

Santa Cruz Patagonian

H. B. SISK, Publisher
R. B. EDGELL, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(In Advance)
One Year \$2.25
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months \$1.00

Entered at the postoffice at Patagonia, Ariz., as second-class mail matter.

EDITORIAL

The inaugural address of Mr. Harding gives eloquent and unneeded testimony to the poignant sense of responsibility with which he assumes the duties of the presidency, as well as to the reverent spirit of consecration in which he undertakes them. But it gives no clue to the means and processes by which he will endeavor to solve the difficult and perilous problems that wait on his decision. He declares his hopes, his aspirations and his ideals, and they are creditable to his soul and warrant the purity and loftiness of his purposes. But many criticize Mr. Harding because they cannot extort from his address some testimony of the means and measures that are to be chosen for the realization of his hopes and ideals. But the world must yet wait the short time when an imperious need of action shall press them upon him undeniably to learn what is the decree of his judgment. It is well that Mr. Harding does not make too many promises. He will be all the better prepared to meet and overcome the many hard problems that lie before him. Under present conditions of the world, Mr. Harding nor no other man, can give full assurance just at this time how these gigantic difficulties are to be met and mastered, but let us all hope and pray that as "his days may demand shall his strength ever be."

If people speculative inclinations would follow the practice of consulting their bankers before making investments, they would more often succeed. Those beautifully engraved stock certificates, certificates of shares of membership with their seals of gold and a bit of ribbon, would not be occupying space in the bottom of their trunks or stored away in the corner of their desks. In their place would be something worth the money represented, or else their bank accounts would be considerably larger.

A peculiar Easter custom is still in vogue in the north of England. On Easter day the men parade the streets with the privilege of "lifting" every woman they meet three times from the ground and demanding in payment either a kiss or a sixpence. On Easter Monday the tables are turned, the women being entitled to the chance of recovering their kisses or their sixpence, or the case may be.

Our position simply is that those heroic husbands and lovers who make up their minds to kill the woman and then kill themselves should kill themselves first. This rule ought to apply to the women who kill men, except that the gunwomen do not commit suicide before or after.

We still hear of wage reductions, but these are offset by the daily reports of mills and factories resuming work on full time, and some of them running night shifts to keep up with the orders. Business is getting too well organized and systematized to encourage a good old fashioned panic.

Hon. Carl Radek, Bolshevik statesman, sends word that Communism can't succeed in Russia unless there are revolutions in other countries. Isn't it mean of other countries to hold out on him?

All the new Cabinet members let it be known that they accepted their positions with the distinct understanding that they were to have a "free hand." And this is as it ought to be.

A Texas thief returned \$91 of stolen money, saying his conscience wouldn't permit him to take it. We greatly need more conscientious thieves in this country.

Another thing—when a woman kills her husband, does it prove that she was not to blame for their marriage being a failure?

A Texas widow says the reason she broke her last engagement was because her fiance was named Hays and she got fed up on him.

Japanese law is to be changed so as to permit women to attend political meetings if they want to and are willing to waste their time.

Chicago's boy bank robber sends word from his prison that crime doesn't pay. That is what they all sap in jail.

Another consolation is that our Easter eggs will cost less than our Christmas egg did.

CHANGE MAKES IT NECESSARY

If people did not move away and some die—
If new generations did not grow up—
If competitors did not compete—
If people were not receptive to new ideas—
Then—
And only then—
Would there be no need for advertising.
Because of changing business conditions—
Fluctuations in wages—
And the natural aggressiveness and progressiveness of the normal man—
He is your prospective buyer today, who could not use or afford your product yesterday.
These were the reasons pointed out recently by a well known salesman of a large corporation on why it is imperative that advertising be consistent and regular.

Sometimes it is possible to get out of debt by going on a diet.

Bear Brand hosiery for boys and girls. Washington Trading Co.—Adv.

HERE'S A FRANK LETTER FROM A BOSTON WOMAN

The Dallas (Tex.) News has received the following letter from a young lady who lives in the suburbs of Boston, Mass.:

"I am a Boston girl, or woman rather, for I am 32, and I want to marry. You know how it is around Boston—there are more women than men. Some time ago I read a newspaper article which suggested that there were men in Dallas who wish to marry. Is this so?"

"I am an American, a protestant. Both my parents were Americans, as well as my grandparents, with the exception of an English grandfather."

"I have had high school and a little college education; I have done library and a little clerical work and I can cook, sew and keep house."

"I am tall and slender, with brown eyes and hair. People say I do not look as old as I am. I have often been judged 25."

"I like books, like outdoor. I like good times, of course, but I like home and companionship, too."

"Once I read that in the war there were men who were disabled and so would not be able to marry, for, this story said, girls did not, in the old days before the war, marry men who were crippled. Veterans must not feel that way. They deserve more, not less, respect if they have been hurt, and I think most American women would marry just as gladly a man who had lost an arm or a leg."

"I should like the man I marry to possess the quality of kindness."

"BETTER ENGLISH" IN ARIZONA

We are ready for another step forward in our campaign for better English in Arizona. Teachers, parents, boys, and girls—all who are working to correct mistakes in grammar in our homes and on our playgrounds as well as in our schools, are asked to do what then can this month to check the use of was for were. Let us read over the examples given below and be very sure that we understand what the mistake is and that we never make it. It we find that we make the mistake or that we hear others making it, let us correct the mistake.

Rule: Verbs must agree with their subjects in person and number.

Was or were: When the subject is you or includes more than one person or things, were, not was, should be used as the predicate.

EXAMPLES

Wrong
You was not at school yesterday.
We was at home.
They was with us.
John and Fred was late.
The children was with their mother.
A chair and a table was by the window.
The dog and the cat was afraid of each other.
The two books was lost.

Right

You were not at school yesterday.
We were at home.
They were with us.
John and Fred were late.
A chair and a table were by the window.
The dog and cat were afraid of each other.
The two books were lost.
In the sentences that have been given, the subject comes before the verb. But in interrogative sentences and sentences beginning with there the subject follows the verb.

EXAMPLES

Wrong
Was you at school, Fred?
Was Tom and Kate there?
Where was they?
Who was the boys with you?
Why was you so quiet?
There was several boys in the room.
There was a pen and a pencil in the box.

Right

Were you at school, Fred?
Were Tom and Kate there?
Where were they?
Who were the boys with you?
Why were you so quiet?
There were several boys in the room.
Were there a pen and a pencil in the box.

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CORPORATION COMMISSION MIGHT GET EASY MONEY

PHOENIX, Mar. 7.—This is the story of the Arizona Corporation commission's thirty-thousand-dollar comm.

Perhaps somebody has had a wrong hunch. Perhaps, after an investigation by the general appropriations committee of the legislature, or a disinterested member of the legislature—it will develop that the comma is nothing out of the ordinary but simply the common or garden variety of hieroglyphic, netting nobody anything except that which he has a right to demand.

But to get down to the story, which might be classed as a mystery or a puzzle story—with prizes offered for the best solution. There really is considerable mystery and a bewildering array of figures in the story, and so the closest attention of the audience is invited—particularly the attention of the corporation commission and the members of the state legislature.

The comma in question reposes comfortably on page 21 of the large book entitled, "Arizona State Budget—Compiled for the Use of the Legislature—1921." The booklet is published by the state executive budget secretary for the purpose of furnishing the legislature with information as to the past expenses of the several departments and commissions of the state, together with the statements by the departments as to what they expect to spend for the coming two years, and the recommendations of the budget secretary on these requests of the departments.

To fix the positions of this comma in question, let it be said that the comma appears between the figure "2" and the figure "8" in column eight and nine opposite the item "Necessary Clerical Assistance," on page 21, which page is devoted to a statement of the budget of the corporation commission, past, present, and future.

It was from this booklet that the general appropriations committee of the legislature got its data when it began to draw up the general appropriation bill. The bill was introduced in the house last week—and its appearance has been the cause of tears and lamentations around the capitol.

If you will turn to the page of the budget mentioned, you will learn that the corporation commission expended for necessary clerical assistance, the sum of \$1,221.11 in the fiscal year 1918-19. For the same item in the year 1919-20 the sum of \$3,720.32 was spent. There is no statement as to the expenditures for this item in the year 1920-21.

But, for the expenditure for this item estimated by the corporation commission, as appears in the budget, for the year 1921-22 the amount of \$43,800.00 is listed. The same amount is listed for the same item for the year 1922-23. Now this item of \$86,000 for clerks and stenographers for the corporation commission during the next two years is what might be termed "some" item. On the face of it, the corporation commission appeared to be asking the legislature to increase the annual appropriation for the commission's clerical help from \$6,720.00 a year to \$43,800.00 a year.

It is a pretty good guess, however, that this is not the case. The corporation commission did not actually—nor did it intend to—ask the legislature for such a fabulous sum for clerical help. What happened? Why, somewhere, somehow, somebody made a typographical error and moved the comma out of its intended place. This is apparent from a study of the sums asked for this same item during the past few years. In the only two former appropriations listed above, the corporation commission asked, in round numbers \$400 and \$670 for clerical hire. And in all probability is fully intended to ask the sum of \$4,286 on this item for each of the next two years. But somebody misplaced the comma and the item appeared in the budget book as \$43,800.00.

The hair on the head of the budget secretary probably stood on end when he saw the figures, but when he recovered he promptly cut the figure down to \$40,000. Even then, if the conjecture about the misplacing of the comma is accurate, he was handing the corporation commission about \$2000 a year more than it intended to ask for.

Now what is the real point of the story? Well—it goes something like this: The misplacing of the comma made it appear that the corporation commission, on its total appropriation, was asking for \$29,480 more than it really intended to ask for. This figure is obtained by deducting the \$4,286 from the \$43,800.00, which latter figure the general appropriation committee computed on, and worked on, as a bona fide request from the commission.

The total budget asked by the corporation commission, as appearing in the budget book, is about \$74,000 a year, or \$148,000 total for two years. But this figure includes the \$29,480 mistake twice—once for each year. The general appropriations committee cut the commission's supposed estimate down to the hance—the very hance. It allowed the corporation commission on the general appropriation fund for the next two years, the sum of \$109,240.00.

What the commission really intended to ask for, if the conjecture about the mistake in the clerical item is correct, was about \$88,980.

Unless something intervenes and unless somebody who has all the facts and figures gets busy to check on the item of \$43,800 a year for clerical help in the corporation commission, the latter body will be handed, on its appropriation from the legislature, about \$11,260 more than it really intended to ask and could conscientiously ask for. Will the check be made? It's for the legislature to decide.



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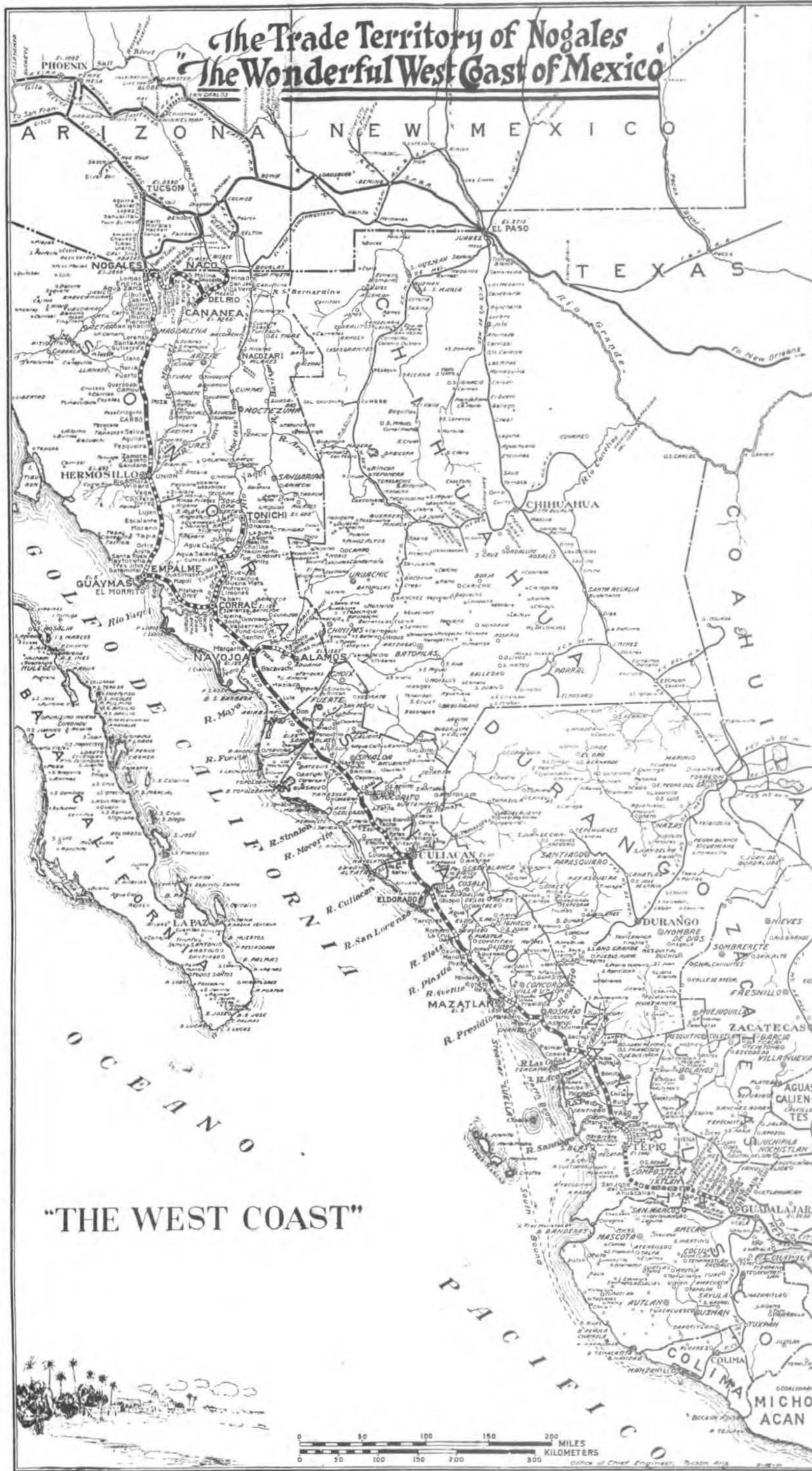
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THE VALLEY of the GIANTS

By PETER B. KYNE
Author of "Cappy Ricks"

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CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"This is the first I've heard about any franchise," Sam Perkins replied. "Seems to me you've been mighty secret about this job. How do I know this ain't a forgery?" "Call up the mayor and ask him," Bryce suggested.

her heart gave way to the tears she could no longer repress. Pennington stood by, watching her curiously, coldly. Presently Shirley mastered her emotion and glanced toward him. "Well, my dear?" he queried. "I—I think I had better go home," she said without spirit.

"I think so, too," he answered. "Get into the mayor's flivver, my dear, and I'll drive you. And perhaps the least said about this affair the better, Shirley. There are many things that you do not understand and which cannot be elucidated by discussion."

little smile crept around the corners of his mouth, and his eyes lighted with mirth. "Glorious news, my dear Shirley, perfectly glorious! So the old fox has gone to San Francisco, eh? Left in a hurry and via the overland route? Couldn't wait for the regular passenger-steamer tomorrow, eh? Great jumping Jehoshaphat! He must have had important business to attend to."

There was a long, fateful silence. Then in a singular, small, quivering voice: "You think it best, Cardigan?" "I do. Return it to No. 38 Redwood boulevard, and no questions will be asked. Good-bye!"

UNIQUE SCHEME OF REVENGE
Sardonic Humor in Tale of How Frenchman "Got Even" With His Fellow-Citizens.

A quaint short story by Rodolphe Bringer, a marvel of French brevity, appeared not long ago in L'Humanite. It is called "The Benefactor's Revenge," and the tale is of a millionaire in a small town who was plagued because he was not elected mayor. Presently he died, partly of annoyance. The funeral was magnificent, but the townsfolk did not attend. They distrusted the millionaire. Imagine the shock of pleasure, then, when they learned that he had bequeathed 3,000,000 francs to the municipality! It was given on condition that the town should undertake to nourish and sustain all the poor, without distinction of age, sex or nationality, who lived within its boundaries. At once the popularity of the deceased took a tremendous jump. A philanthropist; he had been misjudged. A pedestal was prepared for his statue. Today the pedestal still remains unoccupied. A town that was hard working and unknown to poverty and misery became the mecca for all the scamps in France. Since the day on which the will was proclaimed, tramps, rogues and apaches have not ceased to pour through its gates. At last it awoke to the dark intention of its benefactor.—Boston Post.

"Many Species of Asters." About 120 different species of asters are native in the United States, and 50 of these are found in northern America. All but a dozen are purple or blue and even botanists find it requires patient study to distinguish their many species. The New England aster is the most striking of the group. It has a stout, hardy stem, sometimes eight feet high, and large violet-purple and sometimes pinkish flowers, and is found in the swamps in late summer. Great Britain claims only one native aster. Many American species are cultivated in English gardens under the name of Michaelmas daisies. The Swiss species is the beautiful purple aster which is found in such quantities along the New England highways in the autumn, and which, with the golden-rod, makes a radiant display of purple and gold.

"Untrue Courage." There is a sort of courage, which, I frankly confess it, I do not possess, a boldness to which I dare not aspire, a valor which I cannot covet. I cannot lay myself down in the way of the welfare and happiness of my country. That, I cannot—I have not the courage to do. I cannot interpose the power with which I may be invested—a power conferred, not for my personal benefit, nor for my aggrandizement, but for my country's good—to check her onward march to greatness and glory. I have not courage enough. I am too cowardly for that.—Henry Clay.

"Dangers in Quinine." Many cases of malaria are really quinine poisoning. The amount of quinine administered is often large and the smaller doses are continued for too long. This is said to be the land of the free, yet the owner of real estate has to pay taxes on it.

He sat musing for a long time. "Yes," he concluded presently, "old Poundstone has double-crossed me—and Pennington made it worth his while. And the Colonel sold the mayor his niece's automobile. It's worth twenty-five hundred dollars, at least, and since old Poundstone's business will not permit such an extravagance, I'm wondering how Pennington expects him to pay for it. I smell a rat as big as a kangaroo. In this case two and two don't make four. They make six! Guess I'll build a fire under old Poundstone."

He took down the telephone receiver and called up the mayor. "Bryce Cardigan speaking, Mr. Poundstone," he greeted the chief executive of Sequoia. "Oh, hello, Bryce, my boy," Poundstone boomed affably. "How's tricks?" "So-so! I hear you've bought that sedan from Col. Pennington's niece. Wish I'd known it was for sale. I'd have bought you. Want to make a profit on your bargain?"

"No, no, this morning, Bryce, I think we'll keep it. Mrs. P— has been wanting a closed car for a long time, and when the Colonel offered me this one at a bargain, I snapped it up." "And you don't care to get rid of it at a profit?" Bryce repeated. "No, sirree!" "Oh, you're mistaken, Mr. Mayor. I think you do. I would suggest that you take that car back to Pennington's garage; I leave it there. That would be the most profitable thing you could do." "What—what—in blue blazes are you driving at?" the mayor spluttered. "I wouldn't care to discuss it over the telephone. I take it, however, that a hint to the wise is sufficient; and I warn you, mayor, that if you keep that car it will bring you bad luck. Today is Friday, and Friday is an unlucky day. I'd get rid of that sedan before noon if I were you."

"I suppose you'll acknowledge yourself whipped at last, Bryce?" With another snap of his fingers, "I'll rid the city of them at the fall election." "You can't afford a compromise. You're being telling me I shall never build the N. C. because you will not permit me to. You're powerless, I tell you. I shall build it!" "You shouldn't," she fired back at him, and a spot of anger glowed in each cheek. "You're the most stubborn and belligerent man I have ever known. Sometimes I almost hate you!"

CHAPTER XVI. Quite oblivious of her uncle's departure for San Francisco, Shirley lay awake throughout the remainder of the night, turning over and over in her mind the various aspects of the Cardigan-Pennington imbroglio. Of one thing she was quite certain; peace must be declared at all hazards. She realized that she had permitted matters to go too far. A revolution of feeling toward her uncle, induced by the

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Furnished by U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS
Washington, D. C.

Light receipts caused primarily by bad roads and unsatisfactory prices to producers and shippers have resulted in higher prices for various commodities. Receipts exceed demand at Cincinnati and Memphis where timothy and alfalfa prices have declined 10 to 25. No timothy hay reported at Kansas City; some on tracks at Chicago, unshelled, 21.50; shelled, 23.00. Receipts at Chicago, 1,200,000 bushels. No alfalfa hay reported at Kansas City; some on tracks at Chicago, unshelled, 22.50; shelled, 24.00. Receipts at Chicago, 1,200,000 bushels.

On the 24th weakness in stock market and general business and economic situation started a decline in grain prices. But subsequent development of better export demand brought about some recovery on the 25th and 26th. Market on the 26th was heavy but became overbid and with further green hog reports and removal of hedges against business almost entirely recovered by the close. Visible supply of wheat decreased 100,000 bushels during the week, corn 1,247,000 bushels.

Denver Live Stock. Cattle. Beef steers were in limited supply. Demand was fair and the better grades met with a fair outlet. One load of choice stock sold at the top price of \$12.50. The early sale of the offering sold largely around \$10.50.

Denver Produce. Potatoes, per cwt., \$3.10. Onions, per cwt., \$2.75. Cabbage, cwt., sacked, \$1.45.

Patents. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C., 2674 Michigan Avenue, Colfax. His address is in the Patent Office Building.

YOUNG GIRL FINDS RELIEF
Wants to Tell Other Girls All About It

Evansville, Ind.—"I am eighteen years old and have been bothered for several months with irregular periods. Every month my back would ache and I always had a cold and felt drowsy and sleepy. I work in a millinery shop and I went to work every day, but felt stupid and would have such cramps. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and had heard several women talk of it, so mother got me some. This Vegetable Compound is wonderful and it helped me very much, so that during my periods I am not sick or drowsy. I have told many girls about your medicine and would be glad to help anyone who is troubled with similar ailments. You may use my testimonial as you like."—STELLA LIND-WILSON, 6 Second St., Evansville, Indiana.

126 MAMMOTH JACKS
I have a bargain for you, come quick. W. L. Decker, FARM CREDIT, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment to use as needed to make the complexion clear, soap clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

GROWING OLD TOO SOON?
Is backache wearing you out—making you feel years older than you are? If's time, then, you looked to your kidneys. A cold, or overwork may have weakened the kidneys and brought on that nagging backache and sharp, piercing pains. Don't wait! Strengthen the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Wyoming Case
James Jeffe, Ave. No. 10, Evanston, Wyo., says: "I was awfully hard for me to stop over or lift the lightest weight. I got Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and bought some. I was surprised at the quick relief they brought me. One box cured me and the cure has been permanent."

Poor Company.
Joax—You shouldn't judge that man by the company that he keeps.
Hoax—Why?
Joax—He's the warden of the penitentiary.

A Nervous Wreck Following LaGrippe
Kirkerville, Mo.—"I had a severe case of the gripe and did not get well afterward; it left me weak and a nervous wreck. I could not do anything and I was in this way for some time, just could not get back my health. I took Mrs. B.—'s Brain Tonic and it soon built me up and gave me strength and I feel like a different person. Women who want a good medicine will find it in Favorite Prescription."—MRS. A. SHAIN, 402 W. Illinois St., Chicago.

KREMOLA
Patents. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C., 2674 Michigan Avenue, Colfax. His address is in the Patent Office Building.



"Your Uncle's Killer Did That, Shirley."

beastly, and held her hand up to the heavens. Her fingers were crimson with blood. "Your uncle's killer did that, Shirley," he said ironically, "but it's only a slight flesh wound. That is no fault of your uncle's. Goodnight."

CHAPTER XVII. Quite oblivious of her uncle's departure for San Francisco, Shirley lay awake throughout the remainder of the night, turning over and over in her mind the various aspects of the Cardigan-Pennington imbroglio.

Dyas Takes Hot Fling At Legislators

PHOENIX, Mar. 9—When certain democrats in the house thought they had the chance of a lifetime to take a hot shot at the republican administration, they grabbed it when considering the appropriation bill this afternoon. They grabbed the supposed opportunity and then they dropped it like a hot brick. The administration came out the winner.

The matter came up when the house, sitting as a committee of the whole was considering the general appropriation bill. Coming to the appropriation of \$7,200 for the inspector of weights and measures, Rep. Curlee, suggested that the house call in Mr. Dyas, the inspector appointed by Governor Campbell, "to learn why he has spent most of his time the past 60 days checking the work done by us, for Governor Campbell."

Mr. Dyas came in and there was an air of tension during the time he was explaining the work of his office and its expenditures. "We are simply asking for enough money to carry on the work efficiently," he said. "In order to keep the office open while the inspector is out on the road, we ask an appropriation of \$1200 for a stenographer. And we must have some funds on which to travel around the state on inspection tours."

"How is it," Mr. Curlee asked, "that you have had time to spend checking up on the work we are doing here, if you are serving the people so efficiently?" he asked the inspector.

"Simply because there are no funds with which to carry on the work in the office of inspector and weights and measures," replied Mr. Dyas. "It is as I said a minute before. You must either appropriate money enough for traveling expenses of the inspector and enough for the hire of a stenographer to keep the office open while the inspector is on the road making inspections, or you ought to abolish the office altogether. It would be a waste of the taxpayers money simply to appropriate money for the salary of the inspector and not give an additional appropriation to carry on the work."

"All right," triumphed Mr. Curlee, "since the gentleman thinks that way about it, I move we abolish the office of inspector of weights and measures. Can I get a second for that motion?" He could not get a second for that motion. The inspector of weights and measures had called the turn on the democratic representative and the gentleman from Cochise was unable to make the turn.

FOR SALE—Nine horse-power Fairbanks-Morse hoist. See Pete Etchells. 4tp25

Democratic Minority Now Known As Obstructionists

PHOENIX, Mar. 5—The republican majority in the senate gave evidence this afternoon of proposing to overcome the obstructionist's tactics of the democratic minority. This was shown when the republicans in the senate voted to reconsider the senate vote which defeated the administration's emergency bond bill yesterday.

The parliamentary skirmish opened up when the afternoon session of the upper house got under way. Senator Stoddard of Maricopa county, who voted against the bill yesterday for the purpose of reconsideration, moved for a reconstruction vote. Senator Claypool, one of the mainstays of the democratic minority, and a veteran legislator, rose and spoke in part as follows: "Mr. President, speaking for the minority in this house, I will say that we will consent to a reconsideration of our vote on this bill under the following conditions: First, that the life of the bill be one year instead of two; second, that the limit of these bonds be cut from 90 per cent of the bonded indebtedness, to 80 per cent; and that the bonds sold for par value plus accrued interest."

There was a turmoil of undertone discussion of the proposal on the floor, in the midst of which came a call for a roll call on Stoddard's motion. The roll call had progressed through two or three votes when Senator Sims, who has gained the name of the senate obstructionist, interrupted to inquire, "Do we understand on this vote that the conditions of Senator Claypool are accepted by the majority?"

Senator Stoddard replied that the proposals were too new to him to pass intelligent opinion on them. Confusion followed again and out of the chaos came the suggestion for a ten minute recess to let the majority consider the proposals from the Gila humorist. The result was that the vote was postponed temporarily.

During the reading of minor bills there were conferences of senators going on all over the floor of the house. When Senator Stoddard later renewed his motion for a reconsideration he stated that the majority were willing to accede to the first proposal of the minority but not to the other two as the acceptance of the latter might make it impossible to dispose of the bonds at an advantage. The minority refused to budge from their position and the roll call followed, the motion carrying on a strict party vote. The vote: Ayes, Burton, Goodell, Hedrick, Larson, Morgan, Saunders, Scott, Stoddard, Woodward, Mr. President; nays, Claypool, Cull, Curtin, Eddy, Lines, MacMillan, Sims. Senators Schleimer and Elliot were absent.

But Sims had not given up the battle to put the administration in the hole. He moved a point of order that it took a two-thirds vote to reconsider. He was overruled.

Pool Hall Tax Bill Dies Natural Death

PHOENIX, Mar. 4—The senate killed the bill proposing to increase the tax on pool halls and bowling alleys. This bill consumed some time in the senate committee of the whole the other day and at the close of the debate was recommended for passage.

At this morning's session, however, Sen. Curtin explained that investigation developed that the pool halls are already heavily taxed. Adverse action on the bill followed.

How it will fare over in the house, is problematical. Conjecture runs that it will fail. It might be the subject for a partisan attack over there, where there is a democratic majority.

The bill proposes to take care of about \$800,000 in unpaid state warrants which the banks of the state refuse to honor. If the bill fails, the administration will be embarrassed in its program for the next two years.

Spring

Poets write about it; young lovers revel in it; the trees, the flowers, the birds—oh, well! You know all that as well as we. But one thing we can tell you—nowhere in all the universe is Spring more welcome than in our Store.

New Spring Hats, new Easter Goods, new hopes and ambitions, new resolutions to please, new "pep"—oodles of things that make the world look brighter.

Washington Trading Co. Patagonia, Arizona

SCHOOL AND CHILD

After a little study and much criticism of our public schools, we have reached the conclusion that their greatest fault is that we rely too much upon them to do for the child what should be done in the home by the parents. The parent expects too much of the schools, and communities expect too little of the parents. Schools are good for children in that they discipline their little outlaw natures. Every child, like every other little animate object, is naturally impatient of restraint. It has to be taught obedience very early in its infancy. And obedience must be drilled into it daily as it grows into larger bulk and brain. The schools are excellent for this. Our pioneer forefathers had little schooling, therefore they were, as a class, bitterly resentful of even the minor social conventions which seemed to infringe upon their liberty. As society develops and social relationships become more complicated by reason of aggregated populations, social discipline is more and more necessary in order that public order may be maintained. Parents who are afraid of their children, who have weak wills and lazy dispositions, are often inclined to leave to chance the shaping of their little ones' minds and manners. Schools should teach not only books, but obedience. They should turn out men and women fitted for citizenship rather than seafarers fitted for gathering data and doing research work. They should also see to it that the boys and girls are taught personal dignity, self-reliance, physical self-respect.

Navajo saddle blankets, sold by the pound, cut any desired length. Washington Trading Co.—Adv.

Geo. B. Marsh, Inc. Undertakers and Embalmers Day and Night Phone 210 115 Grand Ave. Lady Attendant

J. E. REDDEN Physician and Surgeon Day or Night Calls Solicited. Doing Town and Country Practice. Patagonia - - - Arizona

PATAGONIA WOOD YARD 4 foot wood, \$7 per cord. 1 cord cut for heating stove \$9.00. 1 cord cut for cook stove \$10.00. Transfer Service in Connection H. H. McCutchan Proprietor

STATE BRIEFS

MESA—Landowners unanimously vote \$2,000,000 bond issue for irrigation project. PHOENIX—Owners of 600,000 acres organize state reclamation association. TUCSON—West Coast Cattle Co. ships 12 more cars of steers to Mexican government. GLOBE—Manifest property in El Capitan district installing concentrating mill. OATMAN—Snowball Miners' union vote 3 to 1 for acceptance of wage reduction. PHOENIX—Resources of state banks increase \$2,340,000 during past year. HOLBROOK—Black Canyon Oil company preparing for extensive oil activities. WINSLOW—Proposed Winslow irrigation district would embrace approximately 100,000 acres. PHOENIX—20th Century Ring company files articles of incorporation for manufacture of piston packing rings. HOLBROOK—Standard Bottling Co. practically ready to open local plant. PHOENIX—New measures adopted for development of coal, asbestos and other non-metallic minerals on state Indian reservations. YUMA—National co-operative plantation company enters local field to promote county activities. MIAMI—Miami Copper Co.'s employees to plant 286 garden plots comprising 27 acres. PHOENIX—Builders' exchange announces acceptance of new wage scale effective March 1; \$100,000 announced available for exploration of oil field north of city. PHOENIX—Utah legislators ask Arizona for co-operation in construction of highway connecting two states. SAFFORD—Merging of Gila Valley Milling company and Safford Flour Mill announced. TURKEY CREEK—Arizona Mining Supply Co. adding additional flotation unit, mill operation to be resumed in 15 days. EROME—Big local mining companies pushing development work with view to increased output when markets re-open. BIG BUG—District mining properties preparing for extensive spring work. CANYON—Kay Copper Co. completes installation of machinery, 30 men to start operations. CASA GRANDE farmers preparing to plant cantaloupes. CHANDLER—\$170,000 sale of school bonds, approved, construction to start. FLORENCE—50 men constructing camp and building spurs at dam site. CASA GRANDE—Land owners coming under diversion project organize to further construction. HOLBROOK—Water wells being drilled on Leopold place and development announced. COCHISE—Dragano mine opens 8 foot ore vein assaying \$50 per ton. Eastern capital planning to thoroughly develop Kelly claim in Miller Canyon. YUMA—New King of Arizona mine to erect modern mill. CHANDLER—South Verde Con. Cop per Co. to start operations in Camp Creek properties. KINGMAN—Plans under way for development of Thumb Butte mines.

\$50 REWARD The undersigned will pay a reward of \$50.00 for the arrest and conviction of the party who stole an old Fresno scraper from the premises of the Patagonia Commercial Company. R. R. Richardson. 1641

BIDS NOT OPENED At the meeting of the County Highway Commission Monday the bids for the Patagonia to Duquesne road could not be opened for the reason that several demands for damages were asked and these have to be viewed by the Board of Supervisors before a right-of-way can be established. As soon as a right of way has been obtained contracts will be awarded. It is most likely that this road will be viewed Saturday and that bids will again be advertised for on Monday the fourteenth. In which case bids will be opened on the 25th of the month.

No right-of-way has yet been given to the Commission upon the San Rangel Hill Road. There were two petitions at the meeting. One praying for the road as now surveyed and bid upon and the other praying for the road to pass over the old route that is now being used. Both petitions had their supporters present and the Supervisors will personally view both roads with the County Engineer and the various contending parties on Saturday.

Chairman George Fiedler, of the Highway Commission will soon make a trip to Phoenix in order to talk Federal Aid Projects over with the State Engineer and to obtain all information necessary to the successful letting of bids upon the Nogales-Fairbanks Highway. As the matter now stands the \$200,000.00 will not complete the road from the Cochise County line to the bridge at the Santa Cruz River; and it is doubtful if it will complete the road as far as Patagonia. It is for this reason that Chairman Fiedler wants to confer with the State Engineer.

Gardening operations in nearly all parts of the town are quite active. Some of the more hardy varieties of vegetables are up and growing nicely. We hope every owner of a home will plant a garden this spring. It will pay big dividends.

APPROPRIATION BILL FIGHT ON IN SENATE

PHOENIX, Mar. 7—A bill to be substituted for the federal appropriation bill will probably be introduced in the senate this afternoon. The substitute bill is drawn under the direction of the administration for the purpose of trying to circumvent the penurious action of the house appropriation committee in cutting the appropriations without justification especially in departments under administrative control, with the resultant handicap to the efficiency of the government. The appropriation committee which drew up the original general appropriation bill is predominantly democratic.

Frazer Gets Money To Roof Tumacacori

PHOENIX, Mar. 8—On motion of Rep. Frazer, the sum of \$800 to help defray expenses of repairing the roof on the Tumacacori mission was included in the general appropriation bill being considered by the house today. The house spent nearly the entire day considering this bill item by item.

Report of the Comptroller of

First State Bank

At Patagonia, in the State of Arizona, at the close of business Feb. 21, 1921.

Table with columns: RESOURCES, Loans and Discounts, Due from Directors, Overdrafts, United States Bonds, Other Bonds, Stocks, Securities, etc., Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures, Real Estate, Specie, Legal Tender and National Bank Notes, Exchanges for Clearing, Due from State and National Banks, Approved Reserve Agents, Assets not included under above heads, Undivided profits including interest earned but not collected, Total.

Table with columns: LIABILITIES, Capital Stock paid in, Individual Deposits subject to check, Savings Deposits, Time Certificates of Deposit, Cashier's checks outstanding, Due State and National Banks, Bills Payable, Bills Rediscouted, Total.

State of Arizona, County of Santa Cruz, ss. I, D. B. Pierce, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. B. PIERCE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me Correct—Attest This 4th day of March, 1921. MAE PIERCE, Notary Public. My com. expires June 7, 1924. Directors: W. P. CAPEHART, C. R. RICHARDSON, C. B. WILSON, E. F. BOHLINGER.

Nogales-Patagonia Short Line THE CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE WAY Leave Nogales 9 a. m. Arrive Patagonia 10:30 a. m. Leave Patagonia 11 a. m. Arrive Nogales 12:30 p. m. Leave Nogales 5 p. m. Arrive Patagonia 6:30 p. m. Leave Patagonia 7 p. m. Arrive Nogales 8:30 p. m. Auto Stage leaves on Schedule Time at Montezuma Hotel, Nogales, and from The Patagonia Drug Co., Patagonia.

Galvanized Poultry Fencing Galvanized 16 Mesh Screen Wire Cloth AT PIONEER HARDWARE HOUSE J. W. EDWARDS, Prop. (Established by Theo. Gebler in 1884)

The Patagonia Commercial Co. PATAGONIA, ARIZONA General Merchandise

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