NEW BAND

Hereafter First Wednesday in Each Month Will Be Womens Club Day.

(By Mattie W. Moore, Corresponding Secretary.)

The Womens Club held a called meeting in the Club House on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The chief business before the club at this meeting was to fill the office of President made vacant by the resignation of Miss Hendren. By virtue of the Constitution the Executive Board was empowered to appoint a president and the unanimous choice of the board was Miss Bettie Windley. Mrs. C. K. Thomas, first Vice-President, presided, and in a few well chosen words most graciously presented the new president.

Miss Windley took the chair and in her own charming manner thanked the club for the honor conferred upon her, saying she deemed it not only an honor but a privilege to be president of this big body of women who have accomplished so much. She outlined her conception of the Womens Club, what it stood for, first for organization, second for progress.

The Club gave Miss Windley a rousing vote of thanks for her acceptance of the presidency and pledged her hearty support.

Upon motion of Mrs. Chas. Ives it was voted to set apart the first Wednesday in each month to be Womens Club Day, instead of having the quarterly meetings held last year. It is hoped in this way the interest in the club will be kept awake and more efficient work accomplished.

The Club voted to give the New Bern Band \$25 to help defray their expenses.

DANIEL HILL GUILTY OF IL-LICIT DISTILLING.

United States Deputy Marshal Samuel Lilly has returned from Wilmington where he went to testify in the case of the United States vs. Daniel Hill, colored, charged with illicit distilling. Hill was taken into custody several weeks ago by Deputy Marshal Lilly and was to have been tried at the term of Federal Court held in this city, but the case was transferred to Wilmington. The jury returned a verdict of guilty against the defendant, but he has not yet been sentenced.

GREAT SHORTAGE OF FUEL

Supply Of Food In The Markets Is Quickly Sold—Bread Free

Cleveland, O., Nov. 13.—Storm ridden Cleveland today started the work of restoring her activities to their normal status. It will be sometime, however, before the work of restoration is complete. Bright, sunshiny weather prevailed and the slightly rising temperature pointed to a thaw that would assist the workers.

Prospects for a speedy resumption of street car traffic were favorable today. It was also expected that the railroads would rise above the effects of the blizzard and establish communication approaching much nearer to schedule time than yesterday.

In the city this morning the Detroit avenue street car line, one of the great traffic arteries of the city, and a few cross town lines were still out of commission. Hundreds of laborers were at work clearing the tracks, however, and their reopening is now only a matter of hours.

Vessels are able to clear Cleveland port. Life-savers and tugs were on the lookout for traces of wrecks on Lake Erie.

While the railroads, street car lines and interurban systems are approaching ordinary conditions, the telegraph and telephone companies will not be able to restore their lines completely for weeks and perhaps even months.

Fifteen hundred babies have been without milk for thirty-six hours and prospects of getting any milk into the city are not very good, but of other food except greenstuff, a fairly large supply is on hand.

The big milk companies yesterday made sales only to those who wanted it for babies and the greater part of the demand was thus supplied.

Factories began shutting down yesterday because of the shortage of coal and they may not be able to open for a week. Retail dealers say a famine of coal for dwelling houses and apartment houses depends on deliveries which just now are impossible.

Triple prices were paid to the few teamsters who would haul produce from the cars in the railroad yards to the central market house and at noon yesterday the supply there had been sold out.

"We are trusting to Providence for tomorrow's supply," said one stall keeper, as he sold the last bit of food on hand.

Meat, eggs, flour and butter in sufficient quantities to last several days are in the downtown groceries but in the suburbs where it has been impossible to carry supplies, grocers have almost empty shelves.

Failure to replenish yeast supply, inability of employes to get to work and the difficulty of deliveries brought the bread situation almost to the famine point.

Most of the dealers were caught unprepared by the sudden tie-up of supplies, and the city may suffer severely as a result.

Ten plants of the American Steel and Wire Company, employing about 6,000 men, were shut down yesterday evening because of the lack of coal and 50 men employed at the Golden Varnish Company were sent home for the same reason. Several smaller plants, not equipped with gas, were forced to close down and many others probably will be forced to do so today.

Several hundred cars of coal for shipment up the lakes are in outlying railroad yards but will be available only in case of extreme necessity. Under normal conditions the city consumes about 500 cars a day.

The company which furnishes heat for most of the downtown office buildings reports a fairly large supply of coal on hand and the municipal heating plant which warms a large part of the east end has teams hauling coal all the time to prepare for emergencies.

While in conversation yesterday with Capt. Scales, of the New Bern High School Football Team, the reporter was informed that there will be a football game with the Kinston High School team on Saturday the 15th, at Ghent Park. The game will be held at 3:30 p. m. The admission fee will be 15 and 25 cents.

INMATE OF CRAVEN COUNTY HOME PASSES AWAY.

Miss Julia Meekins, an inmate of the Craven county home, was buried in Cedar Grove cemetery yesterday afternoon. The deceased was about thirty years of age and passed away at the home on Wednesday night.

MISS MARY WARD ARRIVES IN CHINA.

A message has been received here stating that Miss Mary Ward, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. A. D. Ward, who left several weeks ago for China, had safely reached her destination. Miss Ward will spend a year in that country visiting with friends.

MANY BARGAINS ARE BEING OFFERED.

Many bargains will, tomorrow, be offered by the merchants of New Bern and a large number of them have a message for New Bern citizens in their advertisements in the Journal. Readers of Journal advertisements, and there are thousands, save many a dollar by watching the columns of the paper for bargain sales. The advertisements in today's Journal are well worth your attention.

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TABLETS and TONIC, drive out Malaria, cure the blood, build up the system, A-Tonics. For adults and children. 25c.

ACCIDENT ON MIDDLE STREET

Visiting Young Lady Was Driving Large Touring Car.

For the third time in less than two weeks an accident has occurred on Middle street between Pollock and Broad streets. On this occasion Henry Johnson, a colored laborer, employed by the contractors who have in charge the work of erecting the Peoples Bank's new home, was yesterday afternoon run down and painfully injured by an automobile owned by William Dunn and driven by Miss Virginia Soverel, of New Jersey, who is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Dunn.

In the automobile were Miss Soverel and Ernest Lassiter, the colored driver, Miss Soverel, who has had little or no experience in driving an automobile, had induced the driver to turn the machine over to her. Spectators who witnessed the accident say that she was driving at a very moderate speed, but seemed to be unable to handle the machine, and when Johnson, who had been sent across the street to loosen a guy line holding up a large derrick in front of the new bank building, stepped in front of the car, she failed to bring it to a stop before the man had been knocked down and dragged for several feet.

Johnson was picked up and carried to the office of a nearby physician where an examination of his injuries was made. It was found that he was badly bruised and there were several abrasions on his body, but it is not thought that his injuries are of a serious nature.

Time and again have automobiles and other vehicle drivers been warned to be careful while driving on Middle street, which is one of the busiest thoroughfares in the city. The officials have and are doing all within their power to regulate traffic so that accidents will be avoided. Although there have been a number of accidents along that section during the past few months, none of these have been fatal, but that such is the case seems miraculous to those who witnessed the accidents.

New Bern has not yet employed a traffic officer, but many citizens whose lives are at stake are urging that one be employed and placed at the corner of Middle and Pollock streets and see that drivers of vehicles have some regard for the safety of pedestrians.

REVENUE CUTTER GETS A NEW MEMBER.

Lieut. C. L. Covell, of the revenue cutter Seminole has been transferred to the cutter Pamlico stationed at New Bern. He has won many friends while stationed in Wilmington who regret to learn of his transfer. He was executive officer of the Seminole but was in charge a large part of his time. Much valuable service to all vessels in distress was rendered during his stay and the shipping interests at New Bern are to be congratulated upon his being sent here. His transfer brings expressions of genuine regret from the whole nautical community.—Wilmington Star.

Nowadays when a man makes a fool of himself he claims that he was hypnotized.

"Why is it that your merchants never have a dull season?" remarked a visitor to the city a few days ago. This is easily explained. The majority of New Bern business men believe in advertising their wares and the star of success never sets on their horizon.

Edgar S. Weaver, of Pamlico county, says that business conditions all over that county were never in better shape. This is cheering news and shows conclusively that Eastern North Carolina is the garden spot of the country. Suffering a loss of more than a million dollars a few weeks ago during the storm and flood, the citizens stopped for a moment then went diligently back to their work and are making just as fine a showing as ever before.

The establishment of a cotton mill in New Bern would be a great thing in many ways and the business men of the city should assist the promoters of such an enterprise in every possible way. New Bern needs new manufacturing plants and if local capitalists do not show that they are willing to invest their money in such enterprises, outside capital feels rather uneasy about coming here.

It is a commendable move of the leading colored citizens of the city in endeavoring to abolish the disgraceful habit which some of the women of their race have in carrying packages of whiskey through the streets of New Bern. It is hoped and believed that they will be successful in breaking up this practice and this will help to decrease the amount of whiskey brought here from the Virginias, for it is now a violation of the city ordinances for public vehicles to transport whiskey through the public thoroughfares of New Bern, and it is necessary for patrons of the Southern Express Company liquor "dispensary" to "tote" the "stuff" away themselves.

Burrus and Company, dealers in farm implements, will have an expert demonstrator at their place of business, on lower Middle street, Saturday morning to give a demonstration of gang plowing. They extend an invitation to the public to witness this demonstration.

DAINTY EVENING GOWN



Model of goffered satin veiled with embroidered tulle. Tulle of mouseline de sole edged with fur.

USE OF COSMETICS OVERDONE

Writer Advises Against the Custom, Especially in the Case of Young Women and Girls.

Women undoubtedly are using a larger amount of cosmetics than ever before. Time was when a really nice woman would have been horrified at the suggestion that she doctor up her complexion by even a faint application of rouge. And as for powder—well, she did consent to fluff a bit on her nose upon special occasions.

Today in the boudoir of the average woman you will find tucked away in her dressing table a make-up box that is as complete in its equipment as that of the seasoned actress. There is not only rouge of the powdered variety, but a dainty bottle of liquid "rose bloom," which advertises itself not to come off unless scrubbed away by soap and water. There are lip salves, eyebrow pencils, powders in numberless varieties, perfumed cold cream, and sometimes a thick white-wash that masquerades under the name of liquid powder.

All these are applied in the course of dressing for the evening and for the daytime, too. The result is sometimes bad. For the average woman who uses cosmetics does not know how to put them on. She deceives no one but herself, and at the best is only a good advertisement of artificial beauty. At no time does she resemble the real thing.

A woman of maturity might be excused for trying to hide the ravages of time by the application of rouge and a bit of powder. Even a younger woman of twenty-five or thirty is quite old enough to know whether or not she wishes to help nature by resorting to artificial aids. But when one sees young girls—still in the school room—going to their studies with flaming cheeks and over-red lips one begins to wonder where the cosmetic craze is going to end. Incidentally one can't help speculate as to what the mother of those painted children can be thinking about. Are they too busy to see, or too negligent of their duties to care?—Exchange.

WAISTCOATS OF ALL KINDS

Undoubtedly Will Be a Feature of the Fall Fashions, and Many Are Really Pretty.

The character of pean de poche may also be understood from its name, meaning "skin of the peach." It has appeared already in imported models, notably in the new style of waistcoat which crosses surplus fashion, and fastens with a single large button at the left side of the waist. This new vest does not come below the waist line, but is cut straight around at that point. It is a feature of several of the early importations of tailored suits and promises to be popular here.

In fact, waistcoats of all kinds will undoubtedly be a feature this fall. Women took them up with apparent zest this spring, but they will make an even greater appeal with the coming of cold weather. Those introduced at earlier were in silk or fancy cottons. Those for autumn and winter will be in cloth or velvets, which later fabric promises to have an immense popularity. Velvet, having printed flowers in color, is now being shown to buyers. It will be strange indeed if these velvets are not used for waistcoats with tailored suits of cloth or silk.

Scarf Sleeves. The scarf sleeve is a dainty addition to the evening frock. The sleeves, diminutive in length, are formed of chiffon, and each continues in a long scarf, which is caught loosely in the waist. The sleeves and scarf ends can be either of the same color as the rest of the gown or of contrasting figured chiffon. If the gown is of plain material.

Order New Yacht Race. A contract has been placed for a Herreshoff sloop by George M. Pynchon of New York and E. Walker Clark of Philadelphia, to compete for the honor of meeting Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America's cup next year. The boat is to be delivered in May, when the Vanderbilt syndicate sloop will also be in readiness for trial race.

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AGAINST SPY SYSTEM

Scouting Practice of Football Coaches Called Unfair.

Dr. Cal McCracken, Former Pennsylvania Gridiron Star, Would Abolish Secrecy and Declare Against Locked Gates.

Dr. J. Cal McCracken, former gridiron star, in a lecture before the University of Pennsylvania students, condemned coaches and schools for the present spy system. Many schools send scouts to spy out the style of games of their opponents, he charged, and declared against this practice as unfair and unsportsmanlike.

"If spying out practices are justifiable," said he, "why not pay a player to enter your opponent's institution, make the team and keep you fully informed?"

"Such a player might secretly install a distograph in the room where blackboard talks are given, and so be able to tell nightly records to all his team's opponents."

"The members of the faculty of the college or university should realize that athletics are desirable and absolutely necessary to the best development of the student and student life. If each teacher were fully in sympathy with athletics and athletic contests there would be greater sympathy between teacher and student, less friction and better work done by both. Rosters would be made and examinations set on dates which would less frequently conflict with important athletic events. Athletes would feel their teachers were interested in their success on the field and this thought alone would do much toward making the students wish to conduct themselves in a manner worthy of the approval of their instructors.

"All regularly employed coaches and athletic instructors should be responsible to the university and considered regular officers of the institution. This would give them greater dignity and security and consequently better men could be obtained to fill these positions, which are of great importance to each individual student. If so engaged, an athletic instructor's position would not depend more largely upon the general influence for good or bad which such contests had exerted on the individual contestant.

"Prof. R. Taft McKenzie read before the National Collegiate Athletic association a paper in which he mentioned, as the most prominent, the following four evils of the present day system of athletics:

"1. The standard of all performances is raised so high that the ordinary student, realizing that he is hopelessly outclassed, gives up playing the game that he would otherwise enjoy, and that should be kept within his reach.

"2. The competitor is elevated and separated in a special class apart from his fellows requiring separate quarters, special diet and consequent privileges to make the drudgery less irksome.

"3. The publicity that accompanies the contests puts them into the class of public spectacles for which spectators pay to see, and so acquire certain rights over the players, who become mere performers. Pressure is thus brought to bear on athletic authorities and rules committees to consider the spectator rather than the man for whom the game should be designed.

"4. The winning of the game becomes more important than the observance of the spirit of the law and the practice of fair play. It is the professional motive, which is gain, replacing the amateur motive, which is the thrill of the contest."

PETER VOLO SETS A WORLD'S RECORD

The two-year-old colt, Peter Volo, driven by Tom Murphy, established a new world's record for his age in winning the Horse Review futurity for two-year-olds at Columbus, O., trotting the first heat in 2:06 1/4, and coming back in the second in 2:07, both being faster by far than any two-year-old ever trotted before. The best previous record for two-year-olds was the 2:07 1/4 by Native Belle in the Kentucky futurity four years ago, Murphy also driving the filly when she established the record.

Oldring Plays Anywhere. Since he joined the Athletics, Rube Oldring has played every position on the field except one of the battery places. This season he has played games in all of the outfield positions and shortstop. In past years he has played at second, third and first base. He only needs to be allowed to pitch a few balls and catch a few to have played them all for Mack. Oldring was an infielder in the first place, but he was never a regular on the infield since joining the Athletics.

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