



WEATHER CONDITIONS.

While the pressure is relatively low over the southwestern portion of the country, no disturbance of consequence is charted this morning. The northwestern "high" extends this morning from the north Pacific coast to the eastern Lake district, with its center in the vicinity of the Red River valley, and the pressure is also relatively high from the Great Gulf states.

In the past 24 hours there have been heavy rains in the Des Moines valley, and light to moderate rains in upper Michigan, eastern Missouri, and from the upper Mississippi valley westward to Wyoming. In the southern states little rain has fallen, light scattered showers being reported from Alabama, Louisiana, and eastern parts of Mississippi and Arkansas; also from extreme southern Florida.

High temperatures for the season prevail in the cotton belt, the excess being reported from six to ten degrees. Maxima of 100 or above are reported from stations in Mississippi, Louisiana, southern Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma. It is slightly warmer in the north Atlantic states, and colder in North Dakota, but elsewhere temperature changes have been slight. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity today and Friday, with little change in temperature.

G. S. LINDGREN,
Meteorologist.

FRANK HAMPTON
(Continued from Page One.)

Harris, Ridgecrest merchant of Buncombe county, will pay the extreme penalty for the murder of E. W. Monish, tourist who visited the Harris store. On the last day of October Harry Caldwell, of Wayne county, will be executed for killing J. Herhan Johnson on ten days later Jesse Foster, also of Wayne, will be executed for his participation in the murder of the same man. Both of these men were convicted at the time the mob conditions in Goldsboro were such that troops had to be sent there to guard the prisoners. W. Y. Westmoreland of Ireland, convicted of the murder of James Nance will pay for his part in the killing of the last of the dates so far set is on November 20 when Caud Morhead of Guilford, convicted of the murder of his wife, will be executed.

The dates have been tentatively set as the appeals of all defendants have been turned down by the Supreme Court, and the Governor fixes the dates when the failure of the appeal to stand up is certified by the court. Petitions for commutation of sentence in some instances have already been heard. All papers were forwarded to the Governor while he was in Asheville, and many of the cases were heard there.

BOLL WEEVIL SCARE

The Board of Health has received a number of letters from Brunswick county and other counties in the southeastern section of the State asking if the boll weevil eating vegetables leaves any poisonous matter on the food plant which makes it dangerous as human food. These letters state specifically that the weevil is attacking other forms of vegetation in addition to cotton, and the general impression is that section is that the bug leaves a poison on anything it touches which makes it unfit for human consumption.

The Board of Health, answering these letters, reported that its investigations and the investigations of the leading scientists show that the boll weevil does not attack any other plant than cotton. It has never been found on any other plant, and the bug found on the other plants in the southeastern part of North Carolina must be some other than the boll weevil.

Likewise the Department of Health is informed that the weevil does not poison anything it touches or eats, but the fact that it does not bother other than cotton, obviates the necessity for fear along this line.

MANY PARDON HEARINGS

Governor Morrison was engaged all of Wednesday with consideration of applications for pardons, paroles and commutation of sentences. None of the pardon cases before him were of special importance, and decision on these appeals was not made public during the day.

The Governor, for the purpose of facilitating the work of his office, has found it necessary to set aside the second week of every month for hearing these pardon appeals. He has notified all attorneys and other interested parties that he will hear pardon appeals during the week, unless other pressing business prevents, since he believes this will prevent confusion and misunderstandings as to dates when the chief executive may be seen about pardons.

CAMP BRAGG TO BE HELD INTACT

Secretary Weeks Decides to Make Camp at Fayetteville Permanent.

Fayetteville, Sept. 15.—"Camp Bragg wins. Everything satisfactory. Your suburb permanent. I remain your neighbor. Congratulations." In this terse message to The Fayetteville Observer Gen. A. J. Bowley, Wednesday afternoon notified Fayetteville that its heart's desire, as well as his own, had been gratified by Secretary Weeks.

This means not only that the War Department has definitely decided to retain Camp Bragg but that the 2,000 men now stationed there will remain in the camp instead of going to Camp Knox as ordered when the abandonment of the North Carolina camp was contemplated, while the officers' artillery school transferred to Camp Knox, some time ago, will come back here.

In addition to this a trolley line will be built from Fayetteville to Camp Bragg in order to facilitate communication between the camp and city. General Bowley have carried with him a pledge to this effect from local business men when he went to the national capital.

Favorable action on the protest against the abandonment of the camp as an active post followed a personal inspection of Camp Bragg by Secretary Weeks Sunday. To the determined fight waged by General Bowley more than any other one factor, is due the retention of the camp. Though assigned to command of Camp Knox, to which a large number of troops had been ordered from other camps, he never ceased to fight for Camp Bragg.

SINCLAIR IS KILLED WHILE DRIVING AUTO

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Harry Sinclair, 40, Akron sportsman, was shot to death early today while returning from Cleveland with two women in an automobile. The shots were fired from another car which had been following the Sinclair machine.

Mrs. Lotta Friddle, Miss Louise Friddle, her sister-in-law, and Russel Smethers, who were in the car with Sinclair, are being held as material witnesses.

Marshall Friddle, husband of Lotta Friddle, was being closely questioned by police. He was found at home in company with his wife's sister, police say, when detectives sought him for the purpose of questioning.



STATESVILLE IS
(Continued From Page One.)

Misses Nell Armfield, Lula Dial, Phoebe Tickle, Mary Addie Turner, Maude Nicholson, Ruth Berry, Sarah Adams, Ethel McNairy.

About 200 children of the Statesville public schools were included in the party from Statesville.

MUSIC OUTSTANDING.

Musical feature of the exposition, which was intended as an accompanying feature, promises to become the outstanding one. Last night was high tide of popularity for the New York City Concert Band, the Metropolitan Quartet, and Miss Marie Caslova, the soloist. The biggest crowd that has been in the exposition grounds at any time was there by 8 o'clock last evening and the big open-air concert place at the north side of the exposition building was nearly filled with people, who showed their enthusiasm for the musical numbers by hearty applause. By 9 o'clock so many people had arrived that the wide tiers of benches would not contain them and they stood around the bandstand and all along the edges of the crowd that was seated on benches. The musicians warmed to the enthusiasm of the big audience and seemed to put all their best efforts in the numbers they rendered.

NIGHT CONCERT.

The night program opened with the "Carolinas Exposition" march, a composition which Conductor A. H. Nussbaum of the band composed specially for the occasion. This was so well received that an insistent demand for an encore was made by the audience, to which the conductor and his band graciously responded.

The second number on the evening program was a duet by Miss Charlotte Pease, soprano, and Charles Troxell, tenor, of the Metropolitan Quartet. They selected as their offering "Home to Our Mountains," from Verdi's "Il Trovatore." It was splendidly sung and the audience insisted on a repetition. The singers came then and repeated a part of the number. The band then played a selected number and Bert Brown, cornet soloist, rendered a number. As an encore, he played Malloy's "Old Sweet Song," which the audience vociferously applauded. Frank Cutbert, basso next sang Poniatowski's "The Yeoman's

Wedding Song" and followed this with a pleasing encore. "Old Melodies From the South" was the next number by the band and the audience liked it immensely.

MISS CASLOVA PLAYS.

Miss Caslova, whose violin playing made a hit the first night of the exposition and who has already endeared herself to the public by her personality as well as by her playing, followed with a selected violin number, which was warmly encored. "Down South" was the next band number, after which the quartet sang with fine effect "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia." This made such a hit that the quartet had to come back for another number. They won the crowd completely with "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Afterward the band played with exceptional feeling and spirit Gustav Luders' "The Cavalry Charge," which is well suited for outdoor concerts because of its novel, sounding bugles and other features.

Many of the big audience, having enjoyed the musical programs for several evenings, lingered about the band stand and expressed their appreciation to Mr. Nussbaum and members of the band, to the members of the quartet and to Miss Caslova. All the musicians have made themselves at home about the exposition and have many personal friends. Several of them have expressed approval of the exposition idea and commended the enterprise of Joe Patton and others in staging it.

THE WEATHER.
Weather Bureau office.
Charlotte, Sept. 15.

Sunrise 6.06
Sunset 6.30
Moonrise 5.33 p. m.
Moonset 5.27 p. m.
Moon phase Full on 17th

TEMPERATURE

Dry Bulb.

8 a. m. 72
10 a. m. 70
Noon 69

Wet Bulb.

8 a. m. 67
10 a. m. 61
Noon 61

Highest yesterday 90
Lowest last night 70
Mean yesterday 80
Normal 71
Mean same time last year 73
Excess for month 126
Excess for year 578
Highest of record for September, 1919 in 1896.
Lowest of record for September, 1858 in 1858.

PRECIPITATION.

Total for 24 hours ending 8 a. m. 0
Total for month to 8 a. m. 1.22
Normal for September 3.22
Deficiency for year 8.92

HUMIDITY.

8 a. m. 78
Noon 40

CORN CROP HURT BY THE DROUGHT

Increase in Acreage But Poor in Quality in Central Section.

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—The farmers of the coastal and mountain counties of North Carolina have no conception of the hard times that those in the middle or Piedmont area are experiencing, even after reading of the water shortages in many towns and the hydro-power plants. The best condition of the State's corn crop is found all along the coast and in the mountain counties. The areas of decline or poorer conditions are distinctly regular until the Caswell to Vance area is reached.

From this section, averaging below forty per cent of a crop, the next to forty or fifty per cent belt, lies between Balle and Northampton counties. The belts improve westward south and east in regular ten per cent improvement belts to each county width.

The state's crop averages 72 per cent or 12 per cent less than a month previous. While we grow impoverished, the national crop averages one per cent improvement, according to the United States Bureau of Markets and Crop estimates. If it were not for the high transportation rates, the hard hit North Carolina farmers would be more interested in the national average price of about 86 cents per bushel, while the state averages 83 cents.

The state's crop is increased in acreage, but considerably poorer than last year, and the price much less than now averaging but 43 per cent of the \$2.19 price a year ago. The total crop will be worth but 35 per cent of last year's production.

It is suggested that the farmers of the more fortunate counties mentioned, get in contact with the devastated areas and help each other by direct marketing. The same opportunity is offered with other crops.

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CHIROPRACTIC

What Are The Educational Requirements Of Chiropractic?

The world is conservative and accepts new ideas and methods reluctantly, and often crucifies the apostles of the new. It can hardly be expected that the conservatism that burned Bruno, poisoned Socrates and crucified Christ, will accept the new science of Chiropractic with open and unprejudiced minds. And the same necessity which impelled Jesus to accept His apostles from among the ignorant fishermen of Galilee, rather than from among the scribes and pharisees and publicans of His day, now compels the Chiropractic schools to accept those who present themselves for students, and with this material as the warp and woof to weave the fabric of the Chiropractic profession.

But in spite of this fact, and in spite of the additional fact that their patients are recruited from among those upon whom others have failed, the percentage of recoveries with Chiropractic is higher than that of any other method.

A mediocre person with the right method is incomparably more efficient than a gifted one with the wrong method. A gangplow in the hands of an unlettered peasant is more efficient than a crooked stick in the hands of a college professor.

The properly trained Chiropractor is a spine specialist, and his only claim is that in the analysis of disease and the correction of its cause, there is no comparison between his and any other method. His training in spine mechanics and abnormalities places him in a class by himself.

The International Association of Chiropractic Schools and Colleges, and the 21 State Legislatures that have legally established Chiropractic, are in substantial agreement on the necessity of a thorough training of its students in the following subjects: Anatomy, Histology, Physiology, Pathology, Chemistry, Symptomatology, Orthopedy, Neurology, Analysis, Nerve Tracing, Adjusting, Chiropractic Philosophy and Jurisprudence.

It will be observed that the subjects lead directly to the degree of M. D. (which comprise about one-third of the medical course), such as Toxicology, Bacteriology, Materia Medica, Surgery, etc., are omitted. This omission leaves a compact curriculum of fundamental subjects, which is thorough in the field it covers, and is practically identical with the ordinary medical curriculum.

The addition of subjects peculiar to Chiropractic and upon which special stress is laid, such as Chiropractic Orthopedy, Analysis, Nerve Tracing, Palpation and Adjusting, renders the teachings of Chiropractic in a few weeks, or by mail, an utter impossibility.

As to the time required to master these subjects sufficiently well to secure a diploma and to enable one to practice Chiropractic successfully, both State Legislatures and the Association of Chiropractic Schools and Colleges are tending toward a three-year resident course of six months each in a reputable school, as a standard for the profession.

All reputable schools of Chiropractic welcome a comparison with medical schools in the number of recitation and lecture periods required, and on the unconditional 100 per cent daily attendance at all classes.

DR. W. P. LOVE

Chiropractor
No. 2 Garland Court.
Charlotte, N. C.

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