



**THE
FIRST STATE BANK OF PATAGONIA**

*Offers To Its Customers All
Accommodations Consistent With
Siona Banking.*

**Do Your Banking Business
AT HOME**

**FIRST STATE BANK
OF PATAGONIA.**

W. P. CAPEHART, Cashier
D. B. PIERCE, Assistant Cashier

Dry Goods and Notions



Whatever your needs may be in the line of sewing — materials, supplies, etc. — you will find here everything to meet those needs.

We keep on hand an exceptionally large variety of cloth of all kinds, ribbons, thread, needles, pins and everything else that is required for both plain and fancy sewing.

You save money when you buy here, for our prices are right. Try us.

The Patagonia Commercial Co.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

HOTEL EVANS

Nogales, Arizona
BEN EVANS, Proprietor

**CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOMS
At Reasonable Rates**

"You'll Like It at the Evans"

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? If you do not know these things write or call on us and be convinced.

Roy & Titcomb,
(Incorporated)
Automobile Accessory Department
NOGALES, ARIZONA
"IF IT'S A FEDERAL IT'S RIGHT."

STAG BARBER SHOP

Geo. Januel, Proprietor. Nogales, Ariz.

Hot and Cold Baths

The Patagonian, \$2

A PROCLAMATION

STATE OF ARIZONA
Executive Department

In sympathy with the statement issued from Washington by President Wilson and Surgeon Rupert Blue of the United States, Public Health Service, I desire to call the attention of the citizen of Arizona to our tuberculosis problem. Over 150,000 persons die annually from tuberculosis. On account of influenza and examinations during the war there has been an increase of tuberculosis in practically every State in the Union during the past year. This is a terrible waste of life when we realize that tuberculosis is preventable. Hundreds of people afflicted with tuberculosis come to this State every year and people afflicted with tuberculosis come to this State every year and humanity demands that we do everything we can to help these sufferers.

Every year the National Tuberculosis Association and the various state associations sell RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS to finance this health program. This year a special effort is being made to interest school children and churches, and I wish to call attention to December, selling of seals and the preaching of health doctrines in the schools and churches. The services of the Anti Tuberculosis Association in the State were invaluable during the influenza epidemic last year, and I hope that Arizona will respond with characteristic liberality in the purchase of RED CROSS SEALS and in the observance of the days mentioned.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have heretofore set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Arizona to be affixed.

Done at the Capital, Phoenix, this 28th day of November, 1919.

THOMAS E. CAMPBELL,
Governor.

San Rafael

On Saturday Geo. Parker, Billy Gates, Geo. Ringwald and A. L. Kinsley were business visitors in Patagonia.

Parker Canon visitors in our valley Saturday and Sunday were J. I. Jones and wife, B. Lewis and family, Miss Barney and John Jones.

Geo. W. Parker and son were Nogales visitors the middle of last week.

J. W. Williamson was in Patagonia for a load of supplies one day last week.

W. D. Parker and family motored to Nogales last week and were accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Burleson and children who have gone to their new home near Phoenix.

Rev. Prior and wife spent Saturday night in the valley but on account of our roads being so nearly impassable they did not have church services, but weather permitting there will be services at valley school house again Saturday evening, December 13th.

On Sunday Geo. Ringwald motored to Nogales to meet his family just returned from California. While in Bishop Mrs. Ringwald sold their home there.

Arrangements are being completed for a school entertainment and Christmas tree for Christmas Eve and a dance on Christmas night at the valley school house.

Among those who went to Nogales first of this week were J. D. Rountree, Clyde McPherson and Geo. Bagley. The two last named being summoned as jurors.

The first of this week Elbert Kinsley and family moved to their new home — the H. T. Wilson ranch, now owned by the Kinsley's.

Frederick Strikes Ore

Mr. J. M. Frederick, who has an option on some ore bearing formation out about five miles, has been out several days recently "digging in" and gathering data. On Monday last he came in with some samples running 25 per cent copper and 15 oz. of silver, which means the ore may run \$100 per ton. Mr. Frederick believes that depth will reveal even better ore than yet discovered.

World Inter-Church Movement

Rev. A. Prior will, on next Sunday give a lecture-sermon, historical and statistical, telling of the meeting at Phoenix of the Inter-Church world movement. At the Phoenix meeting reports were given of the plans and prospects of all churches for the furtherance of their cause. Rev. Prior will relate these reports in his lecture sermon at 11 a. m., at the school building, Patagonia, next Sunday, Dec. 7. All denominations are invited.

Miller-Sorrells Wedding

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Hayle Miller and Roy Sorrells which took place in Tucson November 24. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends of Rev. Hasse.

The bride was becomingly attired in a tailored suit of blue tulle with hat to match. She is well known in Patagonia having resided here for six years and her large circle of friends are glad to know she is to make her home here.

Mr. Sorrells is a son of A. B. Sorrells and is a native of this section having developed a flourishing cattle business during which time he has made a host of friends.

School Notes

The teachers' institute held in Tucson last week was very interesting and profitable to Patagonia teachers. Many good ideas advocated there will be carried out in our school. The best instructor was Mrs. Mary Austin, the authoress of national reputation. Her inspirational talks were mostly about the quality and quantity of local, authentic literature of the Southwest. Truly our Southwestern states are rich in folklore tales that equal any even including the Greek myths. Yet teachers and patrons are generally uninformed on this subject.

The exhibits of Patagonia School were considered the best of any village or rural school. One pleasing criticism was that the individuality of the pupil was expressed rather than repressed.

Supt. Case talked on the Smith-Townsend bill which school receive careful attention of every thoughtful parent.

A representative of the Anti tuberculosis Association asked for the cooperation of teachers in carrying out a health crusade.

Mrs. M. W. Turner was in Nogales Monday and Tuesday taking teachers examination. Mr. Kent Fryer substituted in her room.

Three new and nicely framed pictures have been placed in our school. Two more will soon be added.

Work on a Christmas program will soon begin.

The B second grade are making Christmas booklets.

The following pupils were perfect in attendance during November:

Chala Bracamonte, John Frederick, Bertha Frederick, Lizzie Gardner Hazel Wilson, Fred Gardner, Harry Armstrong, Leta Mead, Arthur Pattison, Erindale Perez, Ernest Bengas, Sarah Pierce, Lennie Chapman, Helen Siebold, Aguirre Carlos, Thebna Wilson, Herbert Cady, Leo Baker, Ralph Riggs, Ruth Sayre, Julia Cady Raymond Go-Quinn, Alice Cady, Ruth Lena, Antonio Coronel, Edlie Dawson Manporio Falls, Ruth Armstrong, Gabriela Perez, Alfredo Go-Quinn, Mignon Stevens, Fred Lancaster, Tyns Villa, Francisco Moreno, Maria Moreno, Marshall Evans, Vivian Reagan, Refalia Cady, Susana Villa, Jose Evans, Linda Bracamonte, Alfredo Villas, Mickey Costello, Louis

Sidewalks to Be Laid

The sidewalk movement has taken form, and a number of progressive citizens have agreed, and will early begin the laying of cement sidewalks.

The following named gentlemen are taking the lead just now:

J. W. Miller, 270 feet on Third Ave.
R. R. Richardson, 250 feet on Main St.
O. P. Ashburn, 250 feet on Third Ave.
C. B. Wilson, 135 feet on Third Ave.
C. L. Northcraft, 60 feet on Main St.
C. A. Pierce, 60 feet on Main St.
Niel McDonald, 50 on Third Ave.
Val Valenzuela, jr., 45 on Third Ave.
Patagonia Lumber Co., 110 feet on McKeown St.
R. Riggs, 50 feet on McKeown St.

A total of 1,280 feet, which as a starter, for our little town, is not a small beginning.

Magma People Mean Business

A special car bearing a group of six or eight people connected with the Magma Copper Co., dropped down to Patagonia on Sunday last. They spent twenty four hours here, leaving at noon, Monday. From an interview with Mrs. Browning it was learned that the big drills will soon be in motion. The roads from Bloebston out to the mines has been repaired, and all machinery will probably be unloaded there.

Questioned as to their general plans Mr. Browning said the present plan was to drill for findings. Many halls will probably be put down in an effort to locate bodies of ore. This may take sometime, he thinks, as the ores must be all located before further plans begin. On their findings depends their future action, or plans. A plant will, be situated commensurate with the findings. "Of we find this to be a big mine," said Mr. Browning "then we shall proceed to put a plant ample for all purposes. Mr. Renn, the manager will have things moving now in about ten days.

While here the party visited this property and seem to be more favorably impressed than ever.

Chamber of Commerce

The chamber of commerce met at Gardner theatre last Tuesday night, and passed, finally, upon the bylaws. The body favored a state organization of chambers of commerce, to be composed of delegates elected by each local organization.

The Hayden copper bill was read and discussed limitly, but action was postponed to next meeting in order to get some light from Mr. Hayden, who introduced the bill.

The meetings are now every other week, the next meeting being Tuesday night, December 16.

Street Cleaning

Col. Richardson, at his own expense, this week had Third avenue cleared of rocks from McKeown street south to the assay office. The difference in the appearance of the street is very great, but the greatest difference is in the comfort of travel. The cobble stones were hauled off, which is worth actual cash to auto owners and others who used this street as a thoroughfare.

Col. Richardson suggested a very practical and easy plan for a street cleaning and repairing campaign, to wit — let each property owner who observed a depression near his property causing a mud hole, or cobble stones causing rough travel, begin piecemeal, and remove stones and fill holes. Bethel's plan of cooperation is an easy solution of this very plan. If Jones is troubled with cobble stones and Smith with mud holes, let Jones and Smith get together, hire a wagon, and haul the stones from Jones' property to Smith's mud hole. This will cut the cost by half to each. Quite a few people have accepted Mr. Bethel's invitation to use his excavation as a dumping ground, the result being a saving in both parties, and the hastening of the work.

Valenzuela Retires

Val Valenzuela, sr., our old time and popular butcher, is retiring from his arduous duties for a time. H. B. Randall has leased the market, and will operate it for a time. H. B. Riggs is at present presiding over the sales department.

For health, or happiness, may Red Cross Christmas Seals.

Quality Prestige Service

Cavanaugh's

Nogales' Largest Jewelry Store

Nogales, 239 Morley Ave. Ariz.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN AND FEDERAL CORD TIRES

Gas, Oils and Accessories for All Makes of Cars

GIVE US A TRIAL

WATKINS OVERLAND COMPANY
NOGALES, ARIZONA
425 Morley Avenue. Phone 231

Staple & Fancy Groceries Hardware of All Kinds

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

Montezuma Hotel

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
COMPLETELY RENOVATED
RATES REASONABLE
Head Quarters For All Stage Lines

We Are At Your Service,
Nogales, Arizona.

V. L. McCUTCHAN
CIGAR, SOFT DRINK AND NEWS STAND

CLAIMS HONOR FOR GEORGIAN

Savannah Newspaper Asserts That Elias Howe Was Not Inventor of the Sewing Machine.

The centenary of the birth of Elias Howe, the modest Yankee who invented the sewing machine, took place on June 9. There was no extended observance of the day, observes Hartford Courant, yet it was Howe who took a good deal of the drudgery out of the lives of millions of American women. He also increased the power of his fellow men to produce garments and other material that formerly needed the patient handwork of individuals.

But it is interesting to observe, in connection with the anniversary, that the Savannah News undertakes the rather hopeless task of trying to convince its readers that it was not Howe, but a Georgian, Francis R. Goulding, who constructed and operated the first sewing machine. This paper says that this man, a Presbyterian preacher living in Liberty county, married a Savannah girl and then began work on a sewing machine in order that he might save his fair wife much hard work. Alleging this was long before Howe patented his machine, and also that Goulding never patented his, they try to show his motives were purely altruistic and not commercial.

It all sounds good, but it will take considerable "space" in the Georgia newspapers to convince the world that Goulding takes the prize.

MONKEY CHAIN CALLED MYTH

Recent Travelers in South America Explain Probable Origin of Story Once Implicitly Believed.

An interesting article by Prof. E. W. Gidger, in a recent issue of Natural History, deals with the time-honored story on which most of us were brought up that South American monkeys are in the habit of crossing alligator-infested streams by linking their tails and legs to form a living bridge. Pictures of this feat were figured extensively in the school geography, and Professor Gidger reproduced such a picture from a Fourth reader published as late as 1897. The story was first told, so far as known, by the Jesuit priest Padre Jose Acosta in a work published in 1590. Several later writers have repeated the tale. The first person to dispute its veracity was Baron Humboldt. Recently explorers of South America, when they mention the story at all, express skepticism. Finally, Messrs. Leo E. Miller and George K. Cherrie of the American Museum of Natural History, who have done so much traveling and collecting in South America, have suggested to Professor Gidger a plausible origin for such tales. They think that the story of the "monkey bridge" has come about through observation of a procession of monkeys crossing a ravine or stream on a pendant liana. —Scientific American.

Why Americans Lost Contract.

"Speaking of Chinese railroads reminds me of the failure of an American manufacturer to obtain a contract for locomotives because his European competitors made a more careful study of Chinese peculiarities," writes Lynn W. Moskins in the Scientific American. "One locomotive was ordered from each of the competing companies. In every respect save one the American product was unmistakably superior. However, it had been painted black before shipment from the works, and on the way across the Pacific it became more or less rusted. "Its appearance, therefore, was far less attractive than that of the European locomotives, which were painted in accordance with Chinese preference, and had been touched up by the manufacturers' agents after arriving in China. Don't get your colors mixed if you want to sell goods to the Chinese."

No Flattery Intended.

"Is that a portrait of your grandmother when she was young?" asked the awkward visitor. "How it resembles you, Miss Ugleton!" "Now you only say that to flatter me. Grandma was quite a beauty, and everybody knows that I—ahem—I make no pretensions of that kind." "I assure you, Miss Ugleton," exclaimed the A. V., "flattery is far from my thoughts. The family resemblance is striking. I've often known cases like that. There were two sisters I knew when I was a boy. They were wonderfully alike, like that portrait's like you, and yet one of them was as beautiful as a poet's dream, and the other was dreadful—that is, I mean, other was dreadful—that is, I mean, she wasn't at all—or, rather, she was lacking in that—that attractive quality, you know, that constitutes what a lovely frame this portrait has, eh?" —Edinburgh Scotsman.

India Again Importing.

All restrictions on the importation into India of any American manufactures or products, with the exception of gold and silver coin or bullion and cocaine, have been removed. Importation of cocaine and allied drugs is forbidden at all times except under a license granted by the chief customs officer at the place of import. The importation of gold and silver coin and bullion is restricted in that the government of India reserves the right to purchase all importations of same.

Neglecting Opportunities.

"They say the peach crop is unusually fine this year." "Then what are so many fellows doing merrily over there in France?"

CORN

Fine white or yellow dent corn, good and clean; new sacks; at 4c per pound by the sack or ton on the ranch. A. G. Wilson, San Rafael, Ariz.

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

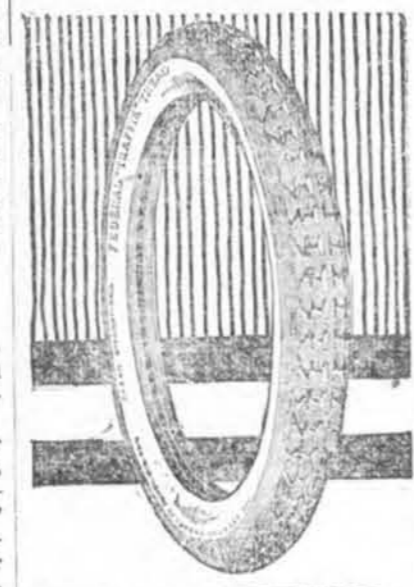
We Carry
Hardware,
Furniture,
Implements.
We Want Your Patronage
We Will Treat You Right.
GEO. B. MARSH, INC.
Nogales Arizona

THE OWL SAYS:
Christmas
Is Coming
Our stock offers many suggestions for gifts

- French Ivory Toilet Sets
- Perfumery
- Safety Razors
- Fountain Pens
- Fine Stationery
- Pocket Knives
- Thermor Bottles
- Manicure Rolls
- Shaving Mirrors
- Fine Candy in Fine Boxes

The Owl Drug Store
Nogales - - - - Arizona

PATAGONIA WOODYARD
4 foot wood, \$7 per cord.
1 cord cut for heating stove \$9.
1 cord cut for cook stove \$10.00
Transfer Service in Connection
H. H. McCutchan
Proprietor



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

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.

Gil Rankin is working hard to organize a state chamber of commerce. The idea is excellent. It will materialize.

The Patagonian favors it. And the Patagonian further favors a Santa Cruz county chamber of commerce, composed of citizens from all parts of the county and from all classes. Had such an organization been in existence this fall, some of the good things to be found here, and heralded to the outside world by her newspapers, would have been materially in evidence at Phoenix.

In "School Notes," in another column, note the statement by our teachers that Patagonia school work exhibited at the teachers' meeting last week was considered the best village or rural school work shown. A prize thus obtained at the fair would mean creditable reflection on our teaching force, and this would mean publicity given the fact that we have good schools, and this publicity would probably mean an investor,—or several of them.

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE HERE?

The Patagonian, much to its surprise, has just been informed that Santa Cruz county had no exhibit at the State Fair at Phoenix. We were looking forward to the publication of a long list of prize winners. How did it happen? The papers of Santa Cruz county are asked,—and expected without being asked,—to boost, boost, boost. And they do it. The Patagonian has on file an old issue of the Oasis special. It's up to snuff. It has on file a number of copies of the Herald special. It needs no recommendation. The Patagonian has done, and will continue to do, its little best to put forth the good features of our vicinity. But a first class exhibit from Santa Cruz county at the State Fair would have done more in a week toward advertising our resources than all the papers in the county could do in a year. The reason of this is: A newspaper is discounted in its utterings. The prospector sets down about forty per cent of its boosting efforts as "hot air." The old adage that seeing is believing has a psychological basis. A peck of corn on exhibit at Phoenix from Santa Cruz county would be accepted by fair visitors as evidence of the truth. It would convince. A dozen samples of ore, with data placarded thereon would need no argument to prove that ores "do grow here."

A newspaper doesn't feel like working night and day for the good of the public when that public feels little interest in its own affairs. A visitor from the outside to the Phoenix fair, who had been reading some Santa Cruz papers, on observing the total absence of any exhibit will conclude, verily, that we have been peddling hot air. He will conclude that we cannot have much of value down here, or we wouldn't be ashamed to show a little of it.

The Patagonian of course does not pretend to know where to place the blame, but it seems patent that somebody went to sleep on guard.

WILL MAGMA DOINGS HELP PATAGONIA?

"They won't hurt it," says John Hoy. Still, the answer is not full enough, as there seems to be some folks who think Patagonia can't be hurt, because she's already hurt, and others think she can't be hurt because her foundation and steady growth are so solid. All are glad to know of the Magma movements, but some believe the direct benefit to the town will be light, while others see the prime factor in the ushering in of a new era in the Magma deal. No one questions the materialization of their undertakings, and all seem to think they will reach considerable proportions. Those acquainted with the ground believe that if the Magma people put in facilities in proportion to their findings there will be something stirring hereabouts in the course of a twelve months. They have that confidence in the property, while Col. Richardson has always held that here will be one of the big mines of the state. But Patagonias, some of them, see a commissary department and everything else established at the mine and run by the company, and never see a loose change floating around town.

But, the Patagonian ain't a worryin' about none them things. It sees a big bunch of miners running down to the theatre with their families; it sees them coming down to church, just for a change; it sees even many of them living in Patagonia for better school facilities, etc., and running out and in, morning and night.

But the biggest help the Magma people will be to Patagonia will appear in the form of advertising the Patagonia mining fields. Arrangements pursued as now planned, and "panning out" as now expected, will mean the attraction of real capital to our field in a way and with a force not before known. The guess of the Patagonian is that right now is no bad time to buy property in Patagonia.

ARE YOU A UNION MAN?

The editor of this paper does not know, for sure, the names of but two unions, viz.—the typographical and the farmers. He was never a member of the typographical, for the reason that he was never a competent printer. He was a member of the farmers' union,—and this is his stock of knowledge of unionism. We understand, however, that

unionism has for its object the raising of wages to a living scale. We understand further that unionism may be credited with having advanced the wages of the working people to the present level.

There are a few working people who do not yet believe in unions. He is inclined to believe that wages are too high. He is inclined to believe that he can "work for less." The farmer is one of these, and that bonheaded yap, the country newspaperman, is another.

But figures and facts are fixing both of these gentlemen. The farmer works about sixteen hours and calls it a day. He produces something to sell in that sixteen hours. Let's call it a hundredweight of corn. He offers it for sale, because he needs the money. He needs the money because he wants to exchange the money for something else. If he gets five cents for his corn he has five dollars, which looks good to him. He resolves to buy a scow. But the scow is "some high" to him. He wonders why his products are low and manufactured articles are so high. Then he learns that the man who made the scow worked but eight hours a day. The farmer says he produced the corn in a day, and the scow man says he produced the scow in a day. And why not trade even? The answer is apparent.

And herein is where many working people reason badly. It is not a question of unionism,—it is a question of fact. If the scow man gets \$5 a day, the farmer gets but \$2.50. How can a farmer hire to himself to produce corn at \$2.50 a day, and hire a man to make scows for him at \$5 a day? How can he produce pork on a wage of \$2.50 a day, and hire a man to make shoes for his family at \$10 a day? How can he produce potatoes at \$2.50 a day, and hire a man to make potato diggers at \$11 a day?

So, it is plain enough that, whatever his opinion or inclinations, the farmer must adjust his products selling prices so as to earn the prevailing average wage scale or go in the hole fifty per cent of his wages every day. His fair-mindedness and desires to charge a reasonable price have no effect on the facts. He is "in a hole," so to speak, and must come across with a charge or go out of business.

SUGAR AND FOOD CONSERVATION

It is not only the right but the duty of every lay citizen to criticize the doings of public officials in the discharge of their public functions. While the European war was raging, every loyal American citizen did his duty in submitting to harsh rules and hard conditions. But some of us saw, or thought we saw, even then, some mistakes being made.

In the humble opinion of the writer the efforts at the conservation of food did more to raise the cost of living than all else combined. The compulsory purchase of flour substitutes was an advertisement to the flour manufacturers that they could charge a high price for flour. The manufacturers of worthless substitutes saw their chance, and many substitutes were sold at a higher price than flour. And many of these substitutes,—tons of them,—were destroyed or discarded by the purchasers. Limiting quantities of flour to each family was alright, but compelling the purchase of this or that simply robbed the working class, principally, of both money and sustaining food. The cost of living soon grew so high that many of the poor could not show their patriotism by buying bonds and stamps. All their earnings went into the pockets of food grafters.

And again, sugar was unavailable many times just when home canning should have been pushed with vigor. The government preached to the housewife, "can," "can," "can everything." And yet tons and tons of fruit and vegetables went to waste because of the lack of sugar. True there was a pittance of an allowance of sugar for canning,—theoretically. But the allowance was often not available, and even then too small to be of real benefit.

Now, sugar is short again. No one seems to know why. Merchants are dealing out sugar by the quarter's worth. We were told during the war that there was sugar in many parts of the tropics, but no ships. Now we have the ships and the tropics are still there. What's the matter? The department of agriculture is still busy teaching people to can and preserve at home. And at this moment it is doubtful if the housewife can get enough sugar to can fruit to last a month. While the apple crop is on, it does look like the government could put some of its preaching into practice by seeing to it that every housewife who desires to can and preserve gets sugar. It is cheaper to buy apples from the retail stores and can or preserve them in some form than to buy the apple products from the shelf. How much more profitable would it be, if the man who grows the apples could get all the sugar he wants?

The big manufacturer can get all the sugar he wants. He urges you to buy Karo (which contains about as much sugar as a turnip) and other goods, to substitute for sugar. The reason is he wants the sugar for himself, in order to make up some more substitutes at a high profit. Such things are bad enough, in themselves, and because bad enough, the howl goes up to the government to "take over," "take over," this or that industry, and the fellow who raises the cry should not be blamed so much, for he can see how some things work.

V. L. McCUTCHAN
CIGAR, SOFT DRINK AND NEWS STAND

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

HEAVY CARS WASTE THEIR OWNERS' MONEY

"Unnecessary weight in any automobile costs the owner a tremendous amount of unnecessary expense," says the American Garage, local dealer in Chevrolet passenger and commercial cars.

"In addition to the original cost of the extra materials that contribute to extra weight, take for instance the three chief items of motor cars expense—repairs, gasoline and tires.

"For the first of these the excessive toll which the heavy car owner has to pay is due to the extra strain which excessive weight places on the motor, gears, transmission and other vital parts.

"In view of the fact that lighter cars run almost twice the number of miles to each gallon of gas—the extravagance in fuel expenditure is apparent.

"But the greatest expense of all is tires. The lighter the car the less tires cost in the first place, the less burden they bear, the longer they wear.

"On these three items alone motorists driving heavy cars are spending an enormous surplus.

The CHEVROLET is for sale by

THE AMERICAN GARAGE HOPKINS, VALLES & ARMER.

Patagonia Arizona

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Capehart motored to Tucson.

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

Final proof notices payable in advance. Pay your commissioner when you start proof.

J. E. Hopkins has returned from a business visit to El Paso and points in New Mexico.

Roof paint on hand now. American Garage.

Messrs. Gardner, Pierce, Valles, Soto, Praveis and others were among the court attendants this week.

Electric Laundry: - Laundering and clothes cleaning. Mrs. Isinhood, Amado Bldg.

J. W. Miller, manager of Patagonia Lumber Co., has invested in a nice new Buick.

Holidays are approaching. Send in your ads.

Merrilweather and Mowbray, photographers, spent several days here this week. They may open a gallery at Nogales.

A Christmas present of about \$2.00 your subscription will be appreciated by The Patagonian.

Robt. Bergier was called as a juror this week at Nogales.

Roof paint on hand now. American Garage

Joe Collie's many friends are glad to see him up and about again.

Holidays are approaching. Send in your ads.

H. H. McCutcheon attended court this week as a juror.

Holidays are approaching. Send in your ads.

The Pierce-Gardner case was to come up at this week's court.

Bear brand hosiery for boys and girls. Washington Trading Co.—Ad.

Mrs. Isinhood's divorce suit came out successfully.

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

HAS WON PLACE OF HONOR Salvation Army's Work for Fifty-Four Years Recognized as Worthy of the Highest Praise.

Except for the war the Salvation Army would have celebrated its fiftieth birthday four years ago, but there could hardly have been a better reminder of what the army had done and become in a half century than the recent award of the Victoria Cross to three Salvation Army soldiers for their service in France. Fifty-four years ago things were very different; the first appearances of the salvationists aroused opposition, rowdies tried to break up the meetings, and on at least one occasion members of the future army were arrested in England as "disturbers of the peace." Originally simply an attempt to make converts by outdoor preaching, the movement which William Booth started in July, 1865, was put on a military basis and became the Salvation Army in 1878, since which time it has grown from 75 corps in England to more than 90 countries. The army was officially recognized by King Edward VII when he received the founder at Buckingham palace in 1904; a different yet remarkable "official recognition" occurred quite recently when a tableau honoring the Salvation Army was made the climax of the current "Ziegfeld Follies" on Broadway.

SUFFERED FOR OTHER'S SIN Pathetic Story Told as an Example of the Peril That Lies in Inefficiency.

A. R. Hawley, president of the Aero club, told in New York the other day an inefficiency story.

"Beware the inefficient man," he said, "for if you have dealings with him it is you, not he, that will suffer from his inefficiency.

"A foreigner in outlandish garb claiming to be an Armenian came here to solicit funds last year for his compatriots. It happened that another Armenian was arrested at the time, and the first chap was asked to go to court and act as his interpreter.

"Well, he reluctantly consented to act, though the truth was that he knew no Armenian whatever. Anyhow he stalked into the courtroom, listened in grave silence to the prisoner's passionate protestations of innocence, and then turned to the judge and said with a low bow.

"Your honor, my compatriot has confessed all. He begs you, however, to be lenient for suffering Armenia's sake."

"The judge thanked the interpreter warmly for his services, and then sentenced the innocent prisoner to five years' hard labor."

C. B. Wilson sustained a serious injury in the eye this week by the kick of an engine crank.

Electric Laundry: - Laundering and clothes cleaning. Mrs. Isinhood, -Amado Building.

Harry Riggs now graces the counter at the Valencuela meat market. He may take it over.

Roof paint on hand now. American Garage.

Fresh bread.—Patagonia Cafe.

Signs of Christmas: Holly, Mistletoe and Red Cross Seals.

Joe Quiroga left for Tucson Friday morning to meet his cousin J. C. Valencuela who is coming from Phoenix.

Final proof notices payable in advance. Pay your commissioner when you start proof.

A War Scare at Nogales On last Wednesday a general reveille was sounded at the post at Nogales, and cavalry, infantry and artillery, believing it to be a real alarm, pulled off some fine stunts in forming in line of readiness for action. The citizens of Nogales were also treated to a good sensation, as they thought the order had come for military action. It turned out to be a drill test.

Every Red Cross Seal is a penny's worth of preventions and cure.

Pierce-Gardner Case The case of O. K. Franklin vs. Pierre and Gardner, in which Franklin is suing for one fourth interest in the Black Eagle mine, occupied the court Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The case was decided Thursday in favor of Franklin. Pierce & Gardner may appeal.

Build a barrier between diseases and your children. Buy Red Cross Seals!

M. E. Musgrave, predatory animal inspector, and acting for the U. of A. Ag. Ex. Service, together with Mr. Young, were here last week placing traps and trappers for predatory animals, in a general direction east and west along the border. Efforts will be made to capture wolves, wild cats and mountain lions, which prey upon young live stock and cause considerable damage.

Fresh bread.—Patagonia Cafe.

Are your children Modern Health Crusaders? Red Cross Christmas Seals finance this movement.

DANCE AT SONOITA The Fair Association will give a dance at Sonoita on Sat. 9. Everybody invited. Good Music.

Fresh air, good food, clean living, and plenty of Red Cross Seals produce a tuberculous, free community.

Fountain Springs, Hot Water Bottles, Fever Thermometers, Atomizers, etc., etc.

PATAGONIA DRUG CO. GEO. H. FRANCIS, Registered Pharmacist.—Adv.

For Sale—Seed Barley \$4.00 per Hundred or \$2.85 per Ton F. O. B. St. David Station.

A. G. Barrow St. David, Ariz.

No reconstruction program which increases health is complete. Buy Red Cross Christmas Seals.

COLICELLO GROUP SOLD Colicello group of Mines, carrying gold, silver, and copper, about one and a half miles south of the Three-R's, has been sold to the Clark syndicate by Gray Brothers.

This makes another important step in the mining field of Patagonia. The Clark syndicate is well known, and the Colicello group is well known. The Price paid requires six figures to write.

Make tuberculosis as rare as Every Red Cross Seal helps.

Along about Jan. 1 several hundred subscriptions to the Patagonian will expire. The list will be revised then if you wish your paper to continue coming please advise us.

NOGALES SHOE DOCTOR 116 Grand Ave. Prices Reasonable. Prompt Delivery. Send Them In By Parcel Post.

E. J. HOLDEN, PROP

Doctor Fills Physician NOGALES, ARIZ.

Tuberculosis, fights from ambush. Buy Red Cross Seals and drive it into the open.

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.

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

AT GARDNER THEATRE

Saturday Night, Dec. 6, 7:30. Metro.

"Satan, Junior" 25c & 15c

Sunday Night, Dec. 9, 7:30. Paramount.

Watch the bill boards.

Wednesday Night, Dec. 3, 7:30. Metro Special.

Watch the bill boards.

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 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

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

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.

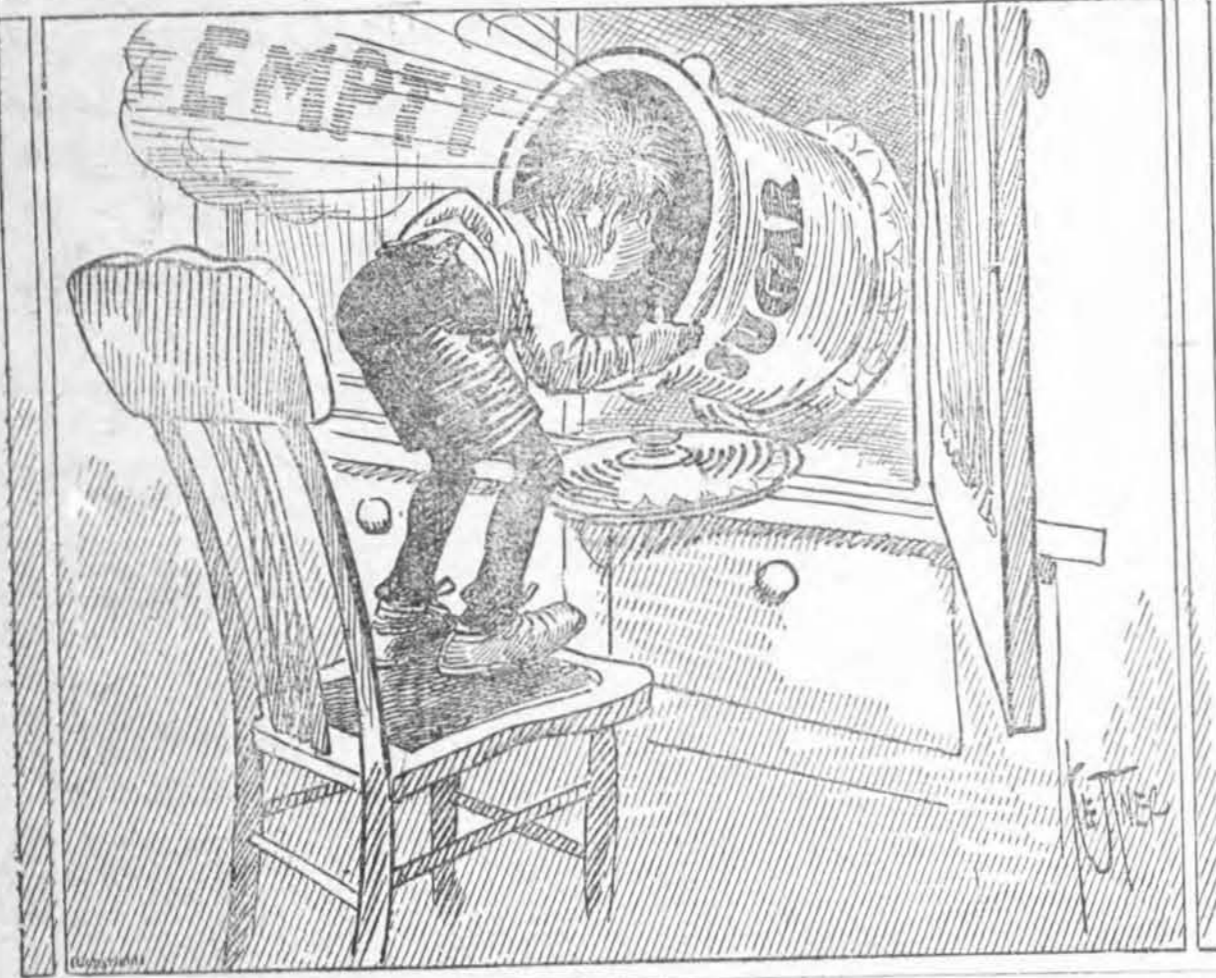
If You Are in Need Of any of the following, let us quote you prices; you will save money by doing so. We carry a complete line of LUMBER, PAINTS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, LIME AND CEMENT AND RUBBER ROOFING. We Are Also Agents For U. S. WINDMILLS—MODEL B. PATAGONIA LUMBER COMPANY J. W. Miller, Manager.

YOU TOO CAN BE A SATISFIED FUR SHIPPER Like thousands upon thousands of others, you too can be a satisfied Fur shipper if you will ship your Furs direct to "SHUBERT." Prices are higher than ever before. It's up to you to get the full market value for every skin you ship. Don't be misled by high quotations. It's not the prices quoted in a price list that count—it's the amount of the check you receive that either makes you smile or swear. "SHUBERT" checks will make you smile. That's why Fur shippers never change after they have once given "SHUBERT" a trial. Join the happy crowd of satisfied Fur shippers. Ship your Furs direct to "SHUBERT." You take no risk. "The Shubert Guarantee" protects you absolutely. Why not give "SHUBERT" a trial today? A.B. SHUBERT, INC. The Largest House in the World Dealing Exclusively in AMERICAN RAW FURS 27 W. AUSTIN AVE. DEPT. 11 CHICAGO U.S.A.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR The Ford One Ton Truck is serving business just as faithfully and economically as does the Ford Touring Car serve all the people faithfully and economically. The Ford Truck is a necessity to the grocer both in delivering goods and in bringing goods from the stations, docks and from the country. It is an ideal motor car because there isn't a want of the farmer or business man that it doesn't supply in the way of quick transportation at a minimum expense. Come in, examine the Truck, and let us talk over the subject. KARNES BROS. INC. NOGALES, ARIZ.

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, Sonoita. V. P. Hanson, Elgin. Escalada Bros. Nogales Ariz. The James A. Dick Co., El Paso, Tex. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS.

Echo in the Sugar Bowl



EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY

American Genius Quickly Produced Precision Blocks Accurate to Millionth Part of Inch.

One of America's little-known war romances is revealed by John H. Van Deventer in his story of precision gauges...

being independent of the old world in the matter of gauges.

The war took E. C. Peck away from his job of running a great factory in Cleveland and brought him to Washington to take charge of the gauging of ordnance products.

IS LARGEST OF INDUSTRIES

Statisticians Figure in Billions When They Make Computations of Live Stock Business.

The live stock industry is the largest and, in more than one sense, the most important industry in the United States.

farms and ranges, 80 per cent of which, according to census reports, is fed to live stock...

The slaughtering and meat packing business is the largest manufacturing industry in the United States, according to the United States census of manufacturers.

The slaughtering and meat packing business is the largest manufacturing industry in the United States, according to the United States census of manufacturers.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF UNITED STATES PATENT

STATE OF ARIZONA) COUNTY OF PIMA) Notice of Application for patent Mineral Survey No. 35-8, Serial No. 642294.

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 R. D. No. 1, have made application for a patent for 1464.54 linear feet, on the Sweet Water Lode, bearing gold, silver and copper, the same being 170 feet in a northwesterly direction from the discovery shaft thereon.

Beginning at corner No. 1; thence SW cor Sec. 6, T. 25S R. 15E, G & S R B & M, bears north 80 degrees 29 min. E 284.7 feet, to corner 4 Onyx King placer, survey N. 311E, and bears north 74 degrees 22 min. E, 4570.5 feet; thence south 64 degrees 49 min. W, 539.6 feet to corner No. 2; thence north 29 degrees 29 min. W, 1419.31 feet; to corner No. 3; thence north 64 degrees 49 min. E 539.6 feet to corner No. 4; thence south 29 degrees 29 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. 20, R. 15E, unurveyed.

The names of the adjoining claims as shown by the plat of survey are the Sweet Water Lode No. 2, (unurveyed) on the east and the Sweet Water Lode No. 4 (unurveyed) on the north.

Notice For Publication-Isolated Tract.

Public Land Sale. 029312 Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix Arizona, Oct. 11, 1919.

No. 10 is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pur suit 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.

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 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.

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. 026993, for N1/4NW1/4; SE1/4NW1/4; SW1/4NE1/4; NE1/4SW1/4; N1/4SE1/4; 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. Cattlett, of Amadoville, Arizona.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Oct. 31, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Robert H. Cattlett of Amadoville, Ariz., who, on Nov. 6 1913, made Desert Land Entry No. 023696 for SE1/4 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 Moyes and James Shults of Amadoville, Ariz.; Nonie Bernard, and William P. McBride of Arivaca, Ariz.

\$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.

FAMED NEW ENGLAND FAMILY

Many Distinguished Citizens Among the Hanks of the Town of Mansfield, Conn.

At the recent celebration at Mansfield, Conn., of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hanks, the fact was brought out that the Hanks family has long been known for its ingenuity. The first town clock known in this country was made on Hanks hill by Benjamin Hanks and was placed in the Old Dutch church in New York city in 1780.

Not only this, but the first silk mill erected in the United States, in 1870, still remains on the old hill. The grandfather of Henry W. Hanks, who was Rodney Hanks, was the first silk manufacturer in America. The latter's son, George R., father of Henry, continued in the business. All about the old town are evidences of a famous experiment in raising cocoon for the industry, in the shape of stray mulberry trees which have survived the severe New England winters.

Another interesting fact brought out at the celebration was that, although Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanks have five children and four grandchildren, during the fifty years of their married life there has never been a death in the family. When a boy, Henry Hanks went with his parents to Illinois, where they ran a ranch and conducted a grocery store in the years between 1858 and 1867, moving back to the ancestral acres during the latter year.

SARDINIA LIVES IN THE PAST

Hand Sickle and Wooden Plows Drawn by Oxen Are Still in Use on the Island.

Relics of Biblical pastoral life, plowing with wooden hoes drawn by oxen, reaping by the most primitive implements and other occupations of the nomadic peoples of antiquity remain the manner of living today in Sardinia, according to Dr. Alfred P. Dennis, commercial attaché of the United States embassy at Rome, who has just returned from the island after making an exhaustive study into trade possibilities.

"Sardinians present a living picture of the remote past which has been stereotyped and handed down from antiquity," said Doctor Dennis. "Water wheels with earthen buckets, wooden plows drawn by oxen, the scythe and the sickle still in use in reaping vast fields—nomadic occupations unchanged since the days of the Aryan dispersion—tribal costumes as gay and grotesque as the trappings of the medieval pageant—all reproduced in the veriest similitude the archaic life of bygone ages."

Migratory Bird Law.

The constitutionality of the federal migratory bird treaty act, approved July 3, 1918, is upheld in an opinion rendered not long ago by Federal Judge Jacob Triebel of the eastern district of Arkansas in the case of the United States against E. D. Thompson of Memphis, charged with killing and possessing one robin in violation of the act.

This is one of the most important decisions ever rendered affecting the conservation of wild life. It sustains the right of congress to enact legislation to insure the execution of the terms of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain, concluded August 16, 1916, for the protection of migratory birds in the United States and Canada.

It will be recalled that Judge Triebel in 1914, in the case of United States against Harvey C. Shaver, decided that the migratory bird law, approved March 4, 1913, was unconstitutional. The present law repealed the act of 1913.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Claims Philadelphia Land.

The city of Philadelphia has been reminded, in an unexpected fashion, of its association with William Penn. He reserved for the Indians two small pieces of land where they might come to peace and build their council fires. One of them, a patch of 85 feet by 100, under the shadow of the towering Ritz-Carlton hotel, is now covered with asphalt. The other is used as a storage and dumping ground for odds and ends. There has appeared an Indian princess named No-to-tha—which means, in the Seneca language, "Never contented"—claiming these reservations for the use of her people. She has filed her application with the Indian Rights association, and intends, if necessary, to invoke the aid of the Six Nations of New York.

Millionaires and Nickels.

Mr. Tompkins meant well, but he was not as happy as usual, when he lauded the returned soldiers by saying they cared no more for their lives when they went into battle than a millionaire cares for a nickel. This metaphor does not measure the heroism of our men. Once we knew a millionaire whose favorite expression was: "Five cents is the interest on a dollar for a whole year." We know others who feel the same way.—Baltimore Sun.

Matter of Real Importance.

Fortune Teller—Do you want to know what your future husband will be like? Fashionable Little Party—Good gracious, no! What I want to know is what the new hats will be like!—London Opinion.



Uses for Old Papers and Magazines.

Everyone knows that it has become worth the while of housewives in average circumstances to save the old newspapers, magazines and the like, and sell them to the junk man. The price paid for them is much higher than in former times. Before the war 80 per cent of the rags used for paper-making in this country were bought in Europe and brought here. At any rate these rags not being available during the war, prices of paper began to soar. It is not likely that they will get back to their former level for many a year.

Old newspapers and magazines may be used in other ways. It is said if they are immersed in water and rolled while wet, into tight balls, when dried out these balls make excellent fuel. It takes them some time to dry and this little industry ought to prove profitable to the enterprising small boy who undertakes it. The balls are used as a substitute for wood or coal, making a clean, bright fire. During the war children in the schools learned to make trench candles of old newspapers and paraffin. The papers were cut into four-inch strips and a number of strips rolled tightly together into fat cans. These were boiled for an hour in paraffin. They make a small and very hot flame and ought to prove useful in several ways. They promise well to help out in kindling any sort of fire.

Magazine covers are handsome. The covers are cut in strips and these strips are sloped off to points at the ends. Then they are rolled tightly around a heavy needle and dipped in clear shellac. This forms a long bead whose beads are strung on twine, with glass beads between the paper ones, or beads of wood or metal instead of glass. The beads are in many beautiful colors and look like Venetian beads, except that they are long and pointed at the ends.

All garbage cans should be lined with old newspapers as soon as they are emptied. This keeps them from rusting and acquiring a bad odor. Bits of food and refuse from the kitchen and table should be drained of water or other liquid and wrapped in a paper before being placed in the garbage can. This is a handy way in which to handle garbage in cities, where people have no chickens or pigs to feed it to.

Housekeepers save themselves hard work by spreading down papers over clean floors on rainy days. The feet of the ice man usually need to be guarded against in this way and if a runner, linoleum or small rugs cover the porch or kitchen this newspaper protection will keep them good-looking much longer than they could otherwise be. Newspapers used as interlinings are said to provide much warmth in coverlets and they serve this purpose tucked over the walls of sheds and outhouses.

Julia Bottomley

Common Causes of Fire Injury. Tips That Will Save You Dollars. By M. D. BIXBY. Los Angeles Branch Manager, B.F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

SPPEEDING. Experiments just concluded at the Goodrich Factory in Akron show that the speeder sows more seeds besides those of possible disaster when he "jets her out." He is also speeding up his tire expenditures, for fast driving is destructive to any casing. If the speed mania is so strongly entrenched that the victim cannot resist from the dangerous sport, he should obey two rules if he would avoid the principal purchase of tires. Number one is to drive slowly over rough roads and take turns cautiously. Number two is to increase the pressure in his tires from two to eight pounds above normal. Specially built tires such as used by racing drivers are required for speeding. The reason for this is obvious to those acquainted with scientific matters. The faster a tire is driven, the more heat it generates internally. Normal speed will not raise the temperature of rubber to a dangerous point. Excessive speed will, however, increase the heat so greatly that additional vulcanization takes place. This drives out not only the friction gum between the piles of fabric, but the very fabric itself, depriving the tire of considerable elasticity, resiliency and life. The excessive heat, drying out the adhesive friction gum between the piles of fabric, actually separates them one from another. This results in the fabric chafing and weakening the carcass to a point where it can no longer maintain the air pressure. The result is a blowout. Some motorists drive at the same speed on a rough road as they do over a boulevard, and then wonder why it is that their tires wear away so rapidly. Watch the speeder negotiate a rough road just about as fast as his car can travel and notice the rear wheels as they strike an obstacle. The shock comes so abruptly and forcibly that they are usually raised off the ground. Perhaps only an inch or so, but during that fraction of a second when the wheels are off the ground the tension is relaxed on the engine and the wheels spin much faster. Consequently, when they again strike the road, the ground itself must do some brake work, and this has an action on the tread of a tire like that of a rasp being rubbed over its surface. If there should happen to be a sharp-pointed stone or other obstacle in the road when the tires land from their momentary ascent, the result would be a deep, serious injury of this nature extending a few inches or nearly half way around the tire. This fact should be particularly impressed that an average speed of twenty-five miles per hour gets the most mileage out of the average new tire.

Anatolia, mentioned in the news from the peace conference in Paris, is the name of one of the five large provinces or districts into which Turkey is divided. It lies between the Mediterranean and Black seas, and the district is the home of the greater part of the Turkish population, numbering about 7,000,000 people. The other four great districts of Turkey are Armenia, Syria, Mesopotamia and Kurdistan.

High Minded. The teacher was impressing upon her scholars the need of saying their prayers. To illustrate the lesson she showed the class a picture of an Arab, with head between his hands, and looking upward. "Now, Billy Gibbs," she said to a boy who had not been paying close attention to her words, "what is that man doing?" "He—er—please, teacher, he's a-dookin' his—er—play"—Eighty.

Don't you want to see the World? ROMANCE is calling to you! Strange and smiling foreign lands are beckoning to you. Shove off and see the world! Learn to "parley-voov" in gay France. See the bull-fights in Panama. See surf-riding on the beach of Waikiki. Learn the lure that comes with the swish and swirl of the good salt sea. "Eat well—free; dress well—free; sleep clean—free; and look 'em all straight in the eye—British, French, Chinese, Japanese, Spaniards, Egyptians, Algerians and all manner of people. Come! Be a real man of the world. See the world. See it with Shove off! -Join the U. S. Navy

1280 Feet of Sidewalks To Be Laid In Patagonia