

THE WEATHER: Showers tonight and generally fair tomorrow.

U. S. ANSWER NOT FINAL

JAPAN DOES NOT BELIEVE THAT STATEMENT MADE BY U. S. IS FINAL REGARDING LAND LAW.

TO FORWARD MESSAGE

NATION WILL SEND ANOTHER NOTE TO WASHINGTON, PROTESTING AGAINST THE UNJUST LAW.

Tokio, June 2.—Another note from the Japanese government dealing with the questions arising out of the recent California alien land ownership legislation is to be forwarded shortly to Washington.

The idea that the United States has not said her final word is prevalent here as it is intimated in authoritative circles by inference that an official action is to be initiated yet by Japan.

The formation of a Japanese association in the United States for the purpose of co-operating with the Japanese government is greatly favored here and the object of the members of this city when it is formed will be to reach a permanent solution of the difficulty by means of a new treaty or by a change in naturalization laws.

RAILROAD BULLETINS.

Washington.—Railroads will not be allowed to use Panama Canal.

Chicago.—Trunks measuring over 46 inches in length will in future be charged excess baggage.

Chicago.—Stockholders of Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad of 'Pringo' held their meeting June 4 to elect directors.

St. Louis.—Charles T. Banks, superintendent of Efficiency Bureau of Northern Pacific, says 80 per cent of injuries to railroad men are preventable by themselves.

New York.—New York Central Railroad has ordered 175 new locomotives, 149 of order to be filled by American Locomotive Company.

Pittsburgh.—Railroad men say that there is enough coal in newly opened Pennsylvania fields to keep 10,000 men employed for next ten years.

RAIL PLAYER IS KILLED BY A FOUL TIP.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 2.—Fritz Greenwald, 21 years old, catcher on a professional baseball team at Holland, N. Y., died on a train Saturday of a fracture of the skull caused by a foul tip in a game Friday. The ball struck the player below the right ear. He was being rushed to a Buffalo hospital when he died.

SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH YESTERDAY.

The attendance at services, both morning and evening, at the Methodist church, was exceedingly good yesterday.

The Communion service in the morning brought forth a great display of spiritual interest. The sermon, by the pastor, dealt with the Beauty and Benefit of Brotherly Love.

In the evening, Mr. Brown preached an eloquent sermon on "God's Love to Humanity."

GENERAL BULLETINS.

New York.—Mayor Gaynor is exhibiting his dogs at the spring show.

Albany, N. Y.—Governor Sulzer is appealing to the people in his direct primary fight.

Washington.—President Wilson contemplates devoting his summer working on a new book, according to local rumor.

Washington.—Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in session here, will be received at White House by President Wilson.

New York.—Despite crusade against gambling at races in New York it is said that bets are freely placed at the Belmont Park races and investigations will follow.

Paris.—World's Congress of Women meeting here attended by representative women of every nation. Suffrage will receive least attention of any subject.

Washington.—It will be impossible for Democratic caucus to reach a unanimous agreement on Underwood tariff bill because two Louisiana Senators are uncompromisingly opposed to several features.

BURLESON MAKES P. O. REPORT

REPORT STATES THAT HITCHCOCK NEVER DID A SURPLUS AS HE HAS ALWAYS CLAIMED.

ECONOMY FALSE ONE

POSTMASTER GENERAL SAYS POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT HAD DEFICIT OF MORE THAN \$750,000.

Washington, June 2.—Postmaster General Burleson Saturday made public the report of a special investigation into fiscal affairs of the postal service, charging that during former Postmaster General Hitchcock's administration, the service did not become self-supporting, as was often asserted, but that in 1911 there actually was a deficit of more than \$750,000.

The report charges that "an apparent surplus was attained by unjustifiable methods of book-keeping" and that the efficiency and morale of the postal service were "sacrificed to a ruthlessly-enforced policy of false economy," that a showing of self-maintenance might be made. The report attributes to that alleged condition complaints against the service.

Mr. Hitchcock, during his administration and in his reports, claimed that in the year 1909 a deficit of approximately \$17,500,000 had entirely been eliminated and that in the fiscal year 1911 a surplus of more than \$200,000 was attained.

AT THE LYRIC THIS WEEK.

An excellent program of education as well as amusing pictures has been arranged at the Lyric for this week. They are sure to please.

The prize drawing will be held Thursday night at nine o'clock. A special vaudeville act will be put on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Democrats in the Senate begin caucusing on the tariff bill today. It is reported from Boston that Thomas W. Lawson has political aspirations, with particular reference to U. S. Senatorship.

Governor Sulzer of New York, who is making a direct appeal to the people in his fight for direct primaries, says he is daily receiving assurances of victory.

England will forget the suffragettes for a while—if they are permitted—and take up consideration of the home rule for Ireland bill, which comes up for the second reading in the House of Commons today.

Some of the most prominent men in the country are being brought in to the libel suit of Colonel Roosevelt against George A. Newett, editor of the Liberator, Mich. Iron Ore. Newett is accused of having said of the Colonel: "He curses, lies and gets drunk." Many of the depositions will not be made public.

Friends of Postmaster General Burleson are preparing to give him a surprise party at his home in Washington, D. C., on Saturday night.

San Francisco is sharing notoriety with New York in the investigation of graft in its police department. It is alleged that a widespread, organized system of graft has existed in that city's police department since 1905, and that the efforts so far to uproot it have been only half-hearted.

In most of the lectures which ex-President Taft is delivering, not only in Yale, but other universities, he is discussing directly the issues now before the American people and likely to be before them for some years to come. He regards the battle as joined between two different conceptions of government, and has chosen as his work the direction of the understanding of young men toward the conception which he regards as the right one.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETING.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at four o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Dalley on East Second street.

PINETOWN MAN R. R. VICTIM

PRINCE WATERS MET WITH ACCIDENT LATE SATURDAY NIGHT NEAR VILLAGE OF PINETOWN.

DIED SUNDAY MORNING

HIT BY ENGINE, LEGS BADLY SMASHED AND WERE AMPUTATED AT WASHINGTON HOSPITAL.

Prince Waters, a resident of Pinetown, was hit by a Norfolk Southern train late Saturday night and died early Sunday morning as a result of injuries received.

Waters had evidently come to sleep on the tracks, with his legs across the rails. After the train hit him, the engineer stopped it and ran back to where the accident had occurred. Waters was in an unconscious condition. Dr. Hunter of Pinetown was called. He bandaged Waters up as well as was possible under the conditions and then had him placed on board of the train.

He was brought to the Washington Hospital, where his leg was amputated. He died a few hours afterwards from shock and loss of blood. His body was taken to Pinetown, where the funeral services will be held.

Waters was well known in this section of the State and his death comes as a severe shock to his many friends and acquaintances.

A MERITED APPRECIATION.

The following paper was read by the pastor to the Sunday school of the First Methodist church yesterday, and was, by a rising vote, unanimously endorsed:

Whereas, Prof. N. C. Newbold, a consistent member of our church and a loyal member of our Sunday school, who has spent the last five years in our midst laboring industriously for the moral uplift and educational progress of our community, in God's providence, soon to leave us for another and larger field of service; and

Whereas, He has uniformly reported himself after the manner of the Christian gentleman, the influence of his pure character, consecrated life and diligent labors having been an ointment poured forth; and

Whereas, Especially, after careful preparation amid over-crowded daily duties, he has so efficiently taught our Philathea Class; and

Whereas, We have all come so fully to trust and so ardently to love him; therefore,

Resolved, That we assure him, first, of an abiding interest in our prayers, that his life may be long spared for growing usefulness in most congenial surroundings; and, that we shall, at any time, be glad to receive him back either as a citizen or a visitor; and, that we shall cordially hope for him that, after the separation, he may be as happy as he can be.

MRS. MCCARTY TO BEAT BOXER'S ESTATE.

Springfield, Mo., June 2.—Mrs. Rhoda McCarty, widow of Luther McCarty, the heavyweight fighter who died in a bout with Arthur Pollock last Saturday one week, will apply to the Probate Court here next week for appointment as administratrix of her husband's estate, according to a message received here Saturday from "Billy" McCarty, the dead boxer's manager.

McCarty is in Florida, O., attending the burial of McCarty. His message said he would accompany Mrs. McCarty to Springfield and that her application would be made here because this city was generally known as the home of McCarty.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW FOR SING SING CONVICTS.

Ossining, June 2.—Motion pictures of thrilling war scenes were shown in Sing Sing prison to entertain the 1,400 inmates and remind them of Memorial Day. Warden Kennedy always makes it a policy to provide an entertainment on holidays to help the convicts forget their woes for a day at least. Four vaudeville acts, besides a drama made of pictures were run off and pleased the prisoners immensely.

WERE MARRIED SATURDAY NIGHT

MISS ISABEL, CREDLE AND GEO. L. BARNHILL WERE QUIETLY MARRIED AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH RECTORY.

SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

KNOWLEDGE OF THE CEREMONY CAME AS A SURPRISE TO THE MANY FRIENDS OF THE COUPLE. HAVE LEFT FOR NORFOLK.

Miss Isabel Credle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Credle of Hayview street and George L. Barnhill of Tarboro were quietly married at the Episcopal church rectory, Saturday evening at 9 o'clock by Rev. N. Harding.

The announcement of the marriage came as a surprise to the many friends of the couple in the city. They went to Mr. Harding's residence without saying a word to anyone and the first knowledge that the public had of the ceremony came after it had been completed.

The bridal couple left for Norfolk the same night, via Norfolk Southern railroad. They will spend a few days in Norfolk and from there will go to Washington City. Upon their return they will spend a few weeks at Scotland Neck. Later they will go to Columbia, S. C., where they will make their home.

Miss Credle is one of the most popular young ladies in Washington and has a host of friends both in this city and others in the State. Mr. Barnhill is employed by the North Carolina Telephone Company and is liked and admired by all who know him.

"SMUG" SONGS ARE BARRED.

Official Censor Will Keep Close Watch on Chicago Theatres and Cabarets.

Chicago, June 2.—Chicago officials by a ban on the "smut" song Saturday when an amendment to the city ordinances went into effect prohibiting all public acts of indecency, suggestive gestures or songs or abusive or threatening words or acts in any public place.

Superintendent of Police McWeeny sent out an order calling attention to the amendment and instructed that all violations be followed by arrest and prosecution. The penalty for violations is a fine ranging from \$5 to \$100.

"The new amendment is broad and is especially good for the suppression of 'smut' songs," said the police chief. "It should be helpful in lifting the general moral atmosphere and will greatly assist the police department in handling problems of morality."

Strict enforcement of the amendment is promised and official "censors" expect to keep a close watch on all theatres and cabaret shows.

Misses of New Bern spent yesterday with friends in the city.

The Almighty Dollar With a Hole In It.

We all like to think that our own dollar is sound and worth 100 cents. If some one tries to pass us a dollar with a hole in it, or one plugged with lead, we make an emphatic protest.

And yet some of us go along, day by day, letting each of our dollars buy us an average of about 76c. piece.

All of which comes from the unthrifty spending, or, in other words, buying things in a hurry without thought and consideration.

In a new and bountiful country like ours it is a natural result of too much prosperity.

There is, however, a growing class of people who realize that it pays well to think as they buy. To all such we recommend the advertising pages of The Daily News, which offer reliable information and suggestion to intending purchasers.

SENATE TO RUSH TARIFF THROUGH

DEMOCRATS WILL KEEP OPPOSITION PARTY ON JUMP ALL THE TIME IN ORDER TO HURRY BILL THROUGH.

VOTE AUGUST FIRST

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS ARE CONFIDENT THAT FREE WOOL WILL REACH FLOOR UNSCATHED.

Washington, June 2.—"Make the Republicans work," is the slogan adopted by the Democratic leaders of the Senate in charge of the tariff legislation, who Saturday predicted that the Senate would vote on the bill by August 1. Members of the Finance Committee declared that the bill would be out of subcommittee on June 9, that the full committee's report should be ready for the caucus by the following week and that the revised measure would be reported to the Senate June 23.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia said that the Senate should vote on the bill in the latter part of July.

"We will keep the Republicans who want to discuss the bill working and we will keep at work ourselves from the very beginning," said the senator. "We will meet in the Senate every day at 10 o'clock in the morning and keep at work until six o'clock at night. That will prevent the opposition from delaying the bill by playing with it. We will tire the Republicans out of playing."

It was made evident Saturday that the fight among the Democrats on the wool and sugar schedules would be concluded in the caucus and that this would leave Senators Ransdell and Thornton of Louisiana and Senator Walsh to oppose the bill.

NAVAL MILITIA BENEFIT AT LYRIC.

The many lovers of good music will have the opportunity Wednesday night of witnessing another high-class musical program arranged for the occasion of the benefit of the Naval Militia.

Many efforts have been made to make it one of the most successful benefits of the season and no doubt but what the Washingtonians will give them their support (helping the boys along).

Prof. Smith has arranged a high-class musical treat, consisting of several musical selections, also solos, and duets, together with this there will be other raised equity as good. The benefit takes place Wednesday night. Tickets go on sale today. Give them your support and enjoy this program, and show your appreciation of the boys' work. The admission prices that night will be 10 and 20 cents.

LABOR BULLETINS.

Convention of unemployed in Washington before Congress adjourns.

Paterson, N. J., Trials of I. W. W. workers indicted in connection with Paterson, N. J., silk strike begin this week; trouble feared.

London.—Militant suffragettes of England are causing employment of many men who have been idle, as a result of their campaign of violence to property.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Judge Marcus has ruled when a court sees fit to call troops during labor trouble, country must pay troops.

San Francisco.—California labor men warning workers to be careful about flocking to San Francisco in expectation of getting work during exposition. Labor supply greater than demand.

New York.—Labor organizations throughout country condemning attempts certain newspapers to start war scare over California situation.

AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY.

Rev. C. J. Thompson of Raleigh conducted services at the Baptist Church yesterday morning and evening. Mr. Thompson preached to a large congregation at both sessions. His morning sermon on foreign missions was exceedingly good.

COTTON CROP REPORT.

The government issued its report of the condition of cotton at noon today. The report showed the condition to be at 79.1 per cent.

MORE THAN \$200 SUIT FOR LIBEL ABRUPTLY ENDED

THE SUM OF \$238.50 WAS TAKEN IN BY MEMBERS OF CIVIC CLUB AT PERFORMANCE OF "GIRL IN PINK."

\$200 CLEAR PROFIT

HALF OF THIS AMOUNT GOES TO THE CIVIC CLUB WHILE THE OTHER HUNDRED GOES TO HARRY FOGTE.

The performance of the "Girl in Pink" was a financial success as proven by the statement of receipts and expenditures, which the Civic Club has just issued.

The sum of \$238.50 was taken in at the door Friday night in tickets and money. The total expense of putting on the play amounted to only \$32.50. This left a profit of \$200. Of this amount, half goes to the Civic Club, who will use it for the benefit of the Public Library, and the other hundred goes to Harry Fogte, who staged the play.

The members of the Civic Club are to be congratulated upon their good work in this matter. Each member lent her aid in making the play a success and worked hard with this end in view.

The players also deserve mention again for their excellent acting. We wish to mention here, Isaac Hughes, who played a leading part in the performance, but whose name was accidentally omitted from our Saturday's issue.

AUTO CHUGS AND SPURTS.

The Chicago-Boston non-stop reliability run scheduled for this month has been postponed until October.

A new record for twelve hours has been established at the famous Brooklands track in England. The distance covered was 914 miles, 640 yards, an average of about 76.20 miles an hour.

Fred J. Wagner, one of the best known men in the automobile industry, has changed his mind about retiring to his farm at Smithtown, L. I. He had been elected vice-president of the company that makes the Ajax tires and has settled down to work more strenuously than ever, with headquarters in New York City.

Good roads advocates are urging on Congress the importance of removing the present tariff on asphalt as a means of reducing the cost of highway construction. Before the pending tariff bill reaches final form it is hoped that asphalt will be added to the free list.

The path of the Indiana auto race, from Indianapolis to Los Angeles, which begins the first of next month, will take the Hoosiers through St. Louis, Kansas City, Topeka, Denver, Salt Lake City, Tonopah and up to Reno, whence the road will be retraced to Carson City, thence to San Francisco and down the coast to Los Angeles.

Motor toggers for automobilists of the gentler sex, and the sterner one as well, is playing a big part in the shops just now, and the fact that the touring season has entered upon full swing has given added impetus to the selection and sale of these motor garments and "fixings." Apparently there has been a special effort this year to provide attractive and serviceable protection against the sudden showers of spring and the thunderstorms which are to come with warm weather. Rainproof and show-proof garments are on the counters in a wide variety of forms.

THE WAITER'S PRICE.

It was a banquet where a notable gathering of politicians had assembled. A certain aspiring young attorney was among the number, and as he sipped an industrial-judge-at-the-far-end-of-the-parlor, he called into his hand and whispered, "Put me next to Judge Spink at the table."

Upon being seated, however, he found he was at the other end of the room from the judge.

He called the head-waiter to explain.

"Well, sir," replied the official, "that is that the judge gave me a dollar to get you as far from him as possible."—June Lippincott's.

Misses Beatie Plummer Bell and Miss Louise Bell of New Bern were in the city Saturday.

GEO. A. NEWETT GOES ON STAND AND RETRACTS STATEMENTS HE MADE REGARDING ROOSEVELT.

PLAINTIFF IS SATISFIED

ASKS VERDICT FOR ONLY NOMINAL DAMAGES. EDITOR PAYS SIX CENT SAND SUIT IS ENDED.

Marquette, Mich., May 31.—Geo. A. Newett went on the witness stand this afternoon and retracted the alleged libel charging Roosevelt with drunkenness. He said he had been impressed that an injustice had been done the Colonel in the publication of the article and deeply regretted it.

The plaintiff then, in person, asked the judge to instruct the jury to bring in merely nominal damages. Col. Roosevelt's statement to the court was as follows:

"Your honor, in view of the statement of the defendant, I ask the court instruct the jury that I desire only nominal damages. I did not go into this case for money. I did not go into it for any vindictive purpose. I went into it, and as the court said, I made my reputation at issue, because I wished once for all during my life time, thoroughly and comprehensively to deal with these slanders, so that never again will it be possible for any man in good faith to repeat them. I have achieved my purpose and I am content."

As instructed, the jury returned a verdict awarding the plaintiff six cents damages. Nominal damages means six cents under the laws of Michigan and no costs.

Colonel Roosevelt will leave here tonight.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Several improved methods of work are contemplated by the Northern Pacific.

The Rock Island system is calling particular attention of its employees to the importance of courtesy, as a method of improving business.

Railway managers all over the country are protesting against the full crew laws, which are being adopted by various states. They claim the roads will be handicapped in other ways by this added expense.

It is interesting to note the remarkable pressure which is brought to bear upon the "safety first" plan of the different railroads throughout the country. In the last number of the Muzzle, which is the official publication of the Chicago Great Western Railroad, many articles are based upon this movement. The folly of ever taking a chance is strongly brought out and employees are cautioned time and again along this line.

Much interest is being manifested in Pittsburgh railroad circles in the progress of the work on the Altoona Northern, now under construction from a point just outside Altoona, where it connects with the Pennsylvania to a connection with the New York Central in the northern part of the State, and which when completed, will traverse and open up vast coal fields, the deposits of which are estimated to aggregate 475,000,000 tons.

The Pennsylvania railroad announces the retirement on pension of Fred Volkert, of Grand Rapids, Mich. who has been railroading for 26 years. Volkert ran the first varnished passenger cars into Grand Rapids, the event yet being mentioned as important in railway history in the Michigan city.

Business interests in Chicago are losing millions of dollars annually as a result of the refusal of railroads to grant stop-over privileges, according to charges that have been made by the Public Service Committee of the Chicago Real Estate Board. Persons who pass through Chicago on their way to other cities, it is asserted, are compelled to take the next train for their destination as soon as possible. Failure to do so will result in the refusal by the railroad companies to honor their tickets. It is expected that both the Central and Western Passenger Associations will be asked within a short time to so enter the time limit that every passenger will be enabled to spend at least several days in Chicago.