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FUNSTON WANTS SECRECY

In Order to Capture Villa the Dash Must Be Short and Quick. Washington Dispatch, March 11.

General Funsion, under orders from President Wilson to hunt dc. Villa's bandit army in northern Me.... co, was moving his troops at the border tonight behind a veil of rigid secrecy.

War Department officials, who had given the border commander a free tion that will go after the perprehand in working out details of the ex- trator of the Columbus outrage. pedition, made it clear that they regarded it imperative to success that all information which might aid Vil- ranza garrisons at Nogales, opposite la in eluding the American forces

Mexico that should be both quick and certain. The war department is will-ing to take no chances by weakening the border patrol, and General Funston's orders were not to move until he was fully prepared.

partment until late tonight receiving dispatches from General Funston and doing everything in their power to This was the statement today of doing everything in their power to back up his plans. Many of the dis-Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston while patches were forwarded by wireless he was outlining at Fort Sam Hous-to President Wilson on the Mayflow-ton, Southern Department headquarer at Old Point. But whether troops ters, as closely as military expediency had entered Mexico or just when they might move across the border the officials would not say. would permit plans that will be di-rected against the Mexican leader. He added:

General Funston himself has urged that all secrecy surrounding the movement of troops, so he may have an opportunity to surprise the bandit chieftain.

Only 59 American Soldiers Chased Villa's Army.

Columbus (N.M.) Dispatch, 11.

Col. H. J. Slocumb's general report of Villa's attempted invasion compleated today showed as its outstanding feature that Villa with 1,500 to 2,500 men was chased from the border, 15 miles into Mexico, by 59 officers and men from troops F, and H., under Major Frank Tompkins This force fought four actions with Villa's rear guard of at least 900 men, killed at least 75 Mexicans, recovered a number of horses stolen from the vacalry by the bandits, and emerged with the loss of only two mounts killed with no casualties.

During the pursuit, which Major Tompkins could not continue without rest, and re-inforcements, the Mexi-cans, apparently badly disorganized and fearful of a chase by the entire American forces abandared inrgo quantities of loot stolen from the merchants of Columbus. The army corral here was crowded with cavalry and transport animals captured from Villa.

The death of Captain Pablo Garcia for speedy action. and the serious condition of some People Must other wounded prisoners in the post hospital caused a change in the plan to arraign them on formal charges of murder today on account of the deaths of the eight American soldiers

General Funston Says That He is Going to Get Good and Ready Before

PREPARING FOR THE DASH.

He Starts For the Outlaw, San Antonio, (Tex.) Dispatch, 11th.

It became known teday that plans for the campaign against Francisco Villa have been affected by the bor-der situation, which, it is said, is so important as to have hindered rapid concentration of the punitive espedi-

Great excitement has been noted, it is authoritatively stated, in the Carthe Arizona border town of that number of the second se "we do not, ourselves, know just

when the expedition that will search for Villa will start into Mexico, although of course it will be soon.

"It will go forward just as soon as a sufficient force with an adequate Secretary Baker and his chief commissary can be organized. It subordinates remained at the war de- will not be held back, however, until

"There is no use going at tihs thing half-cocked. The task ahead of us will be a long and anxious one.

Uncasiness Among Mexicans. Uneasiness along the border has extended to the large Mexican popu-

lation on the American side. Troops now stationed on the border towns are sufficient to cope with any situation that may arise. General Fun-ston says. However, as it is his in-tention to use these troops in the carch for Villa and as they cannot move until other deinchments arrive to incread them on the border patrol, complete organization of the expeditionary force has been delayed.

Army circles feel bound to respect the fear of residents in American border towns that, notwithstanding aspurances from General Carranga's representatives, uprisings may follow the actual occupation of Mexican territory by American soldiers. It to feit that the welfare of the border rent that the weithre of the border rannot be sacrificed to the doubtful success of a hasty and therefore un-prepared pursuit of the fugitive Villa. General Functon's statement today regarding the uncortainty of ike pu-nitive expedition's departure from American soil and his partial antiling American soil and his partial outline of the projected plan of campaiga were in reply to what he termed the impatience of the American people

People Must Be Patient.

The people must be patient," he d. "We must be adequately presaid.

moved from their present posts un- ted him a little over 25 cents per charges would be held in abeyance til they are relieved by troops drawn dozen for the year. His net income to the border.

WHEN BIRDS COME HOME TO GREAT MEETING FOR SUMMER UNITED STATE AND MEXICO. WILL WORK TOGETHER Carranza Asks and Receives Permis-

sion to Send Troops to United States if Necessary-United States Has Twelve Thousand Men on the Border and the Expedition Will a crop of cotton in this county in Start When Ready-Villa Will be 1915. In as much as the blazest

Villa and his outlaws will be caught by United States troops, but there will be no war by this counthere will be no war by this total try upon Mexico. When the United Mr. John Lathan kept tab oa them States decided to follow the bandiis and get them after their raid upon Columbus, Carranza, president of war upon the inoffensive citizens of next report will come out March 20. Mexico. Carranza replied that he would grant the permission if the 15,000 to 30,000, but a great many Mexico, Carranza replied that he United States granted him the same permission. This has been done.

Twelve thousand troops are now Twelve thousand troops are now on a two hundred mile border be-tween Douglas, Arizonia, and El S. A. Lathan, Henry Gribble, W. D.

just as soon as the commanding officers get all arrangements made. In R. the name of President Wilson, secre-M. Blair. Mr. S. S. Richardson handed in his

following statement:

United States or in Mexico, the President has authorized me to give in his name the public assurance that the military operations now in contemplation by this Government will be scrupulously confined to the object already anounced and that in no circumstances will they be suffered to infringe in any degree upon the sovereignty o. Mexico or develop into intervention of any kind in the internal affairs of our sister Republic. "On the contrary, what is now be-

ing done, is deliberately intended to

years," says a writer in Farm and Fireside. "His dairy averages about nine cows and his hens from 300 to 350 layers, the latter all housed in one building without partitions, except to protect the roosis from drafts.

"Except during the first two weeks when the chicks are small, the poulhaid. "We must us as the time and labor given to his cows, "In the first place we must use as "In the first place we must use as "His bens hast year averaged 12 dozen eggs per hen, and his eggs, Mrs. J. T. Lowery, and little son, Mrs. J. T. Lowery, and little son,

ROOST Mr. Lathan Kept Tab on the Predictions Last Fall When People Were Saying "There'll Be Only Half -Crop," and Now See How P Looks. Last fall a great many people saying that there would be only half

Caught but There Will be no War on Mexico. crop in the county never went cluck about thirty thousand below, a half erop of even the maximum production would have been but fifteen thousand bales. While people were talking of the bulk crop, right about the beginning of the picking meason.

of them came pretty close to it.

The following guessed 25,000 even: T. W. W. Broom, J. R. Shute, 25,000 Paso, Texas. The purcuit will start Hawfield and Hugh Helms.

These made it 26,000 even: W. E. Hawfield, Ed Helms, Lee Aycoth L. Gordon, John W. Belk, and J.

at 27,675.

following statement: "In order to remove any apprehen-sion that may exist either in the Montgomery, W. G. Griffin, each

us, Ivan Richardson, E. J. Tyson, C. J. Heims, P. & Belk, William Rieb-ardson, S. A. Belk, P. V. Richardson. Frank Helms, and R. R. Helms, while A. B. Helms said only 15,000. L. R. Helms said 27,000, and way the only one to decide on that num

Thirty thousand and J. S. ad Jim Broom, and Tom Redwine ent them some better with 30,250. The following said 28,000: Johr Richardson, Charlie Wineherter, C. Elchardson, W. H. Gribble, Thomas Starnes, S. F. Brown, J.

Maness, W. L. Lathan, John Hoaston, said 22,060, Lee Cook, J. P. Aycoth and Bob Crook, said 23,000. W. A. Eubanks,

23,500.

Happenings Around Wingate. News From Belks Community. Correspondence of The Journal.

March 13 .- We regret to know that Mr. Adam Clontz of Lanes Creek.

Monroe Citizens Have Begun Work Lots of Happenings in the Meadow to Have the Greatest Religious Revival Ever Known in the County --- Union Meeting of All Churches and to be County Wide-Work Al- Correspondence of The Journal.

will be started in Monroe the greatest union religious revival ever known in the history of the county. Work has already begun and those who are planning it convenipiat-nothing less than a county wide undertaking.

cousiy and so impressive and spon- a student in the Wingate scient. nancous was a that the practical plans are already taking shape. After Mexico, was asked for permission for have been ginned some twenty-seven the Sunuay aight services representive combinities was selected as follows; John C. Sikes, chairman, W. B. Love, sec-retary, T. C. Lee, Rev. L. M. White, Dr. H. E. Gurney, Rev. J. E. Ab-ernethy, R. W. Lemmond, T. J. Gordon, G. S. Lee, W. S. Blakeney, R. A. Morrow, Dr. J. M. Belk, F.

tee met in the office of the Monroe parents. Telephone Co., appointed auxilliary The y left in the hands of the three minissaid 24,000. H. L. McManus said 22,500, and Mr. S. D. Helms agreed with him. ters of the churches represented. who are to correspond, secure infor-mation, and make recommendations ters of the churches represented, the doctor. mation, and make recommendations Being pessimistic, the following to the committee. A warm resolu-men put it at only 20,000: Walter Melton, J. H. Plyler, William and those of North Monroe and of Mt. Holly. Mrs. Hamilton accomtown, and those of North Monroe and of Mt. Holly. undertaking and to all the churches of the county to co-operate in the meeting. The meeting is to be as broad as the county and with no rethe whole county for years to come, proving and hence men to be well. core appointeur

well, chairman, G. S. Lee, Jr., W. C. Sanders.

Buildings and grounds committee ---T. J. Gordon, chairman, J. W. Laney, J. H. Myres, W. J. Rudge, T. C. Leee.

Finance committee-R. A. Morrow. chairman, D. A. Houston, D. B. Snider, J. M. Belk, J. H. Lee, W. S. Biakeney, H. A. Shute.

Other committees will be appointed later It was unanimously decided to secure Mr. Jelks, who conducted that are does not improve much. Mr. Cloniz has been confined to his room for music. It is planned to have a choir Mr. J. T. O'Neal of Polkton was the music at the Presbyterian meetof three or four hundred voices, and at least three pianos. It will be a visiting some of our fair dameels least three pian It will be a

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

Branch Community-New Lumber Plant for the Thriving Little Village Many Visitors.

THE WINGATE NEWS

ready Going. Sometime between the middle of July and the middle of August there will be started to Mouroe the great-

Bill McLee, formerly a color d citizen of Wingate, died suddenly at Rockingham Wednesday. His 5 siy was sent to Wingate and was build in the colored people's commerce it Nicle Grove Thursday afternoo

The idea has burst out spontan- is visiting his brother. Carl. who is

Prof. Langston left Saturity afternoon for Greensberg, which will our troops to cross the border. They would have crossed just the same, of course, whether he gave permission or not, but Mr. Wilson will have no figures for this year as 25,502. The mark near set will course to informate all permission or not, but Mr. Wilson will have no more from the year as 25,502. The lecture before the student body 1 110 worship and unanimously agreed to start the work at once. An execu-tive committee was appointed to have

Ashcraft. Last night the executive commit-Mrs. R. P. Whitmore, Mrs. 14 h's

The young daughter of Mr. and special committees and laid out the Mrs. Henry Sherrin (little 'i bry) broad policy of the undertaking. The has been right sick but she is biller now. Miss Sherrin was throughed with a severe case of pneumonia, mys

Mrs. Nannie Biggers of Monroe, is visiting friends in Wingate

Icemoriee to take active part in the panied her daughter on her return and will encad some time among (riends and relatives in and about Wingute.

Mrs. T. L. Brower has been suffergard for denominational lines. It is to be a great union meeting, planned to effect the religious sentiment of will be glud to learn that she is imng severely from theumatisat in one

It will be good news tot her follonds Publicity Committee-G. B. Calif- to know that Mrs. Jonnie Tucker's condition is improving. Her refenda hope Mrs, Tucker anomariy return to good health.

Mrs. H. J. Langsten, our officient music teacher, spent the week end with the family of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Typer of Robeson county.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Perry speat Sun-day afternoon with the family of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Womble, his relative.

Mr. Alex Pope of Faulka drouped in for a short while Sunday afternoon while on his way to the station to lacet Mr. Cullie Pope, his son,

"EVERYBODY READS IT"

killed or fatally wounded during the battle. Agents of the department of However, these men cannot be rethat these tonight Justice said until they were in condition to appear ironi other departments and hurried in a United States court.

Americans Must Stay Out Unless They Grant Carranza Similar Right Mexico City Dispatch, March 12.

General Carranza tonight issued a manifesto to the nation declaring that under no circumstances would the Mexican government grant the right to the United States to violate Mexican territory by sending an armed force in pursuit of Villa without consent and the reciprocal privilege being first obtained and admit-Word was sent to the confidented. tial agent of the Mexican government in Washington to make immediate representations to this effect.

General Carranza says in his manifeste:

"I am sure that I interpret in this matter the national sentiment and that the Mexican people will comply in a dignified manner with their duty be the sacrifices what they may, to sustain their rights and sovereignty if, unfortunately, this drags us into war-a war which the United United States can never justify. We will not be responsible for the disastrous consequences. Upon the heads of the traitorous Mexicans who within and without this country have labored to produce this result, will fall the inexorable justice of the people."

No Ill-Feeling Indicated

Del Rio (Texas) Dispatch, March 12.

No ill-feeling against Americans is indicated on the border south of here. The better class of Mexicans express satisfaction over President Wilson's decision to hunt down Villa and his bandits.

To Offer Reward for Villa Humbolt (Iowa) Dispatch, March 12.

A movement is on foot here to raise a fund of from \$5,000 to \$10. 000 for information leading to the capture of Gen. Francisco Villa. The reward is being urged to avenue the death of James Dean at Columbus, N. M., in the Villa raid. Dean for-merly lived here and it is expected that his body will be buried hcre.

Eleven Hundred Carranza Troops to **Guard Mines**

Douglas (Ariz.) Dispatch, March 12. Eleven hundred Carranza troops from Hermosillo hurrying to Agua from Hermosillo hurrying to Again Prieta on the Mexican side, reached the border at Naco today. It was said they they are to be distributed along the eastern Sonora border to along the easter

'Transportation of these relief patrols is not an easy matter. Many partments that have to be concentrated, sometimes by means of difficult marches before they can be send

outhward. "Concentration and transportation that for his hen business." of troops is not all of our problem. however. We are going to march ato a country that will afford us little or no refuge. The commissary must be adquately supplied.

Must Have Something to Eat.

"A Villa follower can live on litthe or nothing. An American soldier must be well fed if he is to give good service.

We won't gain anything by haste. To send an inadequate force, insufficiently prepared after Villa, would hinder and not hasten matters."

Speaking regarding the course the ampaign will take General Funston anid:

There will be more than one expeditionary force although I am not at liberty to say how many or from of the sconting for the expedition. what points they will start. They may take simultaneous entries into Mexico or they may be sent forward foot of the territory they will pene at intervals. They may all leave from trate-Americans who have been the same point or they may depart working down in that country for from different points. years."

"All this will be left to the discretion of the expeditionary commander who will have complete charge of all the forces in the field. I don't believe in swivel chair campaigning.

May Visit Field Force.

these developments. I may also visit the field forces.

"Of course the expedition will not await the arrival at border of all the troops now being dispatched from other departmental stations. It will be gotten under way just as soon as possible and as other troops arrive severely. they will be sent forward as reinforcements.

"El Paso naturally will be the base of supplies for our army. El Paso will be supplied through Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio."

One railway line running southlead the expedition more than 200 will mean that a long line of com-munication must be established, cated.

sent to New York City market, netper hen, reckoning all the feed supply at market prices, was just

under \$1.50 per layer. 'His net income from the cows

reckoned on the same feed-cost ba is, was no greater than from his His cost equipment for hens. dairy business is at least ten times

Competition is the life of trade, quoted the wise guy. "Yes, but the man who attends strictly to his own business has mighty little competition," added the simple mug.

insured.

Transportation of food, forage and ammunitioa will become a serious. undertaking under such conditions. he general said. It is probable even water will have to be carried for all contingencies will have to be thorough. Hay for the horses alone will run into millions of pounds.

The general explained that

first aero squadron and the regular scruts of the army would not do all 'We are hiring civilian scouts," he said, "who are familiar with every

Italy Is Satisfied. Rome Dispatch, March 12.

The decision of the United States

to act vigorously in Mexico has been received with general satisfaction "Necessarily, the campaign will de-velop new situations and the diaposal of the troops is contingent upon establish law and order and to protect foreigners.

Although the Vatican is extremely reticent on the subject, those in touch with prelates high in the church assert that the Holy See must be content with any measure aimed to suppress the anarchy from which the church and clergy have suffered

Fut Ban on American Mexican Newspapers

Brownsville (Texas) Dispatch, 12th Mexican officials at Matamoras, op-

posite this city, issued an order today ward can be used by the American excluding American newspapers. forces during a part of the pursuit. Leno Garcia, a boatman on the inter-It was pointed out, however, that ul- national ferry, was arrested for cartimately the chase after Villa may rying a bundle of papers to Matamoras residents and a carrier for a This Brownsville newspape; was detained

No explanation was made for the

tives in Buford. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mangum visited at Mr. George Parker's of Zoar com-

DINER Mr. Frank Hargett of North Mon-

Hargett, Saturday and Sunday, er's, Mr. M. C. Dees, the past week. ly enjoyed.

Misa Beula Dees has returned to ment of the community. her work at the Icemorlee mill. She

father, Mr. M. C. Dees, Mr. Bryant Mond has moved on the

glad to have Mr. Mond in our com- the coming summer, for indications er at Monroe, munity.

Mr. Charlie Harrel, overseer of the public read that leads by Mr. E. A. Collins', is now working it up in good condition.

SAMBO. Miss Parks.

Missed Something

Pathadelphia Public Ledger. Mrs. McGreevy was a dinner gues

one evening where a noted explore was the attraction. Being of a somewhat languid turn of mind, she paid possibly, Jim Hinson. more attention to her dinner than tthe conversation. After dinner was and asked:

"What was that tiresome old explorer talking about?"

"Progressive Patagonia," was the reply.

"Really?" asked Mrs. McGreevy with sudden interest. "And how de you play it?"

Would Obey Orders Boston Transcript.

The foreman swore at Cassidy for not fully loading up his hod. The hod, he said, would hold so many bricks, and Cassidy must take a full

load up the ladder every trip. One morning the supply of bricks ran out and Cassidy, after gathering every brick in sight, found he was

still short of the proper number. He yeleld up to a workman on the fifth up muscle by pitching hay ninety miles south of Laramie. story.

"What do you want?" asked the workman.

"Throw me down wan brick." shouted Cassidy, "to make good me load."

Mrs. J. T. Lowery, and little son, returned to their home at Mt. Holly after spending some time with rela-differ spending some time with relapeople, and to place it on the best will, perhaps, e'ore leng, furnish this and most convenient location that can be secured.

The executive committee will meet from time to time at the call of the oe, visited his brother, Mr. R. E. chairman. The meeting will be held. There are no ifs nor ands about it. Mrs. Lear Dees visited at her broth- It has been started with a vim and determination such as has seldon Leona been seen here. Only full and hearty Misses Ester Davis and Leona been seen here. Only full and hearty cooperation of the people is needed They found Mrs. Walden right feeble, to make it a success even far be-Mesars. Spofford Green and John yond the plans of its originators. C. Baker met at Mr. J. W. Mangum's The names of the members of the Friday night to practice some music committee show how broad are the with Mr. Carl Maagum. It was high- foundations of the undertaking and how representative of the full senti-

has been spending a week with her Monroe Will Probably Have Baseball Team.

point to the fact that Monroe will And the best part of it is that it, with possibly one or two exce - will be one of those good old home-mad-We wish to correct the mistake kind. Mr. Herndon Hasty and others that we made in our last letter. Our are very much interested over the school is taught by Misses Amy Bau- matter, and are looking the field over com and Sarah Parker, instead of for possible candidates for the Mca roe nine.

It is thought that the following men can be secured-all local boys: Herndon Hasty, who will menage the

No big expenditure of money will be necessary, at least, it is hoped not. over she turned to one of the guests About eighty dollars will be needed a little will be required to buy the necessary balls, bats, etc.

in good shape for the com The interested parties are also trying mentioned results. He was carried to make arrangements for a jitney service between town and the park; or, if this is not possible, as cheap as He is getting along fairly well, and can be secured.

A Star Nebraska Pitcher. Omaha World-Herald.

W. S. McCune, who is in from his cattle ranch in the North Park, of Colorado, has grown athletic. He gets

Fated.

Mrs. Outlate-What became of the uckoo clock?

Outlate-The cat ate it.

scribe a most interesting and cleas ing item of local news for our lournal readers. Be on the qui vivo.

The Broom Boyte Lumber Co, is planning to install a \$5,000 lumber plant in Wingate within the next thisty days. The site for the plant has been secured and surveyed and lumber for the buildings will begin to be assembled at once. The railroad will begin at once to lay a spur track for the use of the owners.

Mr. Russel Williams of Chester, visited his sister, Mrs. S. A. Williams, here Sunday:

Mr. R. A. Gaddy, who has for some time been in the grip of the "grippe," is said to be improving, we are glad to note.

Capt. D. F. Jones, our efficient R. F. D. carrier, has recently sold his touring car to Mr. Fred Wittams, Mr. Bryant Mond has moved on fac Practice up your voice these coci touring car to Mr. Fred Williams, farm of Mr. H. M. Baucom. We are nights and get in good condition far son of Capt. Joe Williams, city carri-

Well, friends, your old serils has have a baseball team this summer, nothing in the religious or spiritual realm to offer you this time. We will have a half dozen or more clergymen here but we rarely ever have a word of news or of encouragement of inspiration or sympathy from any of them, But-, guess their time is cerupied with other matters of more Recoti these good mportance. preachers conclude that we can paddie out own boat, if we can't get out of our dwn yned, eind so we i team, Grady Love. Russell White, are getting on line considering ch-Vern Edgeworth, Mutt Coble, John cumstances. However, a little symare getting on line considering cir-Stewart, and Oscar Abernethy; and, pathy and encouragement makes the salling caster and more delightful.

O. P. TIMIST

Young Man Lost One of His Legs. pretty soon to purchase some suits. Mr. Charley Helms, son of Mr. A. It will also require a small amount G. Helms of South Goose Creek to secure the services of a good pitch- township, had the misfortune to lose er, catcher, and first baseman. Also one of his legs last Saturday afternoon. He was operating the saw at his father's mill, when he slipped and Lee Park is being repaired and but fell on the carriage. throwing him against the deadly saw with the above to Charlotte the same day by Dr.

Whitley and he is now in a hospital his people think he will be able to return home in a few days.

Mr. E. S. Wood, who carried Dr. Whitley to the injured man's aid in his car, said that when they reached him, they found him suffering great-ly. The leg has been cut clean of right about the knee, and in order to stop the blood flow, a leather strap had been buckled around the stump just as tight as possible, and when the doctor arrived, the leg had swollen to an enormous size.

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