

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

VOL. VII.

PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1919.

No. 46.

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Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce, Patagonia Chamber of Commerce, had another interesting meeting at the lobby of Hotel Commercial Tuesday. Kent Pryer had spread a five course dinner which did his culinary knowledge and cuisine taste proud.

The attendance was good. Messrs. Anderson, district manager of the Mountain States Telephone Company, Tucson; Bostwick of Y. B. M. A., Nogales, and the telephone manager at Nogales were present.

Mr. Anderson outlined the ins and outs of the telephone business, stating that the Mountain States Company is now ready to build a first class toll line, Nogales to Patagonia, as soon as they could get to it, which would be about May 1, 1920. He stated also that the company could hardly be induced at this time to put in a local exchange, unless Patagonia could show at least 100 phone takers.

Mr. Anderson and the Nogales gentlemen took leave soon after the luncheon. After this there was considerable discussion of the telephone enterprise. No formal action was taken as to acceptance or rejection of the Mountain States Company, but it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that to accept the toll line, then keep working for an exchange would be the best we could do at present. Formal action will probably be taken to this effect at the next meeting.

The somewhat lengthy program was taken up with five minute talks on different subjects. Everyone present responded, and each gave some excellent ideas which were appreciated. Much interest was manifested, the matter of civic pride, expressed in the subjects of sanitation, sidewalks, and incorporation, leading.

C. L. Northcraft
Mr. Northcraft expressed the belief that the agricultural possibilities of the Patagonia country were almost boundless. He related the history of parts of California, where he had lived the difficulties overcome there, and the wonderful results accomplished especially in the matter of the Valencia orange. He referred to the Santa Cruz County Fair, calling attention to the apples, grains, corn, and other products which were far superior to those grown in many countries. He closed by saying water would bring all these good things to us, and expressed the belief that organized effort would one day bring water in some form.

J. W. Miller
J. W. Miller seems to be running over with civic pride. His subject was our home town. His two hobbies are sidewalks and sanitation. He suggested that concerted action, awarding the whole contract to one man, etc., would make possible the laying of hundreds of feet of sidewalks. Gowan Peirce, who is a practical cement man suggested that he believed under this plan sidewalks could be laid, even now, for 13 to 20¢ per square foot. All present seemed to attach much importance to the laying of sidewalks. An active campaign will be the result.

John McIlhenny
Mr. McIlhenny's subject was good roads. He certainly understands his subject, from the general value of roads to their practical construction. He said he felt a greater interest in local Patagonia conditions than anything else, naturally, but pointed out the value to our town of good roads rendering the town the more accessible. Possibly his most forcible suggestion was that organized effort, such as a chamber of commerce can put forth for instance, will get county money for roads when individual effort will avail nothing. (San Rafael Valley was referred to, and this brings to mind that the San Rafael correspondent for the Patagonian mentioned some time ago that there is room for some good county road money in the San Rafael Valley.—Ed.)

Dr. Redden
Dr. Redden's subject was one which seems to be next to his heart, viz. sanitation. "I could stand here and talk to you gentlemen all night on the subject of sanitation," said he. He suggested that, as a matter of course sanitation begins with one's own person, next the home, then the town, but remarked that it had been a long time since he had seen a place so greatly in need of sanitation—a general clean up,—at Patagonia. In the absence of a sewage system, which will come with incorporation (and the doctor seems to be strong for incorporation, because of this) he suggested a garbage wagon carrying a plan whereby each citizen could, at a small cost, provide cans, or boxes, and cast garbage therein, having the garbage wagon call, say once a week. Then followed a short discussion as to a dumping ground. Mr. E. Bethel interrupted by pleading guilty to maintaining along with some other good people, an unsanitary nuisance in the form of a large excavation or depression which formed a mud puddle and a hot bed for typhoid germs. Mr. Bethel said he was going to get busy at once and fill it up, just to show

how strongly he believed in the cause. Dr. Redden closed by insisting that the first thing for consideration, when incorporated, ought to be water and sewage system.

J. Lo Roy Lancaster

Mr. Lancaster is well known to be a telephone crack, and expressed himself so disappointed at not getting an eye change at an early date, he had little to say. He believed, however, that the quickest way to get a first class line to Nogales was to await the action of the Mountain States people in May.

A. S. Henderson
Mr. Henderson's subject was "The Cattle Industry," but he seemed to be so interested in water works that he had to say a few words. He seemed strongly in favor of water works, when the town is able, but did not seem to share in the common belief that beyond water, health conditions are such as to require drastic action.

Getting on to his subject Mr. Henderson said the cattle industry, he thought was full grown in Santa Cruz. In other words there was no more grazing lands available, and present lands were carrying to their full capacity—"a-tough," said he, "Santa Cruz county is about the finest grazing county in the state."

Mr. Henderson then asked: "What has the cattle industry to do with the chamber of commerce, and vice versa?" This brought forth a discussion as to the possibilities of obtaining shipping pens through the efforts of the C. of C. Facts brought out during the discussion indicated that several large cattlemen, San Rafael Valley, and others would ship from here, and that shipping pens for Patagonia would be a commercial asset to the business interests of the town. C. L. Northcraft tendered the use of convenient grounds for the pens, and E. B. Bethel reported that he had it on good authority that if San Rafael would ship from Patagonia shipping pens could be easily obtained—in fact, were already promised. Judge Henderson also offered some good advice to the C. of C., warning it not to ride hobby, but to stick to one thing at a time, and put them over.

C. A. Pierce

Mr. Pierce was to discuss "what a chamber of commerce can do for Patagonia." He had jotted down so many things of importance he was continually interrupted by enthusiastic outbursts and discussions. He suggested one plan of road promotion, viz: "Appoint a grievance committee, whose duty it shall be to hear complaints as to bad roads; then take up these complaints, investigate, verify, and take them to the supervisors. He was also interested in sidewalks, and believed the C. of C. could put force enough behind it to start a profitable campaign. The body agreed with him so readily that a committee consisting of O. F. Ashburn, Gowan Peirce, J. W. Miller and Val Valenzuela, Jr., to take the matter up with a view to procuring concerted and voluntary action for the laying of sidewalks.

A Landing Field for Benson Why Not?

All of the cross-country fliers so far mentioned have been seen over or near Benson. A glance at the map will show this town to be a point on an approximately straight line between Tucson (and a landing point), Bisbee and Douglas, all important Arizona points on a transcontinental route, the latter being headquarters for the army there in that part of the border. Benson is distant far enough from any other landing place or probable landing place to make it worthy consideration, as a supply and repair point, and where things have progressed so far that a regular mail and parcel post line is established, it will have great advantage as a distributing point on account of railway connections with the surrounding country.

Probably these facts, or some of them, were taken into consideration by the National Aeronautics Association, who have sent the following letter of inquiry from its western office, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: The National Association is organized on lines similar to good road, associations, and is employed in establishing municipal landing fields throughout the United States. The Association is a medium of cooperation between various towns and municipalities desiring advantages to be derived from having municipal landing fields instead of only private ones. The plan has the enthusiastic endorsement and cooperation of the government and is supported by municipal officials of up-to-date cities and towns.

To arouse public interest in these projects, the War Department is issuing air route maps showing landing fields already established by municipalities. These maps show safe landing places where fuel and other supplies are to be had, and are for the guidance of aviators.

This Association is now establishing a western division of the great "All Year" route, which will be the only

transcontinental airline that can be used both summer and winter. The eastern and mid-continent division are already well established.

We desire to make Benson an important landing station on the "All Year" Route by establishing a field near your city. As this Association is a non-commercial organization, it is necessary for each town benefited to pay a certain quota of the expenses, this share being based upon the population. Funds are used exclusively for association expenses, such as building concrete markers, advertising, etc. It is also necessary for each town to set aside a field suitable for delivering mail, discharging passengers and taking on supplies.

If Benson desires becoming an important landing station for aerial traffic on this "All Year" route between New York and Los Angeles it can do so by offering to cooperate with us and supporting this movement.

As our representatives are leaving Los Angeles shortly, please wire us immediately on receipt of this letter that you will offer your support and we will instruct them to call upon you.

Yours very truly,
W. E. STERRETT,
Secretary Western Division,
San Francisco, California.

It is hardly necessary to state that the wire was sent asking the representative to stop. All the citizens and business men soon in regard to the matter are strong for the proposition and are willing to cooperate in the effort to secure the landing field—Benson Signal.

SAN RAFAEL.

Mr. Dan Dawson has been looking through our valley with prospects of locating here.

Among the Valleyites in Nogales this week were Geo. Curtis, Charles Curtis, J. W. Williamson, Ed Lawless, Miss Loretta Lawless, Mrs. T. G. Dunham and C. F. Young.

A. L. Kinley returned from a business trip to Bishop, Calif., the last of the week and was accompanied by his son Elbert, with his wife and baby.

George Ringwald was a business visitor in Tucson this week and has purchased a Case threshing machine for the valley.

Patagonia visitors from the valley on Saturday were John Lawless and son, Ed, and W. D. Parker.

On Sunday C. F. Young and wife accompanied by Mrs. Nick Farrell and children, visited friends in Harshaw.

Geo. W. Parker motored to Nogales on Monday and on returning was accompanied by Rev. Chappell and wife.

Services by Evangelist Chappell Monday night at the valley school house were well attended.

Rev. John Prior and wife were in the valley Monday and Tuesday on a get acquainted trip and Rev. Prior will hold services here Sunday evening, Nov. 16th, beginning 7:30 p. m.

The school entertainment and dance Friday evening was enjoyed by most all the valley residents, also visitors from Parker Canyon and Mowry. Mrs. Farrell, our efficient teacher, gave an interesting talk in regard to needed improvements for our school and the program for children was both instructive and entertaining, and was as follows: Song, Columbus, school recitation, Howard's Web, Bobbie Keaton recitation, Porethought, Lillian Curtis recitation, Charles's Physiology, Donald Farrell; song, Brainerd Eben, school recitation, My Jack o' Lantern, Alvin Farrell; recitation, Mince Pie Cuts on, Peter, Albert Dunham; recitation, A Slight Mistake, Orton Keaton; song, Weary Work, school; recitation, "Two Thank You, Dorothy Farrell; recitation, Birds, Santiago Martinez recitation, Queer Grown Folks, Mary Parker; solo, Little Boy Blue, Emily Parker; recitation, His Dog, Burney Dunham; recitation, The Giant Who Wanted to Work, George Parker; recitation, Ten, or Tella a Story, Helen Parker; song, The Farmer Boy, school; recitation, The First is on the Pumpkin, Laura Dunham; recitation, A Thanksgiving Dinner, Lee Farrell; recitation, A Good Thanksgiving, Emily Parker; recitation, The Corn Song, John Bolla; song, Thanksgiving, school; recitation, The Hunking Down, Vera Parker; recitation, Barbara Fritelle, Lewis Curtis; recitation, York Garrison 1848, Lee Williamson; recitation, exercise, school, America.

Snow and Sleet

On Saturday last, the weather man took a trip down the mountains just to remind home-brothers that in the cold winter was not settled they had best be in a supply of wood. There was considerable snow throughout a good part of the day, accompanied by some rain and sleet. The night following was cold enough to make travelers delighted to Jack Frost, and that flavor of pranks put in a demonstrative appearance.

The thermometer fell to considerable below the freezing point, some water pipes discharging their contents on the yards. Flowers and surviving tender vegetables were dealt a knockout blow. There have been no necessary home comforts since.

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We Make a Specialty of ALL KINDS OF MILL FEEDS

Medicated Tobacco Salt—The New Cattle Medicine

PATAGONIA ARIZONA

V. L. McCUTCHAN

CIGAR, SOFT DRINK AND NEWS STAND

Booze Conditions in Nogales

At a meeting held in the office of the American consul, Nogales, Sonora, yesterday, attended by officials of the United States and Mexican governments and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of Nogales, Arizona, and Nogales, Sonora, regarding bootlegging, excessive drinking in Mexican cantinas and the smuggling of narcotics, steps were taken to eliminate the three evils in order that an official action will be taken by the American government toward closing the line at this port during the night hours.

Francis J. Dyer, American consul, presided at the conference which was attended by United States Collector of Customs Charles E. Hardy, Mexican Consul Emilio Tamez, Collector of Customs Diaz, of Nogales, Sonora, President Alberto Figueroa of Nogales, Sonora; E. K. Cumming, of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce; federal judges and police officials of Nogales, Sonora.

It is said that the Mexican officials agreed to do all in their power to assist the American officials in preventing the smuggling of liquor and narcotics across the border and to other wise assist in the prevention of crime. It is also understood that President Figueroa is using.

Figueroa issued a warning to owners of saloons in Nogales, Sonora, against the selling of liquor to persons in an intoxicated condition.

American government officials who attended the conference refused to discuss the matter officially further than to say that reports would be made to the chiefs of their respective departments in Washington.—Nogales Daily Herald.

Gardner Theatre

"CROOK" BRINGS JOY INTO UNHAPPY HOME

Hert Lytell, who will be seen in the role of Boston Blackie in Metro's popularization of Jack Boyle's Red Book Magazine story, "Boston Blackie's Little Pal," plays the part of a burglar, who is so clever and ingenious in his method of safe-cracking that he is the despair of the police force. This brilliant and entertaining play will be shown at the Gardner theatre tomorrow night and is bound to create many friends for Boston Blackie—the likable crook.

One of the clever means he has of deceiving the police is to sandpaper the tips of his fingers before entering a house so that his finger-prints can not be recognized. Then, too, he has a set of signals given him by blows from his automobile horn outside—one for the police, two for other prowlers and so on, so that he cannot be surprised. How he gets the jewels and not by theft, is shown in this delightful play of an honorable crook who brings happiness, and not loss, to a family.

LATEST PARIS STYLES

FEATURES OF "MCCHESNEY"

One of the most striking and up-to-date fashion shows of the year will be seen as one of the original features in "Our Mrs. McChesney" the Metro play which will be the attraction at the Gardner Theatre on Sunday for a one night engagement and in which the distinguished actress, Ethel Barrymore is starred. The costumes for this scene come from atelier of an exclusive New York modiste who enters to the most fastidious women of the country and are noted for their distinctiveness and individuality.

Among garments displayed are evening wraps and gowns, street and sports costumes, dinner and afternoon frocks, both for the debutante and the young matrons, and all the hats, shoes and other accessories which go to make the tout ensemble of a perfectly groomed woman. The clothes are worn in the picture by twenty of the most beautiful girls in New York. These models were chosen for their beauty and grace both of face and form and make a gorgeous feature in a very clever picture. Mue-lling lingerie will also be glimpsed during the scenes, revealing what will be the correct wear of the under as well as the outer garments. It is a scene which will appeal alike to men and women, showing, as it does the latest and most exclusive of models for the coming season. The picture is based on Miss Barrymore's famous stage success, "Our Mrs. McChesney", taken from the popular stories of Edna Ferber. George V. Hobart and Miss Ferber wrote the play.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

The old standby for FRESH BEEF, MUTTON, PORK AND VEGETABLES PATAGONIA MEAT MARKET VAL VALENZUELA SR., Proprietor.

We Carry Hardware, Furniture, Implements. We Want Your Patronage We Will Treat You Right. GEO. B. MARSH, Inc. Nogales Arizona

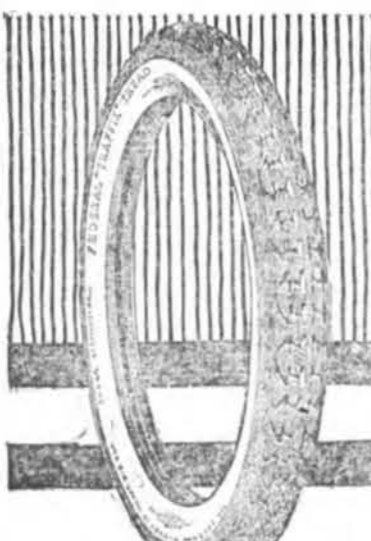
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FEDERAL Double Cable Base TIRES

EXCLUSIVE patented Federal features prevent rim cuts, blow-outs above the rim and tube pinching. These things mean tire economy.

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A FEW LARGE, COLD BOTTLES of our root beer, lemon soda, ginger ale, etc., will be just the thing for refreshments when you have a little party at your house. Keep a few on the ice in case the company should come unexpectedly. Let us send you a box today so you won't be caught with nothing in the house. You can have the box as small as you wish.



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Santa Cruz Patagonian

J. LeRoy Lancaster, Publisher

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A STATE SMELTER

For several years past there has been an element in Arizona agitating, now and then the matter of a smelter, built and operated by the state. The reason assigned for the demand seems to be a plea for the protection of the small mine owner, who, it is said, does not always get a square deal at the hands of big, privately owned smelters. The particular method employed by big smelters, it is claimed, is to pleasantly report to the small shippers that they are overloaded with stuff of their own, or with orders ahead. This puts the small man out of the market, which it is claimed, is done designedly to eliminate offerings in order to prevent depressions of prices.

So, the plea for a state smelter, it would seem, comes from the small mine owner.

The plea is a natural one, and founded on honest beliefs no doubt, and, on the surface of things seems to be fraught with promise. If the practice charged against big smelters be a fact, the result of their action is to close many small mines for very lack of a chance to market ores, which retards the growth of the mining industry.

It may be, however, that the advocates of a state smelter have not looked far enough below the surface. Should the state erect one smelter, or just how many? If but one, just where should this be located? And if but one, would it not have to be of immense proportions in order to accommodate small to the extent of affecting the growth of our mining industry?

And if a state smelter be instituted, how? By taxation? If not by taxation, then should it be maintained by profits? If by profits, and if not in altogether huge proportions, would it not meet the very same difficulties encountered by privately owned concerns? If by taxation, how could you prevent the big mine owners from patronizing it, any more than you can prevent the children of the rich from attending our public schools? And if these big concerns be allowed to patronize the state smelter, could not they, designedly, close their own smelters and swamp the state smelter with a superabundance of patronage, this bringing about the very same results now complained of? Possessing the facilities, could not they "line up" their orders ahead of yours, thus causing you to await your turn, which may never come?

It would seem to a man not versed in such matters that, in order for the state to be of real benefit to the small owners, it would require millions of capital, for with this protection,—supposed,—the mining industry in the hands of small men would grow to such proportions as to be continually calling for increased facilities. Not only this, but drastic rules as to management would have to be inaugurated in order to prevent big concerns from monopolizing all the state smelter's facilities, and rules of so drastic a nature as not to be in harmony with our constitution.

This paper does not pretend to know much about such things, but would certainly favor a state smelter, could such an institution be shown to become effectual in accomplishing that for which it is instituted, viz, providing an ever ready and open market for ores. The only way, to be economical in the expenditure of public money, and to reach the desired ends, it occurs to us, would be to set aside five or ten million dollars for the purpose state smelters; scatter this money to convenient points in the state, condition its use upon the supplementing of some by local capital from some source,—private subscription, county bonds, or outside capital locally applied, require a local smelter to assume in the outstart such proportions as would make sure accommodations for local conditions, and reserve to the state certain rights and privileges of supervision and control. In this way,—just as Uncle Sam is now handling the road question,—local capital could be called forth, smelters of proper portions located at proper points, and possibly something real accomplished.

But, when all this is accomplished, then what is to prevent the small cattleman and farmer from demanding of the state a slaughter and cold storage house, and the cotton farmer from demanding cotton mills, etc.? All in all, the question of a state smelter does not appear one quite easily solved.

Everybody welcome to the Patagonia Chamber of Commerce.

If there be sufficient volume of farm products, Patagonia business men could not do better than to find a way of handling some for the farmers.

A canvas showed about thirty telephones in prospect, mostly business, besides the lines to the mines. But the company wants 100.

The Patagonia school board deserves compliment for recent equipments and amusement devices for the kiddies and for the employment of an extra teacher.

C. L. Northcraft's generous offer for a site for shipping pens is worthy of commendation, and bespeaks considerable public spirit.

The Chamber of Commerce feels grateful toward Col Richardson and T. F. Gardner for housing the new born kid until its parents can take better care of it.

The Chamber of Commerce could hardly have chosen a

more live wire as its president than C. A. Pierce. The programme gotten up by him for last meeting shows a breadth of comprehension of the scope of Chamber of Commerce effort, and also shows that he took considerable of his valuable time in working it out.

That famous (?) astronomer who predicts that on Dec. 19, or thereabout, times will be generally out of joint because of the position of certain planets seems to bid fair to get an audience. Not only the weather, but the mind of man seems to be full of symptoms of present and approaching brain storms. When men will fire by squads into a passing parade of ex-veterans, there is mental aberration somewhere. A wild Indian could hardly hope to get by with a job so raw.

It was perhaps the abuse and not the use of liquor privileges all over the United States which finally resulted in a bone dry nation. Americans visiting Nogales, Sonora, should remember this, and not abuse courtesies shown them across the line. There has been a hint from Washington that certain passport regulations could possibly take away some of the good times now enjoyed by Americans in Nogales, Sonora, and it could come to pass that if indiscreet abusers of present privileges persist in becoming bone headed they wake up some morning to find themselves bone-dried.

We reproduce, in another column, a clipping from the Benson Signal, anent a biplane landing at Benson. It is full of suggestions as to possibilities along that line, and we reproduce it for the benefit of our local business men, hoping it will encourage them to put their shoulders to the wheel and help Col. Richardson put over the deal he is now on. Every schoolboy usually considers that when he has passed the half way mark, it is not courageous to surrender until the goal is reached. Patterson has \$40,000, and the total cost is but \$600. See?

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The CHEVROLET is for sale by THE AMERICAN GARAGE HOPKINS, VALLES & ARMER. Patagonia Arizona

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

WANTED—Fresh buttermilk. Patagonian.

Geo. Coughlin returned home Tuesday from serving as juror at Tucson.

Geo. Pratt, now of Nogales, visited his family here Tuesday.

Unfurnished room for rent. Call at Patagonian office.

E. H. Evans returned from Tucson Tuesday after arduous service as a federal grand juror.

Why eat at home when you can get such service as is afforded by the Patagonia Cafe?

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Evans, of Syracuse, N. P., came in since last is sue on a visit to their son E. H. Evans.

Roof paint on hand now. American Garage.

Mr. T. F. Gardner announces a big dance at the theatre on the night of Thanksgiving. There will probably be a number of cars of attendance from Bisbee and Tucson.

Electric Laundry—Laundrying and clothes cleaning. Mrs. Ishwood, Amado Building.

A La Fryer Kerit Fryer, who is chef of the Commercial Hotel dining room, is to be complimented on the manner in which he served the C. of C. dinner Tuesday evening.

Stop scrubbing. Use linoleum. See our selection.—Washington Trading Co.

Capehart to Tucson W. P. Capehart spent several days this week at Tucson. Capehart won't talk much, but the Patagonian will judge a little and make a guess that he was there in connection with San Pedro oil interests.

At Gardner Theatre There will be three good plays put on soon at the Gardner Theatre, "Boston Blackie's Little Pal," (Blackie is a burglar), Saturday night, Nov. 15

Weldon Bailly Weldon Bailly, of Washington, D. C., son of Senator Joe Bailly of Texas, was in the Patagonia country this week.

Spent Holiday in Nogales Messrs Fred Valenzuela, Patterson Byrrett, Miles (Joe) Frazier, Hopkins, Armer, Valles, and Sota, and possibly others, took advantage of Armistice holiday and spent the day at Nogales.

Joe Collie Recovering Jos Collie, one of the directors in the Patagonia, who was operated on recently for appendicitis, is reported somewhat weak as yet, but slowly and surely recovering.

Emory Here J. H. Emory, of Chicago, one of the principal owners of the World's Fair mine, was here this week, was in the Patagonia fields last Monday on a tour of inspection.

Prospects for Shipping Pens From statements said to be emanating from the railroad people, from prospects for shipping patronage, and from a generous donation of use of site by U. L. Northercraft, prospects to procure shipping pens for Patagonia in the not far distant future, it is claimed that even moderate shipping pens here will be of considerable accommodation and of considerable benefit to the town commercially.

J. C. Holmes Hurt J. C. Holmes was kicked by a horse on Friday last, sustaining an ugly cut in the leg above the knee about two inches in length. He was temporarily knocked out, returning to his bed for aid and recovery. He is now able to walk.

Rah for Van Franks

The highway, Patagonia to Nogales via Patagonia, promises to become popular with the travelling public. Mr. Van Franks, who has been supervising the location of the highway, has, it is said, succeeded in shortening the route to Nogales considerably, and, better yet, has abandoned parts of the old river road and laid the new line where there is no grade exceeding six per cent.

Assessment Work Suspended

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the provision of section 2224 of the Revised Statutes of the United States which requires on each mining claim located and until a patent has been issued therefor, not less than \$100 worth of labor to be performed, or improvements aggregating such amount to be made each year, be, and the same is hereby suspended as to all mining claims in the United States, including Alaska during the calendar year 1919.

For Sale—Seed Barley \$4.00 per Hundred \$3.85 per Ton F. O. B. St. David Station.

A. G. Barrow St. David, Ariz.

The Editor of the Patagonian cheerfully acknowledges the presentation of a pair of gold rimmed spectacles from the Arizona Optical Company. He has the pleasure of inspecting this lens plant, which is one of the most thoroughly equipped in the Southwest.

Roof paint on hand now. American Garage

Justin's cowboy boots can't be beat for men. Washington Trading Co.—Ad.

Roof paint on hand now. American Garage

First Class Cafe and Ice Cream Parlor Come to the First Class Cafe and get anything you want to eat, cooked to your taste and the way you want it.

Electric Laundry—Laundrying and clothes cleaning. Mrs. Ishwood, Amado Bldg

Drowning Rodents G. L. Northercraft has repaired and opened up his brigantine ditches, and is now throwing water over a farm to which he will sow barley about the first of December.

Blue Lead Bonded Another step forward in the Mining industry this week when the Blue Lead Mines were bonded to Mr. B. P. Johnston by E. E. Bethell. Mr. Johnston has been investigating the Patagonia fields for sometime, and finally became satisfied that the Blue Lead was good enough for him.

Gardner Theatre Saturday Night, Sunday Night, Wednesday Night, next.

Services at Elgin Meetings every Sunday afternoon at the Non E. Berry church, Elgin. All are welcome to come to hear the Gospel of the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand.

Regular Sermons Rev. Pror, Methodist, will occupy the pulpit at Patagonia hereafter each Sunday at 11 a. m., and at San Rafael each Sunday afternoon.

A. F. Black Says A. F. Black of Elgin, farmer was in town Monday. He brought in several sacks of beans for the market.

School Notes Some changes have been made this week. Mrs. Fortune is now occupying the southeast room of the building and Mrs. Weston the southwest room.

Chamber Of Commerce At Gardner Theater Tuesday Night Every body welcome

NOGALES SHOE DOCTOR 116 Grand Ave. Prices Reasonable. Prompt Delivery. Send Them In By Parcel Post. E. J. HOLDEN, PROP.

NOGALES ENGINEERING CO. I. P. FRAZIER. T. E. LAKE. Noon Building, Phone 100. P. O. Box 6. CIVIL, HYDRAULIC, MINING ENGINEERING. Nogales, Arizona.

ARIZONA MAGAZINE Phoenix (Not A Farm Journal) Exploits Every State Source, Land To Literature. Per Year, \$2 Patagonian, \$2 Both Publication, \$3.00

Border Stage Line Leaves Patagonia for Nogales (P. M.) Leaves Patagonia for Bisbee, 2:15 P. M.

Doctor Fills Physician NOGALES, ARIZ.

KEEP AN EYE ON FATAGONIA— THE PROPER PLACE TO INVEST

Any Person Who Will Build a House on the East Side During the Next Six Months to Cost Not Less Than \$1000 Can Have a Lot Free; if Cost Is Not Less Than \$3000 Two Lots Free—Frame Houses Barred.

Patagonia is situated in the center of a great mining district. The townsite is a beautiful one, located in the valley between the Santa Rita and Patagonia Mountains at an elevation of over 4000 feet. The town has a fine school building, three hotels, six stores, etc. The climate can not be surpassed; there is good water in abundance, and splendid roads lead from Patagonia to all parts of the county.

Another tract of land situated along the Harshaw road has been laid off, called Linder Addition, which is for sale in acre, five acre and 10-acre lots at attractive prices.

For Further Particulars Address: R. R. Richardson, Patagonia, Santa Cruz County, Arizona

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR The Ford Model T One Ton Truck with its manganese bronze worm-drive is really a necessity for the farmer because it solves his problem of economic transportation from the farm to the city.

HAWKEYE TIRES MEAN Better Service Greater Satisfaction MORE MILEAGE One HAWKEYE Road Hook or HAWKEYE Ribbed Tread Will Convince YOU that your car should be equipped with a complete Set of HAWKEYE Tires.

GUARANTEED 6,000 MILES. But in actual average performance they give service considerably in excess of guaranteed mileage. Sold By AMERICAN GARAGE, Patagonia, Ariz. George Crayne, Sonita. V. P. Hanson, Elgin. Escalada Bros. Nogale

The James A. Dick Co., El Paso, Tex., WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS.

SURE? Are you two young folks sure you won't be poor in your old age? Are you providing for it or just slipping and tripping along with no fear of the years. If you fail to be thrifty old age will be shifty. This bank makes special provisions for young married folks. Husband and wife can open a "joint account," which permits either to draw out and deposit funds. It makes them SURE they won't be POOR in the evening of life.

A. S. HENDERSON AGENT FOR STOVER SAMSON WINDMILL The Greatest Windmill Improvement in the Last Ten Years Samson has always represented Strength, Quality and Service. Power, Increased Efficiency, Less Expense. Requires Oiling Only Once in Five Years

If You Are in Need Of any of the following, let us quote you prices; you will save money by doing so. We carry a complete line of LUMBER, PAINTS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, LIME AND CEMENT AND RUBBER ROOFING. We Are Also Agents For U. S. WINDMILLS—MODEL B. PATAGONIA LUMBER COMPANY J. W. Miller, Manager.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE We are the only legally licensed and qualified Abstractors in Santa Cruz County. We are prepared to give you the quickest and most accurate service to be had anywhere. Send us your check. It costs you nothing to ask us questions about your title. SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO. F. A. French, Mgr. 128 1/2 Arroyo Blvd., Nogales Phone 133J

ORES BOUGHT Prospectors and Miners may find it advantageous to dispose of small lots of High Grade or Shipping Ore in Nogales, Arizona, or Sonora to HUGO W. MILLER Assayer and Chemist Box 481 NOGALES, ARIZ.

Grand Ball Gardner Theatre Nov. 27.

Two Newspapers For the Price of One

The Santa Cruz Patagonian YOUR HOME PAPER AND The Tucson Citizen ARIZONA'S GREATEST DAILY BY MAIL

\$7.00 The Two For One Year \$7.00

A Great Newspaper Bargain Tucson Citizen Features

Only Arizona Newspaper Maintaining Its Own News Bureau at Phoenix Washington News Bureau in Charge of F. J. Huskin International News Co. Comic Page Every Sunday Bringing Up Father - Daily Comic Strip Best Statewide News Service David Lawrence Letter Daily Daily By Wire From Washington Send in your order today.

PIME NOVELS COMING BACK

In Eighteen Months "Nick Carter" Has Had Sales That Have Been Record Breaking.

Nick Carter has come into his own again. The king of the "paperbacks" has made a record-breaking return to popularity. About eighteen months ago his sales began to mount steadily until the entire supply of Nick Carter books was exhausted, says the Sun.

His return to fame was unexpected. It was not the result of an advertising campaign, for the publishers of the paper-bound books do not advertise. They depend instead for the sale of their books on the lists printed in the back pages of each volume.

And Nick Carter was not the only member of the "paperback" tribe to return. All the old favorites—Laura Jean Libbey, Bertha M. Clay, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth and Augusta J. Evans—have "come back" surprisingly.

Five years ago everyone was willing to predict that the movies had killed the production of cheap books. Thrills could be absorbed more quickly from the screen than from the printed page—and the price was the same.

Publishers of the paper books are uncertain whether their old reading public has tired of the motion picture or whether a new class of readers has arisen. Of one thing they are certain, the demand for the 10 and 15-cent book has increased tenfold. If it were not for the increased cost of production these publishers would be reaping the harvest of their lives.

Stories of American life—as seen by Bertha M. Clay and other writers of her class—and detective stories are most in demand. Fortune-telling books and letter writers also have a large steady sale. "Dream" books were never so popular as they are today, their publishers say.

PETE HAD OBEYED ORDERS

Literary-Minded Soldier Came Near Getting His Commanding Officer Into a Bad Mess.

There is a certain young officer who, according to his own story, is thinking his stars that General Pershing had a sense of humor.

"Some of my men were Polish, and better soldiers never lived, but I guess in Poland life has been one long, sad story," said the officer. "Anyway, I never ran across a bunch who took things so literally. One night the Germans sent out a three-inch shell that landed square in the trench. In the morning I told one of my men, Pete, we called him, to take it away.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. At Saloniki.



The veritable mountain of relief supplies turned out by the millions of clatter workers during the war under the American Red Cross one of the biggest "manufacturing concerns" in the world, with great warehouses at scores of strategic points all around the globe.

One of the biggest distribution centers was at Saloniki, Greece, and in this picture Bulgarian prisoners of war are seen there unloading a Red Cross cargo of 2,300 boxes from a seven-ton motor truck. At the right is shown one of the American Red Cross ambulances, models of which were used in rushing relief to points where the suffering was greatest.

Thomas a Kempis. "Here in the service of the Lord Thomas a Kempis lived and wrote 'The Imitation of Christ,' are the words that appear on the front of the monument to the author recently erected at Zwolle. In a gentle spot, surrounded by ancient oaks and firs, and with shrubbery around, this monument stands on a hill which was presented for the purpose by the von Royen family. The monument is in the shape of a cross with the monogram of Christ and the symbols of the four evangelists. The inscription on the main part is 'In Cruce Chiusus'.

Many subscriptions were received for the monument as soon as the plan was suggested in 1907. Queen Wilhelmina was among those who gave.

Coating Iron With Lead. Lead as a substitute for tin as a coating for sheet iron, iron wire and wire gauze was strongly advocated at the Buffalo meeting of the American Chemical Society by Charles Backer, who exhibited some specimens of a process worked out by him.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF UNITED STATES PATENT STATE OF ARIZONA

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Oct. 11, 1919. No fee is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, U. S. C., pursuant to the application of Harry B. Riggs, Serial No. 029312, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$3.00 per acre, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 25th day of November, next, at this office, the following tract of land: Lot 5, Sec. 7, T. 22-S., R. 16-E., G. & S. R. B. & M.

This sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof. Any persons claiming adversely the above described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

JOHN L. IRVIN, Register. Scott White, Receiver. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. 022241 Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, S. p. 27, 1919

Notice is hereby given that Stetson Collier, of Elgin, Ariz., who on May 26, 1918, made homestead entry No. 022241 for H. E. 2, 202 (H. E. 022241) a tract of land described by notes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at Corner No. 1, identical with the 1/4 Corner between secs. 25 and 35, T21S, R17E, G. & S. R. B. & M., thence N. 89 deg. 39 min. W., 37.45 chains to Corner No. 2; thence N. 56 deg. 57 min. W. 21.31 chains to Corner No. 3; thence N. 56 deg. 57 min. W. 52.53 chains to Corner No. 4; thence S. 89 deg. 58 min. E. 5.47 chains to Corner No. 5; thence S. 19 deg. 55 min. E. 8.57 chains to Corner No. 6; thence S. 5 deg. 56 min. E. 64.42 chains to Cor. No. 7; thence S. 89 deg. 51 min. E. 21.10 chains to Corner No. 8; thence S. 10 deg. 24 min. E. 23.49 chains to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning, containing 159.84 acres in secs. 25 and 35 surveyed, T21S, R17E, G. & S. R. B. & M., Arizona, Colorado National Forest, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 12th day of November, 1919.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 10, 1919. Notice is hereby given that Leonard Wood of Sonoma, Arizona, who on April 25, 1914, made homestead entry No. 024939 for S1-2NE1-4NW1-4, S1-2NW1-4NE1-4, S1-2NE1-4SW1-4, S1-2NW1-4SW1-4, N1-2NE1-4, N1-2NW1-4, N1-2SE1-4, N1-2SW1-4, sec. 8, T20S, R15E, G. & S. R. B. & M., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before W. F. Christman, U. S. Commissioner, at Sonoma, Arizona, on the 17th day of November, 1919.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 10, 1919. Notice is hereby given that Flora Gertrude Bartell, formerly Flora Gertrude Chute, of Elgin, Ariz., who on Nov. 2, 1915, made homestead entry No. 028540, April 8, 1919, applied to have this entry amended to include lots 1 and 2, sec. 12, S1E1-NW1-4, N1-2N1-4, sec. 12, T21S, R17E, lot 4, sec. 7, and lot 1, NE1-4NW1-4, sec. 18, T21S, R17E, G. & S. R. B. & M., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register & Receiver, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Ariz., on the 20th day of November, 1919.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 10, 1919. Notice is hereby given that James L. Foley of Canille, Ariz., who on 5-2-19 made S. 25-19, made Homestead Entry No. 020448 for S1-2NW1-4, S1-2NE1-4, N1-2SW1-4, N1-2SE1-4, lots 2, 3, & 4, sec. 14, and NE1-4SE1-4, sec. 15, T21S, R17E, G. & S. R. B. & M., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before W. F. Christman, U. S. Commissioner, at Sonoma, Arizona, on the 20th day of November, 1919.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 10, 1919. Notice is hereby given that Robert H. Catlett of Anapolville, Ariz., who on Nov. 6, 1918, made Desert Land Entry No. 028294 for S1-2E1-4, Section 22, T20-S, R11-E, G. & S. R. B. & M. and Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Edwin F. Jones, U. S. Commissioner at Tucson, Arizona, on the 12th day of December 1919.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that said firm has paid the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of FRANK J. CHENEY'S MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY, (Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 10th day of November, A. D. 1919.) A. W. GLEASON, (Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 10th day of November, A. D. 1919.) Notary Public. FRANK J. CHENEY'S MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surface of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Guaranty Fund for constipation.

DO NOT WANT LICENSING BILLS

Farmers, Stockmen and Merchants Oppose Packer Legislation at Washington.

Representing a diversity of interests and including farmers, feeders, retail butchers and produce dealers, fully a thousand individuals have made their way to Washington to enter their protest against the packer licensing plan now in hearing before the senate agriculture committee.

Far from solving in any measure the high cost of living, the proposed legislation if passed would be a dangerous experiment for everyone, is the consensus of opinion held by these witnesses.

"We've had government control of railroads and telephones and telegraphs until we're plumb worn out, and we don't want any more," W. P. Carpenter, stock feeder of Warko, Mo., told the committee. "In favor of the man who can produce the cheapest going ahead as far as he can. That's the way to cut down the cost of living."

That the packers dominated the stock markets was an idea scouted by testifying stock feeders, who said they found the stock yards places of keen competition.

Taking away the packers' refrigerator cars was as reasonable as taking away their butcher knives, was the conviction expressed by J. P. Lynch, another feeder from Tarkio.

The concern of stockmen and butchers who fear that hampering the packers will only result in disrupting the meat industry without benefit to anyone, was not the sole interest displayed at the hearing. Business men throughout the country are strongly against the licensing feature which would establish a precedent for bringing government control and politics into the conduct of all manner of business.

Many business organizations have expressed themselves formally, through resolutions, as against the principle of bringing business under government interference of the kind proposed in the Kenyon and Kendrick bills.

In speaking for the chamber of commerce of Moultrie, Ga., C. T. Caldwell said: "We've got Swift & Co. down there, and they've helped more than anything else to get our farmers to diversify. The live stock business needs their national distribution."

Whether refrigerator cars should be owned by the railroads or by the packers—a point to be determined by legislation now pending in Washington—may seem to be a question rather remote from the interests of the average person. But, inasmuch as these "ice boxes on wheels," as one of the packers terms them, are the conveyances which bring our beefsteak to town, we may assume that we have a certain concern about them. If they have anything to do with the price of the beefsteak our concern is a deep one.

It is maintained by some that these cars give the packers who now own them an unfair advantage over competitors. This is stoutly denied by the packers, who offer as proof the fact that they pay the same freight rates as any shipper; and they assert that the only advantage they enjoy is in being able to get enough cars for their needs by furnishing them themselves instead of depending upon the railroads to do so. In this they are backed up by a report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, made after an investigation of all privately owned cars, to the effect that there were no unfair practices and that a radical change would adversely affect both shippers and the public.

While not opposing, in principle, railroad ownership of refrigerator cars, the packers maintain that there are not enough of these cars to go around and that the legislation in question makes no provision for increasing that the railroads are not in sufficient number. On the other hand, to pool their cars and take chances of getting what happened to be available, would seriously handicap the distribution of their perishable meat products. The stream of shipments from the packing plants would be blocked, which in turn would block the buying of live stock, and the industry, which is founded on a basis of rapid distribution, would be badly muddled.

In these contentions pro and con, there are three parties whose interests are at stake—the packers, their competitors and the public. Only one of these parties could gain a possible advantage if the packers' cars were taken away from them, viz, the packers' competitors. The cars are now admirably handled on an economic and efficient basis, and no change is justified unless manifestly to the detriment of the public. The Interstate Commerce Commission has already rendered on the subject. The public would pay the bill for inefficiency in the packing industry, and it has no desire to pay this bill in order to help a few of the packers' competitors.

ALAS! FOR HUMAN FRAILTY

City Editor Was First Victim of His Own Stern Warning Against the "Booze."

Speaking of booze: A few years ago, when Colorado was as wet as the great Sahara is not, the city editor of a Denver daily was having no inconvertible trouble in getting out a newspaper the day following his 100th birthday. Finally, in desperation, he issued the following mimeographed letter for distribution to members of the staff:

"Any member of this staff who is found under the influence of liquor, or with any indication of having been drinking during working hours, will be fined for the first misdemeanor; suspended for the second; fired unconditionally for the third."

These mimeographed letters were placed on the copy boy's desk with instructions to distribute them as soon as the staff appeared for work the next afternoon.

On the following afternoon there was heard a snort from the office of the society editor, and a usually meek little red-haired beauty came dashing out of her room, waving a piece of paper in her hand. "Where's the city editor?" she demanded. "I'll see why I have to be insulted like this."

The assistant city editor tried to calm her. But nothing would do but that she see the city editor himself.

"Well," said the A. C. E., "it can't be done. He was stowed and we had to send him home."

Needless to say, there was a new city editor the next afternoon, and the staff promptly drank its way to the gates of prohibition—Larry A. Jacobs, the Dallas Dispatch, in "Pop."

OPERAS SUCCEEDS BULL FIGHT

Famous Arena in Mexico City Will No Longer Be Scene of Brutal Slaughter.

The Teatro de Toros in Mexico City, once one of the most pretentious of bull fight arenas, is now the home of grand opera as a result of President Carranza's decree that bull fights should cease. Interspersing grand opera, dancers and concert artists have appeared in the arena, and it is stated that these various forms of amusement will be offered until some definite action is taken as to the future of bull fighting.

It was in this arena that what is said to be one of the most remarkable spectacles in the history of the sport was staged. A bull, El Bando, known as one of the fiercest fighters, of being brought into the arena charged and killed three horses and injured as many men without being touched by the estoque of any matador.

THE PACKERS AND REFRIGERATOR CARS

NEW IDEA IN TRANSPORTATION

Trains to Slide on Runners, Separated From Track Merely by Thin Film of Water.

Looking toward the transportation facilities of the future, an American electrical experimenter believes that the chief means of travel will be trains without wheels, running on single tracks, and moving almost without friction because they will slide on runners separated from the track by a thin film of water.

In short, the fact that one plate of glass will glide practically without friction over another if there is a thin layer of water between them will be applied and worked out in running a train. The idea of a train without wheels is sufficiently surprising, but, according to the writer, a Frenchman had invented such a train just before the Franco-Prussian war, and the project was not resumed afterward, although a later French inventor made some important improvements. The advantage over modern transportation, if such trains become practicable, is emphasized as noiselessness of operation, equal carrying capacity, and about twice as much speed. The idea looks visionary; but after all it is not wise to distrust possibilities for that reason.

TO BE NEW WORLD'S WONDER

Japanese at Work on Statue of St. Nicholas, Cutting It From the Solid Rock.

On the Isle of Cow's Head, in that beautiful inland sea, which has been called the Mediterranean of Japan, a huge rock overlooks the water, and here a small army of Japanese workmen are busy at the first cuttings that will eventually carve out the largest statue in the world. The Colossus of Rhodes, at one time one of the seven wonders of the world, is said to have been 120 feet high—a small thing compared with the figure of Liberty that stands 151 feet above its pedestal in New York harbor—but the Japanese statue will be of even greater magnitude. Following the line of the natural rock it will be a reclining figure 230 feet long, and therefore that much more impressive than the Buddha at Fugu, Burma, which from head to foot measures 182 feet. The Isle of the Cow's head is private property, and this Buddhanian adornment is a work of private enterprise. The reclining figure will be that of St. Nicholas, that beards his nose, known to the world as the saint who gives to children. Following the line of the natural rock it will be a reclining figure 230 feet long, and therefore that much more impressive than the Buddha at Fugu, Burma, which from head to foot measures 182 feet. The Isle of the Cow's head is private property, and this Buddhanian adornment is a work of private enterprise. The reclining figure will be that of St. Nicholas, that beards his nose, known to the world as the saint who gives to children.

Rock Dust to Save Miners' Lives. Perhaps the oldest, yet one of the most effective, means for preventing death at all exists, minimizing—disaster in coal mines is the use of rock dust.

A lot of it is placed on boards hung by chains from the roofs of mine tunnels. Obviously in case of an explosion the boards will swing and the dust will be thrown off.

Following an explosion a roaring flame, let us say, is coming through the tunnel. The air is filled with coal dust (or possibly with inflammable gas) to feed it. But it meets a curtain of non-inflammable rock dust (which is thereby stopped). Rock dust will not burn under any conditions. Submerged thickly in the air, it acts like an asbestos curtain. The flame cannot get through it.

Next Arms Without Pain. Our story of a man being blown away, tubed, by the explosion of a bomb which he did not hear must seem incredible to many people. Here is something like an analogy.

King Edward once brought together at his dinner table Ernest Pasha, who had had half his right hand and part of his arm torn off by a bear, and Sir Edward Bradford, who had had his left arm up to the elbow mangled away by a tiger.

The two men compared notes. Neither had felt the least twinge of pain at the time. They imagined that their intense desire to save their lives dulled all other senses.—London Chronicle.

Bismarck's Wine Thirst. In his choice of drinks Bismarck displayed a somewhat unorthodox spirit. Talking to Mr. John Booth in 1879, Bismarck confessed that when stationed at St. Petersburg, he used to drink two bottles of champagne a day. He estimated that altogether he had drunk 7,000 bottles of champagne and smoked 100,000 cigars.

Chilean Nitrate Needed. In spite of the prophetic disaster, the war did not ruin the Chilean nitrate industry; instead, military necessities created an unprecedented demand. Now that the war is over, the Chilean nitrate industry is once again producing in full. It is believed that the world's demand for nitrate will now be a greater demand than ever for fertilizer and that artificial nitrates have failed even to rival the natural product of Chile. —N.Y. Evening Journal.

INDIAN VILLAGE UNearthed

A buried Indian village 370, believed to have been occupied 500 years ago, was discovered by M. A. Chamberlain, city forester, in digging after a woodchuck in the town of Cayuga county, New York.

The site contained skeletons and many bone implements believed of Troglodyte origin. —N.Y. Evening Journal.

We Are Always Ready to serve you with good printing. No matter what the nature of the job may be we are ready to do it at a price that will be Satisfactory. PRINTING CAN not be the cheap kind but the good kind done here.

Metallic Circuit Telephone Line In Operation By June 1.