

Watch Roosevelt

Roosevelt is something more than a receptive candidate, and a lot of wires are being pulled for him, now that the convention draws near.

Roosevelt will find that there is a lot of opposition to him, among Republicans who used to be enthusiastic supporters of his but who have been unable to go his way.

If Roosevelt is nominated, it will be the man that is chosen, not his program. There is a general notion among even his most ardent partisans that Roosevelt is, in practice, a different man from the stump speaker and the prolific magazine writer of his recent years.

In the states, there is nothing to indicate that the Progressive party will be kept intact. The general tendency everywhere is for amalgamation.

A traffic expert in the east maintains that it is not speed so much as it is turning corners wrong and driving a car without chains on wet days, that make the worst accidents, and advises rigorous arrests for general carelessness as well as for speeding.

Thrift And Better Living

Living on \$60 a month means doing without a lot of things that many people think they cannot do without. It means no little extra comforts for the new baby, no Santa Claus for the baby's sister who had to be told that there was no use in writing Santa for a tricycle as father had not enough money to buy it.

Congress is investigating the pay of government employes in Washington, finding out what is a living wage and finding out something of how the economical must live. There is no especial pathos in the story, at least it was not meant to be pathetic, it only accents the differences in living between the extravagant and the necessarily economical.

Thrift is not in us as a nation, whether we have to live on \$60 a month or less, or whether we have the \$600 or \$6000. We all want to spend money, as a matter of course. Our higher standards of living are partly to blame. The feeling, that is a part of the liberty we love, that every one of us, even the least skilled laborer, is worthy of better living, is partly responsible for our characteristic unthrift; and quickly made fortunes help along with the idea of money coming easily and going easily.

Money simply cannot stay in the pocket these days of supreme genius in advertising. And it is advertising that creates prosperity, promotes thrift, and leads to better living, after all.

Fashions In City Making

Odd how cities' problems and troubles are alike all over the land. New York and El Paso are having the same public school troubles; New York and Oakland, California, are both worrying out a zone plan to save certain districts from changing over to other uses; the same traffic questions arise in every town with crowded streets; every city in the land is trying to build a big high school with a stadium; city hospitals east and west, north and south have about the same history.

One bunch of 50,000 people is very much like any other bunch of 50,000, has about the same needs and the same ideas about city water plants and 3c car fares. In any big city a few will be for graft and a few will be for bad water and a few will be for super-pure water and many will be indifferent, but just why so many cities in the same year should have engaged to experiment with the Gary system, and why so many cities this year have to erect the biggest handloom possible high school, always with a stadium, and why so suddenly so many cities should come to the "zone" idea, can only be explained by psychology or by fashion. It seems very like the changing of fashions.

No comic opera ever held up a more comical argument than the lone pirate who captured the Matoppe and crew. The story gains in merry effect as further details are disclosed. The young man was financed by a girl up in New England, who was convinced that he was the biggest, boldest, baddest thing that ever monopolized the suffrage, and so lent him \$50 that she had saved up against the doctor's bill or her own old age, just because she liked the devil that was in him.

If Mexico has her Villa, New York has her Dr. Waite. One wears a sombrero and guns, the other wears a dress suit and fox trots with a bottle of typhoid fever in his pocket. Both may be the victims of dual personality or some other mistake, but both seem to have the same idea of running amuck human society.

Perishing is probably not worrying half as much as some other folks.

Billy Sunday is as bad as a pretty girl at a dance. He is engaged way ahead up to February 1918.

Conserving Birdlife

New York state has set April 14 as Bird Day, with instructions to the school teachers to have lessons on native birds with pictures and descriptions so that the children may learn to recognize feathered citizens, and acquire general ideas of preserving the wild birds and making friends with them.

El Paso will be sorry some day that more has not been done to keep our own special house bird, the finch or linnet, with us. He is one of the brightest, happiest of songsters, trilling on the wing and singing in the caves, and is a true El Pasonian, rejecting in the sunshine and seeking the high places.

England is enjoying a reduction in her prison expenses and is closing up a score of unnecessary jails this year. This apparent improvement in character is not due entirely to the war providing an outlet for wild blood and the love of excitement and the bursting of trammels, but is partly a continually diminishing process that has been going on for years and is ascribed to the continual bettering of the laws of the land. Human rights must be continually perfected. The more that is done towards better and fairer opportunities for every man, the less crime there will be.

Philadelphia is to spend \$325,500 on playground improvements this year for the children of the city. This sum is to be spent in addition to the annual cost of keeping the playgrounds and recreation centers in operation. El Paso has decided that it can't even afford the cost of keeping up such playgrounds as the city already has.

It is not so much that the movies ought to be more closely censored, as that parents should be warned in advance so that they might keep their children away from certain plays that are wholly fit for adults.

Even if a Swiss has found out the way to make a real diamond artificially it won't do the lover any good. The lass won't accept an imitation.

One of the Chicago papers calls Villa "Perishing's villa-de-wisp." A Washington paper asks "Juarez Villa?" Suspicion breeds suspicion.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Carranza is something of a note writer himself.—Boston Herald. Again arise the problem, "What shall we do with our Mex-presidents?"—Buffalo Courier. The situation in Mexico is indeed critical. The races at Juarez were called off.—New York World. Probably the unhappiest person is the one who can't think of anything to wish for.—Toledo Blade. Verdin knows the Hun is at the gate, but is keeping his foot against it mightily well.—Detroit Free Press. All the heroes are not in the trenches. Some of 'em are still eating their brides biscuits.—Los Angeles Tribune. Like some well known statesmen in this country, Villa seems greatly averse to taking a definite stand.—Chicago Herald. Let us have more peace rumors. They may not amount to anything, but they at least make us feel better.—Chicago Evening Post. The over-subscription of another huge German war loan suggests that Germany is the land of easy marks.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times. Carranza may be helping as all he knows how, but the way he is doing it shows that he doesn't know how very much.—Philadelphia Press. Mobilizing an army along the Mexican frontier may be difficult, but the lars seem to have had no difficulty in mobilizing.—New York World. Thrifty people might seek to make the pursuit of Villa last all summer, while they continue to sell chickens and chickens to the soldiers.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The New York Herald reports that Democrats are proud of the tariff commission idea. They ought to be—he's one of the best the Republican party ever had.—Boston Evening Transcript. Employers are urged to allow their help to attend military camps. It is believed that they will patriotically respond by letting them off for this purpose on Sundays and legal holidays.—Meriden (Conn.) Journal. The German Socialists have published their peace terms, but it is worth noting that Dr. Leibniz hasn't yet been able to finish that speech he has started so many times in the reichstag.—Chicago Herald. Perhaps some day there will be a naval war on the North Sea of which El Paso will tell the same story. But it is feared that it will happen only when one or the other of the battling squadrons is annihilated.—Springfield Republican.

Woman's Sphere Is Back Room With Kitchenette Some Think On Both Feet While Making Pie

WOMAN'S sphere is a cozy compartment in the back part of the house, containing a kitchen cabinet, a washable tub range and room for deep thought. Some of our great-



For thousands of years woman was perfectly content to wash her men and see on his buttons with a brass thimble.

14 YEARS Ago Today

The electric street railway company received word this morning that the Mexican authorities of Juarez had granted permission to run cars over the station street bridge, which was but recently completed.

A Swingle has returned from a two years' trip to the western coast of Mexico. W. Y. Wolfe returned from the east, where he went to purchase a new gear of goods for his furniture store, which will open up in this city in a few days.

The first arrest in a campaign for the elimination of an organized gang of box car thieves was made last night by policeman George Harold. A large amount of plunder was also recovered by the officer.

H. J. Simmons has resigned his position of general superintendent of the Arizona and New Mexico railroad, and has come to El Paso to reside with his family. He assumed the position of chief engineer of the El Paso and Southwestern railway this morning.

R. W. Curtis, president of the El Paso Baseball club, and Frank Anderson, a member of the board of directors, returned from Los Angeles, where they attended a meeting of the managers of the Texas State League in an effort to get El Paso into the league. Their efforts were fruitless.

A three-story sanatorium will be the outcome of a real estate deal just closed through the Mark Miller agency. Dr. O. D. Weeks and his brother have purchased from H. L. Newman the lot on the southeast corner of Texas and Campbell streets, and have already taken immediate to erect a modern sanatorium building. The consideration was \$50,000.

The International Miners' association is taking the lead in preparing to make a great showing of the mining industry at the world's fair at Denver. A committee to represent the territories of Arizona and New Mexico is as follows: A. Condit, J. C. Harris, A. B. McKie, F. Harris, J. C. Carrara, J. C. Pearce, W. H. Seaman, Angel Aguilar, Francisco Gomez, E. W. Dawe and J. P. Ramsey.

It is a peculiar fact that woman never had a sphere until man came along and pointed it out to her. For thousands of years woman went her way without knowing a sphere from Adam's off ox, and was perfectly content to wait on men, prepare his meals and sew on his buttons with a brass thimble. In St. Paul's time women were not even allowed to speak up in prayer meetings and express their opinions of the new minister's wife. In short, woman was classified as a part of the household furniture, and was not allowed to contract debts or anything else, except nervous prostration from overwork.

In an early day in the history of the world man showed woman that her sphere is in the home, and he succeeded in keeping her in that locality for a long time. The worst job man ever got was when woman decided to support herself, leave him in an unkempt and butlerless condition and grab the hallo. This is due to the pernicious habit of allowing woman to read the daily newspapers when she ought to be figuring out a new pattern of corn starch pudding. It was never intended that woman should know anything that would make her dissatisfied with her lot, and yet short-sighted husbands continue to bring home the inflating magazines and permit their wives to read them, instead of demurring a higher grade of pancakes and teaching idle spouses how to run the furnace.

Man is entitled to blame for this lawless procedure on the part of woman. The average husband is too weakly-moulted and self-headed. If the leader in the suffrage movement had possessed husbands with an imperious will, man would not now stand in danger of being outvoted and the death rattle of the muddled saloon would not be heard with such depressing frequency. What we need is more husbands wearing a determined mien and brass knuckles. Woman's sphere used to be a joke, but it is now a sad, stern reality. (Projected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

LETTERS TO THE HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.)

LOOKING FOR HUSBAND.

Ludington, Mich., April 5. El Paso Herald: Would you please help me find my husband, L. H. Franks, who strangely disappeared the 17th of February. He was last seen in Clinton, Mo. I heard he went to Texas. Any news will be gladly received by his wife, Mrs. L. H. Franks, Box 262.

ARRISTED ON COAL STEALING CHARGE, CONFESSES GUILT

Within 20 minutes after his arrest by city detective Miller Saturday evening, Arturo Loya made an alleged confession that he had stolen a quantity of wood and coal from the Santa Fe fuel company.

For several days the company have been missing coal and wood in small quantities, and the aid of the police was requested in locating the thief. A part of the coal was found in the rear yard of Loya's home, it is alleged.

All Women Should Learn To Use Fire Arms The Circus Folk Live Clean, Wholesome Lives

EVERY American woman should learn to use a gun and be familiar with its workings," said Mrs. J. A. Potter. "While we are all sincerely hoping that nothing serious will come, women as well as the men should be prepared. No woman has the right to be a milstone around a man's neck when he may be needed for the service of his country. The women should be able to defend themselves and their homes and children in case the men should be called away for service, and for this I believe that immediate training should be started by American women. In Columbus the women were all assembled in the school house, and then it was guarded by armed men. Now these men might have been needed for active fighting and how much better it would have been if the women were familiar enough with firearms in that school house, barricaded it and been prepared to defend themselves rather than to be a drag on the men."

"Life with a circus is not such an awful life as has been pictured by writers who knew nothing of it," said Mrs. Nelson, of the Nelson family of famous acrobats, who was here Saturday with the circus. "We work about 30 minutes twice each day and we have the remainder of the day to ourselves and we have our little family circle broken for us all week together in the act and have our private car on the circus train. The work is pleasant; we keep in perfect health because of the exercise and fresh air and clean living which circus people must follow, and we have our pleasures and pastimes the same as any other class of people. My girls all like the work and, for them, it is far better than many of the so-called professions. For boys the work is harder for they have to do so many different things. But circus life has a fascination and we come from a family of circus performers who have been in the business for years and we love our work."

"The El Paso realty market is active," said H. E. Sherman. "There was a short period of dullness immediately following the expedition into Mexico, because a few timid investors decided to wait a development, partly because the recovery was slow and there is today small evidence in El Paso of any disturbed conditions. It seems that there is nothing that can halt the progress of the city."

Lent Is Almost Over

By NELL BRINKLEY

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MORE Truth Than Poetry

Usual. "Robbers hold a poker party," is a headline. This is worth noting, because the robbery at a poker party is generally an inside job.

Badly Needed. "Perhaps if we capture one of these Mexican bands we can get enough rifles and ammunition to equip our own troops."

It Would Help. "If that college course in diplomacy is established within the year it might be worth while for congress to appropriate enough money to send Mr. Wilson to it."

Safety and Luck is odd Numbers. "If there had been 55 instead of 54 Englishmen on that British ship, perhaps Schiller might never have succeeded in capturing it."

A Real One This Time. "The next army training camp, apparently, is being established in the republic of Mexico."

Extraordinary. "There are few pacifists in the west Indies, owing, doubtless, to the presence of the bird that eats nuts."

That Ought to Get Him. "Now Billie and the colonel are to go, why don't they threaten to nominate Warren for vice president unless he consents to support the colonel."

Awful Thought. "Suppose the income tax collector should take that Charlie Chaplin salary seriously!"

TOLEDO STREET CARS RUNNING. Toledo, Ohio, April 10.—Toledo's street cars began running today after being idle two weeks, owing to differences between the Toledo Railways and Light company and its recently organized employees.

ABE MARTIN



There don't seem 't be much difference between th' average layman an' th' average grayman when it comes 't understandin' things. Runnin' fer office so you can't notice it is one of th' latest things in politics.

(Projected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

The Poor-Listener

IT is in the grocery store, discoursing of current events, each eve, when my labors are o'er, with other industrious gent. We talk of the scrapping in France, discuss the high prices of hay; and each gives the others a chance to say what they suffer to say. When Johnson unlimbers his jaws, we listen politely to him; when Jimson stands up for his cause, we cheer his remarks with a vim. There's peace in that grocery store, each orator feels at his best, till Kicksaw, the champion bore, comes in to take part in the fest. This man, with his head full of wheels, too oot in our presence has sinned; he wants to make all of the spels, to furnish the bulk of the wind. That's why we old fellows arose, last night, at the grocery store, and lifted that clump with our toes, and holded him clear through the door. Free speech is a blessing to men, without it no race can advance; but talkers should pass now and then, and give other fellows a chance.

(Projected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

WALT MASON.

EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNPUNISHED. H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 18 years. J. C. Wilmarth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS, AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER.—The El Paso Herald was established in March, 1881. The El Paso Herald includes also, by absorption and succession, The Daily News, The Telegraph, The Telegram, The Tribune, The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent, The Journal, The Republican, The Bulletin. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—Daily Herald, per month, 60c; per year, \$7.00. Wednesday and Week-End issues will be mailed for \$2.00 per year. THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.—Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Presses, Leased Wire and Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas, Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York. Entered at the Postoffice in El Paso, Texas, as Second Class Matter.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, SHOULD I BORROW MY WEDDING TROUSSEAU? — ROSE RALE. YES—HE PROBABLY WON'T HAVE HIS OWN DRESS SUIT!