## SI, SI, SENOR, THEYARE TRUE, PEONS SWEAR OF VILLA TALES

About Figure of Bandit Pancho Robin Hood Literature of Myth and Folk Song Has Developed.

Sample Fairy Stories

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Three sories related to boys from Phila-

Fairy tale No. 1-The first punitive ex-edition sent by the United States into Mex-

co came in contact with Villa's band on the

felphia run as follows:

EL PASO, Tex., July 12.—The other side of Francisco Villa's character—not the bad side and the blood and violence with which his name is associated—is being told to Philadelphia soldiars by the Mexican hero-worshipers, who believe in Pancho Villa Implicitly. To many of them he is a god.

Implicitly. To many of them he is a god. And the story is told, too, by the Ameri-cana in this international city of two bloods. Here Villia is regarded as Mexico's "strong man with the gentle heart." Gentle heart? Yes, Villa has a gentle heart, at times. Even subtracting a fat portion of the stories of his kindness, there yet remain some that re-main unshaken by the searching light of in-quiry and skepticism. Not every American who was told a story of Villa's kind acts was given the information by a liar or a dreamer, and many of them personally wit-nessed his charity over in Ciudad Juares. Beross the river, and here in El Pano, two Ico came in contact with Villa's band on the plains and routed it. The leader, caught like a fox in a trap, quickly underwent a metamorphosis. There was a flash of amoke and where the heavy-bearded outlaw had stood a moment before was a dwarf. The gnome went to the headquarters of the American commander and offered his servacross the river, and here in El Paso, two cities where memory of him is jealously preserved.

The peons dwelling in the low-lying adobe All paths dweiting the two cities sing mongs of their national here and recount the legends of his supernatural powers—a folk litera-ture that has been built about his figure like that which sprang up around the person of Robin Hood. Some day a book will be written on the subject of Villa and his hum-ble followers and the mouth-to-mouth literature they have woven about his name. All these stories will be collected some day. or one of the most interesting of the New World's offerings to folk literature will-have been neglected. Written or not, the traditions will be handed down from father to son in Mexico and along the border. In this way do simple peoples erect monu-ments to their leaders.

VILLA FOLK SONG. Here is a song, repeated by an American who had heard it sung in Chihuahua:

"Pancho, my Pancho, At the campfire, Protect me from my enemies, Destroy them one and all. Pancho, my Pancho, On the mesa. Rout my enemies And let me build my house."

That is the substance of the song, which was chanted in Mexican by a group of ig-norant peons, who, if they saw it in print, would not recognize it as a eulogy of and appeal to their hero, Around the person of the bandit chief has

Around the person of the bandit chief has developed a series of startling fairy tales, which are repeated with great earnestness by the superstitious peons. In their imagi-native minds Villa has the power of magic, and his many escapes after having been trapped, apparently, are ascribed to this. formed himself into another being or an inanimate object to eludo capture. Si, si,

how, when he operated the gambling houses in Juarez, no beggar was turned away. A beggar in the doorway and a shower of coins from Villa's hand was the procedure. It is small wonder, then, that reports of Villa's rehabilitation and his descent upon Corral ranch and capture of Jiminez from the Carrentizing wors build will delicit It is true; every word of it, senor. In Juarez wizened senoras, baking their wrinkled skin beside their huts, tell the legends by the foot or yard, whichever one prefers. Peons, their work done, light by the peons.

## NATIVES OF FOUR COUNTRIES SERVING SIDE BY SIDE IN U.S.

### Irishman, German, Frenchman and Russian in Company of Guards

Sixteen and two-thirds of the men en-listed in the Pennsylvania National Guard and who have gone to the Mexican border are either foreign-born or else are the sons of foreign-born parents, according to figures given out by the authorities at Mount Greina. These figures are taken from the muster rolls.

Company F of the 2d Regiment of the 1st Brigade illustrates well the way men who have adopted America answer the call to the colors. In that company are natives of four different nations, Ireland, Ger-many, France and Russia. They all live in Philadelphia. All four men enlisted at the first call and later took the Federal

The representative of the Emerald Isle is Corporal Joseph Creaney, of 3026 North Bailey street. He was born in Belfast, Ire-Iand. When war was declared in Europe

On the Job The 2d Regiment of the 1st Brigade is a "live one." It leaves and sends mes-sages to the folks at home even after starting for the border.

starting for the border. The Mermaid Hunters send word they have not given up their quest. They do not tell what the quest is. They just say they are Mermaid Hunters, and all of them wear vivid green ties. There are 10 of them, but they request that their names be with-held from publication. They are led by, a Texas ranger — a six-footer — named Shepperd.

MERMAID HUNTERS OF SECOND

REGIMENT REAL "LIVE ONES"

Send Word From Border They Are

Shepperd Company F of the 2d prides itself on being the senior company of the 1st Brigade and has many interesting things to tell about Guatemala, where saveral of the men from that company were stationed

at one time. The company has another distinction of The company has another distinction of which it is proud. It has its own enlisted barber—Albert Glaser, 4929 Germantown avenus, who is one of the hardest working men in camp. He says so himself, and de-clares he works from 6 o'clock in the morn-ing until 9 o'clock at night, and that he is breaking avery mice her year heard of

ing until 9 o'clock at night, and that he is breaking every union law ever heard of in civilian life. Then, too, according to messages from the boys of Company F, of the 2d, it has two real "sure enut" Spanish-American War veterans, of whom they are proud. They are Quartermaster Sergeant Charles A. Dan-lel, 2507 North Bouwjer street, who has served in the same company since 1896, and First Sergeant George Cumcadden, of 853 Hilton street, who served in Cuba. The captain of this company, which has so many distinctions, is George A. Morri-son of 5639 Appletree street. ices as mozo, or guide, asserting that he knew the whereabouts of the outlaw. He was engaged and for two days the wily was engaged and for two days the willy dwarf led the band weatward into the moun-tains of Chihuahua. Here in his old haunts, where every foot of ground was known to him, he resumed his natural identity and disappeared in the chapparal, much to the chagrin of the American forces. Santa Maria, how Pancho did laugh!

Fairy tale No. 2-Federal police, back in the old days when Villa was just beginning to attain power in the north, trapped the

## RECRUITING PLANS MADE

Colonel Roosevelt Selects Rough Rider to Raise Western Regiment

to attain power in the north, trapped the outlaw in a canyon. Escape seemed impos-sible. But the hunted man summoned his powers of witchcraft and in a trice changed himself into a prickly cactus plant. The intelligent plant was clever enough to place itself directly in the path of the de facto captain's horae. The animal stepped on if and was pricked sharply on the fet-lock and reared, throwing the captain off and breaking his arm—yes, the right arm. Madre de Dios, how the cactus plant did convulse itself with laughter! Fairy tale No. 3—This is a simple story. NEW YORK, July 12 .-- Colonel Roose velt's plans for his proposed division have been perfected to the extent that officers have been accepted and the localities from which their commands are to be recruited designated. From western Colorado, Wydesignated, which and Nevada at least one cav-alry regiment has been accepted. It would receive its preliminary training either at Fort Douglas, Utah, or Fort D. A. Russell, Fairy tale No. 3-This is a simple story. Pancho, quite bored by the pursuit which Paneno, quite bored by the pursuit which a Carranza squad was giving him, was mildly exasperated when his mount be-came exhausted. Ordinarily it would not have mattered, but on this occasion Villa had just been shot several times—once through the lungs, once in the thigh and Wyoming, before joining the rest of the division at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Rock Channing, former Princeton and All-American football player, who served with Rossevelt's Rough Riders in the Cuban campaign and who is now general manager of the Utah Consolidated Mining Company at Salt Lake City, has been selected by the through the lungs, once in the thigh and in two or three other places. He could not conveniently run. The apparent dilemma was easily solved, however, when Fran-cisco decided to transform himself into a caballio, or horse. The human horse then sped away toward the horizon, neighing. The neigh represented Villa's usual laugh-ter.

Colonel to raise this regiment.

## GOING AWAY? NOTIFY THE COPS

Then Your Home Will Be Guarded Against Thieves

All persons who close their homes and leave the city for vacations should notify the police. In order that their houses may be guarded against robbery. This is the recommendation of Captain of Detectives Tate, who has received since the first of the month an unusually large number of reports from persons whose homes have be robbed

who close their homes should notify the nearest police station. The policeman on the post will then be instructed to watch the house.

Woman Killed by Shifting Engine Mrs. Annie Rouscher, 50 years old, of 4659 Cresson street, Manayunk, was struck and killed by a shifting engine on the Philadel-phia and Reading Railroad, late yesterday, The accident occured in what is known as CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR **OFFICIAL IN FAVOR OF** CHURCHES ADVERTISING

"Sorrel Tops

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 12.—Announce-ment was made today by Chauncey D. Harader, of Uniontown, and Harold H. Baer, of Brownsville, that they had taken steps toward the formation of a volunteer regi-ment of molders in the 33d Congressional District to be composed evaluations of ad

District to be composed exclusively of red

Both Harader and Baer are "red heads,"

n the regiment must be able to pass the United States army regulations and pos-sess good heads of red hair.

The two men have written to the War Department at Washington asking for official sanction for their novel scheme.

Files Complaint on Sleeper Charges

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- A complaint

a been filed before the Interstate Com-erce Commission by Norman T. Whitaker Washington attorney, against the Pull-

an Car Company, charging that the rate

Pullman Company between New York nd Washington with that between other

Adams Express Co. New Building

The Adams Express Company has agreed a lease for a long term, for the accommo-ation of its Eastern auditing department, five story office building which E. M. Har-

of \$2 for a lower both in a sleeper fro New York to Washington was excelute and unreasonable. The bill filed by M Whittaker compares the service given 1

and they have sent word to every town in the district that persons destring to recruit

headed men.

citles.

Speaks of Value of Newspaper Publicity at Convention of Interdenominational Organization

RAINBOW THE FIRST "AD"

HARRISBURG, July 12.—The address of the Rev. Walter B. Greenway, of Fhiladel-phia, State superintendent of press work, on church advertising, and the enthusiastic efforts of the Philadelphia delegation to take the 1918 biennial State Christian En-deavor convention to Philadelphia were the outstanding features of today's sessions of the Pennsylvania Endeavorers here today.

the Pennsylvania Endeavorers here today The banners of the Philadelphians are to be seen everywhere and they lose no time

be seen everywhere and they lose no time in "whooping it up" for the Quaker City. "The first advertlaement ever made was the Rainbow," said Superintendent Greenway. "God placed it in the heavens as a sign to the world that there would be no other floods. Jesus was an advertiser. He said 'Go out and compel men to come in.' You go out and compel men to come to your society; you are simply advertising it, whether you go out in the local nowspaper or whatever way you wish. The old Bible is certainly tight when it says 'The children of light' Business and commercial success today de-pends on human advertising." pends on human advertising."

"Human nature is caught by it. Shall we not advertise our humans, which is the King's humans? Why, every society ought to set aside a fixed fund for the purpose of advertising. Can you imagine a business house with a hundred thousand capital be-ginning business and not setting aside an advertising fund? Impossible. They want the world to know what they are doing or \$15,000.

advertising fund? Impossible. They want the world to know what they are doing or propose to do. Yet we have our equipment in our churches, big buildings, fine rooms and expensive, and never advertise to the community what kind of business we are doing inside. Sir Thomas Lipton started in business with a capital of \$500. He spent \$250 of it in advertising."

## WAR WOULD AID MEXICANS, STARVING, SAYS A NATIVE

Railroad Man Says Peons Would Wel-

EL PASO, Tex., July 15 .- "The civil pop-lation of Mexico would welcome war, inrvention or anything to relieve the famine nditions."

This was the statement today of Ramon antos, former employment agent of the Sational Railways of Mexico, who stopped ere en route to his home in San Anton e has spent the last three months

Mexico and says "thousands are dying of starvation."

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## "RED HEADS" PLAN REGIMENT PHILADELPHIA TROOPER PRAISES RAILROADS FOR TRIP TO THE BORDER Pennsylvanians Have Novel Scheme for

'I Can't Imagine a Pleasanter Way of Traveling Than Enjoying Scenery and Having Meals Brought to You." Frank R. Flounders Writes to Father

A letter praising the accommodations provided by the railroads for the conveyance of the National Guard to the Mexican border, and giving intimate details of life tallroads, as we are getting the benefit of the other fellows' complaints. the other fellows' complaints. "As we pass through the different towns the Ladies' Ald Societies for Treparedness hand us coffee, mandwiches cigarettes and chocolates. They have their fields and at some of the stations we meet pretty South-orn zichs. They are splendid. They take it for granted that the follows are contin-men and they are appreciated accordingly. "The cars are clean and well ventilated." I can't imagine a pleasanter way of travels in the that the scenery, moking and having your meals brought to you." mong the guardemen has been received by Dr. George W. Founders, chief examiner for the Board of Education, from his son

The latter. Frank E. Flounders, a junior in the school of mechanical engineering in the University of Pennsylvania, is a private in Troop A of the First Cavairy Regiment. When President Wilson issued his mobiliza-Ich proclamation young Flounders was one of the first University students to respond. Te in an expert automobile builder and. In he event of active warfare, his services vill probably be used in the field of motor ransportation

Cornell Student Drowned in Pool TTHACA, N. Y., July 12.-Joneph Bran-her, 26, of Brooklyn, a sophomore in the Cornell College of Agriculture, drowned late yesterday in a swimming pool in the Fall Crock Gorge, near the campus. Doctor Flounders was so favorably im-pressed by the letter and a view of the troops that he obtained when the train passed through this city that he intends to write a letter to the Colonel, expressing his avorable opinion of the organization of the egiment.

regiment. "I wouldn't miss this trip for anything," wrots Doctor Flounders' son. "It has been much pleasanter than if several fellows rot together for a ride in the Fullmann. We just slopped to take water at Milan, Ind., and we are finishing our linch of slewed tomatics, bread, cornheef and milk. I hought a watermelon while the train was stopped, and I am wondering II I can't keep it on the ice. There was a great how about the train accommodations pro-vided to the lofantry. I want to say that

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Sheepshead Bay Speedway and Long Island roads were the scenes of this sensational trial which began at 12:14 P.M. June 15th and finished at 12:14 P.M. June 29th. Officials of the American Automobile Association maintained a daily 24 hour vigil during the entire two weeks. Many newspaper and motor journal representatives and parts manufacturers were in constant attendance.



BURLINGTON, N. J., July 12 .- East Burlington residents were given a scare to-day when a supposed dynamite car jumped the track at the Broad street bridge over Assicuant Creek and was thrown into the stream. Traffic was tied up for two hours. The car bore the danger label familiar on

dynamite trains which the Pennsylvania

thing sold cash or \$1.00 weekly.

This is the pure fiction that has followed

the bandit's course. What of the other stories of him are fiction-the crime and the

charity-every man must decide for him-self. Americans in El Paso still talk about how, when he operated the gambling houses

Allroad runs through this section every hight, and residents in the vicinity of the accident were in a state of excitement until freight agents assured them that the car was loaded with farm produce. "deep cut," on the Norristown branch of the railroad, near Rector street. The body was taken to St. Timothy's Hospital, where it was said death had been virtually instan





Captain Tate said today that all persons

# come Intervention

and, when war was declared in Europe in 1914 he went to Canada to enlist in the 5th Royal Highlanders, a body of 1000 men. But the ranks were filled ao quickly that hs could not get in when he arrived, and had to come back to the United States. When the call to arms came last month, Creaney was one of the first to start for Creancy was one of the first to start for Mount Gretna.

Germany's representative in Company F of the 2d is Amiel Wisner, 1675 Granite street, Frankford. He enlisted in the Ger-man Army from 1998 to 1910. Albert Juliance, 1911 Marshall street, is the Frenchman, and Samuel Cherasney, 212 Bainbridge street, is the native Russian.

## "READY FOR VILLA RAIDS," .SAY U. S. ARMY OFFICERS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 12.-If the Villistas are coming they will find United States regulars and militiamen ready to "We will be prepared for the Villistas

We will be prepared for the Villistas when they reach the Big Bend country," it was declared at General Funston's head-quarters today. The speed with which militia regiments are being equipped bore out the statement. Today virtually every militia cavalry unit had been mude ready to understand head been

Today virtually every militia cavalry unit had been made ready to undertake horder patrol work. Many detachments arrived here without full equipment of horses, but the shortage has been supplied and formal orders for their dotall is expected shortly. If the big band of Vilia troops reported an route north tries to negatize into United

en route north tries to penetrate into United States through the Big Bend country, as rumored, army officers said today the in-vaders would have a hard time getting water.

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