WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

The Times-News

Largest Daily Circulation of Any Newspaper in North Carolina in Proportion to Population

GOOD AFTERNOON

There's supposed to be a law against cruel and unusual punishments, but the United States recently deported an Ethiopian.

VOL. 57—No. 120 HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938 SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

CHINESE WAR PLANES FLY OVER JAPAN

Fear Mexico Another Spain---Fighting Breaks

OVERNMENT PLANES WAR UPON BANDITS

edillo Charged With Plotting Rebellion; Say Force 20,000 Strong

AR CONFLICT TO BECOME NATIONWIDE

EXICO CITY, May 20. (UP) ghting between "bandits" and vernment air forces had broken in San Luis Potosi today, acding to a telegram received by way union. Railroad lines beween Tampico and San Luis had en cut.

Army General Saturnino Ce- had said that he would not war, but would be ready to all aggression, and sent his s into the hills around San in preparation for guerilla fare with the army of Presi- Lazaro Cardenas.

Cedillo was plotting rebellion, rding to Cardenas, leader of nation's program of socializa- of "Mexico for Mexicans." Their dispute was that between right and left and many fear- that if fighting began it might ad through the nation and e of Mexico another Spain.

he Cedillistas fixed their numat 18,000 to 20,000. Cardenas ding San Luis in person had 00 troops and probably 20,000 troops could be brought in nearby states.

Cedillo bitterly denied that he formenting rebellion. He ac- d Cardenas of forcing Mexico a state of ruin and misery destroying all sources of lth.

POUNDS OF AIR MAIL IS DISPATCHED

esponse Here Big; Oscar Meyer, Jr., Flies Local Mail To Fletcher

A splendid response to National Air Mail week is being made the people of Hendersonville Henderson county, Postmas- E. W. Ewbank reported to-

A total of 19 pounds of air il, consisting of more than 500 ces, was dispatched from the ndersonville airport yesterday m the office here. Mr. Ewnk reported, and in addition on average of about 100 pieces air mail are being dispatched ough regular channels each y from the local office. This sponse is much larger than that the North Carolina Air Mail ek, held about a year ago.

Mail from the local office was lected at the Hendersonville rport yesterday at 1:30 o'clock d flown to the Asheville- Hennsonville port at Fletcher, by ar Meyer, Jr., manager of the ndersonville port.

A total of 92 pounds and ten nces was collected at the Fletcher port yesterday afternoon om cities in Wester North Carina. From Fletcher this mail was flown to Salisbury for dispatch there over regular airlines.

Asheville led in the number of pounds dispatched yesterday with a total of 29, and Hendersonville was second with 19 pounds.

Members of the air mail committee here attended the exercises at the local port when the mail was dispatched and also the ceremonies at the Fletcher port.

President Asks Millions, Some To Cover Losses

WASHINGTON, May 20. (UP) President Roosevelt today asked ongress for additional appropriaions of $107,143,000, including 34,285,404 to replace impaired apital of the Commodity Credit orporation.

It was explained that commodity credit capital was impaired by loans on commodities which, by falling prices, had reduced their value to levels far below value on which the loans were made.

Wins Air Mail Week Contest





Thousands of high school and grade school students all over the United States submitted posters in the National Air Mail Week contest, but there was only one first prize and that went to Rosemary Nierderle, 13, of Portland, Ore. Rosemary is pictured above with her poster, a map of the United States on a blue background with an air mail plane overhead.

"Bloody" Harlan Jury Is Chosen

LONDON, Ky., May 20. (UP) A jury composed chiefly of tobacco and corn farmers has been chosen in federal court here to try the defendants accused of conspiring to deprive Harlan county coal miners of labor relations act rights.

LABOR BOARD HALTS FORD PLANT STRIKE OF 550 IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 20. (UP) The 10-day strike at the Ford Motor company's assembly plant here, involving 350 full-time and 200 part-time workers, ended yesterday when the federal labor board ruled the walkout was illegal.

The men quit work May 9 after the company had rejected demands for a collective contract, including union recognition and wage agreements.

The labor board said the union had failed to follow the regular procedure in declaring the strike, that the strike vote was taken at an "irregular meeting" and that the company was not given the legal advance notification of 10 days.

STATE'S DEMOS O.K. HOEY, NEW DEAL POLICIES

Daniels Says State Lifted Out Of Worst Debacle It Has Known

EHRINGHAUS AND REYNOLDS AT MEET

RALEIGH, May 20.—Complete approval of Democratic governmental policies in state and nation was given here yesterday as Democrats gathered in biennial convention.

A previously prepared platform of the party was approved without a dissenting vote. It endorsed "heroic measures that have been recommended by the President and adopted by the congress to restore normal conditions of prosperity for all classes of people," and declared that the administration of Governor Clyde R. Hoey "is establishing new frontiers of service to all the people."

Mention of the names of President Roosevelt and Gov. Hoey by the convention keynoter, Rep. Lindsey Warren, brought applause from delegates. The crowd stood and cheered the mention of Gov. Hoey.

As Warren was being introduced, the convention gave Senator R. R. Reynolds an ovation as he entered the hall. His opponent [illegible] cock, of Oxford, was seated on the platform as the convention opened.

(Continued on page three)

RING CARNIVAL IS NEXT WEEK

Second Event Of Kind Under H. S. Auspices, Monday night

The second boxing carnival of the year will be staged on Monday night at 8 o'clock at the city gymnasium by the high school athletic association, it was announced today.

A large crowd attended the first show, when 12 bouts were arranged, and favorable comment by the public led to arrangements for the second show.

The first match Monday night will be between Lenoir Ray and Cameron Peden. This match was scheduled for the first show but was postponed, due to illness.

J. W. McCrary and Everette Drake, a couple of big boys, who staged a good match on the first card, will meet in a return bout.

A return match is also scheduled between Donald Justus and Morris Johnson.

Billy Cox, who won a decision from Frank Todd on the first card is again matched with the same opponent.

Newcomers on the card will be Gene Feagin and Jakie Foster, who are expected to show the fans plenty.

Joe Chandler, who won a technical k.o. over Wade King, and Henry Ferguson, who got a t.k.o. over Harry Slater on the first card, will meet Monday night.

Reputed Former Nurse In Roosevelt Home Quizzed In Spy Suspect Case

NEW YORK, May 20. (UP)—A tall, dark-haired nurse yesterday appeared as a "mystery witness" in the federal grand jury inquiry into an asserted international spy ring.

The woman, identified as Mrs. Kate Busch, proprietor of a nursing home, was reported to have been summoned to give information concerning Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, former German military inteligence officer, who left for Germany last Monday.

United States Attorney Lamar Hardy denied reports that she once attended President Roosevelt at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

Dr. Griebl was wanted as a key witness in the inquiry, but he departed aboard the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, without purchasing a ticket or notifying federal officials that he was leaving.

Mrs. Maria Griebl, his wife, appeared before the grand jury yesterday, presumably for questioning on the German officer's reasons for leaving the country.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Lester C. Dunigan meanwhile asked the court to increase bond from $10,000 to $20,000 in the complaints against Otto Voss, charged with selling war secrets of U. S. military forces to a foreign power.

"Several persons material to this case have already fled from the country," Dunigan explained.

Mrs. Busch was reported to have been friendly with Dr. Griebl, who was understood to have been connected with German Nazi organizations in this country.

When she appeared at the grand jury room, she at first concealed her identity from newspapermen, but later was recognized as having been the head of a nursing home which was investigated by the state health department last year.

She reportedly had been employed temporarily as a nurse at the President's Hyde Park home several years ago.

Headlined in 'Bloody Harlan' Trial





Principals in the tense court drama at London, Ky., as the federal government prosecutes 69 defendants charged with terrorism against coal miners in "bloody Harlan county," are the persons pictured above. The top photo shows M. A. Musick with his family. Musick, organizer for the United Mine Workers and former minister, claims that he has been shot at more than 100 times since he began his union activities in 1933. Last year terrorists riddled the Musick home, killing one son, Bennet, 19, and wounding another son, Bert, 10. With Musick in the picture are his wife, their son Jennings and daughter Pauline. At lower left is Federal Judge H. Church Ford, who is hearing the case. At lower right is Hugh Taylor, one of the defendants who was brought into court by FBI agents who found him hiding with his wife's relatives in Virginia. Taylor exhibits scars on his wrists and hands, put there, he claims, by bullets fired in Harlan county's long mine war.

ELECTRICITY MAKING RADICAL CHANGES IN LIFE ON FARMS

Lucas Tells Kiwanis Change Almost Providential In View Of Cotton Status

How rural electrification is helping farmers to adjust themselves to radical changes in agricultural policies and methods made necessary by a changing economic order, was described here yesterday by John Paul Lucas, vice-president of the Duke Power company in an address to the Kiwanis club. He was presented by J. T. Fain, chairman of the club's agriculture committee.

Mr. Lucas first reminded his audience that the commercial welfare of towns and cities is still largely dependent on the well being of the agricultural industry, and then said that due to loss or the diminishing of cotton and other markets, restriction of crop acreage and other factors, the farmers themselves are being forced to turn to other activities such as dairying, poultry raising, trucking, plant growing in order to secure adequate financial returns. In effect this transition, Mr. Lucas said, two circumstances seem to be almost providential:

1.—Industrial development has created an at-home market for products other than cotton, tobacco and other major crops, and

2.—The cost of electric service has come down to the place where the farmer can use it not only for convenience but also with profit.

Discussing the second circumstance, Mr. Lucas said there are 50,000 customers on rural in the Carolinas and that in 1937 the cost of electrical service to these customers had been reduced to 3.95 cents per kilowatt hour from 8.6 cents in 1924.

"The largest item in the cost of electricity is interest on invested capital, the next largest is man power and the third is taxation," the speaker said. "The more service a company can sell, the smaller becomes the cost. It is purely a matter of delivery, and the frequent reductions in rates have been due to the fact that consumption of electricity per customer par year has increased from

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W.N.C. DIOCESE MEETING ENDS

Report On State Of Church Is Encouraging, Late Bishop Eulogized

TRYON, May 20.—The next annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina will be held at Calvary Episcopal church, at Fletcher, the time to be fixed later by the bishop and council, it was decided yesterday as the 16th annual meeting closed at the Church of the Holy Cross here.

Officers elected at the closing session were: Rev. James P. Burke, of Hendersonville, secretary; Rev. John Granger, of Lincolnton, assistant secretary; W. M. Redwood, of Asheville, treasurer; Rev. H. Cary-Elwes, of Saluda, registrar; and Haywood Parker, of Asheville, chancelor and historiographer.

The entire standing committee was reelected, including the Rev. George Floyd Rogers, Asheville, president; the Rev. James P. Burke, Hendersonville, secretary; the Rev. Arthur W. Farnum, Asheville; the Rev. William C. Cravner, Biltmore; William L. Balthis, Gastonia; Haywood Parker, Asheville; F. P. Bacon, Tryon and Dr. Charles H. Cocke, of Asheville.

The Rev. Arthur W. Farnum, was reelected dean of the Convocation of Asheville and the Rev. B. M. Lackey, of Lenior, was elected dean of the Convocation of Morganton.

The following were reelected members of the executive council: The Rev. William S. Stoney, Morganton; William L. Balthis, Gastonia, and David P. Harris, of Arden. The Rev. B. M. Lackey was elected to service on the council.

Major L. Lyons Lee, of Asheville, was elected to serve as a

(Continued on page three)

MILK MARKET REGULATIONS ARGUED TODAY

Commissioners Called This Afternoon To Hear Biltmore Side Of Case

COUNTY AGENT SAYS SITUATION SERIOUS

In an effort to settle the controversy over Hendersonville's milk ordinance, a special meeting of the Hendersonville board of city commissioners was called for this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Members of the commission will hear the side of the Biltmore dairy at this meeting. The Buncombe milk concern will be represented by Huntley Gover, Charlotte attorney.

Mr. Gover conferred here this morning with J. E. Shipman, Hendersonville city attorney, but the results of the conference were not made public. Later Mr. Gover met in an executive session with a number of Henderson county milk producers, a representative of Biltmore dairy, and G. D. White, Henderson county farm agent.

Conferees are seeking a solution to the problem which arose stopped on June 1 unless Hendersonville relaxed its milk ordinance and allowed the Biltmore concern to operate here under the same regulations governing local dairies.

Speaking of the seriousness of the situation for local farmers, Mr. White stated this morning that figures revealed the Biltmore concern purchased in excess of $5,000 worth of milk in this county during the month of April.

Local producers sold 181,000 pounds of grade A milk and 31,707 pounds of No. 2 milk to Biltmore in April, Mr. White said. He pointed out that this was approximately 25,000 gallons of milk and was worth in excess of $5,000.

The sale of milk in the month of May will be even greater, Mr. White said, estimating that local producers would sell Biltmore about 1,000 gallons per day during this month.

Viennese Woman, Poisoner Of Four, To Be Executed

VIENNA, May 20. (UP)—Red-haired Martha Marek, 42-year-old "devil in petticoats," yesterday was sentenced to death by hanging for the poison murders of four persons including her husband whose leg she allegedly hacked off 10 years ago so she might obtain money to finance an invention.

The woman, described by the prosecution as "half-Jewish," sneered at the Nazi judge who sentenced her on three murder counts.

Her victims, including her three-year-old daughter Ingeborg, her aunt and a middle-aged seamstress, were said to have been given enough thallium metallic poison to kill a score of oxen.

Hospitality Unit To Hear Report Of Group Tonight

Recommendations of a sub-committee of the Governor's Hospitality committee are expected to be made at a meeting of the larger group at the city hall tonight.

The committee named to collect facts about this section, headed by Noah Hollowell, as chairman, and in addition composed of Mrs. Cathryn Wiseman and A. S. Truex will report tonight.

The committee will recommend facts suitable for the beginning of the program, it was learned today. These will include answers to questions most frequently asked by visitors when they first arrive here.

The probability is that the committee for the dissemination of information will be divided into subcommittees and assigned specific duties at the meeting tonight.

KIWANIS RISES TO SOFTBALL LEAGUE LEAD

Defeats Chipman LaC. Club

The Kiwanis club softball team took undisputed lead in the Henderson County league last night by defeating the Chipman LaCrosse team in a free scoring game. The score was 12 to 8.

Grey's Mill climbed into a tie with Chipman LaCrosse for the second position by defeating the Rotary club in a close game. The score was 1 to 0. The defeat left Rotary at the bottom of the heap with two defeats and no wins.

Chipman LaCrosse took an early lead over the Kiwanians, scoring three runs in the first inning, but the civic team came back to collect 13 hits off Katzenmoyer and Hilton. Pete Stokes and Ed White homered for the Kiwanians, while Drake and Cagle hit circuit blows for Chipman.

Duncan limited the Rotarians to one hit in a beautifully pitched game, and Shytle hit a home run for Grey's lone run in the second game. McCrary pitched good ball, but his mates were handcuffed by Duncan.

Shytle's homer came in the sec-

(Continued on page four)

City's Leaguers To Play Brevard

The Hendersonville Blue Ridge League team will meet Brevard tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on the Balfour field.

The local team has been playing heads-up ball this season and a fast game is expected tomorrow.

LABOR BOARD ORDER

WASHINGTON, May 20. (UP) The National Labor Relations board last night ordered the Waterman Steamship corporation, Mobile, Ala. ,to reinstate with back pay 44 employes who the board said were discharged for union activity.

U. S., British Oil Firm Heads Protest Cardenas' Charge They Seek Revolt

MEXICO CITY, May 20. (UP)—Heads of American and British oil companies, whose properties were expropriated March 18 by President Lazaro Cardenas, last night protested to the chief executive against charges in his recent speeches that the petroleum firms sought to stir up a revolution.

The protest was telegraphed to the president at San Luis Potosi where he declared Wednesday night, while denouncing alleged subversive activities of General Saturnino Cedillo, that "agents of the petroleum companies also before and after the expropriation have come seeking traitors. . ."

The president's words were interpreted as implying that the oil companies had backed Cedillo in his reported plan to revolt against the administration.

The protest said the president's statements evidently were based on misinformation or because certain persons "are purposely trying to aggravate still more the present situation and trying to create in your mind an unfounded attitude of hostility towards the interests which we represent."

The telegram was signed by B. T. W. Van Hasselt, representing the Mexican Eagle Oil Co., and L .L. Anderson, for the Huasteca Petroleum company and others.

"We desire to advise you and the public in general," the oil men said, "that we have limited our activities solely to the interests which were entrusted to us, using for that purposely solely legal resources and those means which morally, ethically and in accordance with common practice are at our disposal. . .

"Our attitude can in no way merit that we be accused of seditious acts nor those which the president of Mexico publicly accused us of."

GIVE WARNING CHINA STILL UNDEFEATED

Nagasaki And Osaka, Are Not Bombed; Peace Gesture Made To Masses

"RAID" MADE WHILE VICTORY CELEBRATED

HANKOW, May 20.—(UP)—Chinese war planes flew over Japan today in the first air raid in Japanese history and dropped thousands of hand bills on cities and towns, it was asserted officially.

The hand bills, it was announced, read:

"We have you at our mercy! China is strong and undefeated."

Premier H. H. Kung and War Minister Ho Ying-Chin jubilantly welcomed two giant bombing planes which arrived at Hankow airdrome and which, they said, were part of a squadron of 27 which raided Japan.

"Our planes could have dropped bombs," said Gen. Ho. "But only Japanese militarists are China's enemies—not the Japanese people."

Premier Kung greeted Commander Hsu Hun-Shan, 31, who

It was announced that aviation ing planes returned safely to their bases.

First reports were that the planes flew as far as Osaka, Japan's second largest city. But Gen. Ho said that they confined their activities to Kyushiu, southwesternmost of the Japanese island group, and dropped handbills on the great navy base cities of Nagasaki and Sasebo among other cities.

As the planes dropped their handbills, Japanese people were celebrating the fall of Suchow.

As the Chinese airmen dropped their defiant messages to Japanese, Chinese main forces, withdrawing from Suchow, vigorously counter-attacked flying Japanese columns which slashed at the east and west of Lunghai railroad and claimed an important victory at Kinsiang, where Japanese were reported defeated and in flight.

HANKOW BECOMES NEXT OBJECTIVE

SHANGHAI, May 20. (UP)—Columns of three Japanese armies today completed occupation of the flaming ruins that once was the great Chinese city of Suchow-Fu while a fourth army struck westward along the Lung-Hai railway to clear the way for a mass attack on China's provisional capital in Hankow.

There was mad rejoicing

(Continued on page four)

TO RECOMMEND SERVICE FIRM SALE TO TVA

Power Concern Will Suggest Stockholders Accept Increased Offer

NEW YORK, May 20. (UP)—Directors of National Power and Light company yesterday agreed to recommend to their stockholder sthat they accept an offer by the city of Knoxville and Tennessee Valley authority of $7,900,000 for electrical properties of Tennessee Public Service company.

Knoxville and TVA raised their offer to that sum from $7,500,000 during consideration of the proposal which has been going on here since Monday.

The Tennessee Public Service company is a subsidiary of the National Power and Light company, which in turn is affiliated with Electric Bond and Share company.

It was the first major purchase of a private utility property to be negotiated by TVA.

The TVA-Knoxville offer had been placed on a "yes or no" basis and directors of the National Power and Light had been given a 24-hour extension of a deadline until this midnight to reply.