

PROHIBITION AND SUFFRAGE WILL CARRY IF GIVEN FULL SUPPORT

INTEREST is growing in the constitutional amendments to be voted on in Texas next month. Some of them are sure to be ratified by popular ballot. Others are doubtful. The statewide prohibition amendment is sure to receive favorable treatment if its friends stand up for it. State senators and representatives have been inquiring more than a little in their home districts and the views of a number of them have been compared. These are representative of the views of widely separated portions of the state.

General Anderson forecasts a heavy vote in favor of prohibition. Anderson county is expected to endorse both prohibition and suffrage. Caldwell county is strong for both propositions, but much depends on how the vote gets out. Nolan county is expected to give prohibition a majority of four to one. Suffrage may get a two to one majority, or may not. Harris county favors prohibition but there is some opposition to suffrage, reports state. Oddly enough, that opposition is ascribed principally to voters. Tarrant county is expected to go heavily for prohibition, but with a close vote on suffrage. Prohibition has a strong hold on Cass county but there is some opposition to suffrage.

Sims And His Prophecy

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM S. SIMS, who was commander-in-chief of the American fleet in European waters during the war has a sense of humor and is not overburdened with official dignity. That is evident from the reports of his New York speech, delivered Tuesday night. In the speech he referred to his "wholly inexcusable Guild hall speech in 1917," when he declared that the United States "would not permit the other branch of the Anglo-Saxon race to go down to defeat without helping them." He also branded the speech as an "indecision."

When Daddy Comes Home



HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1919. EARLY in the morning of this day Mercury rules, strongly for good but later the sun and Mars are adverse. Agreements or contracts are well directed during this sway of the stars, unless they concern the army. It is an adverse rule under which to leave ground or begin work in a new position which requires writing. There is a sign read indicating that you just through the purchase of land.

Carizzo Has An Idea

SOMETHING was started at Carrizo, N. M., recently that deserves to be copied. The Ira Wetmore family there summoned to a party all the Lincoln county boys who had been in the war. All the girls in town were there, too, and all the homefolks of the young warriors. Every one of the youths who had been in combat on land or sea was obliged to relate his experiences. It was intensely interesting to everyone concerned. It was more enjoyable than any ordinary party.

Little Interviews One Ton Cubes of Silver Bullion Foil Mexican Bandits Army Offers Soldiers Rare Chance to Get an Education

["I WILL have to put myself down as a stupid, for I saw something a few days ago that caused me to kick myself that I had not thought of it and yet it was such a simple trick to prevent rebel bands from robbing trains to get the bullion shipped out by the big mining concerns of Mexico," said Juan Pablo Sandoval, a business man from Mexico City. "What I saw was four tons of silver on a car and it was in one ton cubes. It flashed over me in a moment, for the precious silver bullion, which used to be in those convenient bars two or three of which could be packed on a mule and hurried away to await a convenient way of disposal, was not portable, I could imagine a band of rebels, with their 'carabanas,' etc., holding up a train with say four tons of silver in four big blocks. I had casually thought how lucky the mining companies had been for a long time in sustaining no bullion losses but I had not thought of that Yankee trick. Oh, you 'gringos!' You may get fooled for a while, but you will get there. Of course it is only big companies who are operating in Mexico in these unsafe days and getting away with it."

A ton of silver is not such a big thing for one of the big plants. "Special inducements are being offered for those going in as recruits," said Lieut. Hal Dennis, of the local recruiting office. "The army has now been made into the greatest educational institution in the world, where courses of instruction equal to those of any of our universities can be secured. Three years in the army and a man comes out with an education which, if secured in civilian life, would cost many hundreds of dollars, during which time he would have practically no earning power. In the army, he carries with him. The following is an outline of one of the many courses of instruction now offered in the army school: 'Enlisted specialists' school, located at Ft. Monroe, Va., is included in the academic work, which is carried on from 8 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1 to 4:30 in the afternoon each day in the week, except Wednesday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday and general holidays. Such courses as artillery, clerical work, electricity, navigation, science and motor transportation. The schedule for the artillery course calls for a capacity of 100 students with admission made once a year and a term of 48 weeks in duration. A synopsis of the work included in the hour and 10 minute periods per day are algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, plane trigonometry and logarithms, descriptive geometry, mechanics, mensuration and coordinate geometry. Courses calling for three and a half hour periods are plane surveying, aircraft engineering and aviation, drawing, ballistics, gunnery and machine shop practice. Other courses are camera work, target practice, military procedure and topographical survey. Wednesday afternoon, from 1 to 4:30, are devoted to instruction in infantry duty, military courtesy, customs of the service and the duties and responsibilities of staff officers, pistol practice and the use of the saber. Saturday mornings are devoted to a thorough inspection of the cadets' quarters, their clothing and equipment of students and a thorough police of all class rooms, shops, laboratories and their classrooms. Cadets are required for use by students as study rooms until 11 p. m. daily. Compulsory evening study periods, was prescribed for such students as demonstrate the need of it."

Freight comes to Bluefields all right and then it takes its own time, the rest of the year, to get up to San Pedro. From Bluefields it is transported on two gasoline schooners in Principio. They are miserable little, dirty, greasy boats, with dynamite gasoline, passengers smoking cigars, everything all jumbled together. This is incidental, but they carry no insurance and it appears they never get on fire or have any explosions. From Principio, the boats transport up the river of the great Amazon and its tributaries. During high water freight is transported on large flat bottom barges towed by gasoline "tug" boats. In low water everything goes up the river in dugout canoes, some 50 to 60 feet in length and called "big man canoes." These boats carry 400 pounds of freight to the man."

Hogwallow News

Dunk Hole, Regular Correspondent. (Hogwallow). Copyright—E. L. Adams.

SLIM Pickens has been engaged to stand picket duty at a rat hole at the Bounding Billows store while the trap is being fixed.

On one street corner of a country town a church building was going up. Across the way a big new structure for a grocery company was under way. A boy asked the architect of the church how long a time it would be until the building was completed. The architect replied that it would be about five years before the finishing touches were put on. Across the way, on the grocery building the child saw a sign to the effect that the structure would be complete throughout and ready for occupancy in six weeks. Then the boy sat down and whittled and wondered why two sinners with money could have a building delivered to them in 40 days, while it took a congregation of 600 members five years to get theirs completed.

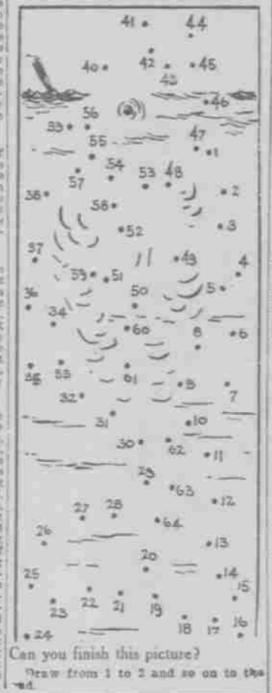
"Six Cents," Representing Six Cents, Used for Fares

St. Louis, Mo., April 18.—Beginning this month the United Railways of this city, are issuing the "snickety" metal disc about the size of a ten cent piece, which is being dropped in the fare box instead of the nickel and penny. In the past, they are sold in packages of 25 each, at the rate of six cents each. One million have been placed on sale.

HOTPLATE PROVES COSTLY.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 18.—John Lingo went to bed with a gas hotplate burning to keep his room warm. He was partly overcome by the gas fumes and rolled out of bed onto the hotplate. When he was found by fellow roomers he was badly burned and his clothing partly finished. He is recovering at the city hospital.

Fill Out With Pencil



More Truth Than Poetry



It is reported that secretary of the treasury Glass will draw a male doug quartet which will sing in aid of the new Liberty loan drive. A H, Mr. Glass, can this be true, is minor keys the country through, Believing it will boost the Loan? Do you suppose that "Dad's in France," "I'm Sorry That I Made You Cry," and "No Man's Land" by any chance Will tend to make the public buy? PERHAPS they will; perhaps the lays That waken rapture in the heart Will work in their mysterious way To tip the tightwad's roll apart. Perhaps the crowds that hear your notes Around them ring in accents sweet, In order to preserve their goats Will lay their savings at your feet. BUT maybe, on the other hand (Far be this from a diatribe; In any case, you understand, We promise you that we'll subscribe)— But maybe, as we said before, However well your songs may flow, The fickle public may get sore And button up their rolls, and go. DOC BRYAN could not sing a bit (We thank the kindly fates for that), But when he tried to make a hit Among the proletariat By doing stunts in vanderbilts, Forth from his office he was thrust— The footlight business finished Bill, He was, as you must know, a bust!

THERE'S NONE LIKE SA-HAL-LEE

A Line O' Cheer Each Day O' The Year BY JOHN KENDRICK HANGS.

A real good joke at breakfast, and a hearty laugh at noon. And 'twixt your lunch and dinner, time some catchy little tune. And when the shades of nightfall shall obscure the smiling sun, An hour or two of thinking on the good that men have done. And just before your bedtime just a little word of praise. For all the beauty of the world for him who needs our way. And then a smiling "good night" ere the establishment where his sister will make a day all golden in its perfect liveliness. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE. THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED. H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed the Herald for 25 years. J. C. Williams is Manager and G. M. Harris is Vice-Editor. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS, AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. 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 Telegram, The Sun, The Journal, The Tribune, The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent, The Journal, The Republic, The Bulletin. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—Daily Herald, per month, 70c; per year, \$7.50. Wednesday and Week-End issues will be mailed for \$2.50 per year. Week-End edition only per year, \$2.50. THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION—Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press, United Wire and Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York. Entered at the Postoffice in El Paso, Texas, as Second Class Matter. "WHATSOEVER YOU WANT TO KNOW" The El Paso Herald Information Bureau furnishes readers free of charge, with accurate and authoritative answers to questions on any and all subjects concerning which information can be had from the extensive resources of the various Federal Government Departments, the great Library of Congress and the many experts and scientists in the government service at Washington. Three cents in postage for reply must accompany such inquiry. Write clearly. The information wanted and address The El Paso Herald Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Some Chips From the Editorial Block; Thoughts From the Staff Typewriters

THE strangest thing in all this great U. S. A. is how some pinhead who gets a little dinky government job gets the bighead over it, mused the cheerful grumbler. "Geo. W. Perkins once said on this very proposition that all of the government employees, from the president down, not 10 percent of 'em was worth \$100 a month, and now to think that the best railroad man in the world may be ruined by making \$100 a month government employee."

Rippling Rhymes

IN this fair world in which we dwell no man's so greatly needed that when they tell his passing bell his going is much needed. Today we see a shining guy of whom the world is talking, and we remark, "If he should die 'twould set the planet rocking. Oh, it would jolt this country hard, to lose this human pattern; the solar system would be jarred from Jupiter to Saturn." And then this man of mighty brains is taken with the colic, and fifty seven kinds of pains around his innards frolic. The doctors round his couch have swarmed as thick as they were able, and in the end we are informed that he has slipped his cable. The great man's dead! And still the sun its daily bouffant raises, and still the stars, when day is done, come forth and shine like blazes. The government wags on the same, dissatisfaction giving, and men pursue the same old game they played when he was living. The fame he worked so long to build has vanished, as enchanted; the great man's place is promptly filled, the great man's dead and planted.—Copyright, 1919, by George Matthew Adams.

14 Years Ago Today

DISCUSSING the presence of the vessels of the Russian second Pacific squadron at Kamranh bay on the east coast of French Indo-China, Tokio dispatch says that Russia is using French territory for a base and that France is not observing neutrality. The report of the board of engineers of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, who made a thorough inspection of the city and the fire department, a few months ago, has been made public. The demand for an organized fire department under a paid fire chief is recognized over the old "town meeting system." More hydrants are also needed and more hose and equipment. The El Paso will go over the top in the present Victory loan drive just as it did in the last one," said John Williams. "All it takes is to get the people worked up to the proper pitch, and then they will go through with it as if it were 10 cents, instead of the enormous sum that it is. The people in this part of the country are just as patriotic as they are in the east, and will do their part just as quickly as the easterners."

Little Romances

WHERE IS THE DANCING? "4TH FLOOR DOWN." I WILL GET YOU A PARTNER. HERE YOU ARE, SIR.

By T. E. Powers

