

**TOMBSTONE EPITAPH**  
PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

**RECORDS OF COCHISE COUNTY**

**Instruments Filed With the County Recorder**

**THE RECORDS GIVEN IN BRIEF.**

**LOCATION WATER RIGHT**

Earl McCutchan locates 500 miners inches of creek water for mining, stock raising and agricultural purposes on n.w. 1/4 sec 11 twp 15 r 28.

**MINING DEED**

J E Metts to R E Kwoy, G J Jennings and H L Hall; two Arizona Bell mining claims in the Cochise dist. 70 00

**REGISTER'S CERTIFICATE**

U. S. to Benjamin E Briscoe; sec 14 twp 12 r 23.

**CERTIFICATE OF SALE**

John F White, sheriff, to Albert Steinfeld; certain mining claims in the Huachuca Dist. 10,339 50

**MINING DEED**

Harry C J La Rue to M R LaRue; California Dist. 10 00

**WARRANTY DEED**

Helen Boyd to George W Kaiser; Douglas prop. 30 00

**REALTY MORTGAGE**

Lyman C Woods to C E Taylor; land in sec 34 twp 19 r 26. 200 00

**SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE**

F T Wright to Augustine Mapelli; rec 21-243.

**WARRANTY DEED**

J A Hibbe to Krue Davis; land in sec 4 twp 13 r 28. 10 00

**ARIZONA & MEXICO REALTY CO TO DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO; Douglas prop. 175 00**

**J W Furr to Francisco Layva et ux; Douglas prop. 2 00 00**

**AGREEMENT**

Evelyn P Ferry with Harvey A Spencer; sale of certain mining claims in Cochise County. 1 00

**WARRANTY DEED**

D F Johnson et ux to Ed L Flomerfelt; Douglas prop. 1700 00

**BILL OF SALE**

M A Reasonover to C A Lamb; Douglas prop. 800 00

**ASSIGNMENT**

Wm M Griffith, receiver, Arizona Investment Co., to G H Wadleigh; Douglas prop. 1357 20

**POWER OF ATTORNEY**

M A Reasonover to W O Reasonover; general power.

**CHATTEL MORTGAGE**

William Boring to Robert E Root; horse, etc. 63 20

**J B Daurety to Robert E Wood; horse, etc. 66 00**

**C B Bustamento to Carmen Harried; cattle. 100 00**

**SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE**

Willcox Bank & Trust Co to G H Drew; satisfies mtg dated March 3, 1919.

**State Mutual B & L Assn to D F Johnson; Douglas prop.**

**W H Taylor to Jean N Montana; rec 22-523.**

**WARRANTY DEED**

Tinker & Sampson Co., consisting of H D Tinker et ux, R E Sampson, & J A Comb et ux to H C Tinker; Douglas prop. 10 00

**REALTY MORTGAGE**

Nellie Burney to D Winteritz; Biabe prop. 20 00 00

**J B Wright et ux to William Deckers; Biabe prop. 500 00**

**MARGIN AND SALE DEED.**

C S Kellom et ux to T J Riggs; Bowie prop. 300 00

**SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE**

State Mutual B & L Assn to Abner J Wilkerson et ux; rec 6 69.

**CONTRACT OF SALE**

C D Clapp et ux, 1st party, Omer E Westerfield, 2nd party; piano. 2 00 00

**QUIT CLAIM DEED**

I W Wallace et ux to A A Dudley to Marsh & Edgar Fletcher; Douglas prop. 235 00

**CHATTEL MORTGAGE**

Mary Francis to Al A Fuller et ux; Biabe prop. 300 00

Dollie Dunbar to Standard Furniture Co; China cabinet. 45 00

Geo Kirkland to Standard Furniture Co; household furniture. 85 70

Mike McCourt to Brooks Cooper Furniture Co; household furniture. 51 65

Leora V Ballard & Nellie York to Brooks Cooper Furniture Co. 50 00

S E Beam to J W Markham; horses. 26 40

**WARRANTY DEED**

Arizona & Mexico Realty Co to Mrs W C Laughlin; Douglas prop. 1050 00

James Herron to John Bertini; Courtland prop. 75 00

R L Dunagan et ux to Andrew Kent; Douglas prop. 10 00

Crozier Kimball et ux to Rebecca Pederson Lefgreen; land in sec 5 twp 18 r 21. 100 00

**SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE**

Frederick T Wright to T J Carman et ux; rec 22-498. C. Q. DEED

Arizona Mutual Savings & Loan Assn to Marcus Truba; Douglas prop. 10 00

John C Gungl to Western Investment Co; Douglas prop. 300 00

**WARRANTY DEED**

Mais E Pierce to Lina Pierce; w 1/2 sec 35 twp 23 r 27. 10 00

Joseph Jose & Annie Jose to Annie Jose; Douglas prop. 700 00

D McDaniel Jr et ux to U. S. Land Title & Legacy Co; Warren prop. 10 00

Mary E Wood to J E Cain; Biabe prop. 600 00

**SHERIFF'S CERTIFICATE OF SALE**

Ariz Mutl Sav & Loan Assn vs Curs Wortman et al, J F White, sheriff, for the defendant to the plaintiff; Biabe prop. 2700 00

**LAND CLAIM**

Gertude McDonald claims as homestead the "Old Smith Ranch" in twp 23 r 32.

**REALTY MORTGAGE**

Isidro Castillo to Norton-Morgan Commercial Co; Wilcox prop. 1000 00

**U S PATENT**

U. S. to Wm H Marks; ne 1/4 sec 22 twp 13 r 24.

U. S. to Lucinda V Marks; nw 1/4 sec 34 twp 13 r 24.

U. S. to Frank P Mocre; land in sec 29 twp 19 r 23.

**WARRANTY DEED**

Oliver L Edgar et ux to Harry T Cartmell land in sec 20 twp 15 r 24. 1000 00

Cordelia P Richmond and Albert B Richmond to W R Henry; Douglas prop. 350 00

**CHATTEL MORTGAGES**

F Sanchez to Norton-Morgan Com'l Co; horses. 52 75

R O Robertson to Robert E Root; horse, etc. 616 20

**DEED**

Geo L Andrews to Dannie E Andrews, his wife, Douglas prop; con. love and affection.

**LEASE**

Amos & Louis Marion to George W Kaiser; Wilcox prop. 300 00

**BILL OF SALE**

Frank Corbe to M R Steen; rock drill. 450 00

**From Tuesday's Daily**

The office of the clerk of the board of supervisors yesterday received a consignment of vegetable seeds from the Department of Agriculture for distribution and the same may be obtained at that office for the asking.

Mrs Grace Hicks tendered an informal lawn party to a number of her friends last evening at her home and a most enjoyable time was recorded by the assembled guests. Grape punch was served throughout the evening and every guest went away with generous expressions of praise for the hospitable hostess and her delightful entertainment.

Sam Barrow is in the city today from St. David on a brief visit, having arrived last evening.

J. A. Rockefeller and wife returned last evening from a brief visit to the Sulphur Springs Valley.

Charles Moss, general manager of the Benson Beer and Ice company, was in Tombstone yesterday on business connected with his establishment, returning last evening. He was accompanied by Charles Hatcher, who is now located at Benson.

A. Heffern, the well known Cochise county mining man, arrived in the county seat today from Bisbee on a mining mission connected with his properties in the Swisshelm mountains.

Attorney W G Gilmore went to Benson yesterday on a legal mission, having been summoned to attend a preliminary hearing before Justice Shilliam in an alleged horse stealing case, after attending to same he left for Phoenix to attend a session of the territorial supreme court.

Mrs. E. T. Ijams left yesterday for her home in Safford, after a brief visit in Tombstone from her return from Florida. She was accompanied by her youngest son, Clyde, who continued to Tucson to resume his studies at the University of Arizona.

County School superintendent E. H. Stover has gone to San Simon on a visit of inspection to the various district schools of that section.

A. R. Cheeves of Phoenix and B. S. Gibbs of Yuma, connected with the department of the interior and acting as special agents, arrived in the city last evening on official matters, and were busily occupied during the entire day in making a search of the land entries in the county recorder's office in connection with the Warren mining district. They will be in town for several days before returning to Phoenix to make known the results of their findings before the land office in that city.

Edgar Axtell has returned from Douglas where he spent the past week having his eyes treated.

**Boy Scouts Heard An**

**Interesting Lecture**

The Tombstone Troop of Boy Scouts, last evening at the Congregational church, heard an interesting bit of history of the early day life and hardships of the sturdy and fearless white men who aided in the dangerous task of reclaiming this section of Arizona from the blood thirsty Apaches and paved the way for the civilization of today. Professor I A Rockefeller, himself a pioneer and a man who in the early days saw and had many of the thrilling experiences, entertainingly told the story of the establishment of the old Butterfield road and reasons for its abandonment, also of the Apache Napoleon, Cochise, who for years terrorized the white men with his bands of brave warriors. The battle of the Apache Pass in which the brave soldiers of the California Column whipped the Apaches was described by the speaker and the story of Chief Geronimo, as well as the number of personal incidents of the speaker and other well known "trail blazers," spicily told as only Professor Rockefeller can tell them, kept the boys intensely interested for one hour and fifteen minutes.

Besides the scouts, a goodly number of parents, school teachers and friends of the scout movement were present and enjoyed Professor Rockefeller's lecture.

The lecturer owns the famous historic Cochise Stronghold, where the local boy scouts are planning to camp for two weeks next summer and explore and mark the many historic points in that section.

**Granted Life and Grade Diplomas**

County School Superintendent E. H. Stover has received notification from the territorial school superintendent to the effect that the board of education had granted life diplomas to the following named Cochise county teachers: Catherine Finnegan, G. W. Woods, Loise A. Stewart, Mabel Small, Cora B. Thomas and Kate C. Carson. Two of the number are members of the Tombstone corps of teachers.

As a result of the recent quarterly teachers' examination held in the council chambers of the city hall in this city, the following were granted second grade certificates by the territorial board of education: William Hunter, Maude Rich and Lucy Muser, all residents of Cochise county.

**Victory for Free Trade With Canada**

Resolved that the "United States Should Have Free Trade With the Dominion of Canada" was the subject of debate Friday afternoon at the school between the high school and the eighth grade pupils, the former speaking for the affirmative, and the latter put up a strong argument in the negative. The affirmative won.

Lillian Choate, Fenton Smith and Jesse Sanders represented the high school, and Henrietta Rockefeller, May Noyes and Tom Brandt were the able eighth grade orators.

**Will Soon Receive Wireless Messages**

Dr. A E Douglas, professor of astronomy and physics at the university, announces that the wireless telegraph station being installed at the science building will be completed within a few days and at the end of that time messages may be sent and received at the university.

The wireless station at the university, according to Dr. Douglas, will be able to receive messages from San Francisco on the west and from El Paso on the east, there being large wireless stations at both places.

**Rebels Demand Capital City of Sonora**

A Nogales special to the Citizen says: After killing 50 federals, including Dient Col. Aquinas at Arizpe, General Juan Cabral is now outside of Hermosillo with 700 insurgents and has demanded the surrender of that city.

Hermosillo is practically undefended, many troops having been sent from the capital of Sonora to Cananea and other points along the border. Residents of Hermosillo are now sleeping on the walks so great is their anxiety in their wait for the arrival of troops.

Railroad officials here have been notified to prepare two trains for the transportation of troops to Hermosillo.

The rebels captured a train at La Colorado, according to information received here and the express company has given notice that it will not accept express for La Colorado or Minas Prietas.

The train from the south today is six hours late, but no reason has been ascertained here for the delay.

**Mining Men Return From Mexico**

William Lutley and Chris Fitzpatrick were among the returning passengers last evening from Mexico, the former arriving from his mine about 18 miles south of Douglas, and the latter coming up from the Yaqui Valley, where he has been mining for the past two months. When asked in reference to the revolution now in progress and the effects it had upon the mining industry, they stated that the American operators were not being molested by either the federals or insurgents. Further that the rebels were gaining recruits daily, in fact so many that there were not enough guns and ammunition to supply them but the men are held in reserve and are being mobilized in the mountains of the rebel republic.

**Statehood at Extra Session**

D L Cunningham of this city, who was one of the foremost leaders of the constitutional convention and whose progressive ideas of organic law were adopted in Arizona's model constitution, is a believer in early statehood for Arizona. Speaking of statehood chances Mr Cunningham said today that the indications and advices received point to the admission of Arizona at the extra session next month. Mr Cunningham declared, and justly so, that Arizona's constitution has already attracted nation wide publicity, the advanced provisions meeting with such universal public favor and earnest advocacy that the representatives and senators are not unmindful of the popular and growing sentiment; while many of the more pronounced stand patters, viewing the handwriting on the wall, practically concede its admission. Beyond the objections of a straggling minority the course of statehood is clear and the coveted goal is in sight.

"Both the great parties in their platforms have promised release from territorial vassalage; the political aspect with reference to its congressional hearings has been well defined in both Arizona and New Mexico and constitutional state rights of a sovereign people is no longer questioned, thus," added Mr. Cunningham, "the 'debatables' are eliminated and two new states must logically follow, the special session being particularly fortunate for the early consummation of a long deferred hope." Cochise county citizens are proud of Mr. Cunningham and his record in the convention, during the session of which his legal attainments and influence were potent factors in bringing about many remedial provisions of recognized legislative evils. Mr. Cunningham enjoyed the distinction of being elected by the largest vote of any delegate in the convention and is a consistent champion of Arizona's basic law.

**Erect Cyanite Plant Near Pearce**

The Courtland Arizona says that the Flourine Mining and Milling company, have at their property, about two miles east from Pearce, a cyanite plant of forty tons capacity, all in readiness to begin treatment of their ore but at present lacking water. In an attempt to develop water, a well drilling outfit was used but the difficulties were so great that this was abandoned after making a depth of 90 feet. Another attempt was then made, starting with a shaft already down 65 feet, and close to their working in which they are at present down to the depth of 85 feet with good indications of water.

**Trainload of Federals Pass Through Nogales**

The troop trains of federals which passed through Nogales from Cananea en route to Hermosillo is considered significant as the soldiers were locked inside the coaches. Only the officers were permitted to step off the train.

Passengers arriving from the south report they saw a band of 1000 insurgents along the Sonora river.

The train from Nogales was late today, bringing in three sleepers from Mazatlan, trains having been held up for three days at Fundicion below Guaymas. The first train was held up by a band of rebels near Fundicion according to passengers. They stopped the train and ordered the engineer to take it back to Navajos. They told him that they would not harm the Americans or wreck the train but would blow to atoms every engineer who carried troops.

Efforts to recruit troops are not proving successful. Eighty rufes recently recruited at Mazatlan were sent out to protect the railroad and but four returned, the rest having joined the rebels.

At Hermosillo the officials all are quartered in the Palacio armed in readiness for an attack. Monday evening 400 soldiers were sent to La Colorado. The rebels took the town seized food, arms, ammunition and money for which they issued Madero receipts and then abandoned the town, marching toward the capital.

A special dispatch from Redding, California states that James Kirby, whose home is in Bisbee, was killed last week by the discharge of a rifle which he was carefully handling.

**From Wednesday's Daily**

Clerk A H. Gardner of the district court was an incoming passenger this morning from Tucson, where he went several days ago on a business trip.

Cattle Inspector McDonald has been busy throughout the entire day inspecting several lots of hides which will shortly be shipped to El Paso tanneries.

A member of the Salvation Army is in the city today from Bisbee soliciting funds for that organization.

H. E. Berner, clerk of the board of supervisors, returned today from a visit of several days in Phoenix, and while in the capital city greeted Col. Roosevelt, having been a member of the Rough Rider Regiment during the Spanish-American war.

Attorney Harry E. Pickett, junior member of the law firm of Pickett & Pickett, was called to Bisbee this afternoon on a professional mission.

A Poughkeepsie man has willed \$100,000 to a woman who refused to marry him years ago. Some men never forget a kindness.

**Resumption of Work In Tombstone Mines**

Mr. R. S. Huse, vice president of the Development Company of America, arrived here yesterday and is on a visit of inspection of the Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company's properties. Mr. Huse has just returned from an extended tour of Cuba, where he is president of a railroad thence to Mexico points to look after his interests in the sister Republic. After a stay in Tombstone he will continue to Tucson, Imperial, Congress, Poland and other points in the territory to look over the Development Company's holdings.

Of the Tombstone situation Mr. Huse brings encouraging news. He is firmly of the opinion that his holding company will arrange ample provisions for ultimate resumption of work here. "We are not quitters," said Mr. Huse who is an agreeable gentleman, considerate in demeanor and possessing the farseeing elements of practical application and degree of optimism that make for capacity and success. He spoke frankly and candidly of the situation and crisis that led to the temporary shut down. "We have been," appreciative of the loyalty and feelings of good will manifested locally and matters are certain and positive to adjust themselves as soon as possible with a view of resumption that the capital involved may not be idle. The undoubted merits of the property, its unquestioned value and excellent plants and equipment are certainly not to be abandoned and, this recognized, the sooner resumption is had the better for all concerned. I am on my way to Prescott to confer with President F M Murphy with reference to plans proposed."

Mr. Huse stated that the directors meeting here on the 28th may be postponed a few days because of delays and he may return here to attend same. Mr. Huse spent the day visiting the properties of the company.

While one of the miners extracts the ore from their mine the other one is pounding out the gold at the rate of an ounce a day. It is reported that the men have a splendid showing of gold ore and are taking the present method of extracting the values from the ore, to be later used in the purchase of up-to-date machinery. Those that have witnessed the operation of the plant are much impressed with the ingenuity of the men who designed it.

**E. E. Ellinwood in the City Today**

E. E. Ellinwood of Bisbee was a brief Tombstone visitor today on legal business returning home this afternoon. Mr. Ellinwood was one of Cochise's able delegation to the constitutional convention. He stood out boldly and alone against the one feature of the constitution—that of recall as applied to the judiciary—which he believed would meet with congressional objection and imperil statehood chances. He at that time sounded a keynote that was vigorously voiced in the sentiment of Col Roosevelt in his Phoenix speech this week. Mr. Ellinwood is one of Arizona's most eminent lawyers, a profound thinker and a loyal Democrat. When such an exponent of Americanism as Col. Roosevelt gave utterance to similar nagivings on the recall, a less modest man than Mr. Ellinwood would have said, "I told you so." Mr. Ellinwood was active and instrumental in placing some of the substantial fundamentals in the Arizona constitution that helped make of the basic law one of the most progressive and model organic measures in the nation and met with such hearty approval at the polls and probable early admission to statehood at the extra session next month.

Almost a total membership was present at the business meeting of Boy Scouts last evening at the Club rooms. Carmel Giragi and Willie King were assigned as patrol leaders, and each of the four patrols reported and showed much enthusiasm in regard to the forthcoming activities. Another scouting trip will be made shortly and about two whole troop meets will be held monthly at which entertainment is to be furnished.

County Supt. of School Stover will address the boys within the next two weeks.

**Boy Scouts Are Active**

**A Unique Man Power Stamp Mill**

High up on the west side of the Chemshevis mountain, between the Schoolman and Sunrise mines, two German miners have built a mill and are using it with excellent results. The mill was built entirely by hand, the men shipping in the raw material and forging out the iron work. For a fly wheel on the cam shaft they have brought a large wagon wheel into requisition. The mill is operated by hand, one of the men turning the big wheel that operates the stamps. A feeding device was designed by one of the men that is simplicity itself and feeds the mill automatically.

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