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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SEPT. 25, 1916.

The North Carolina guardsmen are on their way to the border and we predict that it won't be very long before the majority of them will be singing, "It's a long, long way to Carolina."

The Kaiser is expected to make another peace move. The move will probably come in the way of ordering more guns and sending more men to the front.

THE CARNIVAL EVIL.

It has been announced that a "carnival company" is coming to Washington in the near future for a week's stay. They will probably raise their tents somewhere on the outskirts of the city—where they will escape the city tax—and will take hundreds of dollars away with them when they finally leave.

Companies of this type do much harm and we have yet to see any good that they accomplish. Unlike the circus, motion pictures, theatrical entertainments, and other amusements, the diversion which these carnival companies provide is usually of a degrading nature. They have numerous devices for gambling, the "shows" are usually fakes and the people are of a low type, generally. And then too, they remain in one town for a week, where the other amusements are here for a day only.

In the smaller towns, where good shows are rather far between, the people are usually ready for any amusement that may come along. One can hardly blame them, for it is natural to seek entertainment. But these carnivals give so little real entertainment and take so much money away from the towns in which they play, that everything ought to be done to keep them away.

DR. ANDERSON'S PREACHING.

Dr. W. M. Anderson is conducting a great revival at the Baptist church and the deep impression he is making upon the citizens of Washington is testified to by the large congregations that hear him nightly.

It has often been said of revivals that their influence is but temporary. This may be true, where the meetings are conducted by some sensationalist, but where such strong and intense sermons are delivered as Dr. Anderson is bringing before our people, the influence is bound to be lasting. He is making the men and women THINK. He may cause ten men to confess faith before the conclusion of his services, or he may cause a hundred; upon the number rests little importance. The real benefit of Dr. Anderson's presence in Washington will be felt AFTER the meetings are over.

Yesterday afternoon, there was held a meeting for men at the New theatre, at which about two hundred were present. Dr. Anderson, at the close of his sermon, extended the usual invitation, but there was no response. This might be taken, by some persons, to mean that the meeting was a failure, but anyone who could have seen the interest that was displayed and the close attention that was given, would have had to acknowledge that the evangelist's message to those men had made an impression that would live in their minds and their hearts for some time to come.

It is evidently not Dr. Anderson's intent to establish a record in the number of actual conversions that he may be able to cause, but to give his congregations food for thought, to put the decision of Christian or sinful living squarely up to them, and then let them decide for themselves. And in doing this, he is accomplishing more actual good, than if he were to come here with a message that would stir up the people for a time and then, after the excitement was over, allow them to gradually sink back into their former way of living.

PROVIDING FOR THE DEPENDENTS.

Several days ago, the Daily News carried an editorial on a bill, which will probably be brought up in the coming session of the General Assembly, and which has, for its intent, the care of the families of those men who are confined in jail or made to work upon the roads. The subject is being discussed all over the State and many other papers have taken it up. The Monroe Journal, in a recent issue, has some very interesting things to say on the matter, and we quote in part:

"There are a lot of people who think that we have been acting upon the wrong theory in the matter of legal punishment. They say that when a man is fined or put in prison, the punishment is really borne by his family and not by himself. Now, that doesn't sound so bad. Here is a poor man with a wife and a lot of children. He has some devil in him and commits a misdemeanor. He is arrested and soaked with a heavy fine. He scrapes it up and then shortens the rations, clothes and shoes of his family to pay it. Or, if he cannot raise the money, he is put on the chain gang or in prison for a time, where his labor goes to the public and his family scrambles the best they can without him. What right has the public to build roads, water powers and grow cash crops with his labor? His work ought to be paid for and paid into the hands of his wife and children. We believe that if punishment is for the protection of society, society ought to pay the bill for administering the law and not gouge it out of the women and children of the hapless man who commits a crime."

Other papers have also commented on the bill and it is believed that when it is brought up in the legislature, sentiment will be so strong in favor of it, that it will go through with hardly a dissenting vote.

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WOMAN DOCTOR WINS -1.00 IN \$25,000 SUIT

Ottawa, Kan., Sept. 25.—Dr. Josephine E. Davis is vindicated. A jury awarded her \$1 damages against Mrs. J. T. Shreve, wife of the pastor of the Christian church here, in her suit for \$25,000 on a charge of malicious slander.

Carthage, Miss., Sept. 25.—Following the injunction laid down in the old law of Moses, the third brother of the family of a fast-fading tribe of Choctaw Indians, in Lake county, has married the widow of his two older brothers.

Several years ago the eldest brother married and lived with his bride but a short time, when he died. The second brother then married the woman. After eighteen months he, too, passed away. The widow was taken into the home of the youngest brother as his wife and they are living together happily. The tribe is fast becoming extinct, and it is a difficult matter for men, who far exceed the women in numbers, to select wives not in some way related to them.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of Thomas Jenkins, deceased, late of Beaufort county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of August, 1917, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 28th day of Aug. 1916.
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The Town Gossip

THERE WAS A NEGRO man IN THE office JUST A minute ago, AND HE came UP TO me, AND HE said: "BOSS, WHAH yo tefon?" AND I didn't get him, AND I asked him TO REPEAT AND HE did, AND I couldn't MAKE OUT WHAT HE was saying, AND I called in SOMEONE ELSE, AND GOT THE nigger TO REPEAT HIS QUESTION once more, AND THEN I FOUND out, THAT THE question HE HAD asked was: "BOSS, WHERE'S your telephone?" AND IT reminded me OF A northern visitor WHO WAS in Georgia, AND HE was talking WITH A planter AND THEY were discussing THE NEGRO dialect, AND THE planter said: "TEL' BET

"THAT I can carry on "A CONVERSATION "WITH THAT nigger "OVER THERE, "AND YOU won't know "WHAT WE are talking about." AND HE called THE NEGRO over, AND HE asked him: "WHAH HEEH?" AND THE negro LOOKED ALL around KINDER ASTONISHED, AND ASKED: "WHAH HOOH?" AND THE northerner HAD TO admit THAT HE couldn't MAKE OUT WHAT WAS said, AND THE planter EXPLAINED THAT THE question HE HAD asked WAS: "WHERE IS he?" AND WHAT THE NEGRO had said WAS: "WHERE IS what?" AND I guess THAT WE Yankees ARE KINDER dense ANYWAY. I THANK you.

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