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# The Carolina Watchman.

A Home Newspaper Published in the Interest of the People and for Honesty in Governmental Affairs.

VOL. X No. 5

SALISBURY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21ST, 1914.

WM. H. STAWART, EDITOR

### UNCLE SAM CARING FOR 4667 MEXICANS

Ragged Army Zig Zags Its Way Through Mountain Passes, a Picture of Exhaustion. Marfa, Tex., Jan. 18.—Foot-sore, ragged, almost famished from their three days' march on foot of 67 miles over a wind-swept mountain road, the 8,300 Mexican Federal soldiers routed from Ojinaga, Mexico, by the rebels, with 1,067 women and about 800 children arrived today within a few miles of Marfa. They are to be transported to Fort Bliss at El Paso.

The ragged remnant of the Huerta army, which sought asylum in this country rather than face possible extermination by the rebels, will be formally interned at Fort Bliss, as wards of the government. They will be held there indefinitely on footing of prisoners of war.

General Merado was confessedly humiliated not only at defeat and the necessity for flight, but because of a report that he would be court-martialed should he return to his native country.

Besides General Merado and mingling with the United States cavalrymen, who acted as guards, were the Federal Generals Castro, Aduna, Landa, or Pinal, and Romero, all shorn of their swords, but some still retaining their uniforms.

The picturesque march abounded with incidents. The birth of a child, the death of several wounded soldiers, the search for water in the desert, the constant straggling away from the line of march and the rounding up again of scores of the refugees were some of the difficulties with which the United States cavalrymen had to contend. The Mexicans outnumbered the escorting American soldiers 10 to one.

Viewed from a hilltop, the oncoming army as it zig-zagged through the mountain passes and reached backward into the dusty distance 10 miles away, was a picture of exhaustion, although the prospect of soon reaching their destination seemed to revive courage.

Since they were routed from Ojinaga the Mexican soldiers have had only scant food supplies. Their march to Marfa was made possible by the establishment of the three camps provided en route. But these camps were supplied with limited rations because all foodstuffs and water had to be carried by wagon. Many were poorly clad and without blankets and their suffering at night was intense.

Of all the marchers, the Mexican women are the best. There were instances of women who yielded their places on horseback or burros to men.

All semblance of the uniform ranks of an army disappeared during the march. It was a curious mingling of people and animals, while in places the women, with their red dresses and shawls, gave a touch of color to the scene. Wherever there was space in the line or between a horse's legs there was almost sure to be a mongrel dog. A rooster saved from the wreck of Ojinaga, crowded from the back of a burro, to which he was carefully attached with a leather strap. Children perched on the top of burros that were almost covered with their burdens of domestic property, laughed and beat the animals with sticks. Now and then some one staggered to the roadside and sat down to be picked up by the relief wagons following the main body of refugees.

Wide-eyed babies looked from the arms of mothers on the moving scene. Women, children and men from time to time yielded their places on horses or burros to some friend or kinsman who needed a rest.

And so, soldiers and civilians, who had been through the battles and who had endured exposure, hunger and misery and who had turned their backs on their own country, tonight looked forward

hopefully to live in a new and strange land. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 18.—Rations for Mexican soldiers and refugees who will be interned here were ordered by Brigadier General Bliss today. Soldiers, generals and other officers of the defeated Huerta army are to be sheltered in 1,300 tents spread out on the reservation of Fort Bliss. The monthly food supplies required for the refugees will be 88,000 pounds of beef, 185,000 loaves of bread, 20,000 pounds of beans, and 5,000 pounds of coffee.

The refugee camp will be enclosed in 11 miles of barbed wire fence, within which the Mexicans will be guarded on the footing of prisoners of war. United States infantry will patrol the fence day and night.

An accounting of the cost of the feeding, sheltering and clothing the refugees will be submitted to the War Department with the view that the amount shall be made a claim against the Mexican government.

### Island of Sakura Bordered in Ashes.

Tokio, Jan. 14.—Official reports tonight of the disaster in southern Japan brought out the following general features.

The small island of Sakura is covered with a layer of lava and ashes, under which lie many corpses whose number probably will never be known.

Any estimate of the dead must include a large number of refugees drowned while trying to swim to safety.

Kagoshima, last week a prosperous town of 60,000, is in ruins.

The eruption of Sakura-Jima is gradually subsiding.

The entire island of Kinishia, an area of 3,000 square miles, is covered with volcanic ash in varying depth.

Prominent scientists declared the eruption had served as a vent for an acute subterranean activity, and probably had saved the country from even more disastrous earthquakes.

At Kamamoto, north of Kagoshima, more than 1,000 refugees have arrived. The authorities face the difficulty of housing and feeding the sufferers.

Tokio, 500 miles from the volcanic disturbances, has been swept for the past 24 hours by miniature cyclones, creating the belief that the capital was feeling some of the effects of the eruptions. The wind died down tonight.

Animals and birds south of Satsuma were suffering from abnormal unseasonableness for several days prior to the disturbances at Kagoshima.

The famine in the northern part of Japan continues to give the Government much alarm and relief measures on a tremendous scale will be necessary.

### Parcel Post Limit May be 100 Pounds.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Recent experiments conducted by the postoffice department with the aim of increasing the weight limit of the parcel post have proved so successful that parcels weighing 100 pounds soon may be shipped by mail. The present weight limit of parcels is 50 pounds. "The 100 pound weight limit has no terrors for me," the postmaster general declared today. He expressed belief that 600,000,000 parcels would be transported through the mails during the year beginning July 1 next, with a revenue of approximately 10 cents each.

### Best Cough Medicine for Children.

"I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis. "I have used it for years both for my children and myself and it never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. No family with children should be without it as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant and safe to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children.

For Sale by All Dealers.

### LATE NEWS MATTERS

#### News of General Interest Gathered and Condensed for our Readers.

Southern passenger train No. 15 on the A. T. & O. road was wrecked within 800 yards of the station at Davidson Sunday night and Fireman Avery H. Wilson of Charlotte was killed and Engineer Jonah E. Curlee, also of Charlotte, was so fearfully scalded that doubt is entertained of his recovery.

Saving of millions of dollars lost annually by cotton farmers and small manufacturers is the object of a bill which Representative Lever of South Carolina, chairman of the House committee on agriculture introduced Monday. The measure would appropriate \$50,000 to be used by the Secretary of Agriculture in determining the relative spinning values of the different grades of cotton as already standardized by law, and for demonstrating the results of this work to producers and consumers of cotton.

"Co-operation among farmers instead of competition, that the farmer may receive the whole of the consumer's dollar for his product instead of 85 to 45 per cent, as now is the case" is the aim of a bill introduced Saturday by Senator Borah to create an "agricultural capital" or clearing house to be run by farmers under government charter or subsidy.

The bill would furnish machinery for scientific marketing and standardization of farm products irrespective of government control. It created quite a stir in the Senate, Senator Borah explaining later that he had not introduced the measure, but had introduced it at the request of E. H. Rettig, a farmer of Opportunity, Wash.

Charles and Samuel Lawson, aged 20 and 17 years, Saturday were placed under arrest at Mt. Airy, N. C., following a coroner's inquiry into the death of their father, William Lawson, a farmer whose body was discovered Friday in a shallow grave in a field near his home. It developed at the inquest that Lawson disappeared from his residence near Mt. Airy shortly before Christmas. Examination of his exhumed body showed that he had been shot through the heart. County officials claim that Lawson's sons have confessed to killing their father, alleging that they acted in defense of their mother, whom Lawson was abusing. Hillard Jessup, a relative of Lawson, is held in connection with Lawson's death.

Fire early Saturday morning destroyed the two principal buildings of Oak Ridge Institute and the Methodist Protestant church on an adjoining lot, making a loss of more than \$80,000. The two burned buildings contained the offices, recitation rooms, library, society halls and chapel. One was a large frame structure and the other was of brick. The church was a frame building. Nothing is left of the three buildings but parts of the bare walls of the brick structure and the foundations of the frame ones. Despite the great damage and the loss of class rooms and offices, the work of the institution will go forward without any interruption. When the news was first received here it was believed impossible for the institution to continue work, but the undaunted faculty immediately announced that class work would be resumed Monday, and will be carried forward until the close of the term.

### Four Generations in One House.

Col. John Harkey, of the Salem Church neighborhood west town Saturday and wanting Venus to understand that he is not the only pebble on the beach, told us of four generations that are living in the same house. They are residents of Steele Township and the four generations are as follows: Mrs. Susan Garver; her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Lynch; her daughter, Mrs. Luther Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman's children. Now Venus.

### His Stomach Troubles over.

Mr. Dyspeptic, would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles were over, that you could eat any kind of food you desired without injury? That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it is not altogether impossible. If others can be cured permanently, and thousands have been, why not you? John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them. He says: "I was troubled with heartburn, indigestion, and liver complaint until I used Chamberlain's Tablets, then my troubles were over."

For Sale by All Dealers.

### Why the South Ought to Have a Livestock Census.

The South ought to be a livestock country, because: (1) A brood of corn, soy beans, peanuts, or legumes (all legumes) may be grown the same season after an early crop is harvested. Their winter feed than oats, and cotton and legumes are the equal of a clover hay producer; while peanuts and soy beans will produce as much feed (concentrate) as any crop grown here or elsewhere. (2) A soil made job by the growing of legumes and livestock farming will make as much corn or silage per acre as in the Corn Belt, and the same season produce a crop of crimson clover equal in feeding value to a crop of red clover. (3) Our climatic conditions make us a cotton-producing country. One of the by-products of the cotton crop is cottonseed meal, the cheapest protein feed known. The South produces 450,000,000 bushels of cotton seed annually, which pound for pound is superior to corn in feeding value. If the South could not have produced cotton she would have grown livestock just as other sections have turned to livestock, where one-crop systems depleted their soils and forced them to do so.

The South must grow livestock, because while it is possible to build up soil fertility without feeding livestock, it is not generally done; and cannot be done as economically as by feeding the legumes, which must be grown to build up the fertility, to good livestock.

The need of the South is for men who will study livestock raising as a part of their general farming system, for there is no reason why the South cannot or does not grow livestock more profitably than other sections, except that we have not the men with either the inclination or information to do so.—The Progressive Farmer.

### Chronic Constipation Cured.

"Five years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipation I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me," writes S. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich. For Sale by All Dealers.

### Col. Harkey to Have a Barn Raising.

Col. John Harkey is having a chopping on his farm today for the purpose of getting the wood and a lot of logs with which to erect a barn. Col. Harkey has found the need for a new barn and is going to have a big rally at his residence one day this spring when he will call in his neighbors and friends and put the barn up in a jiffy. He says he has more good neighbors than any man in the county and they know how to do the job. All he needs is to let them know when they are wanted.

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### A Priest Agrees with Watson.

#### New Priests Lay Bare Secrets of Women Who Attend the Confessional.

In the Sunday issue, December 14th, 1914, of the Chicago Examiner, Rev. Melody, a devout priest, explains why the pope's Italian church is opposed to the teaching of the "sex instruction" outside of the pope's speak-easy, confessional. Melody belongs to the "Catholic University of America." Hear ye, Melody: As indicated at the beginning of this article, our criticism has been immediately directed against the plan to introduce instruction in sex matters into the curriculum of our common school. We would not, however, be charged with desiring to shut off from the young all enlightenment and direction regarding their sexual life. But the place for such information and guidance is the home.

And it is the Church that is to confirm and perfect the instruction that should know its beginning in the home. We would say but a word in concluding of the particular potency resident in the confession. In this tribunal not only the sin itself, but the causes and occasions that have induced and encouraged it are unreservedly laid bare.

It is here that the conditions modifying moral responsibility are best discovered. And thus the confessor, at once spiritual father and physician, addressing himself to the peculiar weakness, liabilities and special temptations of the penitent, is enabled to afford a remedy which in its specific character is dowered with largest promise of healing and health. Please read that carefully.

Rev. Melody says that it is in the confessional these sexual secrets, passions, weaknesses, etc., "are unreservedly laid bare!" My God! By whom? By amorous maids and matrons.

To whom? To a bachelor priest, whose belly bulges with fat living, just as Melody's belly bulges; whose neck is thick with animalism, just as Melody's neck is; and whose whole countenance is gross, fleshy and sexual, as Melody's countenance is!

Nearly all of these Romanist priests are that way, red faced, thick lipped, tuly bellied, gross necked, giving every physical indication of meat diet and wine bibing.

These men are supposed to be virgins. How can they know anything about the secrets of the female sex?

Where did they get the knowledge? If they learned it in the schools, let others learn it there. If they did not learn it in school, where, oh where, did they learn it?

"The confessor addressing himself to the peculiar weakness, liabilities and special temptations of the penitents, is enabled to afford a remedy!" So says the Rev. Dr. John Webster Melody, of the Catholic University of America.

The red-faced, wine-heated bachelor priest "addressing himself" in the absolute secrecy of the confessional box, "to the peculiar weakness and temptation of the fair, frail penitent, is enabled to afford a remedy."

Just so! That's what I said. But when I said it, they wanted to send me to the penitentiary. Now that Melody says it, maybe they'll prosecute him awhile.

"Enabled to afford a remedy." Who is it that will afford this quick "remedy?" The confessor, the priest, the male virgin.

Who is it that needs the "remedy?" The penitent.

There isn't a sensible man on this earth who can have any doubt as to what actually happens, at the confessional, after the bachelor priest has undressed a weak, amorous woman with those las-

### Confessional Questions Translated by ex-Priest Seguin, in his booklet, "An Eye-Opener."

Scorer than I could have expected, my charges as to what sort of talk the women have to listen to at the confessional have been admitted by a high priest.

"Unreservedly laid bare," says Rev. Melody, in reference to a woman's weaknesses and temptations.

"Undressed," was the word I used. Both expressions amount to the same thing.

It is the rampant young bachelor priest who undresses the frail woman by his lewd questions, or who unreservedly "lays bare" her passions, her temptations, her wanton natural desires.

After the woman has done this, secretly where none hears and none sees, the raging priest is enabled to afford a remedy.

Exactly so. And that's what the confessional and these nasty questions are for.

Not until about 100 years ago were those lewd questions hatched out, for the purpose of discovering which of the women were tormented by those "peculiar weaknesses and special temptations," which the bachelor priest is enabled to "remedy."

Rev. Dr. John Webster Melody has my thanks for his complete corroboration of all that I have charged.—Watson's Jeffersonian.

### Winter Pruning.

Now is the time to get your saw sharp and your shears ground for tree trimming. In the dormant season, with the leaves off, one can see just what limbs to take out. A pruning saw should have a narrow blade so as not to bind and small wide-out teeth for cutting in green wood. A saw is a much better tool for pruning than any other for it leaves a clean surface and does not crush the wood, bark and cambium like heavy power shears. Small hand shears are useful for quickly clipping out small shoots and suckers; for all other purposes the saw should be used. In the South one can prune any time during the winter for we scarcely ever have cold enough to injure the cut surfaces. All dead limbs should be cut out, also all those that have any cankers or diseased places. All suckers or water sprouts should be taken out except where one is wanted to fill in a vacant space. Limbs that cross and rub one another or that shade each other should be thinned out so that sunlight and air can readily get into any part of the tree. On the other hand too many branches should not be cut out leaving the tree with too few fruit spurs and good bearing branches. Whenever a limb is removed it should be cut close so that no stub is left. A stub heals over badly and is likely to cause the decay of the trunk of the tree. Avoid the cutting of very large limbs. Wounds over an inch in diameter should be given a dressing of asphaltum or other water-proof paint.—W. N. Hutt, in The Progressive Farmer.

### Congressman Doughton Has Garden Seed for Distribution.

Editor Carolina Watchman, Salisbury, N. C. Dear Mr. Editor: I am endeavoring to have sent to each family in my district a package of garden seeds. I have also allotted to me a limited number of flower seeds, and as long as long as they last, will be glad to send a package to any one writing me a card requesting me to do so.

Yours very respectfully, R. L. Doughton.

### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This remedy has no superior for coughs and colds. It is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other narcotic. It always cures. For Sale by All Dealers.

### MASONS SET PAGE.

#### Provide \$500 for Curing Needy Tubercular Brethren.

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons at Raleigh, one of the most significant actions taken was the providing of \$500 to pay for the treatment of needy and worthy subregular Masons at the State Sanatorium at Montrose, and also the appointment of a committee to devise some plan for permanently endowing beds at the institution.

The funds provided by the State are utterly inadequate to provide entirely for the treatment of our tubercular sick, and hence it is necessary that those entering the institution pay a minimum fee of \$1.00 per day. The usual cost for sanatorium treatment for tuberculosis, equal to that furnished at Montrose, ranges from \$2.00 to \$8.00 or even \$4.00 a day. Thus it will be readily seen that this action on the part of the masons is an excellent forward step, not only from a humanitarian but also from a business view point. Some fraternal orders, trade unions and other organizations build and maintain expensive sanatoria, themselves, but in this State it is far cheaper to divide the expense with the State.

This action on the part of the Masons is especially commendable as it doubtless marks the beginning of such benevolence among other fraternal orders, clubs, churches, etc. To the Masons, however, belongs the credit of taking the initiative in this good work.

### North Carolina Classes Met at Lowerstone Last Week.

There was a special meeting of the North Carolina Classes to consider several items of business. Some of the items of business were: to receive Rev. A. F. Nace from Junius Classis, and install him as pastor at Albemarle; to dissolve the pastoral relation between Albemarle Mission and Rev. M. M. Noacker; to dissolve the pastoral relation between Rev. B. L. Stanly and the Bear Creek Charge; to dissolve the pastoral relations between the Faith Charge and Rev. W. H. Causey. Other items of minor importance were also considered.

### There was a large attendance and the meeting was harmonious.

The meeting was held at Lowerstone Church, one of the oldest churches in North Carolina. The exercises of the afternoon were of a varied character and consisted of songs and reminiscent talks by various pastors.

Rev. P. Barringer, D. D., was elected president pro tem.

### Simmons and Overman Say Hammer Will Be Attorney.

Washington, Jan. 17.—It is being said in North Carolina that Representative Page has aided Henry A. Page in his protest against the appointment of W. O. Hammer as District Attorney. Asked about this today, Mr. Page authorized "The Observer" correspondent to say what he has repeatedly said before, that he has not directly or indirectly said or done anything against the candidacy of Mr. Hammer, but has, because of the rather peculiar position in which he was placed, studiously refrained from any discussion of the case and purposes to maintain this position.

Senator Overman and every North Carolina newspaper man in Washington can corroborate the statement made by Mr. Page. Senators Overman and Simmons said today that Hammer would be appointed.

### An Ideal Woman's Laxative.

Who wants to take salts, or castor oil, when there is nothing better than Dr. King's New Life Pills for all bowel troubles. They act gently and naturally on the stomach and liver, stimulate and regulate your bowels and tone up the entire system. Price, 25c. All druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.