

TOMBSTONE EPITAPH
PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

RECORDS OF COCHISE COUNTY

Instruments Filed with the County Recorder

THE RECORDS GIVEN IN BRIEF

BILL OF SALE

J S Gibbs to Miss Etta Gibbs live stock 400

BARGAIN AND SALE DEED

G W Palmer to J D Miller, Warren prop 10

POWER OF ATTORNEY

U S Fidelity and Guar Co to T A Hughes and W K Flora

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

Willcox Bank & Trust Co to S L Page

State Mut B & L Assn to I Harover

State Mut B & L Assn to D B Norton

W Deckeraw to C W Black

State Mut B & L Assn to D Bartlett

DEED

Cochise B & L Assn to D H Joyce, Warren prop 800

Cochise B & L Assn to J B King

WARRANTY DEED

C W Black to Mrs V M Waco, Bisbee prop 1600

R W Byrns to J B Speed, Douglas prop 10

I Harover to B Norris, Douglas prop 180

R E MORTGAGE

D H Joyce to Cochise B & L Assn, Warren prop 500

J L King to Cochise B & L Assn, Warren prop 900

CHattel MORTGAGE

R H Armstrong to Wm Cowan, live stock 500

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Following to Standard Furniture Co for furniture: W J McAllister \$105.65, Mrs G Sharp 100, Mrs O F Lane \$50.25, L J Hamilton \$50, J Gibson \$141.35, G M Carls \$160, J Rummy \$44, J Dugal \$140.70, Mrs B E Cade \$35.25, P M Horn \$77.75, C Dabola \$135, J L King \$246, I L Loomis \$149.85, K Eranovich \$16, Mrs E L Bean \$51.75, Mrs E R Arborn \$112.75, F Smith \$58.50, Mrs F Smith \$32.90, R D Lane \$127.75

F M Goes to J T Price, live stock 150

MINING DEED

E and S C Gaur et al to Pan American Marble Co mines 1

WARRANTY DEED

M Pacheco to L Pacheco, Benson prop 150

PATENT

U S to S Kaykendall, land

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

E Hoiles to H Rivers

Wm Cowan to R L Ramsey

Wm Cowan to R Armstrong

WATER LOCATION

G I Hall from Oak Spring

S W Smith from Cottonwood Creek

W J Davis and E T Johnson from Hopkins Spring

WARRANTY DEED

A Weber to S Weber-Beumler, Douglas prop 1

DEED

Douglas Inv Co to Mrs A Weber, Douglas prop 250

Warren Co to J M O'Connell, Bisbee prop 2400

Mining, R Quisles and Joe Chambers to C Morgan, mining prop 10

REALTY MORTGAGE

C M Seaman to J E Grandall, Douglas prop 2400

B Weber-Beumler to state Mut B & L Assn, Douglas prop 1000

S A Gardanier to State Mut B & L Assn, Douglas prop 1800

WARRANTY DEED

Douglas Inv Co to W W Holmes, Douglas prop 1

W W Holmes to A T Sumarcelli, Douglas prop 2300

REALTY MORTGAGE

T M Sewell to S W McCall, prop 350

A T Sumarcelli to Aris Bank & Trust Co, Douglas prop 1500

F N Spaulding to Min and Mer Bank, Bisbee prop 500

CHattel MORTGAGE

G A Brown to W T Jones, live stock 200

F F Taylor to Aris Bank & Trust Co, Douglas prop 622 50

POSSESSORY RIGHT

Elizabeth Johnson claims Johnson's Deep Well ranch

WARRANTY DEED

Pat Martin to G L McConnell, Douglas prop 225

J B Taylor to P Martin, Douglas prop 10

J E McCarthy to F W Doan, Douglas prop 10

DEED

Douglas Inv Co to F W Doan, Douglas prop 10

CLAIM OF POSSESSORY RIGHT

W K House claims land

REALTY MORTGAGE

F W Doan to J W Furr, Douglas prop 200

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

S Guajala to C Gonzales

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RELEASE DEED

Prov Mut Mut B & L Assn to C P Hall, Douglas prop 1000

ASSIGNMENT

Of Mortgage, W S Minus to J H Marshall

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From Monday's Daily.

There are six applicants for teaching certificates taking the regular examination today in Tombstone before Deputy County School Superintendent Hutchins. The applicants are R B Jenkins, Tombstone, for manual training certificate; Miss Ola Dial Rodeo, N M; Miss Julia Miner, Los Angeles, N M; Miss Lucy Burney, Pearce; Mrs Elizabeth Bruner, Cochise; Miss Jessie Holman, Bisbee. The examination will continue until tomorrow and all papers forwarded to the state superintendent at Phoenix.

Mrs Rockefeller and Mrs Demarest returned yesterday from Tucson, where they attended the Arizona Sunday School convention as delegates from Tombstone. They report a very successful meeting.

D L Krebs of Ellsworth, Kansas, stopped off for a few days with his brother, R B Krebs, deputy clerk of the court. The visitor is on his way to Los Angeles.

A pleasant surprise party was given Saturday evening at the Thiel residence in honor of Miss Grace Gallen, who was visiting here from Tucson. Many of her young friends were present and all reported the evening as enjoyably spent.

Mrs C M Hicks left last evening for Bisbee on a visit with friends.

Mrs May Chamberlain returned to Bisbee last evening after a several days' visit here.

Mrs Jos Henderson returned to her home at Bisbee last evening after an enjoyable stay here of several days with her parents, Mr and Mrs Geo Bravin.

Mrs Geo Rafferty returned yesterday from an extended visit with relatives at Bisbee.

Pat Byrne was an incoming passenger from Douglas yesterday.

Bob Best returned to Bisbee today after a visit here of a fortnight at his old home.

W A Fiege and wife came over from Douglas today making the trip in their large touring car. Mr Fiege was here on cattle business.

Attorney O Gibson left this morning for Tucson on professional business.

Keith Davey returned to Tucson yesterday to resume his studies at the University, after spending Thanksgiving with his parents and friends.

Attorney L H Hayes of Willcox is a county seat visitor today on court business.

Miss Helen Axtell returned to Douglas last evening to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools in that city, having spent several days here on a visit with relatives and friends.

M D Scriber and wife returned home Saturday after an extended visit to San Francisco and California points and are again located at "The Astec."

Dr Hitchins the well known dentist writes from Globe that he will be in Tombstone about the end of the month for a stay of several weeks.

Wm Buchanan is over from Bisbee on a vacation, the meanwhile tenderly nursing a bad case of rheumatism.

P B Warnke returned yesterday from Los Angeles, where he spent Thanksgiving with his family.

The Misses Grace Gallen and Mildred Marrs returned to Tucson today to attend St Joseph's Academy after a few days' visit with their parents and friends here.

First Sermon In Tombstone

Rev. Duncan, who has but recently arrived in Tombstone from Colorado Springs, Colo., and assumed his duties as pastor of the Congregational church, was a pleasant caller at the office today. The reverend gentleman is a pleasant conversationalist, and all who were fortunate in listening to his first pulpit address are highly pleased. Mrs Duncan, who stopped over in Los Angeles, will arrive in a few days, and their daughter, who is visiting in Oklahoma will join her parents in Tombstone some weeks later. Rev Duncan is highly pleased with the cordial reception extended him in this city, and especially is pleased with the church and all of Arizona thus far seen.

Standing of Contestants

The following is the standing of the contestants in the popularity contest being conducted at Rock's store and award of piano to the winner on the final count on the 24th inst. The standing of contestants will be announced again on the fifth inst, and on the final date before award of prize to winner. A H Gardner, who has been designated as the official counter of the contest, announces the following result to and including last evening:—
Mary Pionetti 46,360
Mary Thiel 17,435
Edna Nevis 12,000
Florence Saundereck 11,000
Dorothy Reed 10,720
Mary Murry 9,300
Ella Sanders 7,000
Georgia Bravin 5,472
Mary Giragi 4,060
Marguerite Guerra 2,450
Lucy Wolcott 1,600

Want to Start a Turpentine Industry

The forest service wants to start a turpentine industry in Arizona. It is planned to lease the right to place 100,000 cups on western yellow pine trees in the Cocconino national forest in Arizona. This plan is practically experimental, and if it proves successful the industry may be enlarged. Experiments in turpentine yellow pine in the Flagstaff district, and according to the reports, they showed a yield of resin four-fifths as great as that obtained from similar operations in the southeast, although the season of dipping is shorter here. Analysis of the crude turpentine of the western trees shows a close similarity to that obtained from the long leaf pine of the southwest.

Supervisors Meet This Week

The board of supervisors will hold their regular monthly meeting in Tombstone Wednesday. This will be the last meeting of the present year and it is probable that some action will be taken that will indicate the stand of the board in the matter of a new set of precinct officials. The law providing for the redistricting of the county into new precincts goes into effect January 1, 1913.

Mining Activity At Gleeson

Nelson J Riley made a trip to Gleeson and Courtland Saturday, returning to Tombstone yesterday afternoon. Mr Riley reports conditions as booming in the Dragoons. "At Gleeson," he says, "houses are being erected on every hand, the mines are working, and the hills resound with cannonading while annual assessment work testifies that those owning prospects in that section have faith in their properties and will not permit their holdings to go by default with the expiration of the year 1912." At Courtland, three miles distant from Gleeson, he also found a busy, bustling mining camp with favorable outlook for more prosperity.

Exposition Stamps Go on Sale Jan. 1

The Panama Exposition stamps will be on sale in Tombstone January 1. They are of four denominations, one, two, five and ten cents. The design of the one cent stamp, shows Balboa, discoverer of the Pacific ocean, with palm trees and ocean at the sides. The two-cent stamp shows the Gatun locks with a merchant steamer and a warship. The five-cent stamp shows the Golden Gate of San Francisco with a steamer and a sailing vessel in the harbor. The ten-cent stamp shows the discovery of San Francisco bay. The colors of the stamps are green, red, blue and dark yellow respectively in accordance with the agreement of the International Postal union.

Ruling May Apply to Arizona Railroads

All the mineral in all the land that Texas has granted to railroads since April 17, 1876, still belongs to the state as a government if it is true, as the telegraph dispatches reported. Not only railroad land is affected to the extent of losing its mineral to the state government, but other land, aggregating many thousands of acres which also have been granted since 1876, is affected in the same way, said Commissioner Robinson in a recent interview. In other words he interprets that the railroad companies which claimed the surface and the mineral under the surface were claiming what was not their own when they claimed the mineral; that the mineral, as a result of the decision of the supreme court, belongs, and has continued to belong to the state. It is now claimed the same ruling may apply to other states and under similar conditions the railroad and land grants of Arizona may be affected.

Busy In the Dragoons

Alex McCargo and J Lehman, of the City Meat Market, anted over to Gleeson yesterday and returned without mishap. They report Gleeson a very lively camp, much building being noticeable and progress and prosperity being the order of the day. There is much mining activity in the Dragoon mountains at the present time.

Output of Ore from Ray Mines

Six thousand tons of ore are being shipped each day from the mines at Ray to the concentrator at Hayden and as soon as the new units are completed in the concentrator about nine thousand tons of ore will be shipped each day from the mines at Ray.

Lamar Cobb for Commissioner Gen'l

Lamar Cobb, present state engineer of Arizona, is being pushed for the position of commissioner general of the United States land office under the incoming democratic administration. Cobb is a cousin of Zach Lamar Cobb of El Paso, the official dispenser of Democratic patronage in west Texas and is related to the politically powerful Cobb family of Georgia. He has three relatives in the United States senate, and it is believed that if a western man is chosen for the position Cobb will have a good chance to pick the plum. It is argued that inasmuch as all the government land coming under the purview of the commissioner general of the land office lies in the west, a western man should be named for the place.

Headlights Visible In Tombstone

Tombstonites at night can plainly see the headlights on all E P and S W trains running over the new extension from Fairbank to Tucson along the Wiletstone range. Although over 12 to 18 miles distant, the whistles of the engines are frequently heard, the rarified atmosphere of this section making same possible.

Red-Cross Nurse Leaves for Balkans

Miss McClellan, a Red Cross nurse belonging to the order of army nurses, left Douglas Saturday for New York, where she will embark for the scene of activity in the Balkans, whence she was called by an official order. Miss McClellan's father is a retired army officer and is well known in the newspaper world, having been the editor of several large eastern papers since retiring from the army.

Tax Tobacco to Build Good Roads

Congressman Stanton Warburton's bill for the construction of a system of national roads connecting all the state capitals in the country has the earnest support of the Phoenix Board of Trade. The bill is to be introduced in the house by Congressman Warburton, who represents the second congressional district of Washington, soon after congress convenes for the short session. It provides that the internal revenue tax on tobacco be a little more than doubled and the additional money raised in that way be expended in constructing roads. It is contemplated that about 15,000 miles of road shall be built. Congressman Warburton estimates that the cost will be between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a mile. If it is \$20,000 the road can be paid for in four years; if \$25,000 in five years. The roadway is to be sixteen feet wide, with a heavy base and a hard surface of asphalt or vitrified brick. First of all two stretches of road, one from Los Angeles and the other along the Atlantic seaboard, shall be constructed. As soon as possible the other roads, connecting all the capitals of the United States, will be built. A communication explaining the project in detail has been received by the Phoenix Board of Trade from Congressman Warburton. He explains that had the tobacco tax of 1879 been on in 1910, the money received from the government would have been \$138,000,000 instead of \$58,000,000.

U. of A. Is a Tough Bunch

An Albuquerque, N M, dispatch says: With two vertebrae in his neck fractured, George Walker, a member of the New Mexico University football eleven, arrived here from Tucson, where he was injured Thursday in a game with the University of Arizona. Walker's head and neck were encased in a plaster cast some weeks ago, the result of a previous accident, and at the time of the Tucson game was considered out of danger. He is not thought to be in a serious condition. Another player, Lawrence Lackey, had his right cheek bone shattered in the same game.

Leave the Road Camp

Two convicts escaped from the Road Camp between Florence and Queen Creek, Friday night and managed to "swipe" Guard Farmer's rifle and six shooter before they departed. They had, evidently, carefully planned the break for liberty during the day. Guard Farmer was in his tent, preparing for bed, when a white prisoner came in and engaged him in conversation. A few moments later another prisoner, a Mexican, came to the door of the tent and called Mr Farmer out on the pretense that something was wrong with the horses. When Mr Farmer returned from the corral his rifle, cartridge belt, six-shooter and several boxes of six-shooter shells were missing as was also the two prisoners who had tricked him.

Arizona Delegates to Inauguration

Oklahoma may go a thousand strong to the inauguration of President Wilson, but they went here from Arizona. What we may lack in number we will make up in enthusiasm. This spoke County Chairman Walter Brawne of Phoenix, who is organizing a special train to be run from Arizona to the capital to participate in the ceremonies attendant to the inauguration of the New Jersey governor as president of the United States. Already Brawne has secured promises from over a hundred people to make the trip and he feels that as the day approaches for the train to steam out of the local station, there will be two hundred or more people prepared to go.

From Tuesday's Daily

Wm Neel and wife of the Four Bar ranch were in Tombstone yesterday in their new Cadillac Torpedo. They continued to Tucson, where Mr Neel goes to receive 2000 head of cattle that will be shipped to the Four Bar range in the big Sulphur Spring valley and fastened until spring when they will be shipped to the markets.

Wm Lurley was a returning passenger yesterday from a few days' visit to Bisbee.

Secretary J N Gaines of the Cochise Taxpayers' Association returned last evening from Douglas, where he was on business connected with the association.

Judge Cass of Douglas was a county seat visitor today on court business.

Mrs Jennie R Hockley of Douglas is a Tombstone visitor today, arriving this morning from the Smelter city.

Dave Adams, one of the popular Cochise county cattlemen and pioneer resident of Dragoon, was a Tombstone visitor today. Mr Adams is a Cochise county booster and signs the praises of the banner county in and out of season.

P J Lindaman is a recent arrival from Douglas and may locate here.

Starr Williams and wife were over from Bisbee today via auto, Mr Williams having business before the court.

Chief of Police Thomas Askins of Douglas was a brief Tombstone visitor yesterday.

County Tax Attorney L H Hayes returned to Willcox yesterday, after several days' stay on court business.

Mrs Lon Cloer was an incoming passenger last evening from Douglas.

Frank Doan and wife are Tombstone visitors, arriving last evening, and will remain several days on a visit.

Wm Edwards of Bisbee is among the county seat visitors today.

Cal Glenn, the well known cattleman, is over from Pearce.

E L Perkinson is circulating among Tombstone patrons today and placing orders for shirts.

J D Lowry, the Babacomari cattleman, is in town today on land office business.

Try This Trick Once

Take a book and open at any page you choose. Select a word within the first ten lines and within the tenth word from the end of the line and mark the word. Now double the number of the page and multiply the sum by 5. Add 20, and then add the number of the line you have selected. Now add 5 and multiply the sum by 10. Add the number of the word in the line, from that sum subtract 250 and the remainder will indicate in the unit column the number of the word, in the ten column the number of the line and the remaining figures will be the number of the page you selected.

Grants Injunction to Arizona Mining Co.

At Nogales the superior court has granted a temporary injunction in a case wherein the Havaleona Mining company is seeking to break a contract and lease for the Santo Nino properties near Doqueuse, which bond and lease, it is alleged, were given illegally by the officers of the company to J Wells Smith, Joseph Brown, Jas Cully and Geo D Gross. The Copper Queen company is said to have expressed a willingness to buy the property at a price of \$150,000.

Kindly Words for Pastor

Rev C W Duncan and family left Tuesday afternoon for Tombstone, Arizona, where Dr Duncan begins his work next Sunday, December 1, as pastor of the Congregational church of the place. Dr Duncan has been pastor of the Congregational church here since the first of September, 1911, and in the fifteen months of his pastorate here has been active and efficient in pushing forward every interest that had for its purpose the best interests of the church or which he presided and the community as a whole. He will be missed here.—Colorado City Iris.