

# New Bern Daily Journal

VOL. LXII.—No. 70

The Weather  
FAIR, WARMER

NEW BERN, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1913

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

## VISITORS MAKE AN INSPECTION

Members Of Presbytery Pay A Visit To The New Bern Graded Schools.

### HIGHLY PRAISE INSTITUTION

Several Other New Items Picked Up On "The Green" During The Week.

(Written for the Journal)

Several gentlemen who were in town this past week attending the Presbytery visited our schools and were quite interested in what we are doing. Frank comparisons were made between the conditions in our schools and those in Oxford and those in Tarboro.

Mr. George Howard from Tarboro said he always visited the most interesting industry in a town and that he had discovered this to be the schools. This genial and interesting gentleman asked many questions and gave frank expression of his opinion about our school plant, etc. He found much to commend but went away convinced that Tarboro has the finest school auditorium anywhere.

The gentleman from Oxford, Mr. Webb, says that for many years he had his ideas about schools and material progress of a town backward. He says he used to think the greatest builder up of a community was factories, but he now knows that the greatest up-builder of a community is the school equipped with every possible facility for the demands of modern times. "Just give your boys and girls in New Bern the very best advantages for training themselves and the factories and other industries will come all right. No shrewd business man would give a man in New Bern fifty cents on the dollar for his property if it were not for the school, and just in proportion as the school is modern and alive and up-to-date, is property really worth 100 cents on the dollar. The greatest returns which the tax payer gets is from his school tax and everybody is catching on to that."

"In Oxford," continued Mr. Webb, "we borrowed the money, built the necessary buildings at a cost of \$28,000 and then asked the town to vote bonds to pay for it—the bonds carried easily although we were already heavily bonded for railroads." "Of course," continued Mr. Webb, "you men of New Bern are going to vote school bonds—never fear for that. I can see that this town is awake." Such interested visitors as Mr. Howard and Mr. Webb are always a help to the school.

The first Grades had a great treat on Thursday. Miss Stockett, the director of the City Playground in Baltimore, paid them a visit, and taught them several very pretty and enjoyable Folk games. The children were delighted and hope she will come again.

The 2B Grade had a very interesting Spelling Bee Friday morning. These who remained standing at the close of the period were—John Smith, Millard Lewis, Cedric Hall, Louise Lee, Charles Duffy, Ernest Warren, Darins Gray, Francis Duffy, Ruth Small, Lisette Lawrence, Annie May Vinson, Josephine Duer.

Much interest in spelling is being taken in the 3A Grade. Lena Williams has not missed a word this term; Helen Ruth has had 33 perfect lessons and Elizabeth Ruth 29 perfect lessons. Edith Alvis of the 4C Grade has led her grade in Spelling this term, having misspelled only three words since entering the grade. Last Tuesday the entire grade had a perfect spelling session.

### Honor Roll for April.

1A Grade—James Farrell, Jefferson Davis, Joe George, Andrew Koone, Walter Weeks, Marvin Hudson, Ural Rhoads, Benjamin Moore, Furney Spain, Geneva Thomas, Lillian Banks, Helena Hattem, Fannie Brinson, Mary Dixon, Mory Skoner, E. L. Rhodes, L. H. Smith, Deborah Allen, Thelma Shipp, Nima Willa.

1B Grade—Velma McKinnis, Lovick Smith.

1C Grade—Bertha Barnes, Sallie Hunter, Hal, Earl Bartling, Wilbur Basson, Anna Hymen Clark, Irene Craven, Lunette Crawford, Lynwood Cook, Leon Grant, Clara Bell Hull, Margaret McIver, Elizabeth McSorley, Gladys Parsons, Robert Tooker.

2A Grade—Mildred Hawk, Ivey Belle Long, Charles Woodell, Rudolph Chesnut Lucas, Melvin Torian, Lonnie Dale DuVal, Caleb Bradham, Phillip Dicks, Frank Green, Habel Nassel, John Dunn, David Davis, Ivey Cook.

## NEW BERN MAN OPERATED UPON

PROPRIETOR OF GEM HOTEL IS CONFINED IN BALTIMORE HOSPITAL.

A telegram received here yesterday from Mrs. J. E. Latham of Greensboro who accompanied her father J. W. Moore to Baltimore to undergo an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital for the purpose of having a cancerous growth removed from his throat, stated that the operation had been performed and that Mr. Moore was resting as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Mr. Moore has been suffering from this growth for some time and upon the advice of his physician left here last Saturday night to enter the hospital at Baltimore. Owing to the fact that the institution was crowded at the time of his arrival he could not gain admittance just at that time and was compelled to wait for several days.

## LAST NIGHT WAS RECORD BREAKER

JOHNNY J. JONES CARNIVAL ATTRACTS HUNDREDS OF VISITORS—ALL PLEASED

Last night was a record breaker at the Johnny Jones Carnival which is exhibiting here this week. Fully one third the population of the entire city must have been on the grounds during the night and everyone seemed to be enjoying their visit to the fullest extent.

The shows opened up in full blast shortly before 7 o'clock and did a rushing business until far after 10 o'clock. The attractions are of such a high order that everyone, ladies and children included, need have no fear of attending them and each was crowded to its utmost capacity at every performance.

The free attractions, the double high dive by a lady and gentlemen and the looping the loop by a nervy cyclist are far above the average attraction seen with a carnival company and hundreds watched these "stunts" tonight the company end a week's engagement here and have planned to have another "big night" and those who attend have a rare treat in store for them.

It will take a great patriotic intelligence to convince some men that paying an income tax is not almost as thankless a proceeding as digging up allmyone.

Nellie Gollins, Mary Ireland, Charles Styron, Vivetta Crabtree, Jeanette Land, Louise Joyner.

2B Grade—Darins Gray, George Harper, Ernest Gardner Warren, Flora Belle Ella Fannie Mercer, Thelma Cannon, Cecelia Spieka, Lisette Lawrence, Laura Lawrence, Annie May Vinson, Ruth Small.

2C Grade—Ben Hines, Frank Hill, Charles Gaskins, James Williams, Chadwick Uzzell, Carrie Louise Ward, Elizabeth Roberts, Mary Mohn, Bessie Lawrence, Ella Waltoe.

3A Grade—Ethel Brinson, Mary Steele Brinson, Sue Brown, Lida Gibson, Bessie Willis, Elizabeth Ruth, Leona Williams, Sybil Wilson, Lycourge Cutler, Willoughby Ferebee, Mary Belo Moore, Maude Whitehead.

3B Grade—Alice Flowers, Eloise Peterson, Margaret Waters, Frederick Nelson, Willie Walton.

3C Grade—Elizabeth Duffy, Jane Dill, Katherine Bell.

4A Grade—Jeanette Hill, Kathleen Nelson, Mary Chadwick, Nona Broadus, Pearl Chadwick, Elsie Jones, Lena Lipman, Helen Hurley, Mary Bradham, Louise Shriner, Miller Allen, Livingston Ward.

4B Grade—Edith Alvis, Ellen Duer, Bertha Dickinson, Fern Perry, Thelma Willis.

5A Grade—James Long, Ruth Smith, Esther Belle Neberry, Charles Ashford, Bryan Duffy.

5B Grade—Bertha Fullford, Amelia Hahn.

6A Grade—Catherine Boyd, Gladys Jackson, Kathleen Lilliston, Elizabeth Harell, Helen Pinner.

6B Grade—Blackwell Waters, Christabel Rowe.

7A Grade—Tom Moore.

7B Grade—Delphine Spencer.

## THE DISPATCHING CLERKS MAY QUIT

Men Who Send Mail From Local Postoffice Rebel Against Recent Order.

### THINK IT DISCRIMINATION

Refus to Have Their Salaries Placed In Jeopardy By New Ruling.

An order recently sent out from the Postoffice Department at Washington has caused considerable discontent in the local office and the situation has arrived at the point where two of the force have notified Postmaster Basnight that rather than comply with the order they would resign from the force of employees.

This order affects only the dispatching clerks, of which there are two at the local office, George Wood and C. M. Crapon, and requires that on June 25 they stand an examination almost identical with that taken by the railway mail clerks. In standing the examination the dispatching clerks must make an average of 98. Unless they reach this degree of efficiency their salary will be reduced.

The work of Mr. Wood and Mr. Crapon has in the past given entire satisfaction and the postoffice-inspector has frequently complimented them on their efficiency but they are of the opinion that the required examination is a discrimination against them and have rebelled against it. There are a number of clerks in the office and as none of these are required to stand an examination of this sort and thus do not have their salaries jeopardized, the dispatching clerks do not desire to be compelled to stand the examination although neither has any doubt but that he could gain the desired mark.

The examination is not scheduled to take place until June 25 and in the intervening time it is hoped that some satisfactory arrangement can be made in regards to the matter.

## PEMBROKE LOTS IN GOOD DEMAND

A. T. DILL HAS SOLD 130 OF THEM IN THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS.

One of the most interesting scenes anywhere around New Bern is the suburb for colored people which A. T. Dill has developed in the last two years and which has been given the name of Pembroke. There are already fifty homes in this suburb and more are being built all the time. The lumber is also being placed for a Baptist church and it is expected that the other denominations will follow suit before very long.

For purchasers of lots Mr. Dill will build a house and allow the purchaser to pay for it in monthly installments like paying for rent. Ambitious, industrious colored people are taking advantage of this arrangement in considerable numbers. And as might be expected of people who will put their money in a home the homes and premises are attractive in appearance and well kept, equipped too with large gardens, barn and outhouses.

As an evidence of the demand for lots at Pembroke may be cited the fact that in the last year Mr. Dill has sold 130 of these lots.

"At the Simmons-Bradham-Farrior sales the first of this week Mr. Dill bought twenty acres adjoining Pembroke thus bringing this holdings up to Trent road. He expects eventually to make this tract a factory site, its location near the Atlantic Coast Line being one of the circumstances especially adapting it for such a purpose.

Pembroke is convenient to the car line, another circumstance in its favor.

### DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES HAVE BEEN APPOINTED.

The following Delegates and Alternates have been appointed to represent Christ Episcopal Church of this City at the Council of the Diocese of East Carolina, which is to convene at Goldsboro on May 15th.

Delegates: G. H. Roberts, E. K. Bishop, W. Dunn, Jr., Dr. H. M. Bonner.

Alternates:—M. Disorway, Charles B. Thomas, W. J. Rice, R. J. Disorway.

## REGULATE RADIO COMMUNICATION

Over Three Thousand Licenses Issued By The Department Of Commerce.

### NUMEROUS INSPECTIONS MADE

Among the Stations That Have Been Licensed 685 Are Amateur.

Washington, April 18.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield is in receipt of a statement from the Bureau of Navigation, showing that during the first four months of the operation of the act to regulate radio communication, which took effect on December 13, 1912, the Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of Navigation, has issued 3,407 licenses to wireless operators and stations in the United States. The first grade commercial operator's licenses number 1,279, second grade 186, while 1,185 amateurs have been licensed, although with the latter class has been delayed to push the licensing of commercial stations and operators. Eight operator's licenses of the experiment and instruction grade have been issued.

The Bureau of Standards has designed special testing instruments for the purpose of measuring wave length, and insure the orderly use of radio communication, and these instruments are now being put into the hands of the 19 inspectors in the field, who will be fully equipped by the end of the month.

Thus far 46 American ship stations and 18 coast stations have been licensed and this branch of the work will now proceed more rapidly. 685 amateur stations have been licensed.

The inspections already have considerably increased the efficacy of wireless apparatus on ship and coast stations.

The wireless apparatus on ocean passenger steamers has been inspected before about 1,500 sailings from the United States during the four months.

## DOVER BASEBALL TEAM VICTORIOUS

DOVER DEFEATS THE KINSTON HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BY OVERWHELMING SCORE

(Special to the Journal)

Dover, April 18.—One of the most interesting baseball games of the season was played here yesterday afternoon between the Dover baseball team and the Kinston High School team and resulted in a victory for the local boys, the score being fifteen to six in favor of Dover. There was some bad playing on both sides but taking everything into consideration, both teams showed up in remarkably fine form and the frequent cheering from the "rooters" showed that the game was being appreciated. The Dover team has only recently been organized but will be glad to meet any team in nearby towns. G. V. Richardson is the manager of the team and has charge of making arrangements for games.

M. L. Elmore, superintendent of the bandsaw mill at the Goldsboro Lumber Company's plant at this place is in the Goldsboro hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. We are informed that the operation was successful and that he will probably be able to return home within a few days.

Mrs. Annie Eddie of Jacksonville, Fla., is in town for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waters. Mrs. Eddie, who was formerly Miss Annie Waters, has the sympathy of her many friends in the recent loss of her husband who succumbed to an attack of heart disease a short time ago.

So far there has been no viable steps taken toward rebuilding the Dover depot which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, but it is learned that the Norfolk Southern R. R. Company and the Dover and Southern Railway Company have the matter under consideration.

Lee Evans of Fort Barnwell was among the business visitors in the town today.

William Keel of Mezzit was among the business visitors in the city yesterday.

## WILL PREACH AT THE TABERNACLE

RETURNED MISSIONARY WILL DELIVER AN ADDRESS TOMORROW NIGHT.

There have been special preparations made for the services at the Tabernacle Baptist church for tomorrow. In the absence of pastor Phillips Dr. R. J. Bryan a returned missionary from China will speak at 7:15 p. m. The evening service is 15 minutes earlier than usual to accommodate Dr. Bryan so he can go to the First Baptist church for their night service.

The pastor and officers of the Tabernacle are very desirous that large congregations hear both of these speakers and they specially urge upon the Tabernacle members to be present. The public is invited and will be made to feel at home.

## STRIKERS ENGAGE IN FATAL BATTLE

SPECTATOR IS SHOT DURING FIGHT BETWEEN RIOTERS AND OFFICERS.

Patterson, N. J., April 18.—The silk workers' strike was marked today by scenes of violence, in which revolvers were used. One man was shot, probably fatally. He was Antonia Bischieu, a spectator in a clash tonight between a mob of 800 strikers and two detectives guarding the Wideman Mill.

Bischieu was sitting on the porch of his home, 132 Fifth Avenue, when the crowd attacked the two detectives. The latter declared afterward that they fired into the air to frighten away their assailants. One of the bullets struck Bischieu in the back as he arose to enter the house, and he was taken to the general hospital. He is not expected to recover.

Edward Wire and Joseph Culleton, the detectives, were placed under arrest, and will be held to await the outcome of Bischieu's injury.

Antonia Cappa, who was in the crowd of strikers, was struck on the head with a stone and was also taken to the hospital. Twenty-three men who were present during the disturbances were arrested as witnesses.

Seventeen persons who took part in a demonstration at the Doherty mill on Straight Street were arrested. A mob of strike sympathizers tried to rescue one of them from Policeman Bott, who drew his revolver and threatened to shoot, holding them at bay until the patrol wagon arrived. A shower of missiles greeted the patrol at Crosby and Sheridan Streets, but no one was hit.

The employers' committee refused tonight to confer with a committee of the Aldermen and strikers because the latter continued to recognize the Industrial Workers of the World leaders.

Several women workers and representatives of mill owners were attacked today by strike sympathizers.

At College Point, L. I., where 200 silk workers are on strike, there were several outbreaks of violence today. The strikers, who were organized by Industrial Workers of the World leaders refused to return to work until the Paterson strike is settled.

The College Point strikers as well as those in Paterson are flooding the Industrial Workers of the World headquarters with demands for relief.

Lots of family trees bear lemons.

If people would stop climbing hills before they get to them there would be less of that tired feeling in the world.

### Index to New Advertisements

A. Cantel—Stall fed beef or veal.  
S. Coplon & Son—Satu day Display at the Big Store.

Burrus & Co.—Labor saving Cole planters and distributors.  
New Bern Banking & Trust Co.—Thrifty Women.

National Bank—It would be a pleasure to have your name on our books.

S. K. Eaton—Lost dog.  
J. J. Baxter—New shipment of shirt, collars and merchandise.  
J. M. Mitchell & Co.—At the little store in the middle of the block.

## LIFE FOR THEM A CEASELESS GRIND

Investigation Shows Hard Lot Of Women Workers In Auburn Twine Factory.

### SLEEP 4 1-2 HOURS A DAY

#### After Hard Nights In Mill Go Home to Cook Meals and Nurse Children.

Albany, April 18.—The Wagner Factory Investigation Committee's report on conditions in the International Harvester Twine mill at Auburn, N. Y., a document which is now in the hands of the printer, is expected to furnish valuable leads for the State in the investigation that Governor Sulzer declares he will order into the circumstances surrounding the strike at the Auburn plant.

"These women," reads the Wagner report, "were employed for ten hours on five nights of each week, from 7 P. M. to 5:30 A. M., with a break of half an hour at midnight. The output of this factory is twine made from hemp and the work involves exposures to much dust, great noise and, in some rooms, great heat.

"The married women who worked at night had on an average about four, and one-half hours sleep in the day time, they prepared three meals each day, including breakfast, which had to be made ready immediately after the night's work. They also did all the washing for their families.

"Many of them returned to their homes after ten hours work at night in the dust and roar of the twine factory, to nurse their babies in the morning and during the day time."

"The appearance of the women workers is very disheartening," is the Wagner committee's comment. "They are stolid, faces and hands are covered with oil and hemp dust. The women as a whole were a disheartening group, in their oil, dust-laden clothes, with drawn, white faces and stooping gait."

The special investigators report that of the one hundred women whose personal histories were secured ninety-five were Polish. There were eighty women between twenty and thirty years of age. Of these one hundred women sixty-two were anaemic, fifty-seven complained of backache, and fifty-three of headache. All operatives worked standing.

"Dust is the predominating evil," continues the report; "the clatter of machinery is so frightful that a voice can hardly be heard below a shriek."

"Besides noise and dust," declares the Wagner committee, "some of the workers are subject while at work to great heat. The spinning room, in the basement, is eight or nine feet high. On hot days it must be a veritable inferno. The watchman says that on very hot nights the temperature on the top floor is 108 degrees."

"One third of the women," finds the committee, "earned from \$7 to \$8 a week; another third earned from \$8 to \$10; twenty-eight earned from \$8 to \$9.99, and six from \$9 to \$10. Only one woman made \$12 a week; eleven women made as little as from \$6 to \$7. The remaining twenty-three received varying wages, so that an average could not be accurately taken."

George A. Holland returned yesterday from a several months visit in California.

## PROGRAM AT THE ATHENS

### TODAY.

#### VAUDEVILLE

##### The Knowland Sisters

A classy harmony singing sister act. New songs, excellent wardrobe. A refined feature attraction on any stage.

#### PICTURES

##### "The Belle of North Wales"

This moving picture was produced by the Kalem Company amidst the charming scenery of Betts-Y-Cold, assisted by the B. & C. Company of London England. "A fine production—ones to hold you..."

##### "A Corner in Crooks"

This Vitaphone picture shows how two crooks turn a trick on the constable—get the reward for their own capture and walk away with it. How did they do it? Come see.

##### "After The Honeymoon"

This comedy drama by the Biograph Co. is an object lesson, showing why many marriages are failures.

Matinee daily at 3:45. 1 shows at night. 1st starts at 8 o'clock. 2d at 9:15. If you will observe the hours you can always get a desirable seat.