

# New Bern Daily Journal

NUMBER 216

The Weather  
FAIR

NEW BERN, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1912

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

## UNION SERVICE FOR MISSIONS

Last of the Rallies of Week's Observance of the Cause in this City.

HELD AT CENTENARY CHURCH

**Drs. Carter and Beaman Urge Church People to Co-operate in the Work.**

The last of the Home Missions Week rallies was held at Centenary Methodist church Sunday night, taking the form of a joint meeting of several congregations. The congregation was unusually large and the interest manifested in the addresses was marked. Dr. E. T. Carter, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke first. He urged co-operation of church workers and told his hearers that there was much work to be done within the shadows of the church steeples of New Bern. He was followed by Rev. Dr. R. C. Beaman, presiding elder of the Durham District M. E. Church. Dr. Beaman spoke along the same lines, urging a more concerted work here at home on the part of all Christians.

Dr. Carter said in part: "When I first entered the ministry I thought that the Baptists were God's chosen people and that it was the only creed worth being connected with. Years ago I got over that idea and now I believe in perfect Christian unity. I believe that in the future the name of God will be the talismanic word which will unite all Christians in a great conquest to go out and save the world to Christ. When Napoleon was banished to the island of Elba there were thousands of his admirers and adherents in France who wanted him restored and the empire re-established. However, they could not go around proclaiming their desires and each of them wore a small charm, the likeness of Napoleon. Meeting one another they would cautiously display this and utter the one word 'Napoleon' and go on their way to work for him. In time the disciples of Jesus Christ will draw nigh to each other, whisper His name and pass on to work for His kingdom. There is no better illustration of this great work that is before the present day Christian than the lives of John and Andrew, two fishermen from the sea of Galilee. One day as they were walking by the sea, John pointed out Jesus to Andrew and told him that He was the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world. The next day John and Andrew followed Jesus to his abode and spent several hours in his company. Andrew then went in search of his brother Simeon and brought him to Jesus. This is the root of the idea of the gospel. The first kind of work that is necessary in order to bring the world to Jesus is to seek the sinners and tell them of Him. The business of the church is not to swell denominational ranks but to preach of Christ. The work of the church is to find the sinner, tell him of Jesus and bring him into the fold. Those who are now members of the church must seek the non-comer and bring him to church, they must begin where Andrew began and proceed along the same lines.

"A few years ago there was a man living in one of our western cities who

## PROGRAM AT THE ATHENS

Kamplin & Bell—those "Southern Song Birds" delighted our large audience last night, and they will appear again tonight. This act is one of the best and highest priced acts on the circuit. They can't fail to please you. Pictures as follows: "Father Not Toddy". He likes his toddy—wifely objects. This Vitagraph picture tells some wonderful things they both did. "Big Gun Practice at Fort Hamilton". This picture is a complete demonstration of how coast defense would be carried out in case of war. "The War on Mosquitoes"—In this Edison picture taken in New York we see in a clear intensely interesting and instructive way just how this work is being conducted. "The Convertible Auto"—A comedy featuring an automobile which is equally servicable on land, or on sea. Remember Friday night will be "Amateur Night". We will give 3 prizes as follows: 1st prize \$5.00 in gold. 2nd prize \$2.50 in gold. 3rd prize a week admission ticket to the Athens. Those who wish to enter the contest will please hand in their names promptly.

Matinee daily at 3:45. Show at night starts at 7:30 o'clock.

## REPLIES REQUESTED

**Secretary Williams Must Have Information Asked.**

Several days ago J. Leon Williams, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, sent out letters to a number of local business men inquiring about the amount of freight received and shipped out by them each year. Many of these inquiries have been answered but there are a few who have not yet been heard from. This information was a desired for a specific purpose. The Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company has been asked to operate a line from this city to the north. Before taking any action in this matter the railroad officials asked for information as to the amount of freight that was being handled. This is a matter of importance and all who have not answered these inquiries are asked to do so without further delay.

was afflicted with locomotor ataxia. One day he started out for a walk. In that section severe storms frequently come on within a very short time and without any warning and when this man was some distance from his home one of these storms arose. Unfortunately the man was stricken with a severe attack of his malady and fell to the earth, unable to move. Snow began to fall and he was soon covered with the flakes. When he did not return to his home his friends began a search for him. They scoured the fields and roads in every direction and finally found him, almost frozen but still living. This illustrates the work of the church. There must be a concerted seeking for the lost. Let me say again that this is the only justification for the existence of the church. We are saved to serve and if we do not serve it is doubtful if we are saved. This seeking of our lost brother can only be done by those who have found Christ themselves. The Lord is not seeking the help of unbelievers in furthering his cause. The unbelievers are the ones to be helped. There is a certain class of professing Christians in whose offerings and service Christ can have no pleasure. These are the ones who meet the world half and half and especially a little nearer on the world's side than on the Lord's half. These are the ones who are in constant attendance at the club, theatres and card parties but who are never seen in Sunday school or at prayer meetings. These people talk eloquently of politics, the latest play and other worldly things but when the blessed name of Christ is mentioned they are suddenly struck dumb.

"These people are hindrances to the cause of Christ. The world which meets them half way does not respect them. I appeal to you to come back to the Saviour and ask to be forgiven. The Lord requires holy men for His work. Brother should lead brother to Jesus. Christ says go ye into all the world. In going forth on this effort we must not forget our brother, he is at our very door. There may be very little romance in doing this work. Doing Christ's work in North Carolina or Virginia may seem commonplace to doing it in China or Africa but if it is less romantic it is more urgent. Within the shadow of the church steeples in New Bern there is much work to be done and I ask God to help us seek our brother and bring him into the fold."

Der. Carter was followed by Rev. Dr. R. C. Beaman, presiding elder of the Durham District M. E. church and he strongly urged against excessive denominationalism and for a more concerted work of seeking the lost souls in our city. "Christ," he said "cares nothing for denominations but wants us to combine and do his work. The most shameful waste of time is that lost in rivalry between churches." Continuing Dr. Beaman said that it was not necessary to send missionaries to foreign countries to find lost souls and redeem them but they could be found right here in our city and that Christ was as eager for them to be brought into his fold as he is for those in foreign lands.

The Journal is requested by the local committee to express the committee's sincere thanks to every one who in any way aided in the several meetings held during the week of the celebration. The committee found a ready and willing spirit of co-operation and for the same it is deeply grateful. The members of the committee were Miss Etta Nunn, Mrs. S. J. Phillips, Mrs. W. J. Lucas, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. H. M. Bonner, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. L. E. Young, Mrs. J. T. Hollister, Miss Nina Basnight, Mrs. W. A. West.

## NEGRO FIRED AT DROPS RATIONS

"Stop" Cried a Voice But Joe Chapman, Didn't Heed The Command.

TIME TO RUN, NOT TO HALT

**Pistol Shots Rang Out and Joe Then Gave Exhibition of Some Real Running.**

Joe Chapman, a colored man who lives a mile or more east of Bridgeton, appeared at that place yesterday morning and related a harrowing tale of an experience which befell him while en route to his home after leaving one of the stores at Bridgeton last Saturday night.

Chapman had been in town purchasing supplies for his Sunday's dinner and had loitered around until the hour was growing late. Finally shouldering a sack of flour and taking a cut of beef in his other hand, Chapman set off down the road.

At a point about half a mile distant from Bridgeton, Chapman says some one commanded him to stop. He became frightened and began to walk a little faster. At this juncture a voice from the opposite side of the road gave him the same command. The negro then became panicky and began to run. Several shots were fired at him in order to make better speed he dropped his provisions. Running on a little further he fell over in a clump of bushes and lay still. A few minutes later he saw some one come out to the side of the road and pick up the sack of flour and beef which he had cast aside and return to the woods.

Chapman was in town endeavoring to get a line on his lost groceries but the police there were unable to assist him in the matter, not having any definite clues upon which to work.

## WRITTEN UP IN "MONITOR"

**Christian Science Paper Tells of Work of Parkhill Jarvis.**

In a late issue of the Christian Science Monitor, published in Boston, there is a very interesting write up of the achievements of Parkhill Jarvis, son of D. B. Jarvis of this city, as a wireless operator. Preceding the article is a very good picture of Young Jarvis' operating room and his instruments.

The article contains the following interesting account of the young operator: "The town of New Bern is not a little proud of the wireless achievements of one of its boys, Parkhill Jarvis, who has attracted the attention of experts in that line of telegraphy. Young Jarvis is not inclined to speak much of what he has accomplished, but the plant installed by him is considered as a rather remarkable accomplishment. The boy not only set up the station but made the intricate parts of the apparatus. The wireless room is fitted with every appliance essential to its perfect service. He has even posted on the walls the warning sign 'Don't Talk to the Operator.' There is also a warning that it will prove unpleasant to come in contact with the electric current."

Young Jarvis took up this work some months ago and his progress has been remarkable. Starting with a few pieces of an old telegraph instrument, he fashioned a crude receiving and sending apparatus. Next he erected poles and strung the wires across them, conceiving the entire method of installation from his own thoughts. Later he became more interested and in addition to the instruments which he fashioned, purchased others. The "plant" is now in condition to receive messages for two hundred miles, although it is impossible for him at present to use his sending apparatus in dispatching messages that distance. There is believed to be a brilliant future before him in his chosen field of endeavor.

## MANY WILL ATTEND

J. Leon Williams, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday received letters from several secretaries of chambers of commerce in other cities of the State saying that they would be on hand to attend the first annual dinner of the local Chamber to be given on the evening of Friday, January 3, at the Gaston Hotel. Mr. Williams is now engaged in getting up the program for the occasion and perfecting all arrangements for making it a complete success in every way.

## FANS EAGER FOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Funds Prime Need, But Lovers of Game Say Money Can Be Raised.

ONE OF THEM OFFERS \$25

**Rocky Mount, Wilmington and Goldsboro to be in the Organization.**

The article appearing in the Journal a few days ago relative to New Bern becoming a member of the Eastern Carolina Baseball League which is to be revived again next season, has caused considerable comment among local fans and may result in baseball being played here next year.

The only thing that is keeping New Bern out of the league is the lack of sufficient funds. One enthusiastic lover of the game stated yesterday that he would gladly give twenty-five dollars on a subscription for this cause. He voiced the sentiment of many others. There are, of course, many who could or would not give this amount but would subscribe a smaller sum. It doesn't take a mint to maintain a ball team when once it is organized and enthusiasm has been aroused and there is no doubt but that it would prove to be a paying proposition for a stock company. Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and Charlotte have had a ball team for several years and the owners of the team have not raised any wail about losing money.

Rocky Mount, Wilmington and Goldsboro have signified their intention of entering the league and when a meeting for the purpose of organizing is held at Charlotte next month New Bern will probably be represented.

## PREPARE FOR PARCELS POST

**Postoffice Will Be Ready for It When Installed.**

Postmaster Basnight and his corps of assistants are getting everything in readiness in the local office for the Parcels Post Law which goes into effect on January 1, 1913.

Assistant-Postmaster Hewitt stated yesterday that the local office had not received complete instructions regarding this new law and were unable to give out any definite information about it. The country will be divided into zones and a map of these different zones will be placed in a public place in the office. Persons who send packages by this new rate will be compelled to bring them to the office, the carriers not being allowed to collect them. In addition to this stamps which are to be used exclusively for this purpose must be affixed to each package.

At some of the large offices it will be necessary to equip the carriers with extra pouches or add to the number of carriers but this will hardly be the case in New Bern. The majority of the carriers will doubtless be engaged in New Bern. The majority of packages will doubtless be consigned to patrons on the rural routes.

## VESTRYMEN ELECTED

At the annual election of the Vestry of Christ Episcopal Church, which was held yesterday at noon in the parish house, the following were elected vestrymen for the ensuing year: G. H. Roberts, Judge H. R. Bryan, E. K. Bishop, W. S. Simmons, J. G. Dunn, H. B. Smith, H. M. Bonner, Wm. Dunn, Jr., C. A. Seifert, R. J. Disoway, T. D. Warren, W. G. Boyd.

Fifteen Days to  
Christmas

Dec. 10

The early shopper gets the cream of that there is no doubt. The procrastinator'll get you if you

Don't Watch Out! Buy Those Christmas Things Now.

FROM MR. BRADHAM  
**Favors Bond Issue for Good Roads Under Certain Conditions.**

Your editorial and article on first page of your issue of the 8th inst. possibly conveys a wrong impression of the action of the representatives of the Farmers' Union, in regard to an issue of bonds for road improvement. If you had been present, probably you would have put a different construction upon the action of the delegates. I was told that the meeting was for the purpose of asking special legislation authorizing an issue of bonds for the permanent improvement of Craven County's main roads, but in view of the fact that we have such a Statute, passed by the Legislature of 1905, it was deemed unnecessary to ask for further legislation.

You state that I opposed the movement for a bond issue. On the contrary, I favor it under proper conditions, but think it unnecessary, as is explained below.

Mistakes are frequent in road building and all work of this nature should be permanent. Guilford County built several miles of water bound macadam road from the proceeds of a bond issue of several hundred thousand dollars and last winter the surface froze and there is remedy only in resurfacing, which in no wise prevents the road from freezing again from base to surface.

The National Cemetery road on George street is of the water bound Macadam type and it is a failure. Buncombe County is trying sand and clay; it is to be inferred that its Macadam is unsatisfactory. Macadam roads are almost prohibitive here on account of price of stone and gravel, which is right at hand in some sections and which costs \$2.30 per cubic yard delivered here and would be to haul from one to five miles, making this type road cost \$5,000 per mile.

The sand-clay road has been unsatisfactory in this section. I think this is due to the high water level, making drainage difficult, and to the quality of sand and clay. Roads built entirely of soil, such as Neuse road beyond the A. & N. C. crossing and Beaufort road, have stood the weather and wear well. This soil abounds in our County, and by its use may be made into good roads where drainage can be had. The sand hills will need special treatment.

Bituminous Macadam, that is the rock road with suitable waterproof adhesive binder, rightly constructed, is the nearest approach to permanency. This is seen on East Front Street, but the cost will run from \$7,000 to \$8,000 per mile. This is prohibitive, at present. If the rock can be left out, using sand and binder the cost will not exceed \$1,000 per mile for finished road, a saving of seven hundred thousand dollars in constructing 100 miles of road. The surface of all Bituminous roads is composed of sand, very fine gravel or stone and binder, then why will binder not unite with sand alone? This very theory is now being tried on Neuse road and if it works to our satisfaction, the Main roads of our County can be built from a levy of fifty cents each year for four years, giving us two hundred miles of improved roads without a bond issue, which always carries with it a sinking fund and the interest, which in the case of an issue of \$200,000 would annually amount to one half of the fifty cents suggested. The interest of a bond issue amounts to more than the principal in thirty years. Just figure this, it is amazing!

Federal aid to Counties for the permanent construction of R. F. D. roads is about to be offered us. State aid will, no doubt, be forthcoming, when the next Legislature convenes; in the meantime it will be the aim of the Board of Commissioners to get the roads in condition to admit of permanent improvement by raising the base or by proper drainage. This is necessary before any road can be built. The lateral roads will receive attention by the organization of a maintenance force, acting under the supervision of a competent engineer or some intelligent road supervisor. The above was, in substance, my remarks before the Farmers' Union, on Saturday at the Court House, when called upon by President Whitford, and I was told, further action was deferred for the present, pending Federal and State aid to good roads.

Very respectfully,  
C. D. BRADHAM.  
New Bern, Dec. 9th, 1912.

It is more blessed to give than receive but a little of both don't hurt.

## DESCRIBES TRIP OF MATTEWSON

Special Writer For New York World Tells of Twirler's Outing.

NEW TITLE FOR G. A. NICOLL

**Reporter Also a Little Fanciful In Describing Natural Scenery Around Havelock.**

In an illustrated article in Sunday's New York World a special writer for the World tells of the recent hunting trip to this section made by Christy Matthewson, the noted baseball player, sometime ago. Barring such little inaccuracies as referring to George A. Nicoll as a railroad president and ascribing high cliffs, rocks and crags to the Havelock vicinity, the article is no doubt a truthful portrayal of about what happened while "Matty" was down this way for a bit of sport. The opening paragraphs follow:

Where the hunting horn echoes over vast stretches of a low, open country—wild and swampy and tangled with masses of greenbrier and smilax—lies Camp Bryan in a preserve that is flung out over Carteret and Craven and a part of Jones Counties, near the central coast of North Carolina. There are few human beings in its wide limits, but its woods, thickets and lakes teem with wild life—bear, deer, duck, geese, big bass and alligators. The openings are picturesquely called pocosins, where tough gallberry bushes grow so thick that a hunter must cut his way through. Here and there in these spaces are small pine and bay trees.

On the edge of this tract is the village of Havelock. The railroad station agent has time enough to follow the news of the outside world, and like many longing souls in remote places his mind is most occupied in leisure moments by the struggles of the clubs in the two big baseball leagues. Many such men know more about the game and the statistics of the players than the New Yorkers who crowd into the Brush Stadium on summer days. They hungrily read every scrap about Matthewson and Marquard and Joe Wood and all the rest of the diamond stars.

Matthewson is back from the wilds and brimful with picturesque stories of adventure in the North Carolina jungles—stories that breathe the free life of the open air, hardship and adventure.

"We had a wonderful time," said Matthewson. "That preserve is a wilderness filled with game. Tom Keller, who is a 33d degree baseball fan here and one of the wealthy men who maintain Camp Bryan, was the host of a party that included Frank Stevens, the son of the Polo Grounds caterer, Police-Lieutenant George Schoenick, Prof. John Henry Larkin of Columbia University, Walter A. Bass, Charles Dodd and other well known New Yorkers. George A. Nicoll, who is a railroad president in North Carolina and deeply interested in Camp Bryan, was also with us. It is estimated that there are 3,000 deer in the preserve, as well as hundreds of bears. There are five large lakes, including the noted Mallard marsh where thousands of geese, snipe and ducks feed. There are creatures of the wild for 100 miles around.

The reference to the rocks and crags of Havelock is made in connection with a description of the capture of an eagle.

## CUT TIME BUT IT WILL BE ONLY TEMPORARY.

Bulletins were posted in the Norfolk Southern shops yesterday morning announcing the reduction of the time of employes from 53 hours to 45 hours per week. Heretofore the employes have been working nine hours five days and eight hours on Saturday. Under the new order they will work five hours on Saturday and eight hours on other days. The reduction is to apply only to Jan. 1 and is made in order to keep the expenses within the appropriation.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Harry Cawthorne, Adm. Valuable property for sale. New Bern Banking and Trust Co.—Our Holiday greeting. Mrs. B. Allen—The price does not indicate the quality. J. S. Miller Furniture Co.—Practical home gifts.