

AID ARMIES AS FORAGERS.

Wife of Federal Officer Leads Rebels Into Ambush and Then Escapes in Rain of Bullets—Wealthy Young Woman Takes Her Dead Brother's Place in Constitutionalist Ranks.

Women of Mexico are playing a prominent part in the warfare of the southern republic as "soldaderas," foraging successfully for their men folk in the armies and occasionally being actual fighters, according to correspondence from Del Rio, Tex.

This is true probably because the present revolution has touched individuals and homes more intimately than any other conflict of recent times in Mexico. Many women have left their homes rather than remain alone, and a few of them have gone under fire to get revenge.

Girl Replaces Brother.

In the siege of the large city of Monterey a valued member of General Pablo Gonzales' Constitutionalist command was Senorita Maria Sanchez, said to be a wealthy Castilian, whose brother was shot by federal irregulars. She gave up the comforts of a luxurious home and begged permission to replace her brother.

Recently at Monclova a son of Senora Pimental of that city had been sentenced to be shot. The mother, it is said, entered the federal jail by stealth and, stabbing two guards, released her boy, and both escaped to the Constitutionist headquarters at Hermanos.

In the federal ranks there is told the story of the wife of an officer who led the Constitutionlists into an ambush at Puerta Carmen and, though fired upon by the angered rebels, galloped through the lines to her husband's side.

When less than a month ago the federal army of General Maas occupied the Constitutionlists' provisional capital at Piedras Negras "soldaderas" played an important part in the bloodless capture.

Women Guard Wagon Train.

A small group of them pitched their tents on the overlooking hills two days before the soldiers arrived. When the army came fully 500 of these soldier-women accompanied the troops, most of them guarding the wagon train which their skill as foragers had supplied. After the city was occupied the women spread food for the entire army in the plaza. These "soldaderas" are expert with both knife and rifle.

One of the famous women fighters is Mrs. Alonzo Alanis, who recently surrendered to the Huerta garrison in Juarez and was pardoned. She is the wife of a former Maderist commander and became a leader during the revolt against Madero.

One night at the head of a picked band she rode into Juarez, held up the police station, took all available arms and escaped to the hills. She remained at the head of her troop several months.

WOMAN A LUMBERJACK.

With Twin Daughters Will Supply Chicago's Christmas Trees.

Many of the Christmas trees which will make Chicago children happy this year will be brought from the woods of northern Michigan through the efforts of a widow and her twin daughters. The husband and father of the family lost his life last winter when the Christmas tree ship Rouse Simmons, of which he had been captain for twenty years, went to the bottom of Lake Michigan during a storm.

Mrs. Herman Schuenemann of Chicago, the widow, is now in the Michigan woods directing a force of men in the work of cutting the trees. Her twin daughters, Elsie and May, are looking over the Chicago shipping lists for a vessel in which to bring the trees to market.

"Since father went down with the ship Rouse Simmons," said Elsie to an interviewer, "mother has felt she had a work to carry on as a memorial and is determined that one Christmas ship shall bear his name."

Beautiful India.

India bears the same relation to the orient that Italy does to Europe. It is the home of palaces, temples and monuments; it is the home of beautiful art work in many materials. Most of its cities have a splendid historical past that is seen in richly ornamented temples and shrines. In the tombs of its illustrious dead and in palaces that surpass in beauty of decoration anything which Europe can boast—"The Critic" in the Orient.

Setting Him Right.

They were enjoying a motor ride and had just entered a country road. "May I kiss your hand?" he asked, a little confusedly. She removed her veil. "No," she replied. "I have my gloves on."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Teaching Him.

Briggs—Did your wife scold you when you went home so late last night? Griggs—You don't know what it is to have a wife who was once a school teacher. Why, she made me write a hundred times on a slate. "I must be home by 10 o'clock."—Exchange.

THE WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

SAYRE-WILSON



Miss Jessie Wilson, Bride. East Room, White House. Dr. Grenfell, Best Man.

Miss Margaret Wilson. Photographs copyrighted, 1913, by American Press Association.

Francis B. Sayre, Bridegroom. Miss Eleanor Wilson.

FROM the time of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second of the president's three daughters, and Francis B. Sayre the entire country took the liveliest interest in the arrangements for the wedding, and as the day, Nov. 25, approached the interest increased apace. With the return of Mrs. Wilson and her daughters to Washington about the middle of October the White House took on an air of added activity, and the details of the wedding were so varied and numerous that Mrs. Wilson was obliged to call in another social secretary.

While Miss Wilson was the thirteenth bride going forth from the White House, her marriage was only the fifth in which the bride was a president's daughter. It was announced that the company witnessing the wedding would not be as large as that assembled at the marriage of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Nicholas Longworth, for the president and his wife desired to limit an official company to about 400 guests.

Selecting the Guests.

At a visit made by Miss Isabelle Hagner, Mrs. Wilson's social secretary, to the summer White House at Cornish, N. H., there was made what was believed to be a final revision of the official guests and personal friends to whom invitations were to be sent. Following this final revision, however, there were additions and subtractions made from time to time, but the list always was carefully guarded. It was a delicate matter, this selection of the guests, and Washington society particularly awaited the names of the highly favored ones.

The plans called for the wedding to be held at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 25. The Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, the president's pastor at Princeton, N. J., was selected to perform the ceremony.

The Official Details.

When the official details of the wedding were announced it was seen that the bride would be attended by her elder sister, Margaret, as maid of honor and her younger sister, Eleanor; Miss Mary G. White of Baltimore, Miss A. Goucher, a college friend of the bride; Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott, daughter of Professor William B. Scott of Princeton, and Miss Marjorie Brown, daughter of Mrs. Wilson's cousin, Colonel E. T. Brown of Atlanta, Ga., as bridesmaids.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, with whom Mr. Sayre worked in Labrador, was selected as the best man, and the ushers were named as follows: Benjamin B. Burton of New York, a graduate of Williams college, 1912; Dr. Scoville Clark of Salem, Mass., whom Mr.

Sayre knew in Labrador and with whom he trailed northern Newfoundland; Dr. Gilbert H. Horax of Montclair, N. J., classmate of the bridegroom at Williams, class of 1909, now at Johns Hopkins medical school, and Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son of Justice Hughes of the United States supreme court, who was a classmate of Mr. Sayre at Harvard law school.

Elegance and Simplicity.

Invitations to the wedding were in a style of simple elegance, engraved on ivory tinted heavy paper, double fold, about 9 by 10 inches, with the United States coat of arms embossed heavily in white at the top. They read in modest script:

"The President and Mrs. Wilson request the pleasure of the presence of — (blank line for the name of guest written skilfully with a pen to match the engraving exactly), at the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Woodrow, to Mr. Francis Bowes Sayre, on Tuesday, November the Twenty-fifth, Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen, at half after 4 o'clock at the White House, Washington, D. C."

Handsome Wedding Gown.

The wedding gown was made in New York and was of soft ivory tinted satin with much rare old lace. The lingerie portions of the trousseau were all handmade and of the daintiest and most delicate construction and materials. It had been planned that simplicity was to be the keynote of the whole affair and that while the wedding company was to be large it was to be more personal than official.

Naturally every one was interested in the young man who had won the hand of the daughter of the president. Francis Bowes Sayre, scion of the old and wealthy Sayre family of eastern Pennsylvania, which built and partly owns the Lehigh Valley railroad, is a graduate of Williams college and of the Harvard law school. For the past year Mr. Sayre has been connected with the office of District Attorney Charles S. Whitman in New York. Mr. Sayre's mother, daughter of John Williamson Nevin, president of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., is a descendant of Hugh Williamson of North Carolina, one of the framers of the United States constitution. One of her sons is now a minister in China. Mr. Sayre is also interested in social settlement work.

Something About the Bride.

Miss Jessie Wilson was born at Gainesville, Ga. Her early education was at home under a German governess. After finishing her studies at the Baltimore Woman's college she went into settlement work. She is the youngest member of the national board of the Young Women's Christian association, and she composed a number of the prayers read at the Y. M. C. A. convention at Richmond, Va.

Like her mother, she is a blond, with a Greek profile, a delicate rose pink complexion and large blue eyes. She plays tennis, rides horseback, swims and dances.

As this was to be a chrysanthemum wedding, it had been arranged to have great quantities of this flower adorn the White House. The predominant color was mauve, the bride's favorite color, and there is no color which contrasts and harmonizes more perfectly with the newly decorated White House.

The Honeymoon Plans.

Tentative plans for the honeymoon included a visit to Windsor Forges, near Churchtown, Pa., the home of Miss Nevin, the bridegroom's aunt, where Miss Wilson and Mr. Sayre were visiting when they first met. Mr. Sayre will take his bride to Williamstown, Mass., where their home, leased from Professor William E. McElfresh, at 40 Grace street, has been put in readiness for them.

Washington society folk were intensely interested in the trousseau, and when it arrived at the White House from New York, Baltimore and Washington it was seen that the predominant color was violet.

In addition to arranging the details of the wedding Miss Wilson was busy directing the furnishing and decoration of her future home in Williamstown, where they will live after January, when Mr. Sayre will sever his connection with the office of District Attorney Whitman in New York and take up his new duties as assistant to President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college.

Slight Hitch Over Present.

The house of representatives declared its intention of giving Miss Wilson a handsome present on the occasion of her wedding. Representative Edward W. Townsend of Montclair, N. J., a member of the committee chosen to select the gift, said:

"We received from members of the house about \$2,000 in contributions to Miss Wilson's wedding gift fund. It was the purpose of the committee to select a present which would be of practical use to the bride all her life. All the committeemen are married, and that settled the matter. We thought the young bride would be better pleased with a silver table set than gems or anything else."

Incidentally this proposal of members contributing to a present caused a little unpleasantness in the house of representatives. Representative Finley H. Gray of Indiana criticized his legislative associates in a speech for "chipping in" for a wedding gift. President Wilson himself, it is said, had intimated his disapproval of the movement, which had been started by Republican Floor Leader Mann. Nevertheless practically all the congressmen gladly subscribed their \$5 each toward the total of about \$2,000.

There are some people who think that fresh air and out door exercise will keep a man in perfect health. Yet a trip through a farming country will discover any number of farmers suffering with stomach trouble. It's the usual story: Too much work, too little rest, and unsuitable diet. Whenever the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition become diseased, the whole body is menaced, through the consequent lack of nutrition and the corruption of the blood supply. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures "stomach trouble," renews the assimilative powers, purifies the blood, nourishes the nerves, and gives vitality to every organ of the body.

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