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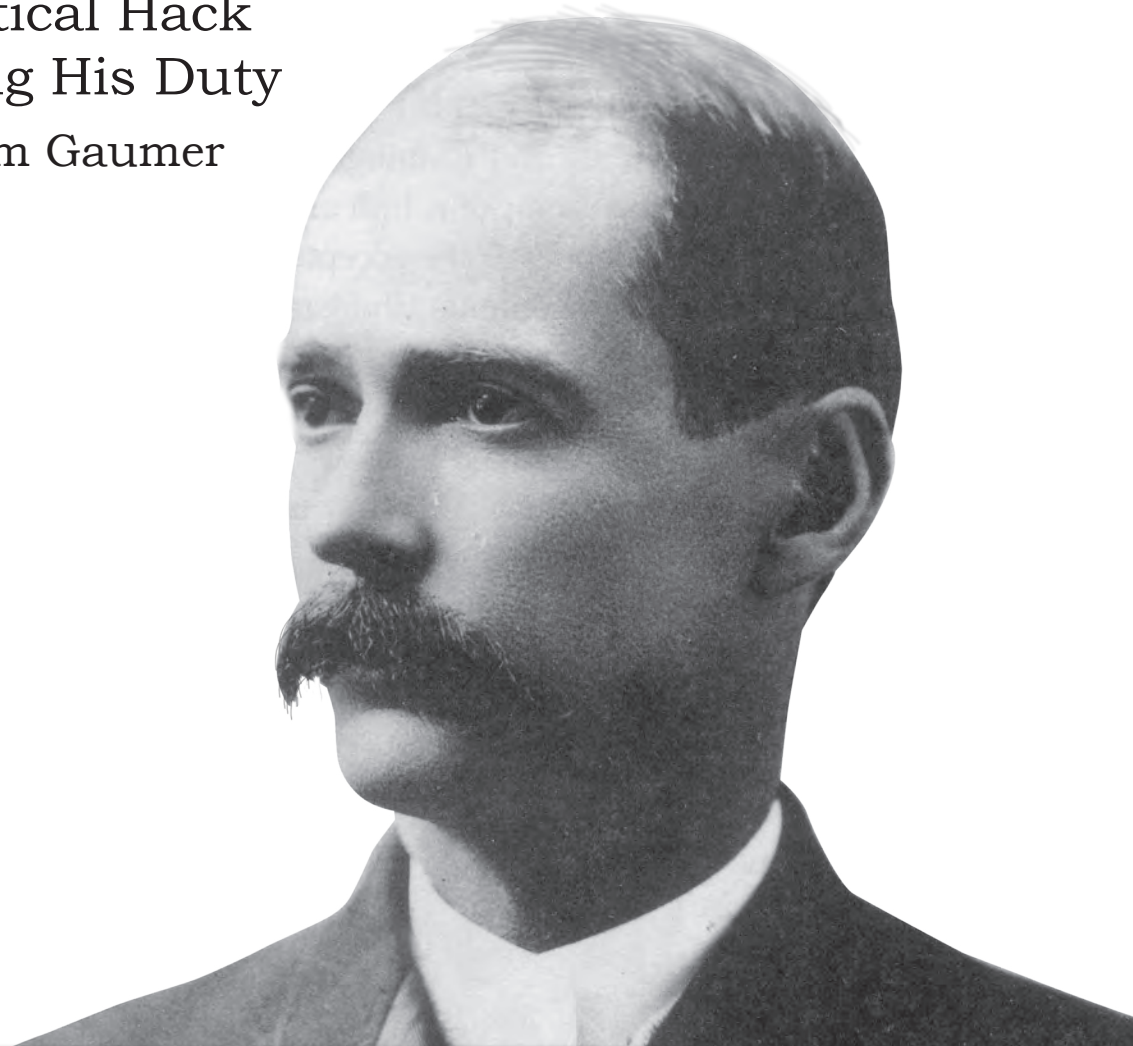
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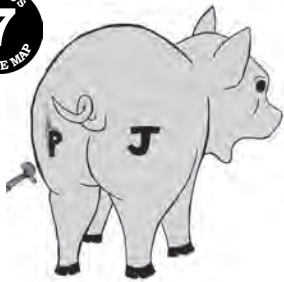
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Cochise Pioneer Running For Office

John H. Behan of Tucson, one of first American pioneers of Arizona, and who holds the honor of having represented more counties in office than any other man in Arizona, is an active candidate for the office of superintendent of the Pioneer's Home in Prescott. Further than that, he is said to have the active support of practically the entire Democratic "old guard," meaning those whose memories run back to the vivid early days of the territory.

Mr Behan is one of the very few men now alive who came to Arizona in the early days. In 1867 just a few years after Arizona became a territory, Mr Behan was elected recorder of Yavapai county. Afterward he was elected to the legislature from Mohave county. When Cochise county was formed he was appointed its first sheriff by Governor John Fremont.



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 In the Heart of Old Cochise 

by Karen Mazzeo

Karen Mazzeo shares her family's history connected to Cochise County and other parts of Arizona in this series that will take you through the trials and tribulations of her great-grandparent's journeys and experiences with splashes of true history associated with the times and places added in for the true feel of life as one century came to a close and another began. Hope you enjoy these stories of John and Anna Kelly as we present them through the pages of the Tombstone Times.

Chapter 5 Fitting In

Bright and early Monday morning Anna sent Johnnie off to school.

"But I don't know where to go?" he said.

Anna handed him the tin pail that held his lunch. "Walk until you see the big two-story brick building. There will be children playing outside."

Johnnie took the tin pail. He was scared but of course he did not want to show it in front of mama.

"You be respectful and listen to your teacher," Anna said as she slicked his hair down with a little water.

"Yes, u'm," he said.

He slowly walked out onto the front porch.

"Have a wonderful day," she told him.

Johnnie slowly walked down Fremont Street. Several children were running by full speed. One boy stopped to talk to him.

"You're new here, ain't ya?"

"Yup," Johnnie said.

"I'm Henry Thurman and those are my brother's Thomas and John. We live next door."

Johnnie began to feel more comfortable. "I'm Johnnie Kelly."

"We saw you playing with a little girl outside a few times," Henry said.

"That's my little sister, Elizabeth. I have another sister named Gertrude."

"We can be friends if you want to," Henry said.

Johnnie smiled. "Yes, I would like that!"

"What grade are you in?" Henry asked.

"First," Johnnie said.

"Me, too!" Henry said. He began to run. "Come on!"

he cried.

Johnnie followed Henry until they reached the large brick building. When he saw it, he stopped and became anxious once again.

"Common," Henry said. He grabbed Johnnie's hand and they ran toward a group of screaming kids. Johnnie soon found out that many of his school mates lived on the same street as he did. His shyness faded only until he heard the school bell ring. Several teachers walked out to the children on the playground and began placing them in lines.

One of the teachers looked at Johnnie. Very pretty, she had blonde hair, blue eyes, and had a pretty dress with dainty lace that matched her sleeves and collar. The dress matched the color of her eyes, too.

Miss. Howe, you have another student!" Henry yelled.

Miss Howe quietly walked over and looked at Henry. He bowed his head in shame. "I'm sorry," he said.

"Henry how many times have I told you not to raise your voice?"

"Lots," he replied

Miss Howe smiled. "You may get in line now."

Johnnie stood as still as a mouse. He tried to talk but nothing came out of his mouth.

"There's no need to be afraid," she said. "How old are you?"

"Six," Johnnie managed to blurt out.

She smiled and took his hand. "Come, follow me."

Miss Howe took Johnnie's hand and walked him over to the line where Henry was standing.

"You have another student," Miss Stowe said.

Another pretty teacher walked over. She had brown hair wound tightly into braids on the back of her head. She had blue eyes too and a pretty, brown dress with a pin at her throat. Johnnie thought there were a lot of pretty teachers at that school.

Teacher smiled. She bent down to Johnnie's level and spoke to him.

"I'm Miss Howe. What is your name?"

"Johnnie Kelly," he answered.

"You may stand here at the head of the line for today," she said. The students followed Teacher

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up the stairs to a large classroom. All the students hurried in and took their desks, all with exception of Johnnie who stood by teacher's desk. As he looked out amongst the students all their eyes were watching him. He began to squirm, and his heart raced. Miss Howe walked over to Johnnie and placed her hand on his shoulder.

"Children we have a new student. Can you all say good morning to Johnnie?"

"Good morning Johnnie," they managed to say.

"You're a very lucky boy, Johnnie," Miss Stowe said. "Not only do I have a vacant seat in the front we only have a few more weeks of school until summer vacation."

Johnnie smiled as he took his seat directly in front of Miss Howe. She walked over to her desk and picking up the bible she opened it to psalm 121.

She began, "I lift up my eyes to the mountains - where does my help come from?"

Johnnie knew that psalm well. Mama read to them from the Bible every day. She taught Johnnie as well about how important it was to be good and kind - to honor your elders, be respectful and have faith even in the most difficult of times. Of course, he didn't understand a lot of it but if mama said so then it must be important.

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Anna went into the kitchen to wash the breakfast dishes when she heard a knock on the front door.

A pretty lady about her age was standing there. "Good morning, my name is Kathleen Thurman. We live next door."

"Good morning," Annie said. "Won't you come in?"

"Thank you, but I must be getting into town. I just wanted to invite you to our Ladies Aid Society meeting. I know its short notice, but you can meet all the women who live around here."

Anna didn't know. She had so much work to do.

"It's only a short meeting at Mrs. Yaple's house."

"Mrs. Yaple?" Anna said.

"Yes, Agatha and her husband Frank own one of the stores in town," Kathleen explained. "It would be a great opportunity to get away from all of your work even if it's just a little while."

Anna thought for a moment. It would be wonderful to get out of the house and meet some new people. "I have no one to watch the children," she said.

"Bring them along," Kathleen told her. "I'm bringing my children and there will be others for them to play with."

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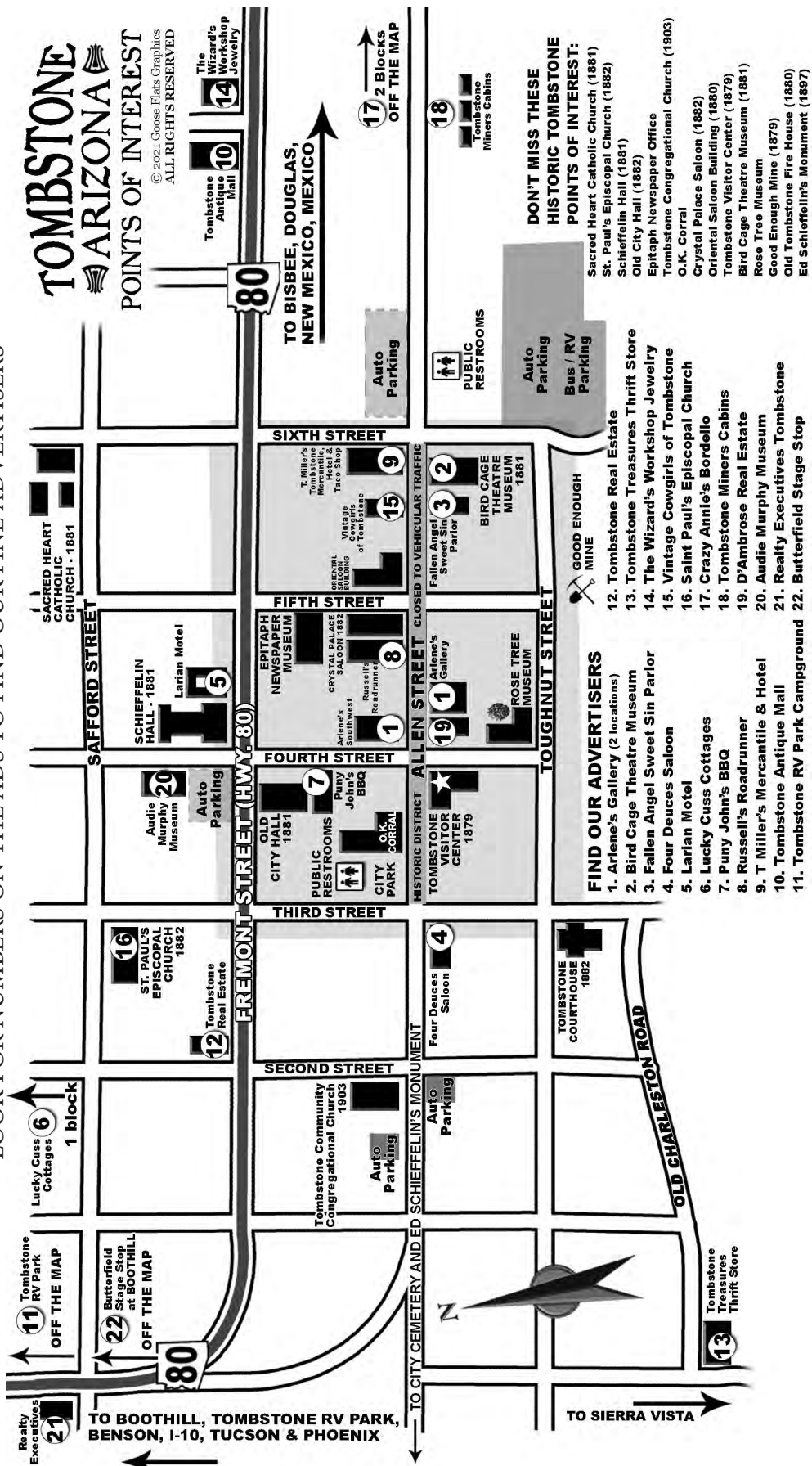
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Anna figured that the breakfast dishes and the morning work could wait for a few hours. Anna smiled. "I would be happy to attend."

"Wonderful!" Kathleen said.

Anna, Gertrude, and Elizabeth followed Kathleen into town. Mrs. Yaple lived with her husband Franklin, and daughter Nella who ran the Western Union Telegraph in town.

The house was already full of ladies young and old. Anna was a little shy when she walked in.

Kathleen stopped the talking and laughing.

"Ladies, ladies, may I please have your attention. I would like to introduce to you one of our newest neighbors in town, Mrs. Anna Kelly."

"Welcome, welcome, Anna! Mrs. Yaple said. "Please sit down and be comfortable." She walked over to the children. Such lovely young un's you have! Come, I have lemonade and cookies for you."

Anna met many new neighbors, some of them living only a few doors from her home. Kathleen's, husband David was a copper miner, Minnie Miller, a widow, was the dairy woman, Alice Land's husband Edward, was the district attorney, Sarah's husband, Frank Austin, worked for Joseph Hoefler's Pioneer Store,

Lady Lyons White's husband Scott, was the sheriff, and Lydia Thiel's husband George, was a stage driver and of course there was Mrs. Schuster.

"Lovely to see you again my dear," Mrs. Schuster exclaimed.

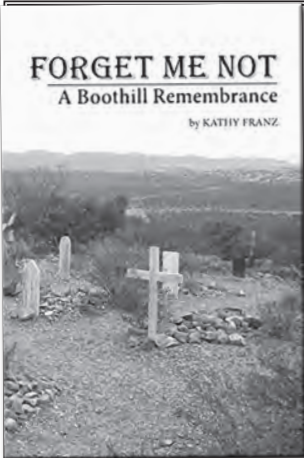
The morning went by swiftly. Anna laughed and joked as she ate small petite cakes off Mrs. Yaple's pretty porcelain china plate and drank tea from its matching cup and saucer.

She sat and listened as the ladies prepared functions for box lunch social, Fourth of July celebration, Thanksgiving and Christmas social, New Year's dance, and even a St. Patrick's Day celebration and dance.

"Why not?" Alice Land asked. "The Irish population here is just as important as any other. I think their traditions and customs should be recognized just as any other nationality."

Anna was excited. In all the towns she had lived in, Tombstone was the friendliest and most welcoming community of all. Perhaps John was right; maybe this was a good move.

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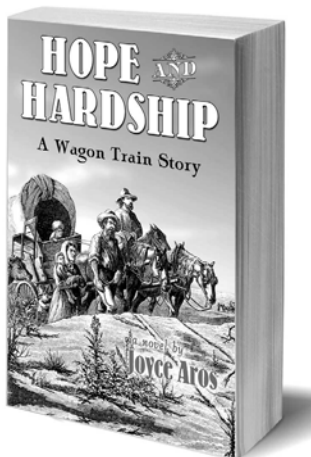
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Sheriff John Behan

A Political Hack or Doing His Duty

by Tom Gaumer

For over 140 years, John Harris Behan, first sheriff of Cochise County in Arizona, has been ill-used by many writers and Historians as a political hack, a scoundrel, even a villain. But worse than that, he has been labeled a buffoon or incompetent because he appeared to fail in preventing that inglorious attack on some ranchers that day in Tombstone, Arizona Territory, on October 26, 1881, by the brothers Earp and their unhealthy sidekick, Doc Holliday.

The historical account has been hacked to pieces since that day and it appears Sheriff Behan has become a sort of scapegoat. However, is it at all possible to vindicate this man with a fresh look at the events of that fateful day? Perhaps if we re-examine the documental record and allow Mr. Behan the opportunity to defend himself under the microscope of time, in his own testimony, we might find constructive answers to some interesting questions.

Though there have been many opinions expressed about the conduct of all the participants involved in the famous gunfight of O. K. Corral fame, what was John Behan's opinion, in particular, of the disposition of the Earp posse? In light of the fact that they, like himself, represented law and order in the township of Tombstone, how did he evaluate the outcome of the conflict?

First, Sheriff Behan quickly recognized that the action of the Earp posse was a crime perpetrated against the cowboys waiting in the vacant lot. To this end, Behan immediately attempted the arrest of Wyatt Earp only moments after the incident near the scene of the fight. The wounded Morgan and Virgil Earp had been loaded in a wagon and hauled off to recoup at their home. Wyatt's response was to refuse to co-operate with the sheriff and Behan chose to use the tool of discretion and let the moment pass.

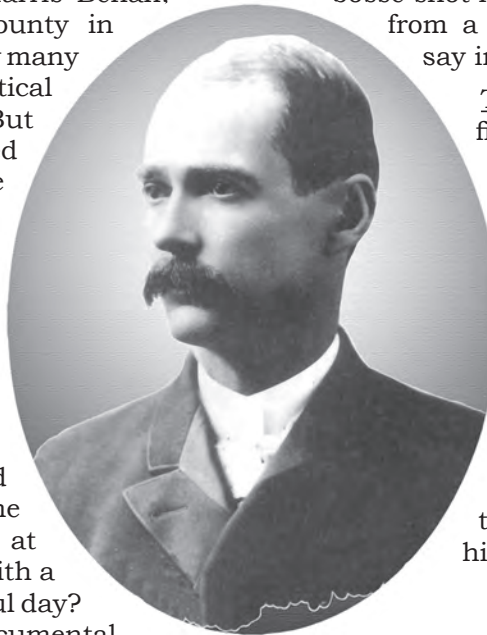
Second, In the Coroner's Inquest a day or two later, Sheriff Behan implied strongly that the Earps were responsible for the fight by overrunning him in his effort to end the threat of violence peacefully. It was clear that they were the initial shooters, though Johnny Behan could not state which individual of the

posse shot first. He did recall the smoke coming from a nickel-plated pistol, but could not say in whose hand the weapon was in.

Third, he testified that the Earps fired first and perhaps as many as eight shots were fired by them before he saw weapons in the hands of any of the ranchers. John Behan was a prosecution witness and thus supported the idea that Virgil and his posse members should be tried for murder as a result of the Spicer Hearing.

Johnny Behan was consistent in saying that the Earps were guilty of causing the problem, or initiating the conflict, each time he spoke in his own words.

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“SPLASH! Pool’s Opened”



by Rita Ackerman



There are different versions of how the Tombstone City Pool was started. Some say it was a cooling-off pond for animals that the miners took over. Others say it was purchased by a local family man and built for his family. It is also said to be one of the oldest swimming pools in the country that is still in use with its start in 1883.

Whatever its early beginnings, it has always been a favorite spot for young and old. And this year promises to continue the memories as I noticed a notice on the Tombstone Community page asking for lifeguard applicants.

The pool was most often in the newspapers in 1886 when J. L. Mellgren leased the “swimming baths, located at the foot of Fifth street.” He renovated and refitted the pool and buildings. There was supposed to be a grand opening on July 4th with prizes for swimming races and diving matches. Lady’s and gentlemen’s bathing suits were available (to rent?) and one day a week the pool would be set aside for ladies only. [*Daily Tombstone*, June 29, 1886]

A curious incident in 1897 caught local interest when four strangers began working every day; hunting and digging in the vicinity of the old swimming pool at the end of Fifth Street. They wouldn’t discuss what they

were after. Rumors of buried treasure or hunting for the ledge of the Contention Mine swept through the city. Some believed they were being spiritually guided in their quest. They had spent four days going over every inch of ground leading to the stories of buried treasure. Apparently, the men left as quietly as they came as there doesn’t seem to be a follow-up article. [*Tombstone Prospector*, July 13, 1897]

The buildings were said to have been razed in 1888 and apparently the pool filled in. Then in 1924, the Tombstone Luncheon Club headed a project to build a new pool. The cost of the pool was not to exceed \$600. To the surprise of all involved, they were able to keep the cost down because they happened upon the location of the 1881 pool. J. L. Mellgren was the original operator of the pool and he had been questioned but couldn’t locate the exact location. Mellgren and his family were prominent mine owners in early Tombstone. Other old-timers were also questioned but it was by pure chance the old pool was found.

The new Tombstone municipal swimming pool was thrown open to the public on July 26, 1924. The people

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An 1881 Tombstone Primer?

by Kathy Franz

Remember the popular game show “Are You Smarter than a 5th Grader?” It showed how much we have forgotten as adults. In 1881 Tombstone, they boasted of the children’s schooling and their teachers considering them one of the best in the country. Below is a sample of some of the questions on a test in November. Try your luck at these. Answers below the questions.

Fifth Grade Questions

Arithmetic: How many acres of land in one section, in a quarter section, and what is the smallest legal sub-division recognized by the government? How many sections of land in a township?

Language: Correct the following: When i was a Little Boy i saw a old man Riding toward the citys of new York and Brooklyn. The leafes were falling from the trees by the handfuls.

Geography: Bound Massachusetts: give its chief cities, rivers, mountain range and cape; and by whom was it first settled?

Higher Geography: What is the snowline?

Third Grade Questions

Geography: How can you prove the earth is round?

Language: Write all the verbs in the following sentences. Good students study hard. The horse ran down the hill. Dogs bark.

Answers

Arithmetic answer by Georgie Russell: There are 640 acres of land in a section, 160 in a quarter section. The smallest legal sub-division, recognized by the government, is 40 acres. There are 36 sections of land in a township.

Language answer by Selma Fonck (age 12): When I was a little boy, I saw an old man riding toward the cities of New York and Brooklyn. The leaves were falling from the trees by the handfuls.

Geography answer by Lula Colp (age 11): Massachusetts is bounded on the north by Vermont and New Hampshire, east by the Atlantic Ocean, south by Connecticut and Rhode Island, and west by New York. Its cities are Cambridge, Springfield, Lowell, Worcester, Fall River and Boston. The rivers are Connecticut and Maryland; mountain range Green, Cape Cod the cape. It was first visited by Captain John Smith.

Higher Geography answer by Lucy Herrick (age 14): The snow line is the point where there is snow the year around. At the equator its height is about three

miles, and at the arctic region, it is at the sea level.

Geography answer by Lizzie Murphy (age 10): We know that the earth is round, because, starting at a given place, and going directly straight, we return to the place we started from.

Language answer by Fannie Healy (age 9) and Albert Wade (age 10): Study, Ran, Bark.

Want a few more?

Here are some questions, but you’ll need to confirm your answers! Good luck!

Arithmetic: Bought 5 lbs 8 oz. of opium, at 50 cents an ounce, avoirdupois weight, and sold the same by apothecaries’ weight at \$10 per pound. What was gained? (Seriously, they asked the children about opium!!)

Language: How do nouns ending in f and fe form their plurals? How do nouns ending in y form their plurals?

Geography: How many degrees are the tropics from the equator? How many degrees is the Arctic Circle from the North Pole? ✂



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Some of the confusion among followers of the Tombstone event has been caused by the article presented in the *Nugget* newspaper which was compiled by Richard Rule, the editor of the paper.

Theoretically, we might examine it in this manner. If Richard Rule, editor for the October 27 issue of the *Nugget*, supported the actions of Marshal Earp's posse, would he not also have interviewed the sheriff right after the smoke cleared? If so, what is it that Behan most likely told Rule? Most likely, what he had just said to Wyatt Earp—that the Earp crowd had just committed a crime and he felt they should be under arrest.

If Richard Rule was an accomplished journalist, as has been suggested, is it not possible that Behan remained consistent in his understanding, and Rule incorporated other interviews in order to compile the story based on his personal investigation? Rule, if a competent journalist, could reject what Behan told him and as a result, the *Nugget* article might not reflect Behan's exact words even after interviewing the sheriff. Rule might even have tossed the sheriff a good word as in the following quote from Rule's *Nugget* article, which most would agree was true. The accounts could come from any source that had been observing the difficulty and not just Behan. This statement is descriptive, not a quote from Sheriff Behan, and reads like this; "...During the shooting Sheriff Behan was standing nearby, commanding the contestants to cease firing, but was powerless to prevent it..."

It is quite reasonable to assume the sheriff was unarmed at the time and that alone would render him powerless to control four armed men aggressively pushing past him, even if he was of a mind to intervene directly. Behan's testimony in the Inquest stated that he had arisen and gone to the barbershop where he first heard of a possible confrontation between the ranchers and the Earp brothers. Johnny left immediately after his shave to try to intervene. It is unlikely the sheriff buckled on a gun belt when going for a routine tonsorial treatment. His job was more political and seldom required armaments in town. At one time, Wyatt Earp needed to borrow a pistol from Fred Dodge to confront Curly Bill Brocius when Wyatt was helping Sheriff Fred White get control of some fun-loving cowboys. Wyatt was deputy sheriff of Pima County at the time. Another time, Virgil had to borrow a gun when pursuing a thief. Being unarmed in town was not unusual.

Another bone of contention in the consideration of Sheriff Johnny Behan's testimony was how it was examined by the Defense lawyer, Mr. Fitch. Mr. Fitch questioned Sheriff Behan on his conversation with Virgil Earp when Behan called on the marshal a short time after the gunfight had taken place. The Assistant

District Attorney, Williams, was also present. Fitch's intent was to solicit testimony from Behan which would support William's later testimony. This is the question Mr. Fitch asked Johnny Behan and the response he received from Behan in the form of a denial or outright ignoring of the significant parts Fitch was after.

Q. "Did you not visit Virgil Earp at his residence the evening after the fight?"

A. "I did."

Q. "Did not some discussion ensue between you and Virgil Earp about the fight?"

A. "There was some."

Q. "Did you not make use of this language: I went to see the Clanton crowd and told them to disarm. They would not do it. I went back and met you and you did not stop. I heard you say, Boys, throw up your hands, I have come to disarm you, when one of the McLauri boys said, 'We will,' and drew his gun, and the shooting commenced. I am your friend and you did perfectly right.'—or language of such substance or like import."

Sheriff Behan gave an answer that was mostly about other things but included and directly denied the most important things; "*I intend to do my duty as an officer*. That is when I explained to him about stopping him and telling them to stop. In the conversation, he told me he was my friend. I told him I had always been his friend. I suppose I told him that I heard him say, throw up your hands. I never told him that I heard McLauri say anything or that I saw him draw a pistol."

Behan did not mention this claimed quote to deny or affirm it, 'you did perfectly right.' We can safely guess what he might have said about it if pushed for an answer.

Behan denied the two most important things and ignored the third when Fitch was supposedly setting him up for William's testimony to come. Williams, when he testified later as a defense witness, asserted what Behan had denied in that last line as being Behan's actual words.

Why shouldn't we expect Johnny Behan to be consistent?

What is there about Williams that makes what he says truthful, but Johnny's words not his actual opinion?

Did Fitch demonstrate his brilliance as an attorney here by setting up a confrontation between Behan and Williams? No. A better confrontation could have been set up by documenting what Virgil had to say about what happened at his house with Behan. Had Virgil

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Whiskey sales good for Tombstone!

Ever notice how Allen Street does not have electricity and telephone wires dangling from the poles and buildings? Here is an interesting Tombstone Tidbit about the connection between whiskey and Allen Street!!

In a July 23, 1970 Tombstone Epitaph it was brought out that

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Dear Miss Society

In our early society, manners were an important measure of a person.

In this column we will explore the proper manners and dress of 1880's society.

Dear Miss Society:

While walking to the market a person of whom I am not acquainted asked for directions to a merchant I don't have the pleasure of knowing. What would be the correct way to answer them without seeming rude?

Dear Reader:

If accosted by a stranger with a request for information one should kindly reply, and, if not able to give the desired information, should, if possible, direct the stranger where to make further inquiries. Only a pessimist or a snob would dismiss such a question curtly.

Dear Miss Society:

I have been selected the maid of honor for my sister's upcoming wedding. Should I throw her a wedding shower, and how many wedding showers should a bride have?

Dear Reader:

For the purpose of wedding showers the bridesmaids should throw a shower for the bride and her friends. The Groom's mother should throw a shower for the bride and the groom's side of the family and the mother of the bride should throw a wedding shower for the bride and the bride's side of the family. This should provide the bride and groom with all the household essentials they will need for the first few years of married life or until they have children.

Dear Miss Society:

It is the season of weddings and I have a wedding question. How long should my veil be?

Dear Reader:

For a morning wedding the veil should be shoulder length and the hair should be worn up in front and down in back. For an afternoon wedding the veil should be waist length to accentuate the smallness of the bride's waist and the hair should be worn down. For an evening wedding the veil should either equal or exceed the length of the bride's train and the hair should always be worn in an up-do. For an evening wedding all members of the wedding party should wear long sleeves (no matter the weather), elbow

length gloves for the ladies and driving gloves for the gentlemen.

Dear Miss Society:

How does a person properly eat a soft-boiled egg?

Dear Reader:

A soft-boiled egg should be served in an egg cup with the top half of the shell removed and the top 1/8 off of the egg. It should be eaten with an egg spoon and it should take no less than 12 bites to eat the egg.

Dear Miss Society:

Our teenaged daughter is frequently using the phrase, "but that's not fair", when she is disciplined. What do I do about it?

Dear Reader:

Use the phrase that mothers through the centuries have used. "Life's not fair" and if she persists use the age-old mother logic, "because I said so". This was our mother's favorite phrase and there is no reason it cannot be yours ... why mess with tradition?

Dear Miss Society:

What is proper horseback riding attire when a lady is going riding with a gentleman?

Dear Reader:

A Lady of Fine Reputation should wear high-topped lady's riding boots, two pair of long stockings, two pair of short stockings, only two petticoats but they must be woolen, a riding skirt in a dark color - blue, black, hunter green or tweed is acceptable, her corset, corset cover, chemise, vest, a high neck riding blouse with a snow white stock, a fitted riding vest (to match her skirt), a wool riding jacket (also matches skirt) and a top hat or bowler with a black ribbon on the back - unless she has earned a "master of hunt" or "master of hounds" credential in Germany, England or Virginia, in which case her ribbon may be red. A lady also never goes riding without her black gloves! ♣

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testified in this manner it should have been near the same as Williams. This would have laid the basis for a better use of Williams, as it would have been a Deputy U.S. Marshal and town police chief, plus an assistant DA for Cochise County against Sheriff Behan. As it went, Behan held his own.

Are we expected to believe that John Behan was so angry at the Earps he would participate in an effort to get them hung or imprisoned if he knew they were innocent? What would make him hate not only Wyatt but the other three that bad?

Josie Marcus, later Earp, had an unproven but possible relationship with Wyatt after she and Behan had parted. Behan was a consumer of women, lots of them. That was rumored to be the reason for the split up between Josie and John Behan. Womanizing had caused an earlier divorce. As Josie and Behan were no longer attached, why would Behan be concerned about a possible relationship between Josie and Wyatt? It is not reasonable to think Behan would want to railroad innocent men over his past love affair.

Some think competition over a sheriff's election might have caused ill will on the part of Behan, but Johnny had played politics with Wyatt before and he was very good at it. He also did not publicly inform anyone of Wyatt's attempt to get appointed the first sheriff of Cochise County in place of him. The Democrats were firmly behind Behan's appointment. The Republicans endorsed Tom Sorin for the appointment. Wyatt had no political support. Virgil lost two elections in Tombstone. The Earps did not do well in politics and could not blame others for their lack of success.

Could the following theory by Garth Gould, presented to me for consideration, anger Behan enough?

The sheriff was working on eliminating the problem developing in Tombstone on October 26th in a peaceful way, his way. He had told Virgil he would attempt to disarm the ranchers and thereby eliminate the problem. Virgil, though who did nothing in the beginning, got very antsy and could not wait on Behan's efforts. There was no real need for Virgil to decide to suddenly propel his group into action. So far as he knew, the situation was under some kind of control. Yet Virgil felt the need to force a confrontation that resulted in three deaths and as many wounded. Such reckless and irresponsible action might well have raised righteous anger in John Behan. But enough to seek the severest punishment against the posse? That does not seem to be Behan's make-up, his life-long record.

There is another consideration. Sheriff Behan co-signed or guaranteed a loan from P. W. Smith's Dry

Goods store in the amount of \$500.00. It has been suggested that this was inappropriate, the suggestion being that Behan had not answered truthfully when asked if he had donated funds to the support of the prosecution. Johnny said he had not. Behan was not asked if he had backed a personal loan to Ike Clanton, who certainly was not charged with anything. Behan answered truthfully, as his loan advance had been an act of compassion so that Ike could deal with the unexpected expenses of three funerals and a prolonged stay in town. Ike, not Behan, paid the loan in full barely two weeks later.

A further example of this kind of compassion is found in the book, "Tombstone A. T." by Schillingberg, on page 235. "In a strange twist, after being released on bond, Pete Spencer asked Marshal Williams for a loan to buy provisions for his family. The Wells, Fargo agent replied he had no money to lend. The next day, however, he accompanied Spencer and Virgil Earp to P. W. Smith's store. There Earp and Williams gave security for \$25.00 worth of supplies. That seemed very appropriate!

One more thing comes to mind in the defense of the character of Captain Behan. Shortly before the incident near the O. K. Corral a group of men known as the Tombstone Rangers went out on a hunt to find some troublesome Indians nearby. This group was organized by Behan, Virgil Earp, and John Clum, if I remember Lynn Bailey's book, "The Valiants," correctly, John Behan was elected Captain and Virgil was elected Lieutenant. Wyatt Earp was there and was not elected for any position by these men.

Was Behan seen as a better leader of men, a more experienced Indian fighter, the most effective lawman as County Sheriff or did he inadvertently give Wyatt another lesson in politics???



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Splash! from page 8

of Tombstone met at Third and Allen Streets with automobiles decorated in flags and bunting to follow the Tombstone Union High School band through the business section and north on Fifth Street to the pool.

Once at the pool, the Tombstone Luncheon Club presented the pool to Mayor J. A. Ivey for the City of Tombstone. Although the pool was owned by the city, the management was returned to the Luncheon Club. After various speeches and a performance by the band, the pool was opened to all swimmers who enjoyed the refreshing water until after dark.

The Huachuca Water Company offered water free of charge to the city as long as their supply exceeded what was needed for the town. Tickets were sold at .25 for adults and .10 for children and season tickets available. Rules were strict as only patrons with swimsuits were allowed in the pool area and they had to pass through a shower before they entered. There were two small changing rooms and a boardwalk surrounded the cement pool. It was estimated the pool would hold 160,000 gallons of water and it was kept clean by a constant stream of water. The newspaper of the time claimed it was "among the most sanitary swimming pools in the country."

In the early 1930s, E. N. Skidmore, the Red Cross life-saving examiner for the district, was available for free lessons to young and old alike. He also gave demonstrations in life-saving, artificial respiration, and other skills. Swimmers passed tests and prepared for a contest in Bisbee. Those who completed the highest level received a button marked, "American Red Cross Life Saving Service Swimmer" and were filed with the national offices of the American Red Cross.

In 1952, the weather was unseasonably warm and the pool was kept open after the official closing date of September 1, when school started. The notice added, "Youngsters will have to present a written statement from parents before they will be permitted to swim during school hours." The lifeguard that summer was

Paul Luke and he was commended for taking such good care of the pool that it was given a clean slate by the county health officer.

There were other pools in Tombstone. In her book *Taste of Tombstone*, Sherry Monahan wrote, "Planning for his children's future, Joseph Stumpf purchased a lot on 4th Street for \$800, which he held in trust for his children, Emma, Franco, and Joseph, Jr. For a break from the summer heat, the children could visit the town's new built swimming pool. Not just a hole in the ground, the pool had a cover, its own bar, and changing rooms. Admission to the pool was fifty cents, the same cost of a complete meal at one of Tombstone's finer restaurants." County deeds show Joseph Stumpf purchased a lot near Fourth and Fremont Streets on April 23, 1881.

Another mine owner, H. Greenway Albert, built a pool behind his home, the Casa de Suenos. Built in the early 1920s, the house burned in 1945, the land sat vacant for decades after, and the new Circle K is now being built on that property.

Hotels have added pools to the town but the ongoing efforts of Tombstone leaders and citizens keep the old "swimming baths" available for the residents. ☺



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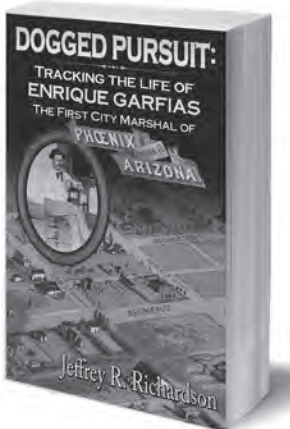
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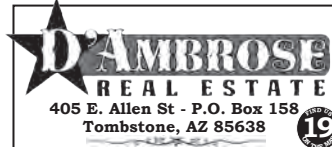
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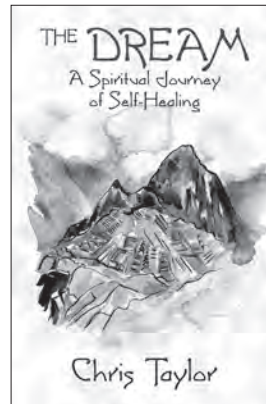
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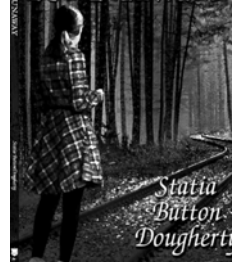
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DAY TRIP FROM TOMBSTONE

Trail to the Hamburg Townsite

by Janice Davis

My turn. Each month I write so you can vicariously enjoy all the wonderful adventures we get to enjoy here in our neck of the woods in southern Arizona. This time, I am reliving our hike to the Hamburg townsite with you as I share this adventure from 2009. I can no longer tackle this hike's elevation climb but I can enjoy reading about and remembering the wonderful feelings I had when we tackled this adventure into the Huachuca Mountains that offer incomparable views, both while hiking the trails within these canyon's walls as well as viewing the sculpted peaks and the season's effects on the mountain from afar!

There is one trail in southern Arizona that you can tackle any season of the year! A trail that offers you both beauty and history and, for the most part, shaded all the way, is just what is needed when the late summer temperatures can keep you from other less aggressive trails that are mostly in full sun.

This trail is a bit strenuous with an elevation gain of just around 1300 feet and covering just over 2.5 miles to our destination. Depending upon who you ask, this trail is rated moderate to strenuous, but so worth the effort required because once you are upon this trail,

it only takes a minute to become captivated by the simple beauty the forest offers.

Our journey starts at a familiar location to many in southern Arizona. The Ramsey Canyon Nature Conservancy is located at the end of Ramsey Road, six miles south of Sierra Vista. And should you only want to take in the mile round-trip stroll through historic Ramsey Canyon, please do, you won't be disappointed. But if your spirit of adventure gets the better of you, then continue on the half-mile trail to our starting point – the switchback steps of the Hamburg Trail!

This is the part of the trail that oftentimes turns people back. It is quite a steep climb and for those who are not used to the elevation, it can be difficult to take in a good breath as you ascend higher into the heart of the Miller Peak Wilderness in the Huachuca Mountains. In order to facilitate your way up to the first goal of this hike, there are nine strategically placed benches to rest and catch your breath.

My advice, use them if you need to because once you get past the ninth bench you leave the Ramsey Canyon Nature Conservancy and are now in the Coronado National Forest – there are no more benches provided and the ascent to the first crest is still a steep climb ahead of you.

We took a moment before we ventured further on and took in the amazing view from this point. Surrounded on three sides by lush green canyon walls, we could look southeast toward the vast San Pedro Valley below us and the lower Ramsey Canyon and see where we came from. We begin to realize just how far we have been climbing as we peer into the distance; homes dotting the distant landscape appearing ever so small.

From here, the dirt path leading uphill seems to take on a world of its own and takes us through even higher elevations offering different types of vegetation to surround us. Sprawling leafy Sycamore trees, tall pines, and the most delicate-looking lacy and feather-like fir trees line the path we are traveling.

The sounds of the forest seem to follow us from the song of hiding birds to one of the strangest sounding calls that we were unable to identify. I know that there are wild turkeys out here among the feathered variety of wildlife along with deer, squirrels,

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fox, bear, bobcat, and even mountain lion, but the noise emanating from the hillsides surrounding us was something we had never heard before and are still baffled as to what it could have been. Perhaps it was the Huachuca Big Foot?!?

This is where we wished we had benches to sit on and rest up to travel even further, but frequent resting stops worked for us and soon enough our climb was going to prove to be well worth it! A relatively flat spot awaits us with some of the most incredible views ever of a deep, richly green canyon. Point Lookout has been the goal of many a hiker and well worth it, I might add. We found a rocky ledge to sit on and enjoy the view in front of us before we ventured on. We witnessed soaring birds caught in the air currents gliding across the sky above us. Mother swallows were seen flitting through the air in search of flying insects to feed their young that were nestled in their nests clinging to the cliff's walls. And the call of the raven as she burst through the skyline drew our attention to the bluest sky ever! The gloriously expansive view before us could be gift enough for tackling the trail that was behind us now, but we are not yet to our destination. There is still another mile at least to cover, a lot of it uphill before we will reach our goal of the Hamburg townsite or what's left of it.

As we climb higher, the temperatures become quite comfortable. The path is lined with shade offering trees and to our right is a deep canyon with the unmistakable sound of running water far below. Soon enough we are upon the source of this rambling water that no doubt flows with much more force after the summer monsoon rains drench the canyon.

A pool of water has gathered where the falling water flows over the moss-covered rocky edges before traveling on down the canyon's boulder-lined creek. The sound of water falling over rocks, the smell of fresh greenery, and the cool breeze that wafted through the canyon made the trip worth every effort! It was a paradise to me. An oasis in a desert offering the best of Mother Nature as a reward for the effort taken to reach this haven!

But again, we have not reached our goal. We have made it this far several times before but always turned back here after we enjoyed the peace and beauty that surrounded us. But this time we intended to reach the site where, back at the turn of the last century, 150 souls put down roots and called this place home – Hamburg, or what's left of it.

The trail continually crosses the stream bed and at different times of the year this will appear to be either completely dry or there may be a small trickle or a major flow; so use caution as you take this trail. On this day the source of water was mostly underground with a few places allowing it to reach the surface and puddle up in the low lying spots. Everywhere we came across a pooling there would be a synchronization of buzzing sounds of horseflies, bees, or dragonflies flitting atop the water's surface.

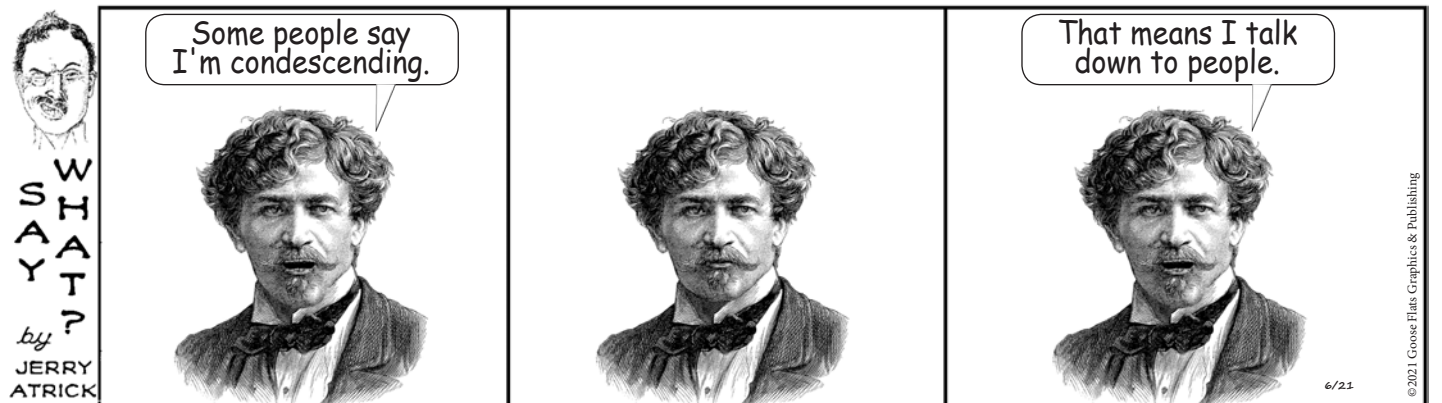
The trail has several offshoots to others that meander through these Huachuca Mountains that we intend to conquer someday soon, but as for today, we are still on the Hamburg Trail path that will take us to Hamburg, or what's left of it.

Soon enough, thankfully, we start seeing signs that life once existed in these mountains. A piece of rail steel appears off the side of the trail. Signs of broken glass to our left give evidence of what was once a dumpsite, with the broken glass of many colors is just about the only remaining element that has not been scavenged or reclaimed by Mother Nature. And a fairly large mound of earth with an unknown purpose and a few other pieces of steel is about all that we could find as we surveyed the site.

Before we started on this journey I did learn that Hamburg had a very short history so I knew we wouldn't be finding much there.

But I also learned that the metal and steel parts that once filled the landscape in this nook of the mountains were scavenged for the war effort when pieces like that were more valuable melted down for a purpose than just left to dot the landscape that would never again be called home to anyone. So we weren't disappointed with what we found, in fact, we

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were quite pleased to finally reach this destination, take a lunch break, and enjoy the summer's cool breezes here at this elevation of nearly 7,000 feet!

The forest service has evidently been clearing timber out here as we noticed several piles of dried cuttings and an old campfire pit had been diligently covered over with layers of rocks preventing anyone from using it in the future. A long bark-free fallen log proved to be the perfect spot to sit and relax here and take in the beauty that surrounded us. The view was incredible. From here we could look up into the sheared off sides of the mountain's walls. Long, clean cuts appeared to have been sliced through the rock of the upper cliffs. These sheared-off sides are evidence of what occurred during the May 3, 1887 earthquake that shook this land and rattled the canyon's walls. Huge slices of rock tumbled to the ground as the earth violently shook, creating volatile sparks as these walls fell eventually leading to the devastating fires that consumed most of Cochise County.

So, not only were we sitting upon land that once held the history of a small forgotten community, but we were also viewing the force of Mother Nature when the tectonic plates collided under this beautiful piece of earth.

This place once known as Hamburg had a very short and not well-documented history. Some sites I researched state that there was never an actual mine here and others call this the Hamburg Mine site. What I have been able to learn about Hamburg is it was named after a German named Henry Hamburg who was the general manager of the Hartford-Arizona Mining Company and had a post office established October 5, 1906. Imagine that, mail delivered to this

destination that took us several hours to reach on foot! I have read that the post office was here from 1906 to 1916 and then again from 1925 to 1928 but I have been unable to find documentation on that. I also read that the town met an explosive end around 1928 when an angry young man, thought to be Lionel Hamburg, blew up everything in sight, including most of the tunnels. That would explain the complete lack of any solid foundations, chimneys, or other parts of buildings remaining. It is completely bare of any sign of life other than the few metal parts that we could see from our viewpoint. Again, not much can be found about Hamburg, but either way, we reached our destination this day and can't wait to venture further on this trail – another day.

Today our journey will be a round-trip back to our starting point at the Ramsey Canyon Nature Conservancy taking in the scenery in an entirely different light and delighting us equally as much. It's all so splendid and worth the effort!

To reach this day trip destination travel six miles south on Highway 92 from Sierra Vista. Turn right on Ramsey Road and follow the winding road to the end where you park your car at the Nature Conservancy. Parking is limited to 27 vehicles so plan to arrive early in the day to assure a parking place for this adventure. There is a fee to enter the Conservancy of \$8 for those not residents of Cochise County or \$5 if you live here. According to the website the visitor center and entrance to this trail is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays and open from 8 to 5 March thru October and 9 to 4 November thru February.

Plan ahead and bring plenty of drinking water and snacks as well as sunscreen and a hat. A hiking stick is helpful too as you traverse the rocky and steep paths inside the canyon. Be cautious of our desert-dwelling critters as well as other wildlife and pack out whatever you bring in to ensure that others who come after you will find just as much enjoyment as you have along the Hamburg Trail! ☺



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Sixty Second Snippets - Frank Engle

by Karen Mazzeo

In the Tombstone Cemetery lay a grave marker with the inscription "He was a good man." That man was Tombstone pioneer Frank Engle. Born in Michigan on January 26, 1853, Frank, a miner headed to Leadville, Colorado in 1880 before moving to Tombstone in October 1881. Leasing the Stonewall Manganese/Silver Mine, Frank began excavating tons of rock and by 1891, he was shipping an average of one ton of ore per day.

After meeting 18-year-old Miss Pauline Branch, they were married on August 25, 1892, at Ramsey Canyon and, over a period of several years, had four children, George in 1894, Anna in 1896, William in 1900, and Clinton in 1903.

By March 1906, their marriage was on rocky ground. Frank went to court and filed a decree of divorce against Pauline on the "grounds of desertion" (she ran off to California) and asked for sole custody of their children. The court agreed and that October the divorce was granted.

But did Frank have a change in heart? Did they reconcile? That question arises in a 1910 census where Frank and Pauline are listed as married and living on Warren Avenue in Bisbee.

In October 1912, conditions got a bit more complicated when Frank was arrested by two peace officers for violating the "compulsory school law." According to his charge, the minor child in question, whom one assumes is Clinton, "complained of attended school only 42 ½ days out of 174 last year."

What were the circumstances? Was Pauline tending to the young un while Frank was away at work? Or had she run off once again? The answer will never be fully known, however, there may be an explanation.

Less than a month after his arrest, nine-year-old Clinton came down with spinal meningitis. The family was placed on strict quarantine as well as eight other children in town who had had direct contact with him. Due to the severity, "...guards have been stationed to make the quarantine effective." On November 25th, Clinton passed away. Frank was the only one allowed to attend the private funeral for his son.

Sometime after Clinton's death, Pauline was never to be heard from again. The children grew and Frank, who was on his own, moved back to Tombstone. On October 16, 1921, while having his breakfast at the Bankhead Café in town, he looked out the window at a horrific scene. Albert Scheupp's dog that was running wild in the street was mauling a small pup. Frank ran out, picked up a rock, and flung it fiercely. His aim was bad. The rock ricocheted off the payment and right into the Bankhead Barber Shops plate glass window. It shattered into a million pieces.

Frank had many friends and he saw them often. Out and about in town, he never started a day without a hearty breakfast and a good cup of coffee at Bankhead Café or the Can Can owned by Mrs. E.A. Wager.

On the evening of September 2, 1924, Frank met with a few of his friends for a nice supper at the Can Can. Other than complaining about a slight pain in his chest, he was in high spirits. The next morning Mrs. Wager became concerned when he missed his morning breakfast. Excusing herself from work, she went to his home to check on him. She knocked but no one answered. Opening the door she quietly crept inside. Frank lay dead on the floor from an apparent heart attack.

What happened to Pauline is not known. On Frank's death certificate he is listed as widowed. So whether she died or ran off again will never be fully known - at least for now.

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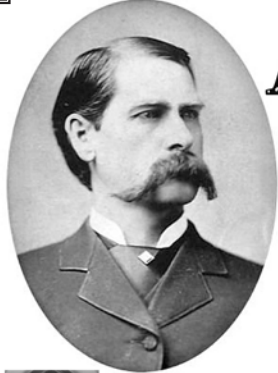
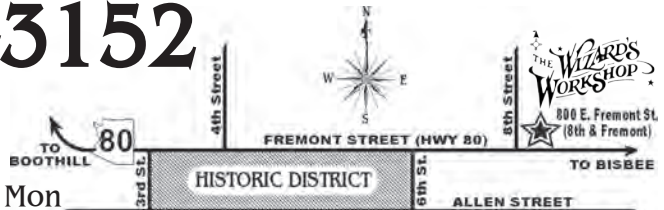
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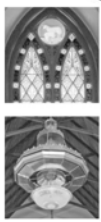
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