

WHERE THEY PLAY

High Point at Durham.
Greensboro at Raleigh.
Winston-Salem at Danville.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Suffolk at Wilson.
Rocky Mount at Norfolk.
Portsmouth at Richmond.
Newport News at Petersburg.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

STANDING OF CLUBS

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Clubs:	W.	L.	Pct.
Winston-Salem	5	1	.833
Raleigh	4	2	.667
Danville	2	4	.333
Durham	1	5	.167
Greensboro	1	5	.167
High Point	1	5	.167

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Clubs:	W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmouth	7	4	.636
Newport News	7	4	.636
Petersburg	6	4	.600
Richmond	5	4	.556
Rocky Mount	5	5	.500
Suffolk	5	5	.500
Norfolk	4	6	.400
Wilson	3	7	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs:	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	15	3	.833
Brooklyn	12	6	.667
New York	10	7	.588
Chicago	8	9	.471
Cincinnati	8	12	.400
Boston	7	12	.369
Philadelphia	5	19	.263
St. Louis	3	21	.143

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs:	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	13	6	.684
Washington	11	7	.611
Detroit	11	8	.577
New York	8	7	.533
Boston	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	6	14	.379
St. Louis	6	14	.379
Chicago	5	15	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Greensboro 1; Raleigh 0.
High Point 3; Durham 0. (13 innings.)

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Suffolk 7; Wilson 1.
Others rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 10; St. Louis 6.
Chicago 8; Cincinnati 7.
Others rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 8; Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 10; Boston 6.
Washington 2; New York 9.
St. Louis 7; Detroit 11.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 1; Birmingham 2.
Mobile 2; Little Rock 3.
New Orleans 5; Memphis 5.
Chattanooga 3; Nashville 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 6; Indianapolis 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 7; Jersey City 5.
Syracuse 16; Newark 8.
Toronto 3; Baltimore 1.
Rochester 4; Reading 0.

COLLEGE GAMES

At Atlanta, Ga.: State 0; Georgia Tech 10.
At Blacksburg, Va.: Guilford 3; V. P. I. 2.
At Athens, Ga.: Georgia 4; Auburn 1.
At Macon, Ga.: Mercer 14; South Carolina 2.

Suffolk Cats Walk Away With Insects

Wilson, May 6. The Suffolk Cats walked away with the bugs this afternoon to the tune of seven to one. Manager Charlie introduced his new sport 214 under Knecht, by the local team and 667 follow he lost his initial game to the Virginia League it might be said that 214 was through no fault of his, he 233 pitched through and held his 286 position in a bind.

It should only six hits and one of these was a sacrifice, and was the first of the game of the Cats to 636 reach first base, striking out three and 636 214 pitched seven without a hit. 680 Pitching for the Cats was 568 the star right variety and that is enough to 541 be said to be enough.

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ULSTER UNIONISTS WONT MAKE ANY MORE CONCESSIONS

Ulster Unionists Decided That Having Accepted Government of Ireland Act They Have Conceded Enough. Action at Meeting Called by Sir James Craig.

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Charles Chaplin

Only Four More Days

MEXICAN SHRINE

which Antedates Lourdes 300 Years

The Shrine to Our Lady of Guadalupe Was Begun In 1531 and Was Founded On a Legend — Mecca for All Mexico — Many Curious Street Scenes.

By KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH

The Legend

Its legend runs like romance. In the time of Aztec rule an Indian divinity was worshipped on the spot where the Church now stands. One morning, in 1531, Juan Diego, a poor Indian peasant started for mass. As he approached the hill called Tepeyac, so sweet that he was enthralled. Falling on his knees, uttering a prayer, and raising his eyes to the hill, he saw a lovely vision—a lady, who in gentle tones told him to arise and tell the Bishop that it was her will that in this place a temple should be built in her honor. Happy and confided, Diego hastened to the prelate and told his story, only to be dismissed with incredulity. Diego was discouraged and started to return home when he again saw the lady, more beautiful than ever, standing in front of a rock and for the second time she commanded him to do her bidding, but to no avail for the prelate was obstinate.

Image of Virgin Appears

On the following Sunday, as the peasant was passing the hillside for the third time, he beheld the vision again and listened to her mandates that the Bishop should build a chapel. But the churchmen declared he had no proof of her supernatural powers. However, the apparently simple forward story of the peasant made the Bishop decide to watch him. As he engaged some peons to dig his steps, but Diego disappeared when he reached the Hill of Guadalupe. The Indian, though invisible to his followers, soon found audience with the Lady, who promised him if he would return the next day she would give him convincing proof to carry the Bishop. Diego went home expecting great things to happen on the morrow. But as he reached his dwelling he found his uncle near death so he hastened to a confession. On the way he again met the Lady who consoled him by telling him his uncle would recover and ordered him to cut flowers from the hill which a minute before had been barren.

Full of amazement he did this when she ordered him to take the flowers to the Bishop. He wrapped them in his shawl or blanket and hastened away. No sooner was he gone than a spring gushed forth on the spot where the Holy Lady stood and this spring flows to this day. The peasant hastened to the Bishop to show the flowers but on opening his apron he saw the image of the Virgin was painted on it. The ecclesiastic placed the picture in his oratory and as quickly as possible ordered a church to be erected on the spot where the Lady stood and where flowers sprang from barren rock. Here the holy picture was placed.

The scene outside is a strange one. Because many of the Indians have come a long way to worship here and because they are housed there in the numerous, poor Indian families living in shacks, cramped out, and cooking over small hearths. There are brown, hair-curling women on the ground, women combing their long black hair, men selling fireworks, candies, bits of pottery, Tapaties, black coffee and beans are eaten in the street, hawking, selling and buying goes on near the church door and there is a general air of the street-day or some other festivity. This is especially true of saint's days. The church cost over a million dollars, a good share of which came from Juan Diego's Indians. There are many chapels to the shrine which is pleasing in decoration.

Over the altar in this church of Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe is the picture on the tilma and it is constantly guarded as well as covered with glass and protected with a frame of gold and silver. It is conventional in type and shows the Virgin in a blue robe with a skirt of a soft pink shade. She is surrounded by a complete halo and the colors are remarkably preserved for an ancient work. The material on which the picture is painted is a coarse cloth, woven from the fiber of the century plant and much used today as well as in 1531 when the holy picture appeared. This noted picture has been examined by painters and known who are unable to determine the medium with which it is painted. The legend has the sanction of time and toward the middle of the sixteenth century the Virgin of Guadalupe was made the patron saint of Mexico.

A Scene To Be Remembered

The chanting of the priests, the lighted candles, the flaring electric lights, the kneeling peasants, the sun of incense make an ensemble that is imprinted forever on the memory. Beneath the sacred image of the Virgin is a white altar of Carrera marble exquisitely carved and this holds the gifts of the pilgrims. Bundles of magnificent lilacs, carnations, field daisies, and wild flowers adorn the altar and above the picture are the lines sent by Pope Leo XIII, the meaning of which every Indian knows though he cannot read.

Mexicus hinc populus mira sub Imagine gaudet. Te colere, alma Parens, praesidioque fruam. Per te sit Vicat felix, teque auspice, Christi.

Immotam servet firmior usque fidem. This is translated, "the Mexican people rejoice in worshipping Thee, Holy Mother, under the miraculous image and in looking to Thee for protection. May that people through Thee flourish in happiness, and ever, under Thy auspices grow stronger in the faith of Christ."

On feast days over the head of the Virgin is suspended the famous crown which was given by the women of Mexico (the Virgin of the Tilma is crownless and thus it came about that in October 1895, she was presented with a crown made from jewels given by the women of Mexico. This crown cost thirty thousand dollars for workmanship alone. Above it is the eagle of Mexico, bearing in his talons a diamond cross and at the coronation the women carried the crown to the steps of the altar, a solemn mass was said and dignitaries of the church from all over the world officiated.)

The Spring

But this church containing the Holy Image is only a part of the interest. There is the holy water which spouts from the well at the vestibule of the Capilla del Pocito, or Chapel of the Well. This water is reputed to have miraculous powers just as when it sprang forth from the hillside when Diego first saw the Virgin. A small boy dips glasses into the well and pilgrims drink it and carry it home. The vestibule of this chapel as well as that of Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe contains many crutches, wooden legs and arms as well as crude pictures of miraculous cures of Indians. The crutches have been left by persons who were healed.

From one year end to another pilgrims can be seen at this shrine and Our Lady of Guadalupe stands out in Mexican life as the epitome of all that is religious. The tawdry scenes outside, the poverty of many of the pilgrims, the contrasts between this and the richness of the church, make a remarkable picture in which the Indian unconsciously plays his part. But what cares he. He is at the shrine of Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, patron saint of his country, healer of bodies, savior of souls.