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It doesn't pay to try to get along with just a few things in the way of dishes, etc. Our high quality and our low prices fully justify your buying all you need.

Our stock is well balanced. We can show you a splendid assortment in dinner sets, water sets, cooking utensils, etc.

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The Patagonia Commercial Co. PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

HOTEL EVANS

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CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOMS At Reasonable Rates

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MR. MOTORIST!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CORD TIRES?

Do you know that "FEDERAL" Cord Tires ride easier, coast further, last longer, and save more gasoline than any other cord tire on the market today?

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"IF IT'S A FEDERAL IT'S RIGHT."

STAG BARBER SHOP

Geo. Januel, Proprietor. Nogales, Ariz.

Hot and Cold Baths

The Patagonian, \$2

"Hayden's Copper Bill"

House Resolution No. 10433—In the house of representatives, November 7, 1919, Mr. Hayden introduced the following bill; which was referred to the committee on the public lands and ordered to be printed.

A bill to provide for the disposal of public lands in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah, containing deposits of copper at depth.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled. That the secretary of the interior is hereby authorized and directed under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, to issue to citizens of the United States, or to any association of such persons, or to any corporation organized under the laws of the United States or any state or territory thereof, prospecting permits which shall give the exclusive right for a period of three years to prospect for deposits of copper in rock in place underlying an overburden of wash, conglomerate, or non-mineral-bearing formation, in tracts of land in the states of Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada or Utah, belonging to the United States, containing more than two hundred and eighty acres or association, or corporation receiving any such permit shall begin operations within one year from the date of the permit and shall within two years from and after the date of the permit drill one or more holes, or sink one or more test shafts, to a depth of not less than five hundred feet, unless a deposit of copper be sooner discovered, and shall within three years from and after the date of the permit drill a test shaft or shafts to an aggregate depth of not less than fifteen hundred feet, unless a deposit of copper be sooner discovered. And if it appear that the permittee shall have complied with the foregoing requirements but failed to discover any deposit of copper, upon application therefor such permit shall be extended for a further period of three years upon condition that the permittee shall during each year of such extension drill or sink five hundred feet, unless a deposit of copper be sooner discovered, and the secretary of the interior may, if he shall find that the permittee has been unable, with the exercise of diligence, to test the land in the time granted by the permit or such extension thereof, extend any such permit for such further time and upon less, upon condition that the person, such conditions as he shall prescribe with a view to the exploration of the land, embraced in the permit: Provided, That a tunnel or drift of length equal to the depth required for a drill hole or test shaft as hereinbefore provided shall be regarded as the equivalent of any such drill hole or test shaft so required.

Section 2. That whether the land sought in any application be surveyed or unsurveyed the applicant shall prior to filing his application for permit locate such land in a reasonably compact form and according to the legal subdivisions of the public-land surveys if the land be surveyed, or in an approximately square or rectangular form if the land be an unsurveyed tract, the length of which shall not exceed two and one-half times its width. If the applicant shall cause to be erected upon the land for which a permit is sought a monument not less than four feet high at some conspicuous place thereon and shall place a notice in writing on or near such monument, stating that an application for permit will be made within thirty days after date of said notice, the name of the applicant, the date of the notice, and such general description of the land to be covered by such permit by reference to courses and distances from such monument, and such other natural objects and permanent monuments as will reasonably identify the land stating the amount thereof in acres. Of into the Alta Mining District in the Boca Flon, Number Three land grant, is showing some activity. Further development may open up mining properties of such magnitude as to demand a County Highway to Patagonia or Tolson. This highway would pass through the foothills of the Santa Rita Mountains and would afford the traveler a beautiful mountain trip.

Section 3. That upon the discovery of a valuable deposit of copper within the limits of the land embraced in any permit and proof of the expenditure in labor and improvements thereon of not less than a sum equal to \$25 for each acre thereof, and upon the payment to the proper officer of \$5 per acre, the permittee shall be entitled to a patent for such tract of land, to be described by the legal subdivisions of the public-land survey, if surveyed, or if unsurveyed, to be surveyed by the government at the expense of the permittee in accordance with the rules and regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of the interior, and the lands patented shall be conforming to and taken in accordance with the legal subdivisions of such survey, and deposits made to cover the expense of surveys shall be deemed appropriated for that purpose and any excess deposits may be repaid to the person or persons making such deposits or their legal representatives. Section 4. That this act shall not apply to any lands in any military or Indian reservation, national park, or national monument, or lands in any coal, oil, gas, or phosphate reserve or withdrawal.

Patagonia Highways

(For the benefit of outside readers, and those who may not chance to see a copy of the big Nogales Herald Special, we reproduce the clippings below. They "listen good."—Ed. Patagonian.)

Another State Highway project is now being located by Mr. W. W. Van Frank, state ceating engineer, between Nogales and Fairbanks, a distance of sixty-five miles. A rough estimate for the completion of this highway is \$325,000 most of which comes from Federal aid through the state engines. It is anticipated that this project will be completed during 1920. With this sixty-five miles of highway Nogales and Santa Cruz County will have an excellent outlet through Patagonia, Sonoita, Elgin, Fairbanks, Tombstone and Douglas to the New Mexico State line. With the completion of this highway and the Nogales-Tucson Highway and the repair of lateral roads, all parts of this county will then have access to all other parts of the state.

Having just gone over the Amado-Arizona road and returning via Oro Blanco-Montana Camp road, the writer has now traveled all the roads in Santa Cruz County. At the present only a small portion of the Amado-Arizona road is in Santa Cruz County and eventually a smaller portion still will be in this county as a re-creation will place the road in Pima County, that location being far better from a substantial road point of view.

The county road between Ruby and its junction with the Nogales-Tucson Highway at Pequiria Bridge, passes through a noted and historical section of the county. Parts of this road pass through Bear and Pena Blanco Canyons which are noted for their beautifully colored cliffs and gorges. Should the Montana-Oro Blanca district develop into a paying mining district this primitive road could be made into the most beautiful of mountain highways. Needless to say it would require change and costly construction but these things would be justified by the added attraction given to the county.

Scenic Patagonia Road The Patagonia, Harshaw, Mowry, San Rafael, Canille, and Elgin roads will be the main laterals in this county, to the new Nogales-Fairbanks State Highway. These roads serve active mining and rich agricultural districts and should therefore be the first of the county's roads to be repaired and put into perfect condition. The Nogales Duquesne and Luchel roads being used little commercially should only be made passable for the present, as their perfection at this time would be too costly an undertaking as compared to the commercial benefits which would accrue.

Of into the Alta Mining District in the Boca Flon, Number Three land grant, is showing some activity. Further development may open up mining properties of such magnitude as to demand a County Highway to Patagonia or Tolson. This highway would pass through the foothills of the Santa Rita Mountains and would afford the traveler a beautiful mountain trip. The Borderland Highway over which tourists travel from the East, through El Paso, Douglas, Bisbee, Tucson and Phoenix to the Pacific Coast, passes through a small northeast portion of this county. This five or six miles of highway is now being repaired by the State Highway Department with the approval of the County Board of Supervisors. It is hoped, and seems quite possible, that with the completion of the Nogales-Fairbanks Highway more mileage of this nationally known highway will be placed in Santa Cruz County.—Nogales Herald Special.

Dave Goodrick is back home again. D. F. Putman has returned from the oil fields at Eastland, Tex.

Chamber of Commerce

At a meeting of the Patagonia Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night the proposition of the Mountain States Telephone Co., to build a first class metallic toll telephone line from Nogales to Patagonia was accepted, and the secretary instructed to so notify them. It is understood that the line will be built during the month of May, 1920, or earlier. The side walk committee reported considerable progress made in the direction of the voluntary laying of side walks, and expressed themselves as satisfied with the progress made, and felt sure that the entire matter would be completely successful.

The Tucson C. of C. by-laws being taken as a guide, a complete code was worked out, and will be presented and acted upon at a whole next meeting. The matter of a landing filled for airplanes at Patagonia created interest, and a look into all the various phases of the question, and to report at next meeting. It is the report be favorable, the Chamber of Commerce may lend its help in pushing the matter.

Permanent arrangements were made with Mr. T. F. Gardner for a meeting place at Gardner Theatre, once each week, seats, light and fuel furnished for the sum of \$10.00 per mo.

Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot

All lovers of rifle shooting should reserve Thanksgiving afternoon to attend a turkey shoot to be held in the arroyo south of the Patagonia school house near the old jail.

The shoot will be open to all comers and will commence at 1:00 p. m.

The rules of the shoot will be as follows: The shooters will arrange themselves in squads of six and each man will shoot five shots for score at the one hundred yard target, the man making the highest score in his squad will be the winner of a turkey. There will be four counts on the target—2, 3, 4 and 5 and in case of a tie between two shooters in any squad the winners will be the man having the fewest 2's or if 0's were scored then the fewest 3's, etc. If the score should be a tie on each shot then the two men will fire one shot each at the targets until the tie is decided.

The entry fee will be one dollar per man for each squad in which he lists and the shoot will be run on a strictly cash basis.

The range will be one hundred yards and any sort of rifle may be used. The shooters must provide their own rifles and ammunition.

Two targets will be provided so that two men may shoot at the same time and every thing possible will be done to make the events move off lively and provide good sport for the rifle fans.

In order that every one, even those not expert with the rifle, may stand a chance of winning a turkey, the number of birds that any one man will be allowed to win will be limited to two, after which he will not be eligible to shoot.

In order to avoid any possibility of accident it will be required that upon arrival at the range all rifle actions be opened and kept so except when in use at the firing line.

Cleanup Campaign Started

E. E. Bethel, the Patagonian is reliably informed, is making good this week on his expressed approval of a cleanup campaign. He has let the contract for the filling of a hole referred to by him at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, and the work is now going on. To show the extent of Mr. Bethel's belief in the matter, the contract calls for \$120 worth of labor. It is expected that others will fall in line rapidly. It is fortunate that Mr. Bethel has broken the ice, for there are possibly very few others who will have to go so strong on cleanup up premises most of them getting by on a few dollars each.

(The Patagonian would beg to join in by offering a subscription of \$1 per month for a garbage wagon.—1ub.)

Richardson Favors Sidewalks

Naturally, knowing Col. Richardson to be one of our heaviest taxpayers everyone seems to want to know what he will do toward any public enterprise, approached on the subject of sidewalk walks. Col. Richardson, following his usual policy of progressiveness, readily agreed to join in the sidewalk move. He will lay possibly several hundred feet along properties owned by him. The sidewalk campaign has now reached a point where it may be considered a go.

SOME BULLS

C. L. Northern sold this week three bulls which will serve as a good advertisement of Santa Cruz as a cattle producer. These bulls tipped the beam at 1250 lbs.

Quality Prestige Service

Cavanaugh's

Nogales' Largest Jewelry Store

Nogales, 439 Morley Ave. Ariz.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Competent Man on Duty All Night. Our Service Car at Your Disposal 24 Hours Per Day.

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Gas, Oils and Accessories for All Makes of Cars

GIVE US A TRIAL

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Wholesale and Retail MAY BE HAD AT ALL TIMES at Patagonia's Up-to-Date Store EVANS MERCANTILE CO.

One of the best Hotels in Southern Arizona, with every home appointment for the traveling public is the COMMERCIAL HOTEL PATAGONIA, ARIZONA Clean Beds, Clean Linen, Cleanly kept. Excellent Lobby. Dining Room in connection

The C. B. Wilson Company TEAM AND TRUCK TRANSPORTATION

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HAY AND GRAIN 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

Services at Elgin

Meetings every Sunday afternoon, at the Nora E. Berry ranch, about four miles north of Sasita. All are welcome to come to hear the gospel of "The Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand."

Died

Mrs. Beyerle, wife of Rupert Beyerle, of the Esparanza properties, died at their home near the Mowry at four p. m. last Sunday, of heart trouble. Mrs. Beyerle was born in the county of Cork, Ireland, in 1884. The remains were interred at Mowry.

Street Lights

Several business men are becoming interested in street lights. Sixteen subscriptions of \$50 each will place four lights, distributed to points most in need of them, and this would be a great big help. Any one willing to subscribe \$50 per month, please report to secretary chamber of commerce.

Local Red Cross

Mr. C. A. Pierce asks the Patagonian to call the attention of the public to the fact that blanks for enrollment window signs, stickers, Red Cross buttons, etc., may be found at the Patagonian office. Cannot some lady be found who will take up the matter of soliciting and enrolling new members, and "reclaiming the backsliders?"

Card of Thanks

To Chas. Pisaka, E. M. Gallagher, the boys of the Morning Glory, and our friends around the Mowry: I wish to extend to you my heartfelt thanks for all your kindness and assistance tendered and rendered myself and wife during her last illness. I want you to know that I appreciate them to the utmost.

Sincerely,
RUPERT BEYERLE.

Magma Activities

The Magma people, who have taken over the Three R properties, have had a force of hands at work on the road out to the mines for some days past. In fact, the road was reported about complete on Monday last. The big diamond drill was to arrive last Sunday about, and to be taken out and set in motion at once. It is believed that this drill will be worked steadily for probably several months.

Extensive Oil Leasing

Location of land for oil drilling is covering a large extent of country in southern Arizona. The San Pedro Oil & Gas Company has claim on 12,000 acres along the Whetstone mountains, west of the San Pedro river, and the belt in which petroleum is thought to run southward to the border, along the western and southern slopes of the Huachuca mountains. Of late there has been much leasing around Canille, 15 miles north of the line, and south of Canille range. Most of this leasing is being done by Patagonia and Nogales people.—Tucson Star.

"Sounds Good to Bennie"

Mr. J. LeRoy Lancaster, Publisher, Santa Cruz Patagonian, Patagonia, Arizona.

Dear Sir: I wish to thank you for having sent me extra copies of the "Santa Cruz Patagonian" for October 17th, and October 24th. The regular number of the paper for October 31st arrived O. K.

I find these papers contained much of personal interest to me in the mining development that is occurring and the transactions in mining property that are being consummated in the Patagonia district.

It seems to me that the paper has been very greatly improved since you took charge, and if at any time I can aid you in obtaining new subscribers or in other ways that is within my power I will be very glad to do so.

It may be that in the next few months I may go East in the interests of our company and will meet individuals residing some distance from Patagonia, who are interested through us in properties in that district.

At that time, I shall endeavor to use what influence I may possess in obtaining new subscribers for you and in the mean time, I hope that you will strive to increase the amount of mining news in your paper from week to week, and I sincerely hope that the residents of your section will lend you what aid is within their power.

Thanking you for the kindness shown me, and wishing you success, I am Sincerely yours,
C. E. SWEET,
Secretary Ruby Copper Co.

Four big army trucks passed through enroute to Nogales Wednesday evening.

Membership in the chamber of commerce is growing.

Patronize Our

Advertisers

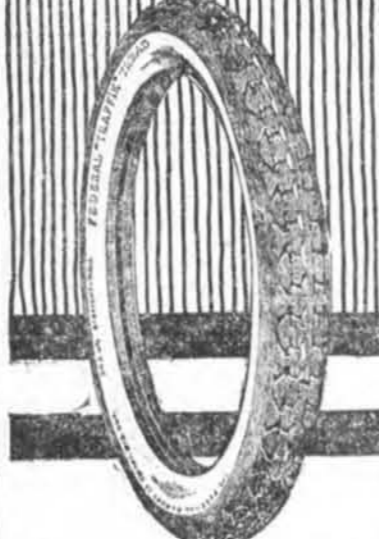
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Hardware,
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PATAGONIA WOOD YARD
WOOD \$9.00 PER CORD
Transfer Service in Connection
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FEDERAL
Double Cable Base TIRES

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

COME TO THE
Patagonia Cafe
Where you will find
Cleanliness, Good Cooking, Politeness, Cheeriness.
Just Like Home.
Special Rates To Steady Boarders

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J. E. REDDEN
Physician and Surgeon
Day or Night Calls Solicited.
Doing Town and Country Practice.
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Mining and Metallurgical Engineers
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Examination, equipment, management of mining properties. Designing and operation of mills. Concentration by flotation, a specialty.

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MRS. A. ISINHOOD, Prop.
NOW OPEN IN THE
AMADO BLDG.
FIRST CLASS WORK
GUARANTEED
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GOOD THANKSGIVING DRINKABLES
are as important as the eatables. Try our ginger ale, sarsaparilla, good old-fashioned root beer, vichy or seltzer. You can give them to the children and you'll enjoy their sparkle and flavor yourself. They are wholesome, delicious and cheap. Have us send you enough to go 'round.
PENDERGRASS' AMUSEMENT PARLOR

Undertaker & Embalmer
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Santa Cruz Patagonian
J. LeRoy Lancaster, Publisher
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
(In Advance)
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months 1.00
Entered at the postoffice at Patagonia, Ariz., as second-class mail matter.

Some big papers are complaining because the crop of presidential candidates is so far small. Needn't look for much activities until that treaty is disposed of. Every man wants to get his bearings.

The great peace treaty still hangs in the balance. The Senate threatens to put over Lodge's reservation; Wilson says if it does he will pigeon-hole the treaty; France complains that delay is hurting her by the hour; and thus we drift.

Gil Rankin is laying some well thought out and extensive plans for work by his chamber of commerce in the interior of Mexico. A trade excursion will make the west coast probably early in the new year, from Nogales. Patagonia should be represented.

Uncle Billy Meyers suggests that the chamber of commerce take up the matter of railroad crossing with the company, asking that planks be placed paralleling the rails, so vehicles when crossing will not have to bump over the irresistible rail. A good suggestion. Civic pride is growing.

One or two state papers have been giving the state fair management some right grilling "once over," claiming the fair was not what it ought to be. Well, it isn't everyone who can manage a state fair, and perhaps others would have made the same mistake. But, is it good taste to tell everything to the public? Outside people, reading these comments, may be deterred from attendance another year.

In another column we reproduce, from the Nogales Herald special some interesting Santa Cruz county highway data. Read it, then remember John McIlhenny's suggestion that organized effort, such as can be put forth by the chamber of commerce, can get results when individual effort cannot.

General Obregon, in discussing what might be his policy, if elected president of Mexico, referred to capital and labor, and made the remark that both should have justice. In referring to capital he said that if Mexico maintained a hostile attitude toward outside capital, her working people must expect to go without jobs. Just such a strong hand,—friendly toward outside capital, yet dealing justice to both capital and labor, is exactly what Mexico needs.

In our little school readers there is a beautiful story of Christopher Columbus, when a boy, having had a dream of crossing the great Atlantic. Be that as it may, he had some sort of inspiration, and never wavered in his belief. The result was the discovery of America, which threw the gear of the world in the high. W. J. Bryan says that all one has to do to accomplish anything is to keep the object of his goal ever before his eye, and keep faith. Now let Patagonians dream, day and night, of some sort of an ore reducing plant for Patagonia. Think it until you believe it, then talk it until it becomes a fact.

Some now claim that those wobblers who fired on a passing parade of vets did so in self defense, from a room or building which was being raided. If this be true, the government should make clear the truth with the same force and vigor with which it is now prosecuting the wobblers. There be policies which, when pursued by the government, will breed more wobblers in a day than the army could shoot down in a week. An absolutely just government is now being demanded in America, and it is the only kind which will ever be accepted by the American people. "Equal justice to all, special privileges to none," has not "perished from the earth."

AN EMERGENCY HOSPITAL FOR PATAGONIA

Several miners have recently called the attention of the Patagonian to the fact that the field at Patagonia for an emergency hospital is not bad. The reasons they set forth are good, the only trouble being the possible patronage. But an emergency hospital is something which can be started on a small scale and added to as patronage demands. Coupling this with Capt. Cady's idea of a sanitarium, it might be possible, could the proper parties be found with that kind of inclinations that an emergency hospital and a sanitarium could be combined, at least in the beginning. It's no harm to have pleasant dreams, so why not go a step further and add the hot springs owned by Ashburn as a resort for sanitarium patients? A good hustling physician, with a whole lot of energy and ambition and a little capital could probably put over something like this, and make good money. Let's find him.

THE NOGALES HERALD SPECIAL

The big Herald special has appeared. This edition is said to be the largest paper ever published in Santa Cruz county. Santa Cruz county being small, and Nogales not being quite as large as New York, it is perhaps a surprise to some outside folks to see a special of such proportions issued from Nogales. But Nogales is like a young corn stalk just after a fine rain,—she may not have the size now, but she's got the ginger and the growing vitality, and the Herald force,—young and ambitious,—scenting the future and comprehending the present, has given forth a boost for the entire county, which is worth to us in value many times what it is worth its publishers in immediate cash.

Every citizen who has local pride, no matter what his occupation or line of business, should order from one to a dozen copies of the Herald special, and send them back East to friends and relatives. A one cent stamp will send a copy, and a few hundred citizens sending several copies each will place several thousand copies in just the right places for good.

INTERNATIONAL "SAMPLE ROOMS"

While at Nogales recently, a gentleman at Hotel Evans gave us a suggestion which seems new and novel. His idea was to establish, on the line, an international sample house, where traveling men and business concerns from both countries may always find facilities and a welcome for the display of wares. Such a house, once opened, he believes, would develop into a permanent show house for the display of all kinds of wares, ores, goods, curios, etc., from both countries. In fact, once started and properly handled it would be an easy step from this international sample house to an international fair. It would also develop into a pleasure and curio shop, where visitors could see Mexico without the trouble of passports, etc. Coupled with it could be an interesting zoo, made up of collections from all along the border. Held open permanently, it would afford a place of pleasure, amusement, and profit, for regular tourists and investment seekers all the year round, so that even an incidental visitor could be cited to an attractive and educative novelty at any time they happened to find themselves in Nogales. American visitors could there see Arizona ores, Santa Cruz farm products, and many other interesting and information imparting displays at any season of the year. A general park, by international agreement, with permanent as well as temporary concessions, displays, amusements, collections, etc., could be arranged which would be worth a great deal to both countries, and especially to Santa Cruz county. Once set aside both sides of the line could be fenced off, making a sort of neutral zone, within the limited area. The idea is worth considering.

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Prices Reasonable. Prompt Delivery.
Send Them In By Parcels Post.
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At Gardner Theater
Tuesday Night
Every body welcome

AT GARDNER THEATRE
Saturday Night, Nov. 22, 7:30. Metro.
"In For Thirty Days" by May Allison. Com. 25c & 15c
Sunday Night, Nov. 23, 7:30. Paramount.
"String Beans" By Charles Ray. Com. 25c & 15c.
Wednesday Night, Nov. 27, 7. Metro Special
"The Brat" by Nazimova. 35c & 20c.

New Kind of Construction.
Several exhibition halls and assembly rooms have been built in Norway by attaching to the uprights a "netting" fashioned from wooden rods about a third of an inch square in cross-section, which are bound together with tin-plated iron wire, and subsequently covered with a durable plaster. Structures of this sort, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, are easily and quickly constructed and are said to be useful in winter time.
Chicago's Oldest Saloon.
When the dry law went into effect and Chicago's 6,000 saloons went out of business, it ended the career of Chicago's oldest saloon which was established in 1837, the same year Chicago was incorporated as a city. Since that time the business has passed through the hands of a family of four generations. Indian camps were a common sight in Chicago in those days. The city had about 5,000 inhabitants; to-day there are nearly 3,000,000 persons.

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It's just what you've been looking for. THE ART OF TRAPPING is the best and most complete Trapper's Guide ever published—prepared at great expense—by a trapper. It gives a complete and accurate description, pictures and tracks of the different fur-bearing mammals of North America; it tells where and where to trap; the best and most successful trapping methods; the right kind of baits and traps; the best time to trap; the correct way of skinning and handling the different parts to make them the most money; the trapping laws of every State.
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KNOW THE ORGANIZATION BEHIND YOUR CAR

"The character of the organization behind his car is of great importance to the automobile owner," says the American Garage, to fulfilling a high ideal of service to them. "The greater the organization behind a car, the bigger its reputation, the less it can afford to take the slightest risk with the automobile companies. The character of the organization behind his car is of great importance to the automobile owner, to fulfilling a high ideal of service to them. The greater the organization behind a car, the bigger its reputation, the less it can afford to take the slightest risk with the automobile companies. The character of the organization behind his car is of great importance to the automobile owner, to fulfilling a high ideal of service to them. The greater the organization behind a car, the bigger its reputation, the less it can afford to take the slightest risk with the automobile companies."

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

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

San Rafael letter is par excellence this week. Like fruit cake? Go to Pendergrass and put in your orders at once for the holidays. Unfurnished room for rent. Call at Patagonian office. Rich strike is reported at Blue Nose. B. B. Smith, of the Blue Nose, returned Monday from California where he has been visiting his family. Why eat at home when you can get such service as is afforded by the Patagonian Cafe? Johnny Brickwood of the Old Soldier Mine was in town Tuesday. Roof paint on hand now. American Garage. J. E. Hopkins of the American Garage is on a business trip to El Paso, Tex., and Hillsboro, N. M. Electric Laundry—Laundrying and clothes cleaning. Mrs. Ishood, Amado Building. Ye editor was pleased to meet an old friend, Rev. Foreman, at Nogales last Thursday. Stop scrubbing. Use linoleum. See our selection.—Washington Trading Co. Paul Desmure, the armless boy with the A. G. Barnes circus, was once a regular contributor to the columns of a paper published by the present editor of the Patagonian, in south Texas. He filled the office of justice of the peace and made a living by writing deeds with his toes. Bear brand hosiery for boys and girls. Washington Trading Co.—Adv. Holidays are approaching. Send in your ads. Electric Laundry—Laundrying and clothes cleaning. Mrs. Ishood, Amado Bldg. See Pendergrass for fruit cake for holiday banquets and dinners. Roof paint on hand now. American Garage. Nazimova, in "The Brat," Gardner Theatre, Nov. 26-7, 29e and 35c. Justin's cowboy boots can't be beat for men. Washington Trading Co.—Adv. Final proof notices payable in advance. Pay your commissioner when you start proof.

Mrs. Burleson is visiting her sister Mrs. Parker, at San Rafael, before taking her leave for Phoenix. Big dance Thanksgiving. Gardner Theatre. The J. F. Burleson family are removing to Phoenix. H. B. Riggs is having the front of the Patagonia Cafe and McCutchan's pool hall touched up with paint. ARMY CAMPED HERE This morning 100 big army trucks passed through Patagonia enroute to Nogales. Six hundred cavalry men struck camp at Northcraft grove, for over night. San Rafael First of the week this country was visited by a gentle rain, not appreciated by the many farmers who are busy harvesting grain. Nogales visitors from the valley on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin, Mrs. John Lawless, Miss Loretta Lawless and Ed Lawless. Harry Peter and J. W. Williamson were business visitors in Patagonia Friday and Saturday. Mr. Williamson brought out his new farm wagon purchased in Nogales last week. Among the Valleyites who attended the circus in Nogales last week were W. D. Parker and family and Geo. W. Parker and family. Mrs. J. W. Williamson and Mrs. Jeff Rountree were visitors at Canille on Friday. Allison Balle, who went to California last month has become a student in the Bishop Union High School so will remain there indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Smith of Patagonia visited friends at Mowry and in the valley last Sunday. Mrs. Clyde McPherson has returned to her valley home after several days in Patagonia. Mr. McPherson has just finished stacking a fine lot of hay on his J. E. Gattis ranch. Geo. Curtis and son Charley Curtis motored to Patagonia on Saturday and returning were accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Curtis, brother, who came from Oklahoma for a visit. Church services here Saturday evening by twenty seven valley residents and we are justly proud of this attendance after being informed that services in Patagonia some day were attended by only two more in number. Services here again Sunday evening, 7:30, Nov. 30th. Visitors from other districts who attended the services given here by Evangelist Chappell last week were Mrs. J. I. Jones, Miss McCorkindale, Miss Burney, Mrs. Sorrells, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bergier, John Jones, Dave Jones and Nick Berchick. Chas. F. Young and Ed Lawless were in Patagonia on Monday. The former took in a load of shelled corn and the latter brought out lumber for ranch improvements. Nogales visitors from the valley on Monday included: W. D. Parker, Clyde McPherson, Geo. Ringwald and Geo. W. Parker. Among those who enjoyed the dance at Canille Saturday night were: A. L. Kinsley and wife, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Rountree, Misses Loretta Lawless, Mabel Gates, Melina and Rose Williamson, Ed Lawless, Otho Kinsley, Billy Gates, Maurice Barge and Herbert Ferguson.

KEEP AN EYE ON PATAGONIA— 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. A fine tract of land has just been laid out in town lots adjoining the Patagonia townsite on the east. This new tract has been named East Side Addition and fine lots in this section of the town are for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Lots range in value from \$50 to \$200, terms, one-third cash, one-third in six months and one-third in 12 months. When last payment is made a deed will be given. 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

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.

The First National Bank of Nogales Nogales, Arizona. ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000.00

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. 126 1/2 Arroyo Blvd., Nogales Phone 1337

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.



NAZIMOVA in "THE BRAT"

The Brat, a child in years, loses her "job" in the chorus on account of her shabby appearance. As she is leaving the theatre her unusual beauty attracts Stephen Forrester, a dissolute young smoothie, and he offers her new clothes for a consideration. This she scornfully refuses. On her way home she stops before a lunch-room, but her purse is empty. Stephen, who has followed her, again offers her money and upon her refusal, becomes insulting. She slaps his face; a crowd gathers and she is arrested and taken to the Night Court. MacMillan Forrester, a successful author, has dropped into the court in search of local color. He sees the Brat and realizes she is the type he is looking for and proposes to the Judge, who is a friend of his, that he be allowed to take her home—promising that she will be well cared for by his mother. **NOVELIST FINDS HIS INSPIRATION** Fed, clothed and comfortable, the Brat is good to look at and MacMillan finds keen inspiration in her ready wit and fiery nature. His mother, however, and Angela his fiancée, are disgusted at what they consider another of his idiosyncrasies. The Brat and Stephen meet again and she finds that he is MacMillan's younger brother. One day Stephen comes to his brother for money. MacMillan, busy with his book, asks the Brat to find the key to the safe. After giving the money to Stephen he returns the key to the girl and she drops it into her pocket. Stephen is hard pressed by a money lender and is drinking heavily. Thinking to save him, the Brat takes the key from the cellarette and puts it in her pocket with the other. **AUTHOR'S FIANCEE VENTS HER JEALOUSY** Stephen and Angela are both intensely jealous of the Brat. The former, upon being refused more money, accuses his brother of being interested in the girl, while Angela misses no opportunity of insulting her and making her life miserable. MacMillan, however, is becoming more and more keenly interested in her. The Brat is asked by the Bishop to dance for a charity bazaar. On going upstairs to dress she overhears Stephen and the money-lender in a hot argument. Stephen promises the money on the following day. As the Brat runs up the stairs he sees her and demands the key to the cellarette. She throws it to him, thinking that he can drink himself to death if he wants to. Stephen finds that the key is not for the cellarette but for the safe. He is attracted by the possibility of getting the money for the man who is bonding him. **THE BRAT'S BROTHER RIFLES THE SAFE** The Brat's dance is a failure and, not wanting to dress she overhears Stephen and the money-lender in a hot argument. Stephen promises the money on the following day. As the Brat runs up the stairs he sees her and demands the key to the cellarette. She throws it to him, thinking that he can drink himself to death if he wants to. Stephen finds that the key is not for the cellarette but for the safe. He is attracted by the possibility of getting the money for the man who is bonding him. Her money is too small, she thinks, and to overcome his guilt. The joy that spreads over MacMillan's face tells Angela where his love lies and she quietly places her engagement ring on the table and leaves the Brat and the author in their new-found happiness. Admission 20c and 35c. Even seats. At Gardner Theatre, Nov. 27. Extra reel of comedy.

FIRST CLASS CAFE and ICE CREAM PARLOR Came to the First Class Cafe and get anything you want to eat, cooked to your taste and the way you want it. Cold and hot drinks and anything in the confectionery line. The very best of service. Open from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Light lunches served till 11 P. M. Mrs. A. L. Bennett.

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 3 P. M. Leaves Patagonia for Bisbee, 2 P. M.

Doctor Fitts Physician **NOGALES, ARIZ.**



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, V. P. Hanson, Sonoita, Elgin. Escalada Bros. Nogales, Ariz.

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

"When the Frost Is on the Punkin and the Fodder's in the Shock"



The cornstalks stand like sentinels against the sunset gold, As if to guard the autumn days from winter's biting cold; The pumpkins round have gone to deck some gay Thanksgiving board, And every growing thing has graced the harvest of the Lord.

ROYAL FEASTS OF OTHER DAYS

When Thanksgiving Had Its Old-Time Setting of Indian Summer and Country Hospitality.

Can it be that not only the times are out of joint, but the seasons, too, are changing? Is nature at this late day trying some experiments and setting back the hands on her dialplate of months? Certainly this November weather is not the kind we read about when our grandfathers tell of "the good old times," of the "big snows" and "when the land was new." For days we have lived as if summer skies were brooding over us, and were it not for the bare trees and silent woods we could almost fancy ourselves in that land of pure delight where spring immortal reigns.

This is the real Indian summer, so often talked of, but so seldom experienced in perfection, a writer in the Boston Herald asserts. All over this part of the world we hear of it, day after day of warm and comfortable weather, when the sun shines faintly through the clouds of mist and purple smoke veils all harsh outlines and unsightly objects; day after day with skies of melting tenderness and soft zephyrs playing in the tangled locks of little children romping in field and wood. The windows are thrown open, doors set ajar, and the fire goes out upon the hearth. Everybody wants to get out in the open, to wander on country roads, to climb the hill and find the seashore. In the Old World this season is sometimes called "the old man's summer," and the feast of good St. Martin, which falls in the first week of November, is known as "the old man's holiday"—perhaps because of its unexpected short-lived charm.

Needs a Country Setting. Thanksgiving, of course, is truly a country affair, and in the city loses half its charm. The very word has come to mean something of country ways and country living, country products and country hospitality. It smacks of all things rural, of hills and fields and lanes and woods, ripe fruit, perfect vegetables, loaded corncribs, shining cattle. One cannot celebrate Thanksgiving aright, in a town flat, or a brown-stone mansion, certainly not in a boarding house or dining car. Thanksgiving day means a rambling house in a great green yard, a quaint, old gambrel-roofed cottage near a country road, a log cabin in a tenebrous patch; houses full of old-fashioned furniture and with room for all the family and the linsfolk and the stranger within the gates. It means love of home and great-hearted hospitality, the coming back of the children, the welcome of the old folks.

The ideal Thanksgiving must have a setting of snow. It must echo to the ring of sleigh bells and the neigh of the horses in frosty weather. No matter what the weather for weeks before, there should be snow in good time. The sun rises on a dazzling picture of white fields and glistening woodland. A veil of magic beauty covers fence and road, the yard so brown and ugly but yesterday, hides now under a mantle of snowy swansdown. All night it fell, noiselessly, stealthily, mysteriously, this first coming snow of the year, and made of this common earth a bit of fairyland, a transformation scene.

Like a Thrice-Told Tale. The Thanksgiving dinner of the country's earlier days has been described so frequently that it is like a "thrice-told tale, signifying sound and nonsense," so vividly that one can almost taste the dainties. Modern kitchens could not cook those incomparable dishes. Such a feast could not be served in courses, or brought on in piecemeal. In those days the table literally "groaned with its burden" and glowed with the beauty of the assembled dishes. Merely to recite their names would tempt the most pitiful dyspeptic.

Roast pig, hot and brown, roast spurs, ribs, pink and cold; roast turkey, juicy and tender, full to bursting with perfect stuffing; potatoes, snow-white and mealy; boiled onions, like shining pearls; stewed tomatoes, of deepest red; coldslaw, that pale green dainty. Perhaps there would be a pot-pie of chicken, or squirrel, or quail, a dish of hominy, or turnips, or corn. Celery in bouquets of bleached plumes; beets, cut in scarlet roses; spiced pickles, sweet and sour; cranberries; glowing like heaped-up rubies, and pies, of all sorts and sizes, apple

and custard and cherry and mince—but, best of all, because most appropriate, the old-fashioned pumpkin pie, a lost delight, and, like Poe's heroine—"vanished now for evermore." In the days of real Thanksgiving, there was no ice cream, no bar-le-due, no creme-de-menthe, no pousse-cafe, no treacherous cocktail nor subtle pick-me-up. For dessert there were doughnuts and cheese, gingerbread and beaten biscuit and honey; apples and nuts and popcorn, and cider from the home press, made for the occasion and with just the right twang to its bubbles.

Royal Feasts and Feasters. Such royal feasts needed royal feasters, the keen winter air and long sermons combined to make the only true sauce, the simple, honest hunger of simple, honest people. Nowadays we hear of "the keen, sharp pang of the morning after." Nobody ever heard of a sickness the day after this Thanksgiving dinner. Nobody was in a hurry to get off to the theater or card party, for 1 o'clock was the dinner hour, and the sleigh ride home through clear winter sunlight was the best of all digestants, if such a thing were needed.

In some neighborhoods the day would end in a Thanksgiving dance, but this was not a prevailing custom. Perhaps the visitors would spend the night, would gather round the fire and tell stories, or listen to some newcomer with tale of adventure or deeds of daring. And there was always music; some one would play on violin or bass viol, perchance a little piano or quaint melodeon. People sang ballads in those days.

"On the Banks of Allan Water," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Fly Away to My Native Land," and others so long unsung, are like dreams of far-off joy to the old folks.

Thanksgiving 1919

For dull ease broken
By sharpest dote,
For the dart that is driven
Through flesh to soul;
For wrath made sterner
By right's eclipse,
For brave congs breaking
From pain-wrung lips—
We praise Thee, O God!

For faith that is born
From the burning nest,
For the spirit's flight
On its starward quest,
For peace that dwells
At the heart of strife,
For death that scatters
The seed of life—
We praise Thee, O God!

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF UNITED STATES PATENT (STATE OF ARIZONA) SS COUNTY OF PIMA) Notice of Application for patent Mineral Survey No. 3508, Serial No. 042994. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE PHOENIX, ARIZONA Sep. 26, 1919. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Act of Congress, approved May 10, 1872, J. B. & M. E. Anderson and Arthur A. Booth, whose post office is Tucson, Arizona, 149 E. D. No. 1, have made application for a patent for 1464.34 linear feet, on the Sweet Water Lode, bearing gold, silver and copper, the same being 170 feet in a northwesterly and 1294.34 feet in a southeasterly direction from the discovery shaft thereon. The surface ground 600 feet in width, situate in Greaterville mining district, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, and described by the Official plat and by the Field Notes and filed in the office of the Register of the Phoenix Land Office, Arizona, as follows: Beginning at corner No. 1; thence SW cor Sec. 6, T. 20S R. 16E, G. & S. R. B. & M., bears north 86 degrees 20 min. E 994.7 feet, to corner 4 Onyx King placer survey No. 3115, am bears north 74 degrees 32 min. E, 4870.5 feet; thence south 64 degrees 49 min. W, 539.6 feet to corner No. 2; thence north 20 degrees 20 min. W, 1419.34 feet; to corner No. 3; thence north 64 degrees 49 min. E, 539.6 feet to corner No. 4; thence south 20 degrees 20 min. East 1419.34 feet to place of beginning, containing 17,519 acres, and forming a portion of Secs., 2, 3, 10 and 11, T. 20S, R. 16E, unurveyed. The names of the adjoining claims as shown by the plat of survey are the Sweet Water Lode No. 2, (unsurveyed) on the east and the Sweet Water Lode No. 4 (unsurveyed) on the north. J. L. IRVIN, Register.

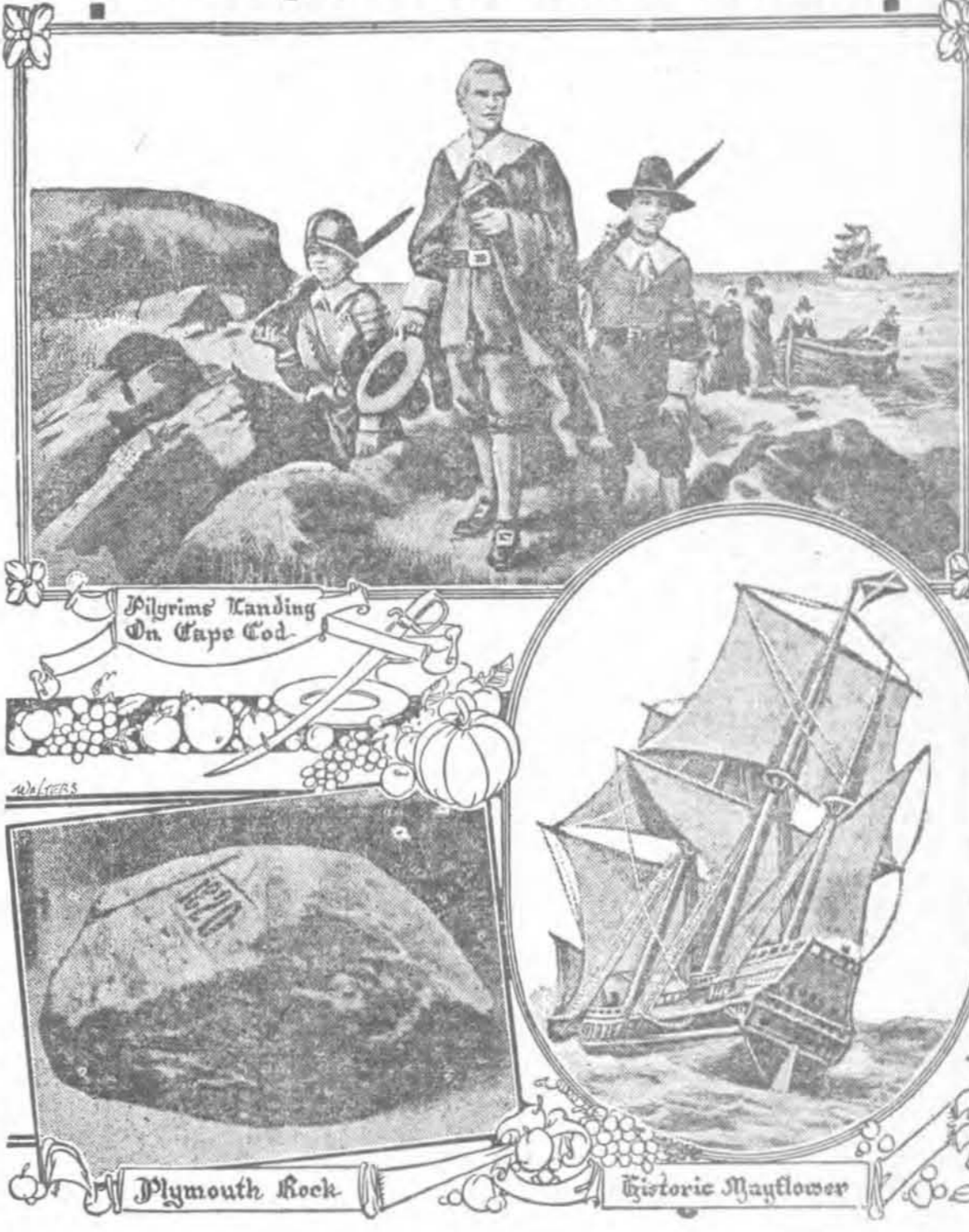
Notice For Publication-Isolated Tract. Public Land Sale. 029312 Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix Arizona, Oct. 11, 1919. Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of 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 the office, the following tract of land: Lot 5, Sec. 7, T. 22-S., R. 16-E., G. & S. R. B. & M. The 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 to a above described land are advised to file their claims, or objection, on or before the time designated for sale. JOHN L. IRVIN, Register. Scott White, Receiver.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. 029393 Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 23, 1919. Notice is hereby given that William P. McBride, of Arivaca, Arizona, who, on April 21, 1915, made Homestead Entry No. 029393, for N½NW¼; SE¼NW¼; SW¼NE¼; NE¼SW¼; N½SE¼; Lot 1 Sec. 35, Township 20-S. Range 11-E. G. & S. R. B. & M. 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 2nd day of December, 1919. Claimant names as witnesses: Nonie Bernard, Walter Chambers, of Arivaca, Ariz. James Shults, Robert H. Catlett, of Amadoville, Arizona. JOHN L. IRVIN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. 029396 Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Oct. 31, 1919. Notice is hereby given that Robert H. Catlett of Amadoville, Ariz., who, on Nov. 6 1913, made Desert Land Entry No. 029396 for SE¼ Section 22, T20-S R11-E. G. & S. R. B. and Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final 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. Claimant names as witnesses: Eufemiano Moyra and James Shults of Amadoville, Ariz.; Nonie Bernard, and William P. McBride of Arivaca, Ariz. J. L. IRVIN, Register.

\$100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Liberty's Foundation Stones



The Thanksgiving Witch

THERE'S a witch in the kitchen who's baking and brewing, And mixing and mulling, and stirring and stewing. She is up to her elbows in raisins and spices, As she chops and she peels and she minces and slices, Around her the fragrance of pumpkin pie hovers, Each minute a new kind of dainty discovers. As stirring and steeping, and basting and sieving, My capable sweetheart prepares for Thanksgiving.



This witch in the kitchen has woven around me A spell that in happy enchantment has bound me, Composed of fruit cake and cranberry jelly, And dressing with onions deliciously smelly, And turkey all crinkly and wrinkly and tender, And celery, plum-topped, and snowy and slender, And her magic has made me determined to win her, To preside as my bride at my Thanksgiving dinner. —MINNA IRVING. (Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

Not Essentially American. Our American Thanksgiving is usually considered our one native contribution to the holidays of nations, as its observance originated with the New England fathers. Perhaps the fathers themselves liked to think of it in this originative way and so visited it perpetuated—as something that had flowed on the bleak rock of their personal struggle. It was to be peculiarly their day, peculiarly a heroic New England day, an American day. So in a sense it is; so in a sense it is not. Many other nations have had such days of thankfulness.

For Past and Coming Mercies. Thanksgiving is a season of appreciation for what has come to the country as well as for what it has escaped. On both counts the people of America have abundant reason on this day to express their gratitude in accordance with the national institution so wisely ordered long ago.

The Breaking Waves Dashed High

On a stern and rock-bound coast, And the woods against a stormy sky Their giant branches tossed, Their giant branches tossed.

THIS famous poem comes to mind with each recurring Thanksgiving day, and carries us back to 1621 when the land was young and our pilgrim forefathers were laying the first foundation stones of our great American republic. To them belongs the credit of having celebrated the first Thanksgiving day in New England, but not the first in North America. Historians remind us of the fact that in the year 1578 an English minister named Wolfall conducted a Thanksgiving service on the shores of Newfoundland. The minister was with an expedition under Frobisher which brought the first English colony to settle on those shores.

It was in this pious spirit of gratitude that the Pilgrims on the "steep and rock-bound coast" of Plymouth "prayed God" in sincere gratitude for the way in which he had delivered them from all the dangers of the deep that the Mayflower had gone through. We of the luxurious plenty of our day would feel that we had little for which to be grateful if we had no more than the Pilgrims had on their first Thanksgiving day. Dangers known and unknown encompassed them round about, and their days were filled with hard labor, while their fare was of the plainest and the future was uncertain. But they had stout hearts in which hope ran high. Of the American Thanksgiving one historian says:

"The annual celebration, as we have it in its present form, is essentially of American conception. The settlers of Jamestown, the Dutch of New York, the Pilgrims of Plymouth, and the Puritans of Boston were in every respect devoutly religious people. They were cornerstones in the great temple of republican government on this side of the Atlantic. The first written constitution in all history was an American document, in that it was written in the cabin of the Mayflower on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1620, as that unique craft swung at her anchor in Provincetown harbor, the first six words being 'In the name of God, Amen.' This phrase laid the foundation stones of our western civilization. Those men brought but little with them, but left much to posterity. If this were the only thing they left us, the American Thanksgiving day, their names would be immortalized. It gives joy to the humblest of peoples. On the following autumn there was held a 'grande thanksgiving.' The most condensed account of this 'grande thanksgiving' can be found in a letter written by Edward Winslow, sent to a friend in England, as follows: 'Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent out four men on fowling, so that we might after a special manner, rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruits of our labors. They killed as much fowl as with a little help beside served the company about one week. At which times among other recreations we exercised our army, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest of their greatest king, Massasoit, with some 90 men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five deer, which they brought and bestowed on our governor and upon the captain and others.'

An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Feast

Our rural ancestors, with little bread, Patient of labor when the end was near, Told us the day that bore their harvest grain, With feasts and offerings and a thankful strain.

The favorite way of celebrating Thanksgiving in New England was, of course, first with prayer and a sermon, in which the minister told his congregation the many things they had to be thankful for. The church was generally decorated with fruits and grains, and when the custom became national this was continued. The idea of the Thanksgiving dinner in New England was to have all of the fruits of the harvest, and turkey became the principal meat course because this bird was so plentiful and was caught in the wild state and prepared most appetizingly by the housewives.

Then there was pumpkin pie, and cranberries grew in great quantities in New England states the sauce of that berry was a fitting addition to the turkey course. Plum cake, or, as it has come to be known, fruit cake, was a favorite for the Christmas holidays in England and was brought over with other dainties by the first of the settlers, and the recipe for making treasured by the housewives.

Meat pies, or, as we call them, mince pies, came later in the list of good things for Thanksgiving.

With the very earliest settlers the day was, indeed, a day of prayer, and little else besides, but later it became a feast day, as well, and it was a poor family, indeed, in New England that could not afford a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

Many Causes for Gratitude. We have reason to be grateful for our abundant harvests, which suffice to feed us at home and empower us to give substantial aid to the starving war-wasted peoples abroad; to be humbly thankful for the wealth that enables us to succor those who have lost all that is so precious in our own eyes. In gratitude for our manifold national and personal blessings we all have occasion to "bless the Lord, and forget not all His benefits."

Telephone, Sidewalks, Street Lights. 'Rah For Patagonia!