

THE CLIMATE IDEAL Eastern North Carolina Climate vs. Oklahoma

WE HAVE THE ADVANTAGE

Our Section is Not Surpassed Any Where. We Need Drainage of Our Lands. When This is Done Then Eastern Carolina Will be the Garden Spot.

An article written by the Secretary of Chamber of Commerce and published in the Daily News July 26, in speaking of the climate of Washington, N. C., says in part: "The large bodies of water surrounding Beaufort county so tempered our winters, and holding in check the heat of summer, give us about the best all year climate in the United States."

"In Oklahoma the blizzards of winter cause untold suffering and the hot waves of summer sometimes parch every vestige of vegetation." "About a month ago a hot wind passed over Oklahoma incinerated in the fields of Oklahoma \$50,000,000 worth of corn." This hot wind of intense territory extended from Maine to California and from Hudson Bay to Hall's Half Acre, and while the drought damaged Oklahoma less than many other states yet that is not consoling. Instead of a record-breaking crop, Oklahoma will probably fall considerably below the average this year, and a problem is presented.

Oklahoma has grown some wonderful corn and this corn was awarded a gold medal at the Louisiana Exposition in St. Louis, but Oklahoma has not in any one year had a successful and general corn crop. While this hot wind struck many states, it, as it always does, skipped Eastern North Carolina. Eastern North Carolina's troubles within the past few years is within the power of man to remedy. We can drain our lands very well with open ditches. We can make this drainage almost perfect by the use of tile. Man has no remedy for these hot air states. Hence with our fertile lands there is no section of the United States the peers of Eastern North Carolina, and when the outside world learns more about us we will gain our true position in the world of agriculture, and be named 'The Garden Spot of the United States'."

FIRM INCORPORATED. Letters of Incorporation have been granted to the firm of Spencer Bros. This City, by the Secretary of State, J. Brian Grimes. They are to deal in general merchandise. The authorized capital stock is \$75,000 and they can begin business with \$12,500, which has already been subscribed. George A. Spencer, Claudia A. Waters and Walter B. Waters are the incorporators.

We never saw a woman who was inclined to be bald, but we know a lot of men who are bald against their inclination.

THE OPENING Washington's Tobacco Market Opens Tomorrow For the Season.

MISTAKEN IDEA EXPLODED

Commissioner Graham Says That Mistake Has Been Made in a Number of Counties Effort is to Develop Seed Corn Best Adapted to Soils of the Section.

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—Officials of the state department of agriculture and others interested in the wonderful increase of interest among the farmers in North Carolina in the best methods of corn culture and the advances made in fertilization and general culture all through the state declare that there is danger of real injury coming to many corn farmers through the mistaken idea that best sources of seed corn are the most highly fertilized yields. There is special danger from the "prize acre" patches where a planter fertilizes farm in excess of possible application by even the ablest and best equipped farmers, procures a series of abnormal yields and puts his "seed corn" on the market. It is sought by planters who see it in average normal lands with even extra good fertilization and still the plant seeds itself in soil far below that in which its abnormal development has taken place, and the result is rapid depreciation in the quality and yield. In fact, in the language of Commissioner A. W. Graham, "nubbins" are more than apt to be the result first or last. It is pointed out, too, that most of these abnormal yields are produced through such intensive and expensive fertilizing that the cost of the fertilization and cultivation is considerably in excess of the revenue from even the greatly increased yield. The wise planter, they say, selects his seed corn from well developed corn, that has shown the best capacity of endurance and yield on types of soil such as he is to cultivate and which has been carefully developed by culture, and fertilization such as he expects to apply and that will be in the range of realizing a profit over and above his expense of fertilization.

One of the special efforts in the state experiment farms is to develop seed corn that will be best adapted to soils of the section. And the principal purpose of the "acre demonstration farms" that the government is locating as rapidly as possible in the counties is to encourage normal and reasonable corn culture as counteracting abnormal and deficient culture—both extremes being detrimental to the best interests of the average corn grower.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION. The Gaiety Theatre will have a very attractive programme tonight. Prof. Essley's Blind Orchestra its popular music and quartette singing. Three thousand feet of moving pictures as follows: A Child's Faith, A Biograph full of heart interest with a beautiful touch of a child's faith in prayer. Floral Studies, A hand colored educational film. A Willful Dame—Comedy. You see the best ones first at the Gaiety.

N. S. WRECK Night Train Breaks Axle Yesterday Morning. No One Hurt.

The northbound freight on the Norfolk Southern road came near being wrecked at the foot of East Main street Sunday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. As the train was leaving the yards of the company the axle on the rear car broke and the consequence was, the car was derailed and straggled up for some distance. The wreck train at New Bern was wired for and after its arrival the wreckage was soon out of the way. It took only 15 minutes to do the trick. The passenger train was delayed a little while on account of the accident. No one was hurt.

MUCH ENJOYED. The sermons of Rev. Mr. Hoffman at the First Baptist church morning and evening were much enjoyed by the congregation.

FALL NECKWEAR Just Received a Big Line of MEN'S NECKWEAR 25 Cents and 50 Cents James E. Clark Co. THE HIGH-ART CLOTHIERS

VERY GRAVE DANGER Prize Corn is Not Suitable for Seed Says Experts

MISSES MARK Shooting Took Place in Clark's Alley Yesterday Afternoon.

The citizens, both white and colored, were disturbed from their usual Sunday afternoon slats yesterday by the report of a pistol in Clark's Alley. On investigating the cause it was learned that Blount Gordon, colored had attempted the life of Eugene Higgins, also colored. The attempted shooting took place in the house of Thomas Cutler. Fortunately Higgins was not hit.

THE GEM. Big Feature Indian Drama Tonight.

The Gem Theatre, aims to provide a varied artistic and wholesome entertainment, designed to appeal to people of intelligence and presented amid well ordered surroundings. The subjects are carefully selected, and include the work of the leading American and European producers. Tonight's bill will include the following pictures: Red Eagle's Love Affair, by Lubin is a strong Indian drama which conveys a number of interesting suggestions or possibly one might say, comments upon the attempt to educate Indians to a comprehension of what is beyond their semi-civilized condition. The weakness in this proposition lies in the fact that the whites can never be induced to accept them upon equal terms no matter how well educated they are. The lore story worked out conveys this impression very forcibly.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ava Bell returned home last evening from Virginia where she has been on an extended visit to relatives and friends.

FROM ABROAD

Miss Nicholson Home From a Tour of European Cities. Dr. Jack Nicholson, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Blanch Blake Nicholson, arrived in the city today from Bath to spend the day.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mr. John E. Brown, who has accepted a position on the Daily News as Linotypist. Several years ago he held a similar position on the Washington Messenger.

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Miss Hattie Brabbie has returned from an extended visit to New Bern. Miss Lillian Campbell was a passenger on the N. S. this morning. Mr. William Campbell, of Pinetown is in the city today.

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RUMORS DENIED Each Claims Victory Says Report From Nicaragua

DETAILS ARE CONFLICTING

Details of the fighting between the forces of Estrada and the army of the United States are conflicting. Each claims victory and reports from Nicaragua are full of contradictions.

MAYOR'S COURT

Things Were More Than Lively and Around the City Hall This Morning. The following cases were disposed of before Mayor Sterling at Tribunal Hall this morning: State vs. Albert Slade and Samuel Whitcraft. Drunk and disorderly. Sine attached with the cost. Whicraft fined \$2 and cost.

CITIZEN DEAD

Mr. Isaac M. Harrison Died at His Residence Sunday Afternoon. After a lingering illness of some time, Mr. Isaac Harrison passed away at his home on Market street, Nicholsonville, yesterday afternoon.

HANDSOME HOME

The new residence that Mr. Marshall M. Jones is erecting in Nicholsonville, when completed, promises to be one of the most attractive in Washington. The estimated cost of the structure will be some over five thousand dollars. It will contain all the modern conveniences.

CONVALESCENT

The many friends of Miss Lillian Swanner, who has been confined to her home with fever for some weeks, will be pleased to know that she is convalescent. She is now able to walk about the house.

PROMISING BOYS

Masters Jamie Styron and Edward Ayers are to leave shortly for Kentucky to enter college. These two young men, being accomplished musicians, especially in band organizations, are to participate in the college band. For their age we know of none more competent.

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The residence of Mr. Edward Mallon in Nicholsonville, is nearing completion. It will be an ornament to the city.

MUOVING HOUSE

The old tenement house that has been standing on the lot next to the First Methodist church and purchased recently by C. G. Morris & Co., is being moved to a lot on Gladden street. It will be repaired and then rented.

PROUD OF HIM Mr. Eugene Bonner Charms the Music Lover's with His Skillful Performance.

RECORD IS BROKEN

Twenty-Four Hours Race is Smashing Time. Two Men Are Injured. Old Records Being Smashed by the Drivers in the Brighton Beach Motordrome Race. Five Thousand Spectators Watched the Grandstand Throughout the Night.

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