ican army, should have delivered the inlital, overwhelming blow.

The 7th was in Custer's command at
the Little Big Horn, in 1876, when five
troops were wiped out by the Sloux and
Cheyennes. The next year they fost a
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#### LA ESCAPES TO THE SOUTH AS U. S. TROOPS SEARCH HILLS

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from capture when his forces were beaten in the fighting at San Geronimo ranch. In the Guerrero district, last Wednesday. The the Guerrero district, fast Weinesday, The Americans were close on "Paneho a" trail, but were deceived by their Mexican guides and were led along a rough and almost impassable trail. In the meantime Villa, taking a shorter and much easier path, got several miles beyond the point where Colonel Dodd and hoped to catch him.

Nightfall forced the wearled Americans

to halt. Villa traveled all night and by morning had successfully eluded his pursuers. The Mexican guides, whose misleading information had permitted his eacape, were sent to the rear of the American column and are reported to be still

Though the safety of Chihuahua City was assured by the rapid pace of the Americans when they again picked up Villa's trail, army officers in El Paso shook their heads in doubt when they learned that the fugitive had reached the heighborhood of Satevo. About this adobe village on the Rio San Pedro cluster mountains, forming as rugged and treacherous a bit of country as ever sheltered a band of cutthroats. In the hills along the San Pedro and its confluents a regi-ment might be securely hidden away, and frontiersmen declare that Villa and his lowers may rest there in security in-

In pressing forward in pursuit of Villa the American troops are exposed to finite attacks from the various bands into which the bandit's force was divided following the defeat at San Geronino. The aeroplane scouts with General Pershing's expedition may be able to prevent any surprise, but in the thick woods the ban-dits might excape the eyes of the military observers high in the air.

RUSE TO ESCAPE.

Villa tricked his American pursuers and left them far behind. It is believed that the statement of his wound was carefully planned to cause the dispersal of the troops into the hills while he made his way farther south to join his allies.

It is said he has with him only eight men as a personal guard, and that he is unwounded. If this information is correct it hears out previous reports that rect, it bears out previous reports that the bandit chief is headed toward Par-ral, and is leading his American pursuers by at least 60 miles, for San Antonio is

that distance to the northwest. The man who brought the story of The man who brought the story of Villa's arrival'at Satevo here gave a circumstantial account of the bandit's maneuvers and plan of campaign. This mans' credibility is vouched for by reputable American business men here who have employed him for several years.

TRICKED HIS PURSUERS.

"Villa," he said, "has never taken part in any fighting with either American or Carranza troops. He left the main body of his troops in the Guerrero district with of his troops in the Guerrero district which orders to oppose as far as they could the American advance. At the same time the peons were instructed to give information freely to American officers, always provided that the information was false.

"The story of Villa being wounded was carefully concocted for the express pur-pose of misleading General Pershing and Colonel Dodd into the belief that the bandit was in hiding in the mountains and thereby inducing them to split their forces into small searching parties who would waste their time in the wild Ster-ras, while Villa was making his way safely southward.

"The American officers were fooled at The American officers were tooled at first, but they have a fair knowledge of the real situation now and the advance column is driving southeast with all the speed they can command. Their only chance of catching up with Villa is that they have a good road and should not be handleapped by the big problem of forage and water.

The trail from San Antonio to Satevo leads through a broad valley where there is generally plenty of water at this time of the year, and which is fairly fertile and cultivated.

well cultivated.
"If they can catch up with Villa before he gets into the Torreon district, they ought to be able to kill or capture him, but if he is able to join forces with Canuto Reyes, they will have a difficult task ahead of them."

CONSTANT SKIRMISHES

Small clashes between fleeling Villistas and American or Carranga detachments are of almost continuous occurrence, it is stated in official reports received by the de facto Government's agencies here.

tact with some members of the brigands, have already taken many prisoners, and are running the remainder to earth as fast as their horses give out.

#### MORE U. S. TROOPS SENT

TO GUARD PERSHING LINE WASHINGTON, April 4.—Major General Scott, chief of staff of the army, to day announced that additional United States troops had been sent into Mexico to reinforce General Pershing's expedition in pursuit of Villa,

It was officially admitted that the addi-tional troops crossed the horder at Co-lumbus, N. M. The forces recently at Columbus were the 5th Cavalry and the 20th and 24th Infantry. It is believed here that all of the cavalry and part of the

infantry forces were sent to join Persi-ing's expedition, the others to strengthen the lines of communication. General Scott also amounced today that

Anache Indian scouts, under con of Captain Hazard, of the 10th Cavalry, left Fort Apache, Ariz., today to guide the Pershing and Dodd forces through the

mountainous accions of Mexico, in which Villa is now biding. All of the Indianare thoroughly acquainted with that accion of Mexico, having spent years there. Reports that General Villa had escaped the net which General Pershing mought to throw around him in the mountains of Chihuahim are accepted as true by army officers here. They are of the belief that the chase for the outlaw would be a long and ardinous one. It now seems assured that the reports that Villa was garried away from Guerrers, wounded, were enaway from Guerrero, wounded, were en-tirely without foundation. These stories were circulated to deceive the America: soursuing the outlaw, it is said.

#### 200 VILLISTAS CAPTURED: TOTAL CASUALTIES NOW 300

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 4 .- More SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 1.—Addre-than 200 Villistas are reported in advices raceived at Fort Sam Houston to have been captured by the expeditiomary force of General Persining in Mexico. The total losses among Villa's followers were un-officially estimated today at 300. At least 60 were killed in the San Geronimo bat-ta and more were that down in the runtle and more were shot down in the run-

it and more were shot down in the run-ning fight that followed.

It was definitely established today by dispatches from field headquarters in Mexico that the 7th Cavalry commanded by Colonel Erwin, had the honor of in-flicting the first defeat upon Villa. The 7th forming one of the divance pursuing 7th, forming one of the advance pursuing columns under Colonel Dodd, learned at Matachie that Villa was headed for Guerrero. Colonel Erwin attempted by a nigh march through a heavy rainstorm to head off Villa, but the latter succeeded in reach-ing and attacking the town before the American troops arrived.

#### VILLA BADLY WOUNDED. CARRANZA CHIEF INSISTS

QUERETARO, Mexico, April 5, via Gal-reston, Tex., April 1.—General Luiz Juiterrez, who has been appointed milimander of the northern Carransi forces in Chihughua, superseding General Gavira, notified Minister of War Obregon in an official report today that he had re-ceived positive information that Francisco Villa had been wounded and his forces dis-

#### COOK OFFERS TO POISON PANCHO VILLA FOR \$25,000

EL PASO, Tex., April 4.—Two men associated with Villa have made proposals to Mexican officials to kill the bandit leader for money in the last six weeks.

This information was given out today by Andres C. Garcia, Carranza's Consul General at El Paso. One of the men was

Villa's cook; the other was an officer who was a member of the bandit's personal escort. Mr. Garcia put the proposition up to the high officials of the Carranza Gov-

to the high officials of the Carranza Government. They turned it down.

"Villa's cook," said Mr. Garcia. 'came to El Paso for his chief. He came to see me and sald that by poisoning the food he served to Villa he could not only kill Villa but his entire staff.

"I asked the cook why he wished to kill Villa, and he replied: 'I have no special desire to kill him. I would kill blue if I could gest my price. My mice

him if I could get my price. My price is \$25,000. If I cannot get money for killing him Villa may live forever as far as

"An officer of Villa's staff came to see me in El Paso. He was on a secret mis-sion for Villa to New York. He offered to kill Villa for \$250,000. P asked him how he would be able to do it and escape with his life. He said he frequently rode behind the column on the march and could shoot Villa after the column had rounded a shoulder in a mountain trail, then he would run for it."

#### VILLA ALREADY TO SOUTH OF PARRAL, SAYS LETCHER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 4.—Consu lar reports to General Funston today indi-cated that Pancho Villa and the remain-ing members of his band are nearing the Durango State line, but in the absence of word from army field headquarters Fun-ston accepted the reports with reservation.

A message from American Consul Letcher, at Chihuahua City, stated that Villa was south of Parral.

No reports of further fighting between American troops and Villistas have been

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#### GARBER ORDERS SCHOOL TEACHERS TO WARN

Continued from Page One. time he was associated with the magazine

in an editorial capacity

Mrs. Udell, of 3215 Berks street, subscribed for the magazine March 27 last. Her son, Irwin Udell, 10 years old, attends the Stokley Public School. According to Mrs. Udell she was visited by a woman canvasser who alleged that she came from the Board of Education.

The lady told me that from time to

"The lady told me that from time to time a monthly report would be published in a magnaine relating to the progress of my child at school," said Mrs. Udell, "I was told that the yearly subscription would be \$1.50. I didn't subscribe for the entire year. I gave the woman \$1. The lady told me that teachers were going to lady told me that teachers were going to send the report about my child's conduct and education progress to the offices of the School Progress League. I never would have given a dollar if I had known that it was simply a magazine proposition. I would like to have my money back, I understand English, and I am certain that the lady canvasser said she was from the Board of Education." Another woman who paid \$1 was Mrs. H. Fox, of 3215 Berks street. Her chil-

dren, Ethel. 12 years old; Mollie, 9 years old, and Anna, 7 years old, attend the Stokley Public School. She gave the money to the woman canvasser after being urged to do so by one of her children Mrs. Fox wasn't certain today whether th woman canvasser had said that she cam from the Board of Education. She added that the canvasser gave her the impres-sion that the municipality was interested in the proposition.
"I would like to have my money back," said Mrs. Fox.

The woman canvasser also told subscribers that from time to time prizes would be awarded to children of whom favorable reports were received. Anna, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Fox. asked the youngest daughter of Mrs. Fox, asset her teacher. Miss Martha Smith, today whether her report concerning her work at school would be a good one. Miss Smith informed Anna that she knew nothing about the proposition.

COMPANY DENIES CHARGE. Charles E. Collins is president of the School Progress magazine and the School Progress League, which is incorporated under the laws of New Jerssey. He said today that the Forne offices were in Trenion, N. J., in the law offices of Fred P.

tests.

Brace. The other officers of the corpora-tion are S. W. Snodgrass, secretary Frank R. Rush, vice president; Maxwell Sugerman, treasurer, and Thomas B. Nay-

general manager. lor, general manager.

"We have never claimed through any of our canvangers that we represented the Board of Education," said Mr. Colling. "and I defy any person to prove that we did. Just now we have inly one woman in the field in Philadelphia as a canvasser, and she has been in our employ for several years. The convassor is Mrs. Charles Robillard, and I will gladly accompany any person to the home of a subscriber who insists that Mrs. Robillard represented herself as coming from the Board who insists that Airs. Robinard represented herself as coming from the Board of Education. We have been in business for years. We have never had any trouble with our members or subscribers. Occasionally, as in all big companies, there will be some misunderstanding.

Mr. Collins explained that many of the stories in the current number were pre-pared by teachers and others interested pared by teachers and others interested in educational work. He also said that Governor Brumbaugh, when he was superintendent of schools, had prepared an article for the School Progress. Mr. Collins denied that any canvasser in the employ of the league had any authorization to tell the public that teachers had united in a plan to send in monthly reports about children.

We are publishing a magazine to in-terest the school children," said Mr. Col-lins, "and children can send in drawings, tlever compositions, etc., which we shall gladly publish. If the contributions are good prizes will be awarded. We have on file names of children who won prizes."

"What do you mean by the Home and shool Report ?"
"The Home and School Report is the magazine published monthly. A copy of this magazine is left at the home of each subscriber before the canvasser leaves the

Mrs. Robillard and Mr. Collins called on Mrs. Udell today. She insisted that Mrs. Robillard land said that she came from the Board of Education. Mrs. Rob-llard denied Mrs. Udell's statement. Considerable cross-examination by Mr. Col-lins followed. She stuck to her original story. Then Mrs. Udell made a demand for her money that she had paid to Mrs. Robillard. Mr. Collins said that the mat-

ter would be taken up with the treasurer. Some years ago shares were sold at \$1

Wildwood Merchant Dies Suddenly WILDWOOD, N. J., April 4.—William A. Shaw, one of the pioneer merchants of Wildwood, fell dead last night short-ly before 19 o'clock from an attack of cute indigestion.

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### U. S. TROOPERS YELLED LIKE APACHES AS SHOTS MOWED DOWN MEXICANS

Colonel Erwin, Not Colonel Dodd, Awarded Credit for Victory Over Villastas at San Geronimo

#### ATTACK NOT A SURPRISE

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY, NEAR DUBLAN, Mexico, April 1 (via motor train to Columbus, N. M., April 4).—A mad five hours acramble over the mountain passes southwest of the village of San Gesonimo with scramble over the mountain passes southwest of the village of San Gerenimo with a squadron of American cavalry urging their jaded mounts in hot pursuit of a terror-stricken force of bandits; now close had distanced Erwin and his men. on their beels, now falling far behind, is the story of the defeat of Pancho Villa's

the story of the dereat of Pancilo Villas, outlaws.

The bandits, breaking into small groups and dropping off into narrow deflies and pockets, finally evaded their pursuers. Villa, himself wounded in an engagement, with Carransistas three 2 searlier, was the company were not with this force. But 60 Mexicans were killed during the running fight and their

wounded.

Colonel Dodd has been given credit for this victory, but it was actually Colonel Erwin who led a detachment of 400 of Dodd's men on the heart-breaking 17-hour

Villista scouls, or native sympathizers, who saw the Americans enter Guerrero before the trap was sprung on Villa's force, prevented Colonel Erwin's move complete surprise.

from the west.

The bandits, waiting only to fire a hurried and scattered volley, leaped on to their ponies and raced out toward the mountains to the east. Clinging in their saddles with their legs, their reins hanging free, the American cavalrymen raced wally in pursuit amountains the reference. ing free, the American cavalrymen raced madly in pursuit, emptying their rifles at the retiring bandits, reloading, firing and yelling wildly as Mexican after Mexican toppled from his saddle and went down in the scurry of hoofs.

Saddle-worn, hungry and thirsty though they were, the Americans stuck doggedly to this task for five hours.



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# EL PASO, Tex., April 4.—Four American soldiers have died of ill-ness or accidental injuries suffered in Mexico pursuing Villa. More than 300 have been returned from

Four U. S. Soldiers Dead

Mexico and are being treated in the Fort Bliss Hospital here. No American soldier has yet been killed in battle with the Villistas.

narrow trails on which each American risked his life repeatedly. Sure-footedness of the Mexican ponies, together with their

riders intimate knowledge of the ground finally told. Bit by bit the bandits drew ahead, a few of them dropping back at intervals to fire a volley into the faces of the Americans. At each turn in the maze

It was a crushing defeat for Villa. His

Erwin and his troops were in the saddle

The trap was to have been sprung at

right worked to the west, passing through

When the centre reached Guerrero, how-ever, it was discovered that a force of Carrangistas already had engaged Villa in a two-day battle there, March 26 and 27. It was during this fight that Villa was reported to have suffered a broken arm and leg from bullets.

If was then that Colonel Erwin began his thrilling pursuit of Villa's main col-umn, which he learned had retired to San

Other commands were well pleased that the 7th Cayairy, which tradition holds to be the most unlucky regiment in the Amer-

in Campaign in Mexico

last remaining "army" had been shat-tered. Sixty of his men had been killed. He abandoned a number of Carranzista prisoners at San Geronimo. 22 hours straight, the last five being in this running fight. His column was the centre of a strategical enveloping move-ment Dodd laid out when he started on forces so scattered that a stand-up fight is now out of the question for thom. Only four Americans were slightly forced marches after Villa. Only wounded. Guerrero. At Namiquipa, Erwin followed touch with the railroad. The extreme left proceeded east from Namiquipa and turned southward through Tebaunes. The

ride throughout the night until he came upon Lieutenant Hernandez and his 500 Villistas on the San Geronimo ranch.

The Villistas were saddled and all ready to mount as Erwin, forcing his jaded troopers into a gallop, dashed toward them

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