AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER
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-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 17 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

# EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page
Monday, January Eighteenth, 1915.

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## The Water Wagon

ONCE again the water wagon creaks along the dusty streets; passengers who have no jag on occupy the upper seats. Rum eschewed, but not forgotten, reaches for its victims still, as, expectorating cotton, they ride slowly up the hill. "Leave that fierce old jolting wagon," mumurs Booze, in siren tones; "come and hit a foaming flagon, 'twill refresh your flesh and bones." Here and theres spineless rider leaves his seat to go and drink sundry slugs of addled cider, or a pint of crimson ink. But the tourists on the wagon who sit tight, are lucky boys; they escape the slimy dragon, and drive on to wholesome joys. Oh, the journey's early stages are the sorest and the worst; then in every breast there rages such a horizontal thirst! But the thirst that meets resistance quits its gait. Then at last the wagon reaches good old health Hydrant Town, and the tourists, fresh as peaches, from their perches clamber down, full of joy and hope and laughter, all divorced from boozy woes, to live happy ever after, drinking from the garden hose.

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WALT MASON.

## "Langley's Folly"

SAMUEL P. LANGLEY was for many years secretary of the Smithsonian institution at Washington. He was a noted astronomer and physicist in his time, and contributed largely to the sum of human knowledge. In his latter days he took up the problem of air navigation. He was a decade or two ahead of his time, and reaped the usual harvest of ridicule which is the lot of the man who ventures out of the ruts and beaten paths into new and untried places or realms of thought.

Men instinctively suspect that which differs from themselves. The thought-habit of the human race is that of conformity, imitation, submission to such leadership as skilfully studies and tickles the impulses of the crowd. There are demagogs in science and art and literature, as there are in politics. Langley was no demagog, therefore he was rated a fool.

It is literally true that in the closing years of his life, Langley was looked upon even by his old scientific associates as mildly insane. He was repeatedly written up in the newspapers and magazines as a freak, an impractical dreamer with a soft spot in the brain. Why? simply because he knew there must be a way for man to lift himself and ride in the air, and he kept on trying to perfect a machine that would do the trick.

Next time you go to Washington, go to the national museum and look at Langley's last model airplane. To the unpracticed eye it is almost identical with those that are making history in Europe today. The only thing Langley lacked, it now appears, was the modern light motor of high power, for the development of which the automobile is chiefly responsible. And even that was not essential to the successful flight of his model.

Today, students of air navigation are going back to Langley's books on "Experiments in Aerodynamics," published in 1891, and on "The Internal Work of the Wind," published in 1894. At that time, the art and science of air flight were not even outlined or formulated; the problems were all new, mechanical forms were all untried. Langley was the true pioneer of air flight in this country, or in the world.

May 6, 1896, Langley demonstrated with a small model (now in the national museum) that a machine heavier than air could be propelled through the air by self-contained power. In 1903, Langley had constructed a full sized plane on the lines of his original model, and undertook to demonstrate flight with a human being actually carried by the plane as pilot and engine driver. There were defects in the launching apparatus, and the plane failed to fly, plunging into the Potomac river.

Ridicule now reached its climax, and Langley was everywhere pictured as the new Darius Green. His disappointment was so keen that he discontinued his experiments and soon afterwards died.

The latest report of the Smithsonian institution contains photographs of Langley's full sized model in full flight. This is the human comedy—the grim joke that time and chance so often play on men. "Langley's folly," it was always called. On May 28, 1914, after "Langley's folly" had been covered with new canvas and provided with hydroplanes against accident, Glenn H. Curtiss manned the plane, and on lake Keuka, in the presence of a few sciertists and photographers, it was launched.

The official report of the Smithsonian institute thus tells of the trial: "The airplane ran easily over the water, then rose on level wing, and flew in steady poise 150 feet. Subsequent short flights were made in order to secure photographs of the craft in air."

So it happens that, a decade after the inventor's death, the very same device which failed, so miserably as it seemed then, to fly in 1903, is put into service without change in structure or motor; and with a practical airman as pilot, is taken on successful flights through the air, and photographed for the annual report of the great scientific institution which Langley so faithfully served.

This was the first airplane ever built in the world, capable of sustaining free flight with a human passenger. "Langley's folly" now becomes a term of sincere recognition instead of ridicule, and Langley's name is forever secure in the roll of scientific madmen—that is to say, geniuses.

## Rewarding the Faithful

SINCE the chief object of the people just now running Mexico seems to be to reward in turn each person who has attained any prominence in the various revolutions, by making him president of the republic for a few days, it might help to form an opinion as to the probable duration of the war if somebody would get up a list of all military officers down to and including the rank of captain, and of all civil officers down to and including the rank of assistant consular agent. When all these have occupied the throne of Caesar for a few days each, perhaps the stew will begin to simmer down.

There is one thing to be said in favor of the present method of pacification: it is comparatively bloodless, as the intended victims have learned how to flee at the critical moment, taking proof of their ephemeral glory with them.

Again we have a demonstration of the fact that the cry of human distress carries far, and the desire to help one's fellow creatures is often unable to indulge itself for lack of a way clearly pointed out. A few days ago The Herald published an account of a young girl in this city who denied herself almost to the point of starvation in order to provide for her sick mother. Today in the mail comes a generous contribution from the employes of the Wells Fargo express office at Deming, N. M., whose sympathies were aroused by the story of the girl's plight and who promptly acted on the impulse to help. The money has been turned over to the Salvation army to be given to the girl.

## 14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1901.

Mrs. W. W. Wambaugh is reported to be very ill at her home.

The county jail is being thoroughly cleaned and painted inside.

Robert Patterson is out for the first time today after a month's illness.

A fine baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Johnson.

The surveyors of the Bisbee railroad are now within less than ten miles of El Paso.

Mrs. William Whittenton, of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting Mrs. J. M. Burroughs of this city.

Secretary W. Kemp has issued a call for a meeting of the bar committee in judge Goggin's court room.

Jack Hubbard will leave for Austin in a few days, where he will make his new home.

Mrs. H. F. Kettler, a former resident of this city, is here from Albuquerque for the carnival.

Chairman H. C. Myles, of the livestock committee, led the livestock parade mounted on a fine white horse.

Joe Dwyer who was shot in the leg by a Mexican smuggler some weeks ago, is now able to be on the streets again.

The fire alarm this morning attracted several thousand persons to the Acme saloon, where the bunting had caught on fire.

The balls tonight will be the best ever held here. The committee in charge is: Frank Hunter, T. E. Shelton and D. W. Rockhart.

A Dutch luncheon was served to the visiting newspaper men yesterday. John Julian had charge of the entertainment, which was an elaborate one.

Mrs. Harry Carpenter will entertain a few of the young people at cards next Monday evening at Mrs. Holm's. Mrs. Carpenter is giving the party in honor of her guest, Miss Johnson, of Fort Worth.

Governor Abumada and Gen. Hernandez were entertained at a banquet last night. The banquet was in charge of Jim Magoffin who, with Dr. M. Samaniego, of Juarez, invited the governor to attend the carnival.

Mrs. W. W. Turney and Mrs. W. Van Sickle left Tuesday night for Austin, where they will join their husbands. From Austin Mr. and Mrs. Turney will leave for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Turney has special business in connection with the international dam.

Messrs. Martinez, Hart and Anderson have been appointed a committee by the mining congress to audit all accounts. Mr. Martinez, together with Messrs. Roos and Eldridge, will form a committee to investigate the feasibility of establishing a mining exchange here.

Mrs. O. W. Wright gave a most delightful party last Wednesday night. Those present were: Mesdames McIver, Dean, Stewart, R. F. Campbell, Hunter, Irvin, Knox, Hartman, Feldman, Howe, D. Stewart, Will Burges, Whitmer, Lackland, R. Burges, Payne, Hixson, Kneesell, Hadley, Bailey, Batts and the Misses Beattie, Bewley, Allen, A. Newman, Maule and Polls.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

"THERE is no city in the southwest that is going to receive as much favorable advertising on account of the Panama exposition as El Paso," said George D. Hunter, of Dallas. "On account of the European war, travel to the coast will be greater than it would have been under normal circumstances. El Paso has put in a strong bid for the routing of much of this traffic through the Pass City through advertising the free car rides and by placing the chamber of commerce booklets on practically every railroad ticket office counter in the east. The persons who will visit El Paso this year can be counted in thousands."

* * *

"If out of the way towns like Las Vegas and Reno can draw huge crowds for a championship prize fight, El Paso, on the main line of two of the big transcontinental railroads, should certainly double the number for the Willard-Johnson fight," said C. L. Graves. "El Paso, however, must remember that Juarez is the logical fight center now and will be for some years to come and the people here should act accordingly. At Reno the fight fans were lucky if they got out of town with their trunk, much less any real cash. The prices charged for everything were doubled and trebled. The result is that Reno, even should the state allow it, could never get another big contest. There will be plenty of money brought into El Paso on account of the fight and it will continue to come here if it is given a square deal."

* * *

"The program of the literary department of the Woman's club next Wednesday may be of especial interest to all women, as the study topic is the feminism movement," said Mrs. T. C. Phillips. "While all the supporters of the feminism movement are suffragists they go further than that in their stand for women as individuals. Any woman interested in the suffrage movement and the feminism movement will be a welcome visitor to the club Wednesday."

* * *

"If the people of the Texas coast knew of the climate and the great benefits to be derived from a few weeks spent in El Paso, they would come here in ever increasing numbers," said Mrs. H. A. Thomas, of Texas City. "This is my second visit here. The first time I received such great benefits that I have decided to try the climate again. It is necessary for people living in low altitudes to get into the mountains and I presume a change from a high altitude to the coast is as desirable in the interests of the best health. El Paso is especially desirable as a health resort because in it are combined a healthful climate and all the advantages of a city."

* * *

"That Elephant Butte dam is a great piece of engineering," said J. M. Walling. "George Peudell and I made the trip to the dam last week and we spent several hours at the site. We were informed that the dam will be completed in about six months. That is good news to the valley, for we have been waiting a long time for the dam to be built. The government road to the dam is cut out of solid rock along the side of the hills and in itself is quite a work."

* * *

"El Pasoans may think the 'Made in El Paso exposition' was purely a local affair," said George E. Hartwell, of Denver. "But in so thinking they are greatly mistaken. Many Denverites were discussing it during the past month and suggesting that it would be a splendid thing for Denver to have the same kind of an exposition. In fact, it has been discussed to such length in Denver that it is not at all unlikely that Denver will have a 'Made in Denver' exposition next year."

* * *

"Next to Portland, Ore., I believe El Paso is the finest city in the United States," said Harry Pollock, captain of the fire department of Portland. "Having been born and reared in Portland, and it being a splendid city, I naturally think there is none finer. But I will say that El Paso runs Portland a close second at the present time and is far ahead of what Portland was when it was the same size as El Paso. Take my own line, the fire department, for instance. When Portland was the same size as El Paso it had a partly paid fire department supplemented by a volunteer service. The equipment of the department consisted of one engine and a few other pieces of horse drawn apparatus together with a few old hand drawn hose reels. On the other hand, El Paso has two motor, triple combination pieces of apparatus, and as I understand are negotiating for another, in addition to many wagons drawn by horses. And excepting their hook and ladder, every piece of apparatus is up to date."

## A Sack Of Flour

BY GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

A SACK of flour is a collection of pulverized wheat about as big as a pillow. It weighs 49 pounds as a rule, and can be bought for about $1.50.

Nothing is less interesting than a sack of flour to the ordinary American who likes to read the sporting page. The only way to get any excitement out of a sack of flour is to try to carry one a few feet without turning white from collar to waist. However, to a great many people all over the world, paying for a sack of flour is about the most intensely nerve racking game in existence. If they win, they get the flour. If they don's, the poor house gets them. Lingering at the home plate with two strikes and three balls in the ninth, with the opposing team one ahead is a restful job compared with the task of paying for a sack of flour every few weeks when your last pay check is six months old.

A sack of flour when properly mixed with water, yeast, butter and salt will produce about 75 loavesof bread, some of which can be eaten with beneficial effects, and some of which can be used for repairing pavements. It all depends on who makes it. Thus it appears that a man can sustain life about two months, if absolutely necessary, on the contents of a sack of flour costing $1.50. This should be a great comfort to those worried financiers who have had to get along on less than $5000 during the past year.

It should indeed be very comforting to know that no matter how hard misfortune may soak us, we will still be able to buy enough flour with a $10 bill to provide bread for a year. It should also be of intense interest to every American who is debating at the present moment whether to blow in a $10 bill on new phonograph records or a cabaret supper to learn that the above mentioned bill, if invested in flour, will preserve one Belgian citizen tolerably intact until the next harvest. In this country the necessities of life include three good meals a day, this year's clothes, dancing lessons, gasoline and lubricating oil and Turkish baths, but in Belgium there is only one necessity of life—a sack of flour. If a Belgian family gets a sack of flour nowadays it gives thanks and prepares to live on for a month longer.

We should so firmly fix this fact in our minds that before we kick our next $1.50 into the till for some extravagance, a sack of flour will arise from nowhere and gaze at us with a pale, reproachful stare.—Copyrighted by The Adams Newspaper Syndicate.

A sack of flour will arise from nowhere and gaze at us with a pale reproachful stare.

## EXAMINATIONS ORDERED FOR MEDICAL CORPS PROMOTIONS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Examinations for promotions in the medical corps of the army are the feature of the army orders. The orders follow:

The following named officers of medical corps ordered to report to Maj. Jere B. Clayton, medical corps, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for examination to determine their fitness for promotion: First Lieuts. Harry H. Blodgett, Robert M. Hardaway, Howard L. Hall, John W. Sherwood, Alfred P. Upshur, Charles M. Walson.

The following named officers of the medical corps ordered to report to Lieut. Col. Merritte W. Ireland, medical corps, for examination to determine their fitness for promotion: First Lieuts. Philip B. Connolly, Michael A. Dailey, Chester R. Haig, Johnson F. Hammond, Thomas E. Harwood, jr., John G. Ingold, Frederick C. A. Kellam, jr., Kerwin W. Kinard, Shelley C. Marietta, Alvin C. Miller, Omar H. Quade, Thomas E. Scott, Robert Shelton, Leeson O. Terliston, John H. Trinder, Samuel J. Turnbull and Adna G. Wilde.

First Lieut. West C. Jacobs, coast artillery corps, ordered to report to commanding officer, coast defences of Long Island Sound, for assignment to a company.

First Lieut. William F. Harrell, infantry, assigned to 9th infantry.

The following named officers of medical corps ordered to report to Lieut. Col. Charles F. Mason, medical corps, for examination to determine their fitness for promotion: First Lieuts. James E. Bayles, Thomas W. Burnett, Douglas W. McEnery, John W. Meehan, Guy L. Qualls.

First Lieut. Albert H. Kaempfer, 28th infantry, detailed as professor of military science and tactics at North Georgia Agricultural college, Dahlonega, Ga.

First Lieut. Arthur H. Wilson, cavalry, relieved from duty at United States Military academy, and is assigned to 3d cavalry.

Leaves of absence: Capt. Ralph E. Ingram, 11th infantry, 15 days' extension; Capt. Edward G. Huber, medical corps, three months; First Lieut. Kelley R. Lemmon, coast artillery corps, five days' extension.

Col. Harry C. Benson, cavalry, attached to 8th cavalry.

Lieut. Col. Charles H. Muir, infantry, relieved from duty with organized militia, and assigned to 27th infantry.

Maj. Frank A. Wilcox, infantry, assigned to 4th infantry.

Capt. George C. Shaw, infantry, relieved from his detail as major, Philippine Scouts, and ordered to United States.

Capt. George P. Hawes, jr., Coast artillery corps, relieved from duty at Coast Artillery school, Fort Monroe, Va., and is assigned to 44th company.

Capt. Gilbert R. Stewart, ordnance department, ordered to Hartford, Conn., on official business pertaining to inspection of magazine being manufactured for ordnance department.

First Lieut. Thomas J. Leary, medical corps, ordered to report to Col. Charles Richard, medical corps, for examination to determine his fitness for promotion.

## TELEPHONE GIRL WITH GUN OUTWITS FOUR BANK ROBBERS

Andale, Kas., Jan. 18.—Clara Dressell, a 19 year old telephone operator, with a revolver and quick work at her switchboard, frustrated the plans of four robbers who attempted to loot a bank here Saturday. The robbers first cut the telegraph wires at the railroad station, then stormed the telephone office. Miss Dressell fired at them twice and drove them from her door.

The four then broke into a hardware store, obtained arms and explosives and next entered the bank. Meanwhile the telephone girl had called up the town marshal and several dozens of citizens. The marshal tolled the fire bell, while the citizens surrounded the bank. After five unsuccessful attempts had been made to blow the safe, the robbers fled.

A running fight ensued in the street. Scores of shots were fired and most of the window panes along the street were broken but none of the combatants suffered serious injuries. The robbers finally reached an automobile waiting at the outskirts of the village and escaped. Three of them later were captured by Wichita police.

United we stand. Let's unite in buying home valley products.

## Abe Martin

Th' business depression only seems t' stimulate th' nickel theaters an' shootin' galleries. When ever'thing is runnin' smooth prepare fer th' worst.

## Students of the El Paso Schools

SUNDAY was the 209th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. This famous American was born in Boston, in 1706, one of a family of 17 children. His life story is one of great inspiration as he started out penniless and became one of the most famous Americans.

He is best known for his services to the struggling colonies in the days of the American revolution. Among other important things he did was to start the first public library in Philadelphia and also the first fire insurance company.

Franklin is a favorite character with school children.

The low first grade pupils in the San Jacinto school, taught by Miss Patsy Clark, are:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Quilla Adams. | Bernardo Carrascosa. | Juana Perez. |
| Ricardo Alsable. | Isidora Carrascosa. | Carmen Perez. |
| Celin Asevedo. | Henry Carrascosa. | Juana Palacios. |
| Dolores Acosta. | Carlos Del Hierro. | Winnie Polley. |
| Elvira Bauer. | Philemon Fierro. | Ed. Polley. |
| Luisa Bauer. | Luz Garden. | Rudolfo Porras. |
| Amalia Bauer. | Ralph Goff. | Tomas Rodriguez. |
| Joe Barnes. | Virgil Gillette. | Javila Rivas. |
| Milton Burnsed. | Antonia Herman | Susana Rivas. |
| Ester Cunningham. | Marian Jones. | Teresa Rivas. |
| Marcela Campa. | Lupe Melendez. | Anna Roldan. |
| Refugio Colos. | Sara Melendez. | Beatriz Regalado. |
| | Margarito Morales. | |

The names of the other low first grade children will appear tomorrow.

## The Daily Novelette

THE JEALOUSEST WOMAN.

'TWAS at the masked ball!

Smilax and battleax festoons were the chief note in the decorative scheme.

Mrs. Mulliger Tawney, the jealousest woman of our set, started and turned green underneath her mask.

"That man in the mauve domino is my husband!" she hissed to herself. "I'd know that stoop anywhere. Just look at him eyeing the women! Oh, if I catch him actually flirting!"

Just then the man in the mauve domino strolled over to her.

"Ah, beauteous one—for I know you are beauteous, e'en though your features are hidden," he began, with a low, but not common bow.

"If I but knew!" she thought greenily. "Oh, but I will make him rue this day."

"You do not answer," continued the man in mauve. And he leaned suddenly over and kissed one of her two two cheeks. A wild, baleful light sprang into her eyes.

"I will divorce him for this!" she muttered. And just then the bell rang for unmasking. The man in mauve slipped his mask off, and Mrs. Mulliger Tawney started back, fainting from disappointment.

Is was not her husband!

### ARGENTINE CREW ARRIVES TO MAN SUPERDREADNOUGHT

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18.—The crew of the Argentine republic's superdreadnought, Moreno, more than 1000 men, and 85 officers, arrived here Sunday on the Argentine navy transports Pampa and Chico from Buenos Aires. The Moreno, which has a displacement of 32,000 tons and was built here at a cost of $11,000,000, will be placed in commission on the 30th of this month and will sail on Feb. 12 for San Francisco. The transports also had on board the Argentine exhibit for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, including indian relics, bronze art objects, grain, hides and other products of the country.

### PAST NOBLE GRANDS ORGANIZE NEW ODD FELLOWS' CLUB

A new organization, to be made up of the past noble grands of the Odd Fellows, is to be formed at a meeting to be held tonight. Organizations of this kind are only formed in large cities. There are a number in El Paso who will become members of the new association, which is of a social order.

Friday night Mt. Franklin encampment organized an association of past chief patriarchs. The following officers were elected by the new association: Edward Schrader, president; V. A. Lane, vice president; F. C. Hecox, secretary and treasurer. The next regular meeting of the new association will be on the first Friday in February.

### SAN ANTONIO WOMAN TAKEN TO BEXAR COUNTY BY DEPUTY

Mrs. Mae E. Terry, alias Biggs, arrested here several days ago on a charge of swindling, was taken to San Antonio Saturday night by a deputy sheriff from Bexar county to answer to four charges brought against her in that city.

Mrs. Terry was arrested here by chief of detectives J. C. Stansel and detective Billy Smith on complaint of Silberberg Bros., jewelers. The woman is alleged to have purchased a $300 diamond ring for which she gave a check that was not cashed by the bank. Later she is said to have pawned the ring for $200.

## More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

**He Wouldn't Do It Now.**

Daniel Webster, it is said, once offered to pay the national debt. But that was before the present congress had levitated it.

**Merely a Good Beginning.**

The creation of a naval board to take the control of the ships and their crews out of secretary Daniels's hands is, of course, an excellent thing. But congress has still the duty of creating a board of some kind to take control of the state department out of Mr. Bryan's hands.

**Irresistible.**

The French women are ready to go to war. They will probably put the milliners in the front rank on account of their relentlessness in the matter of charges.

**Just the Place.**

If there is nothing else to do with Mr. Roosevelt, why not make him referee over in Europe?

**He Got Off Light.**

A Chicago crook was sent to jail for life for stealing two hams. Lucky for him he didn't steal three.

**Robbing the Grave of Its Terrors.**

It must be a lot of comfort to the victims of a murder to know that it was not criminal intent, but merely subconscious suggestion, that caused the crime.

**Speak, Sam, For Me.**

"I scarcely know how to talk about myself," says president Wilson. But what does that matter, with Sam Hlythe only a block and a half away, and a telephone right into the Hibbs building?

**Possibly.**

Ex-governor Haines, of Maine, is about to take a course in college. Maybe some night school or primary might be able to do something for ex-governor Blease.

**Reopening an Old Question.**

There is a sausage factory strike in Hoboken, and the query, "Where, Oh, Where Is My Little Dog Gone?" once more arises to vex us.

**And It Isn't Explained Yet.**

Wilsch explains Indianapolis Speech.—Headline. Taft has been trying to explain that Wilson speech ever since he made it.

## *Affairs in Frontera, Tabasco, Are Hot as Name of the State*

New York, Jan. 18.—Reports of serious rioting at Frontera, Mexico, a fort at the mouth of the Tabasco river, in the state of the same name, were brought to New York by Capt. Daniel Farquar of the British steamship Malinche on its arrival here. Capt. Farquar said the town is a hotbed of anarchy, with practically all semblance of law and order dissipated by continued revolution.

When the Malinche left Frontera Jan. 4, Capt. Farquar said, the Mexican tank steamship San Antonio, with 800 troops of the Carranza army, was at anchor just outside the bar and the soldiers were firing at intervals on the town.

"Report reached me that every store in Frontera had been pillaged and private property of every description had been confiscated," said Capt. Farquar.

## *Old Woman Picked Geese; Earth Covered with White*

A bit of the blizzard which swept the north Saturday struck El Paso amidshipes Saturday night. A high, cold wind was blowing, accompanied by squalls of snow. After the theaters were out the snow was falling fast and there was sufficient to cover the ground Sunday morning.

The sun came out Sunday and melted all but a little of the snow on shady sides of houses and in fence corners. The wind remained cold during the day and the mountains in Mexico and the Franklins were covered with white.

The temperature Monday approached within one degree of the record for the winter. The government thermometer registered 22 degrees above zero Monday morning, which is just one degree above the record which was made on December 15 when the thermometer dropped to 22. Sunday the mercury dropped to 24 at 6 a. m.

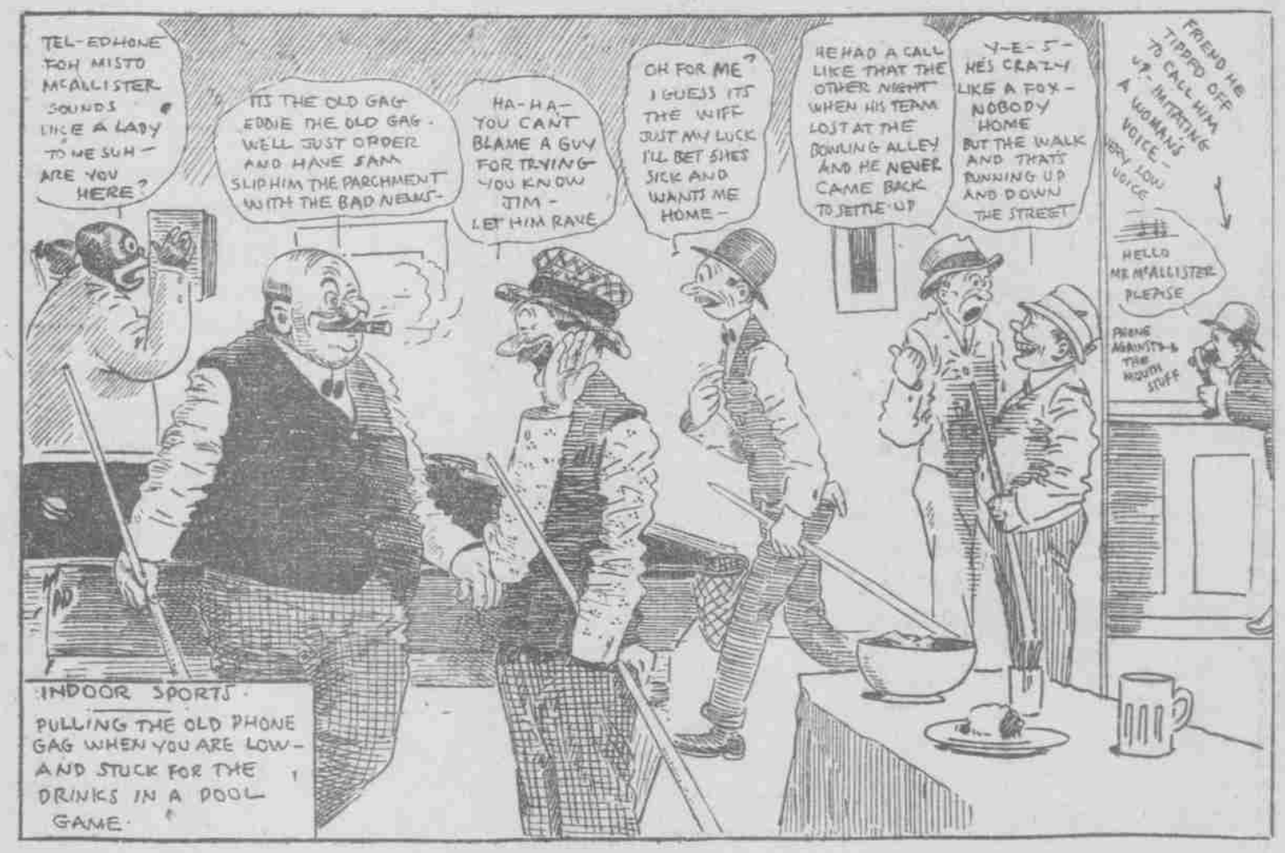
### MANY SECTIONS OF TEXAS ARE COVERED WITH WHITE

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 18.—Many localities in western Texas witnessed Sunday the heaviest snowfall in 20 years. In Bandera, Edward and Kimble counties nearly an inch of snow fell. It was still snowing late Sunday night.

### OLD SAILORS OF OREGON CAN CRUISE THROUGH CANAL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Secretary of the navy Daniels has authorized Capt. E. A. Ramsay, commander of the battleship Oregon, to enlist all honorably discharged sailors who made the historic trip around Cape Horn in the early days of the Spanish-American war. These former sailors will have the opportunity to take the old battleship through the Panama canal to San Francisco. The former ship commander, rear admiral Clark, retired, will be a guest of honor on the Oregon's deck.

The old sailors will have to present themselves at San Diego or Puget Sound and enlist for a four year term, but arrangements will be made for their discharge when the Oregon returns to the California coast. They will have to pay their own traveling expenses to and from the ship.

## INDOOR SPORTS -:- GETTING OUT ON A FAKE 'PHONE CALL

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