

PLANS MONUMENT TO PROF. MITCHELL

Gov. Craig Thinks State Should Mark Explorer's Grave With Shaft.

Governor Locke Craig announced Saturday that with the consent of the relatives of Professor Elisha Mitchell he would at an early date name a commission to have charge of plans for the erection of a monument on Mount Mitchell appropriate to the memory of the explorer and one that will be as enduring as the mountain itself. The governor said that the monument is a grand mausoleum for Professor Mitchell, and he thinks that North Carolina should build a monument in keeping with the place and with the fame of the man it commemorates.

Governor Craig stated that he preferred granite as the material for the monument and this can be found in abundance on the mountain. The monument should be constructed, said the state's executive, so that tourists can ascend to its summit and look at the vast panorama that unfolds itself to the eye from the top of the highest peak in eastern North America.

The governor with a number of his friends visited Mount Mitchell last Wednesday and remained there with a few others of the party until Thursday afternoon. After looking over some of the tracts that will be included in the boundary of the state park for which Chairman T. E. Blackstock and the other commissioners appointed by the governor are now conducting negotiations, the chief magistrate of the state declared that this park will become one of the most famous places in the world.

In 1857 Professor Mitchell lost his life while exploring the peak and making investigations to ascertain its elevation. The alumni of the University of North Carolina placed a monument at his grave on top of the mountain but this shaft was destroyed or was blown down by storms a year ago.

OLIVE WYNNDHAM TO MARRY A SENATOR'S SON.

ZONE OF ARMIES HAS DEAD LINE FOR STRANGER

Dunkirk, July 19.—The zone of the armies is defined by a dead line over which a stranger had better not cross without all sorts of documents proving that he was born in his own country and documents that all sorts of officials, civil as well as military, may examine from many different view points without finding that there is a link missing.

Dr. Henri de Rothschild, who donated a splendid portable field hospital to the army, and his friend Pierre Wolff, the author, had a hankering to see something of life immediately behind the front and started out in a motor car without a permit. They made a hundred and twenty-five miles without obstacle, and were approaching the front, when an astonished sentinel stopped them and took them to headquarters under arrest.

"Your case is grave," said the officer on duty, and he took them before staff officers, who asked them how they happened to be there.

FEELS IT TO HER FINGER TIPS

Says Mrs. Kilpatrick, After Each Dose of Tanlac.

Entirely Restored to Health.

"I am so happy, and I feel it in my duty to let others know of the great good that this Tanlac medicine has done me," says Mrs. E. M. Kilpatrick, of 211 Patton avenue, this city. Continuing, she said: "I believe that if it had not been for Tanlac I would not be alive. That may sound strange to some people, but it is facts. As my system was so badly run-down, I was told that I could not live, but I made up my mind that I would live and I give Tanlac the full credit for restoring me to full strength again. I was so nervous when I would talk my face would twitch, and I did not sleep but little each night. Would get up mornings tired as when I went to bed, lost my appetite and was just able to pull myself around. Also had some kidney trouble.

"I read of many good citizens in Knoxville who were getting good results from Tanlac. I told my husband those people would not let their names appear in the papers if the medicine had not done them good. We went to Knoxville for my first bottle of Tanlac. I began the use as soon as it arrived and in three days I noticed that I felt stronger and by the end of the week my appetite had returned. I have now used four bottles and I consider I am entirely restored to my normal health. I look after all of my own business, and feel stronger than I have for years. After each dose of Tanlac I can feel it to my finger tips. The effect is marvelous."

Mrs. Kilpatrick's case is typical of thousands of others in North Carolina who are now using Tanlac with the most beneficial results.

Mr. Payne, who is personally conducting the sale of Tanlac in Asheville at Smith's drug store, said: "At this season of the year it prompts me to lay special stress upon the merits of Tanlac as a general tonic for weak, run-down and anaemic persons, and as a tissue-builder and strength giver."

Tanlac Times, an interesting paper, given free to all callers at Smith's drug store on Pack square. Adv.

DESPERATE STEPS TO OBTAIN SOME VODKA

Cossacks Took Long Chances to Get Drink—Some Ingenious Schemes.

Berlin, July 19.—Desperate chances in obtaining liquor have been taken by the Russian Cossacks and sundry civilians in trying to get around the prohibition rules of the great empire, according to stories that drift back to Germany by way of returning troops.

Not long after the hated order of ukase went into effect there began a wholesale transportation of liquors towards the inner part of Russia from the towns and cities in the west. Those in charge of the big shipments, as their first move in turning a penny, began to report that many of the bottles had been broken in transit.

They failed to state that the contents first had been sold to the Cossacks, but they had to give up this transparent ruse when the breakage became so alarmingly great as to open the eyes of the authorities. The next game was to become the victim of a robber attack. The liquor transporters again and again were found beside their teams or wagons, bound and gagged, while their wares were gone.

This too sufficed only for a time, for the police soon discovered the "stolen" vodka in the possession of landlords in towns near the scenes of the "attacks." Those who wanted liquor had to get bolder accordingly, and even held up trains and robbed whole cars of their precious contents. Needless to say, the train crews were in league with the robbers.

STUDY CLASSES AT THE CONFERENCE OF INTEREST

Practically All Visitors and Cottagers Attend at Lake Junaluska.

Lake Junaluska, July 19.—Not the least interesting phase of the Missionary conference of the Methodist church being held here is the study classes. Practically all the visitors and many of the cottagers are taking this opportunity to acquaint themselves with conditions on the mission fields particularly those in China. It is a singular fact that well along every platform address has had to do with China or Japan. But Mrs. J. D. Hammond is using in her classes her own book, "Our Brother in Black." Mrs. Hammond feels that the negro problem so vitally concerns the people of the South that special stress should be given this great question. Mrs. Hammond points out the admittable questions of the negro along with his unfavorable characteristics. The need for better sanitary conditions is urged particularly. Tuberculosis and toothsome diseases are rampant among the negroes. They do our laundry, cook our food, and care for the baby. If we could safeguard the health of our homes we must improve the conditions of the black race in our midst. The negro affects our moral and religious life, thinks Mrs. Hammond. If a negro girl of low moral ideals becomes the companion, or nurse, of our children the children's moral nature will be distorted. Superstition has such a tremendous grip upon the negro mind that his religious deals are abnormal. All these things concern us materially, thinks Mrs. Hammond.

C. C. Bush, a missionary to the Congo in Africa, spoke recently upon the customs of the negroes in the Congo. At night moving pictures were given showing conditions in the "Dark Continent."

Although the conference now in session is promulgator of good things, so many in fact that it is difficult to discriminate between the eloquent, stirring appeals made from China, Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Africa, yet the whole delegation has looked forward with great expectations to Bishop Atkins' address on "Some Impressions from the Orient."

BILTMORE CHAUTAUQUA

Three Big Days for the Good of Our Town

AUGUST 5, 6 AND 7

Splendid, clean entertainments by some of America's most noted lecturers, entertainers and musical attractions will be presented with some of the most prominent speakers in the state participating.

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE AT DR. T. C. SMITH'S DRUG STORE

SOUTHERN CATTLEMEN TO MEET IN BIRMINGHAM

Interesting Program Has Been Arranged—Auction Sale To Be Held.

The third annual meeting of the Southern Cattlemen's association will be held at Birmingham, August 18, 19 and 20.

An auction sale of pure bred beef cattle, shorthorns, Aberdeen, Angus and Herefords will be held on the last day of the meeting. These cattle will be inspected by the secretary of the association before they are shipped to Birmingham. As a further guarantee that the cattle will be of a quality suited to the needs of the south, only such animals will be offered for sale as are approved by the association the first day of the meeting.

Reduced rates on all railroads are expected.

A splendid program is being arranged. Several prominent speakers of reputation will be added to the following, who have already promised to be present and address the meeting:

C. F. Shingley, Ashburn, Ga., subject: "Establishing a Herd of Cattle in a Tick Infested Area."

Professor Dan T. Gray, Raleigh, subject: "Methods of Wintering Beef Cattle."

Archibald Smith, manager Mary Mae Plantation, Robinsonville, Miss., subject: "Methods of Wintering Beef Cattle."

HEALTH AN INTERESTING SUBJECT AT EXPOSITION

The subject of health is not failing to attract attention at the Panama-Pacific exposition. In the opinion of the Survey, health is one of the most important topics. The Survey says: "The health material is especially fine. There are no exhibits so numerous and so full of popular instruction, no sets of charts, screens and models whose message is so extensive and intensive as these that tell of the ways to diminish disease and to increase popular vitality."

Of the subjects treated the Survey mentions personal and public hygiene and sanitation, patent medicines, school hygiene, open air schools, the prolongation of life, hookworm disease, the care and prevention of tuberculosis, mosquitoes, yellow fever, and malaria and child welfare.

It is to this last subject or division of the health display that the North Carolina state board of health contributed. Of the baby village it loaned the federal children's bureau for this occasion, the Survey says: "Among its exhibits is an interesting village in three dimensions constructed by the North Carolina state board of health to show the life chances of 100 infants. This shows by the legends and the flickering of light the fate of the babies in 100 homes."

While progressive North Carolinians, especially her public health promoters, the editorial columns and those who have been humiliated as visitors at the exposition, are bemoaning the fact that North Carolina is not represented at this international fair, that none of her resources, her industries or her accomplishments in scientific investigations, that nothing her of her fair name while this is the case, we say—it is gratifying that her one fair contribution has bespoken her fair. The North Carolina contribution to the federal child welfare exhibit has had honorable mention more than once.

DR. H. C. McRELWAY, OF BROOKLYN, DEAD

New York, July 17.—Dr. St. Clair McRelway, editor of The Brooklyn Eagle, died yesterday at his home in Brooklyn. He had been ill for a long time. Mr. McRelway was 70 years old.

Journalist, lawyer, orator, educator, Dr. McRelway's activities extended over a wide field, the latter years of life being devoted to his duties as editor of The Brooklyn Eagle, a position he assumed in 1885, after serving as editorial writer on that paper, as assistant editor and Washington correspondent of The New York World, and as chief editor of The Albany Argus.

LASHLEY, The Florist

Grower of cut flowers and plants. Fall cabbage and celery plants. Prices on application. Phones 99 and 2408.

SAYS SWEDEN MAY HAVE TO GO TO WAR

London, July 19.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Copenhagen says: "That it is not impossible that Sweden will enter the war was indicated by a speech of the Swedish premier, Dr. Hammarskjold, in replying to a deputation representing the peace congress recently held in Yarkoug."

The premier said: "The Swedish government sincerely desires to remain neutral, but it does not necessarily follow that peace can be maintained. It is as dangerous to believe Sweden favors war as to believe that she favors peace at any price."

GERMAN ULTIMATUM TO ROUMANIA LIKELY

London, July 19.—An Austro-German ultimatum to Roumania is being prepared, according to the Moscow

THE WEATHER

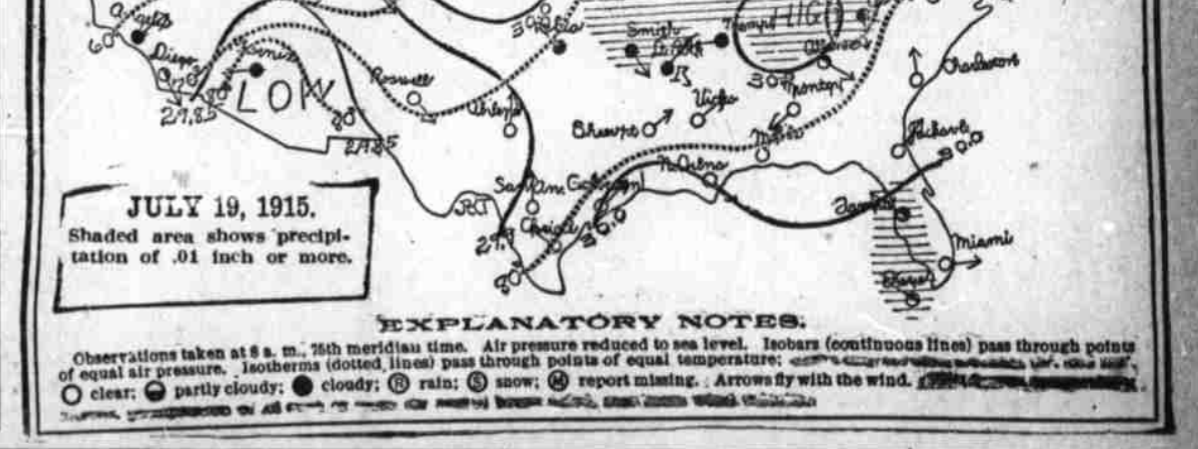
	Lowest	Highest	Precipitation
	Last Night	Yesterday	Last 24 Hours
Asheville	.63	.88	.07
Charlotte	.76	.96	.06
Chicago	.62	.82	.40
Galveston	.82	.88	.00
Jacksonville	.75	.98	.00
Knoxville	.72	.88	.14
New Orleans	.80	.98	.00
New York	.70	.84	.00
Phoenix	.82	.96	.00
Raleigh	.74	.94	.00
San Francisco	.52	.64	.00
Tampa	.76	.88	.26
Washington	.72	.90	.00

Normals for this date: Temperature 72 degrees; precipitation .15 inch.

Forecasts until 8 p. m. Tuesday for Asheville and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

For North Carolina: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, light variable winds.

T. R. TAYLOR, Observer.



BERRY ON THE JOB.



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THE KIDS MEAN WELL, BUT THEY DON'T KNOW JUST HOW TO SHOW IT

