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
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The Grip

I DON'T feel flip; I have the grip; and all my person's aching; all day I sneeze; one hour I freeze, the next hour I am baking. I have the grip, and nurses skip around me with their potions; the doctor shoos the words I use, expressing my emotions. Vile tasting pills, and salts and squills, my inside works I rake with; my bulging brow once helepd, but now it's only fit to ache with. "Cheer up, cheer up, Old Buttercup," my neighbors all keep crying; "no man should whine, nor yet repine, until he's sure he's dying; and then by jing, he ought to sing until he splits a rafter, and steer his bark into the dark with optimistic laughter!" They make me hot—they haven't got this curse of all diseases, so they can chaff and dance and laugh, and spring their sunshine wheezes. I wish they'd cease to speak their piece, and toddle to their homes off; they do not ache and freeze and bake, and sneeze their doggone domes off! They do not drink a potion pink, of wormwood, from a dipper; first class they feel, so they can spiel of being blithe and chipper!

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WALT MASON.

The End Of a Dynasty

THE HERALD man filled in several of the hours between midnight and bedtime by carefully cataloguing exactly 77 reasons why the Kelly ticket failed and the Lea ticket won; then he threw the whole business into the waste basket. It is doubtless a great loss to the world; the commentary on the whimsies of human nature might have served at least to entertain some of our fellow citizens.

The truth is, after the whole catalog of reasons and explanations had been compiled, it seemed unsportsmanlike to print the stuff. The idea of a post mortem is repulsive to most people, especially when they consider it as a personal attention. The Kelly dynasty, as a political entity, is extinct, and why plague the mourners with the thought of the surgeon's scalpel? Let the curious learn their politics and their humanities from diagrams, not from clinics. Anyhow, as a mere matter of good sporting practice, it is probable that the rules would forbid.

So all the interesting and valuable historical reference, all the tracing of political genealogies, all the running down of clues, all the comparison and contrast with past performances of successful and unsuccessful local politicians, all the pointing out of errors, all the analysis of individual personal influences on the campaign and on the official course of the mayor and his associates, all the study of psychological abnormality, all the dissection of motives, all the diagramming of political and business alliances, all the pointing out of times and ways in which certain things might have been done differently with marked variation of results on primary election day, all the study of the essential qualities of public service, and of perpetual political leadership—all are discarded and destroyed because election day is past, and what's the use to stir up things that are better left undisturbed, now that the thing is settled, and the dynasty is dissolved?

El Paso has demonstrated once more, her ability to act independently when necessary. In the exercise of her strength she has gained strength. There is a tonic effect in such a deed, quite irrespective of its immediate results. Vanquished share equally with victors in the stimulus of such a struggle, and the whole city really breathes more easily because—to use a crude but expressive metaphor—she has successfully thrown off a habit which she had begun to fear.

Now let all eyes be turned to the future. Today is today, and yesterday is behind us. El Paso is united again. There are no foes within the walls. All are friends and neighbors, allies and fellow servants in the cause of city betterment and sound progress. Let the work be taken up where it was laid down; let the thread be knotted up again where it parted; and let the wheels turn once more.

Thoughts of what the new city administration might do for its own glory and for the permanent betterment of conditions of living in El Paso, may wait for future consideration. For the present, it is not amiss to remind ourselves that the Kelly administration still has two months in which to write a proud record of constructive work, and in two months many important projects still incubating may be hatched. If all elective and appointive officials of the city will work as hard during the next two months for the public as they have worked during the last two months for a small portion of the public, there will be wonders to record when April comes with its showers and smiling earth, its rewards, its retributions, and its final relinquishment of well warmed chairs in the city hall.

It is the "Twilight of the gods."

Here To Stay

COMING into office with a powerful organization behind them, and a strong majority in the popular voting, the successful candidates will have to resist at all times any tendency on the part of their supporters to make a partisan or factional matter of public administration. These are not supermen, but just folks like the rest of the people, and chosen not to rule, but to serve.

This is the hardest lesson for some types of mind to absorb, and the first that ought to be absorbed if the good results of a well deserved victory are not to be sacrificed. Not that the candidates themselves need any such hint, but that some among the mass of their enthusiastic followers may find disappointment in the necessary adoption of a policy of conservatism.

The extremists are all right in their place, to keep things stirred up, but when they exercise undue influence either in legislation or upon the executive, their radicalism may easily be, and often is, the quick undoing of even the best intentioned movement for betterment.

Therefore it will be necessary to go slowly and with caution, to be sure that nothing is pulled down until something better shall be ready to substitute. There is disappointment in store for some radical spirits, without doubt, and the hardest task before the new administration will be to hold things level along the lines of practical progress, and to resist any attempts by friends or foes to coerce it into departing from the path of equity and justice to play favorites, personal or political.

From the day they assume the responsibilities of office, these men cease to be representatives of a party or a faction, and become simply representatives of the people of El Paso. It will be easier for them to do their work and do it right, if all the people school themselves in similar broad ways of thinking and cordially assist the new administration to carry out such a policy and apply such a principle.

Fortunately these are men whom all El Paso can and does welcome to their new posts of service. The system of municipal government under which El Paso lives, has, among its merits, the "short ballot." The advantages of this plan are so obvious over the old ward system that it is a wonder the plan is not applied in more places and more different ways. On election day, a very large proportion of all the voters actually knew the men they were voting for. It is safe to say that not a man was scratched by any voter because he was considered actually unfit for office, but the scratching was merely a matter of intelligent choice between individuals, and the extent of the scratching was a fair indication of the intense and vital interest the majority of voters took in the election.

One cause for congratulation is that the election was decided by the better element of the city's population, and that the effect of the other sort was less than it has usually been. This fact also argues a high degree of stability and staying power in the organization of the successful ticket, which organization is to be perpetuated and strengthened so that the fruits of victory will not be thrown away.

Now El Paso turns to her work again, and nobody harbors a bitter thought or feels impelled to say a cross word.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1901.

H. Crankshaw has left on a brief vacation in Arizona.

Harry Alexander left today on a brief visit to White Oaks.

Alderman J. B. Badger has suggested that stones be placed at the crossings of the principal streets.

J. E. Nagley returned yesterday from a business trip to Chihuahua.

Mrs. F. Philbrook is very sick at her residence at 610 Mesa avenue.

M. M. Garrie left for points in east Texas yesterday on business.

A. N. Daguerre left this morning on a business visit to Chihuahua.

F. E. Houghton left last night on an extended business trip to Chicago.

Garcia Cuadra, tax collector in Juarez, has returned from a trip to Juarez.

W. T. Hixson, Howard Dillon and John B. Seymour have joined the Golf club.

Tom Williams and John Scott have returned from a hunting trip in New Mexico.

Arthur Wimber has arrived here from Las Vegas and will make his home in El Paso.

S. Hill is reported as being sick at his home, but is expected to be about again soon.

Dr. J. Parsons of this city, and Mrs. Emma Young of Denver were married yesterday at the Orndorff.

Mrs. Annie M. Brett left yesterday for Detroit, where she goes to confer on the telephone matter.

W. H. Dyer and T. B. and J. C. Settle have gone to San Francisco, where they will make their future homes.

George Ogden, Harry Charman, Jim Magoffin, Will Brown and Oscar Robins returned last night from a hunting trip in Mexico.

Edmund Moutz, who thought he had lost everything in the Hotel Pierson fire, recovered a number of valuable pieces of jewelry yesterday.

Justice Spencer was called out Sunday evening to officiate at the marriage of Oliver Carr and Miss Emiel Mitchell. They will make their future home here after a brief honeymoon, to be spent in the east.

BIG GERMAN AIRSHIP, BADLY DAMAGED, FLIES OVER HOLLAND

London, Eng., Feb. 17.—A big airship, believed to be of the Parseval type and apparently damaged by gun fire, flew over Amsterdam, Holland, this morning, says a dispatch from that city to Reuter's Telegram company.

The airship was flying at a height of about 600 feet and its crew was unable to keep the vessel in a horizontal position.

Assuming a vertical position, the aircraft drifted in the direction of the Zuder Zee, an arm of the North sea, carrying with it telegraph wires with which a dangling rope had become entangled.

The air vessel was later sighted minus its gondola.

SAYS ITALY MUST JOIN WAR OR FACE REVOLUTION.

London, Eng., Feb. 17.—The prophesy that Italy would mobilize her army within a fortnight was made here today by Riccotti Garibaldi, the Italian patriot. He said that unless the Italian government decided to participate in the war there would be a revolution.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

"I HAVE been through New Mexico and Arizona on a cattle inspecting trip and all I heard was preparations for attending the cattlemen's convention in March," said George Ruther, of Roswell. "Roswell and the whole Pecos valley will be better represented this year than at any previous convention. We will have our own special train and, with the other cattlemen of the Pecos, expect to come at least 100 strong. The special will start from up in the Panhandle. I find that Arizona cattlemen are taking more interest than ever before in the convention. This is not only because they know they will be royally entertained; they know El Paso never falls down; but because they realize that the association is a big power in the cattle industry and they are anxious to be here to assist in shaping its policies for the coming year. The combination of interest and desire for a good time will mean a huge attendance."

* * *

"During the early voting there was some little trouble at the polls," said F. C. Graves, "but at the most it amounted to a few fist fights. I was thinking at the time what the result would have been had the election been held a mile south and had it been only half as heated. People in this country may become dissatisfied with the government at times but a few comparisons make a man mighty happy that is is living north, instead of south of the Rio Grande."

* * *

"California is going to be wonderfully beautiful for the exposition," said Garnett King. "The rains, which have been steady for the last few weeks have come at the right time for the flowers and foliage and everything will be in glorious bloom for the exposition crowds this summer."

* * *

"El Paso appeals to me as being a solid business town," said Harry M. Fanchor, of Galveston. "People of east Texas are apt to regard this city as merely a health resort set in an arid waste. Instead it is doing a better business today, according to population, than any other city in the state. There are no evidences here of depression. Conditions in east Texas, however, are improving. Galveston is doing a larger export business now than at any time since the European war started and this condition is being reflected in a revival of building operations."

* * *

"We have won in the campaign just closed against the greatest odds," said W. B. Ware. "The organization was against us, but we won because the people of the city demanded that there be a change in the administration of the affairs of the city. Our victory, however, does not entitle us to be overbearing with those who have lost, and I have urged our supporters to refrain from wild demonstrations."

* * *

"The Woman's Charity association can use any kind of clothing no matter how worn or old it may be," said Mrs. T. W. Lanier, the president of the Charity association. "If the clothing cannot be used as it is it can be made over for small children. The need for clothing is very urgent, as all of the clothing on hand in the Charity association house was given out at Christmas time."

Abe Martin

Ever'buddy knows Tipton Bud is an honest hog buyer an' 'll tell you so, yit he loses money on ever' hog he sells an' allus has plenty o' money. Th' survivors o' th' Roosevelt an' Johnson club met t'day an' both shook hands.

PONDEROUS PERSONAGES Kosciuszka

BY GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

IT IS very unfortunate for Poland that Kosciuszko, the eminent patriot, is not living today. If he had only delayed his departure for more quiet climes for 98 years, he would today be in the thick of the fray, overturning German armies with one hand and pushing Austria's face firmly back with the other.

That was the kind of man Kosciuszko was. Independence was his hobby and his profession. If there was anything about which he was a crank it was the theory that unlimited freedom should prevail. This made him a popular favorite in the new world, but caused him to be regarded in Europe as a crank more dangerous than the man who now insists that the crews of battleships shall be removed before they are sunk.

The opening stanzas of Kosciuszko's name were Tadeusz Andrzej Bonawentura, and he was born at Mereczowszczyzno, Brzesc, the extreme center of the influenza belt in 1756. In his youth he was noted for his military talent and his passion for freedom. This led him to come to America in 1776, where he enjoyed himself for seven happy years swatting the tyrant with such versatility and bravery that he was made a general and an honorary citizen of the confederacy, besides being given the thanks of congress and a large estate.

Encouraged with this success, Kosciuszko returned to Poland and issued the prospectus of a new republic in which every man should be as good as the next man and a blamed sight better, if necessary. For three years he fought Russia and Prussia with such vim and skill that with only a third of their forces he kept them busy and extremely unhappy. At last he charged into 16,000 Russians with 7000 Poles and fell at the head of his troops. In a moment, according to the poets, freedom uttered the most celebrated shriek in history.

Kosciuszko recovered and remained

Napoleon offered him a large share in the stock, fixtures and good will of the world if he would help him conquer it.

a prisoner in Russia until 1794, when he came to America, living at Philadelphia until 1798. Awakening after this long, refreshing nap, he went to Paris. So celebrated was his military skill that Napoleon offered him a large share in the stock, fixtures and good will of the world if he would help him to conquer it. But Napoleon would not promise to free Poland, so Kosciuszko went home and continued to bore everybody with pleas for freedom, mankind being so constituted that it cannot hear even a good cause discussed for long without softening of the brain. He died in 1817 and was buried under a mound of earth 100 feet high, to the great relief of the Russians.

KELLY CARRIES ONLY FOUR PRECINCTS OUT OF SEVENTEEN

Tom Lea and the Entire "Anti" Ticket Elected at the Polls Tuesday; Wildly Enthusiastic Crowds Celebrate the Success of Opposition to the "Ring;" a Heavy Vote Cast; Lea Carries All American Precincts.

(Continued From Page One).

the crowd at "anti" headquarters all of Tuesday evening. As early as 7 p. m. it was claimed as told in an extra Herald that the Lea ticket had been victorious. About 8 oclock, after it had been learned that mayor Kelly had conceded his defeat W. B. Ware delivered a short address to the enthusiastic gathering, urging them to be generous to those who had gone down to defeat and not to be too demonstrative.

A wave of applause swept through the hall when W. D. Howe, one of the Kelly supporters, entered, and, working his way to the table from which the speeches were made, declared that he had come to take his medicine. He was lifted to the table and said:

"I have come up to take my medicine. We were beaten fairly and squarely and now I am going to work with all my power for Tom Lea."

Croom Makes Talk.

Later in the evening, C. W. Croom, county attorney, who supported the Kelly ticket, came to the hall to congratulate Tom Lea. He was lifted to the table despite his protest and declared:

"I hope and believe Tom Lea will make as good a mayor as he has made a race."

Judge Dan Jackson and mayor elect Lea came into the hall about 9 oclock and were given a wild welcome. The crowd clamored for a speech, and judge Jackson finally made a short talk in which he attributed the victory not to any one man's efforts but to the citizenship of El Paso. He paid a tribute, however, to W. B. Ware, Eugene Harris and other prominent workers in the campaign, including those who started the movement last fall.

Lea Is Thankful.

Tom Lea said in part:

"My heart overflows tonight, not because I have been victorious, but because the people of this community have come into their own again.

"We have come through this campaign without shame and I would be false to my friends, false to my two little brown eyed boys, if I did not give the best that is in me. I did not want the office. It was only after I have been strongly urged by the friends to run that I set aside my selfish interests and consented."

He told of the small beginning of the movement when the attendance at the meetings numbered 100 to 150; how it gathered momentum as it went until finally, in the closing days of the campaign, the auditorium was too small to hold the crowd.

"Be Generous," Says Lea.

He urged that his supporters be generous in their victory and said: "The first time I meet the man who ran against me, I am going to offer him my hand."

When Ike Alderete marched into the hall during the evening, Mr. Lea said: "I want to pay tribute for the good work Ike Alderete has done in this election. When they tried to bribe Alderete away from me several years ago, he told them he was my friend and liked me and would stay with me. He has done so. Today he went into the Mexican precincts almost alone and worked for this ticket."

He said: "This is the happiest moment of my life. I said I would never stop until Henry Kelly was defeated."

Big Parade Announced.

W. B. Ware, collarless and coatless, announced that there would be a big parade Wednesday night from the headquarters to Cleveland square if the weather was favorable; if not the parade would be to the auditorium rink. "This is not the best place in the city at which to form a parade," he said, "but here in this building our party was born; here has been done the work that brought us success, and here we want to start on our march of celebration."

Prior to their appearance in the hall where their workers and friends were awaiting them, Messrs. Lea and Jackson and several other friends, had shown themselves at the front windows of headquarters in response to repeated calls from the crowd below, which gathered in such numbers that the street cars were stopped and traffic was blocked for a block on each side up and down San Antonio street. A band furnished music for the crowd.

After Lea and Jackson had shown themselves and been cheered, a messenger from The Herald office told them that the hundreds of people watching The Herald bulletins in Pioneer plaza were clamoring for them. Mr. Lea hesitated about going, but finally agreed.

A. P. Coles slipped them out of a back door—it was impossible to get them down the front stairs through the crowd—and, circling through alleys, the mayor elect, the district judge, Mr. Coles and a Herald man soon reached The Herald balcony without the crowd knowing they were on the streets.

Cheered at The Herald.

The appearance of Lea and Jackson on the balcony was the signal for such cheering as has seldom been heard in El Paso. As soon as the cheering died down a bit, Mr. Lea thanked them for their applause and said: "I thank you from the bottom of my heart, but I do not consider this a personal triumph. You have elected me because you want delivery from the rule that has strangled your city so long and I hope to have the strength to carry out your wishes. I believe El Paso has come into its own again and in my humble way I will try my best to make you a mayor who will not disappoint you."

There were cries for Jackson and the district judge made a few remarks, saying he was glad to stand in the reflected glory of Tom Lea and proud of the small part he had had in the success of the candidate.

The party slipped out again and soon returned to headquarters, where they spent the rest of the evening.

At one time judge Jackson swore in six special deputies to take station outside the polls in voting precincts 5 and 17 and keep people from entering or leaving while the count was going on. At 17 these watchers remained on duty most of the night, as the count was not completed until almost daybreak.

Plenty of Fun.

There was much good natured bantering and talk among the candidates and their friends during the evening at anti headquarters.

Someone told judge Jackson that judge Leander Dale had threatened to have him impeached.

"Impeach me? Why, that fellow couldn't draw up an impeachment proceeding," said Dan.

Somebody told Tom Lea that George Clements wanted "the poultry privilege at the pest house."

"I can't promise that," said Lea. "I have not promised but one job and that is to Billy Ware. I have promised him Jim Conklin's job."

They had a good joke on Edgar Held. He said he worked his Henry Ford car so hard during the day taking Lea voters to Highland Park that he broke his axle. "But nothing happened to me until I started to take Billy Smith, one of Henry Kelly's detectives, down to his dinner. Then I broke down," said Mr. Held.

Quiet in Outlaying Precincts.

Noisy as was election night downtown, the outlying precincts were equally quiet by contrast. At all of the polling places outside of the business district the election officers and watchers hovered in the polling places and counted ballot after ballot with the mechanical motions that come from constant repetitions of the same movements. All election day feeling had been softened by personal contact and the "ring" and anti ring watchers fraternized like they might have all been for the same candidate. Out in East El Paso, Joe Dunne and J. Porter Bender, whose discussions had caused Dunne's arrest and the issuing of an injunction by judge Dan M. Jackson, were as friendly as brothers. At the East El Paso fire station the "ring" and anti ring forces were all seated around a big table counting and checking the count without a single strained relation during the entire day to their discredit.

Antis Are Watchful.

In spite of their friendly attitude toward the opposition, the anti ring workers were as vigilant as watch dogs and saw every ballot counted and checked. They even declined to give out any advance information to the press in many of the precincts for fear that there might be a contest and their actions questioned. On the southside the election judges worked behind closed doors to prevent the constant disturbances. Outside of the polling places a small crowd of watchers and party men stood guard to get the first information about the precinct results and report them to headquarters. On Tays street, a big fire was built outside of a corral where the voting was done and a happy crowd of victorious anti ring men were gathered to celebrate while they waited for the final count.

Kelly Buttons Used.

When it was seen Tuesday afternoon that many Mexican voters who did not wear a Kelly button were being challenged by the "ring" officers of election, the anti ring workers hustled around and gathered up more than 100 buttons with Kelly's picture on them and distributed them to the anti ring Mexican voters in the south side voting precincts. These were sent into the election places when the Mexicans went to vote and they were not challenged by the "ring" officers, the anti ring men say, although one anti ring supervisor, who did not know of the plan, undertook to challenge a man who wore a Kelly button, although the man was a strong anti ring worker.

"FAIR, OPEN DEFEAT OF RING POLITICS"—JACKSON

"I feel very much gratified, of course, at the result of yesterday's election, but I don't feel like crowing over the defeated candidates. I feel like congratulating the people upon the result. They showed that they have been awakened from their lethargy. It was a fair, open defeat of ring politics and they were cleaned from root to branch. I am especially pleased and gratified at the acts of sheriff Peyton Edwards and his deputies; of chief of police Davis and of police Capt. W. A. Greet in maintaining to the best of their ability order at the polls."—District judge Dan M. Jackson.

"REAL CREDIT BELONGS TO THE VOLUNTEERS"—HARRIS

Eugene Harris, campaign manager for the anti ring organization: "Credit for this victory should be largely given to the hundreds of volunteers who gave their services to the organization in order to elect the ticket. It is a real victory for the people because the voters voted their sentiments and the work of getting out the vote was done by volunteers who had no interest in the election. Personally I am elated over the election of the entire ticket. I have been in this fight since March."

"GREAT VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE; I'M HAPPY"—WARE

"It is a great victory of the people. I am happy. I have worked for years to help bring this about and it does my heart good to see the people come into power again."—W. B. Ware.

"PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN" SAYS BALLARD COLDWELL

Ballard Coldwell, campaign manager for the "ring" and candidate for corporation judge to succeed himself: "What is the use of me saying anything when the people have spoken? The election is over and everyone seems happy."

THE CAUSE AND EFFECT—"TOO MUCH TALK"—FRYER

"I sympathize deeply with Mr. Kelly, for I was a candidate myself once and talked myself out of office. What defeated Kelly? Kelly himself and his indiscretion in the county judge election in July last. What elected Lea? Just plain, irresistible Tom Lea."—W. H. Fryer.

CROOM WAS NOT AT PRECINCT 17 IN VIOLATION OF LAW

Editor El Paso Herald:

With regard to the statement on the front page of yesterday's "Herald," to the effect that, among others, Mr. C. W. Croom, county attorney, was mentioned in an injunction restraining him from standing in the door of the polling place at precinct No. 17, and electioneering the voters there, I believe I can account for how Mr. Croom's name was erroneously mentioned in the injunction. I was the one who telephoned the information that others were there, and the party taking the message from me evidently understood that Mr. Croom was also up at 17, electioneering inside the lines. Mr. Croom was not there at any time and I am sure the above is an explanation of how his name was mentioned in the injunction.

W. H. Fryer.

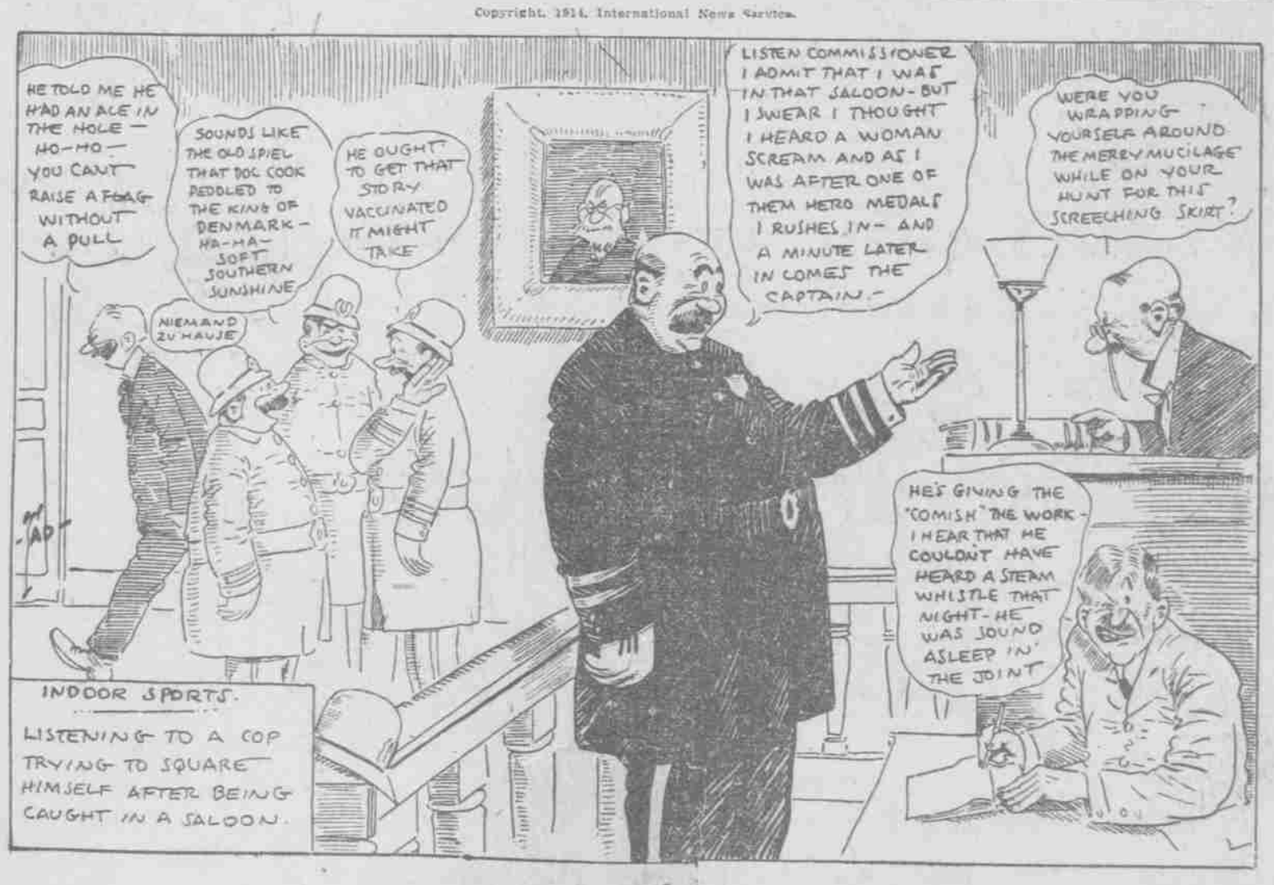
Students of the El Paso Schools

TODAY is the first day of Lent, observed by many hundreds of people over the world as Ash Wednesday. The custom of observing it was started in the seventh century and has continued down to the present time. As the 40 days of Lent were set aside for abstinence, both from food and pleasures, the day preceding ash Wednesday grew to be gayly celebrated. The Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans occurs just before Lent. The day was called Ash Wednesday from the custom of the priest sprinkling ashes over the worshipers at the church services on that day.

The names of the pupils of the low fourth grade at the Vilas school, taught by Miss Nellie Bedingfield, are:

Carlos Cabello.	Ronie Winiker.	Joyce Ledford.
Ignacio Cordova.	Robert Binford.	Ruth McDowell.
William Daily.	Carlos Urueta.	Helen Nelly.
Tom Harker.	Fred Ehler.	Virginia Stallings.
Louis Howell.	Esther Goodman.	Bertha Sarterius.
Arthur March.	Mary Mason Helmick.	

The names of the high third pupils will appear tomorrow.

INDOOR SPORTS -:- A COPPER ON THE CARPET

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