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About this issue.....

This issue of the Cochise County Historical Society Journal features two pioneering women in early 20th century Cochise County. As you will read, both women were strong characters who worked hard, endured loss and sorrow, and contributed to the spirit of present-day Cochise County.

Interestingly, Jesse Bevan and Susie Cundiff Patrick were born into large families of eleven and twelve children, respectively. Both arrived in Cochise County about the same time. Jesse Bevan moved to Bisbee in 1913; Susie Patrick settled south of Willcox in 1912. Jesse outlived her husband by 33 years and never remarried. Susie outlived her husband by 42 years and, also, never remarried.

Aside from the similarities, each woman has a unique story. And their stories are told in different fashion. Jesse Bevan's life is recalled with a well-researched article, while Susie Patrick shares herself in her own words with her diary.

Our contributors are notable in their own right, too. Janolyn Lo Vecchio's paper, *Jesse Bevan: From the Boarding House to the State House*, won the Barry Goldwater award at the 2004 Arizona History Convention. Jan, who lives in Tucson, has written and spoken extensively about women and their role in Arizona history. She is active in the Arizona Business and Professional Women's Foundation. CCHS is very grateful to her for allowing us to publish her wonderful article.

Rebecca Orozco compiled the diary of her great aunt, Susie Cundiff Patrick. Good diaries are scarce, and Rebecca has done a great job of gathering some remarkable photos to accompany the diary. Rebecca, or Becky as she is also known, is a third-generation Cochise County resident, and is well-known in these parts. An archaeologist by training, she has taught many history classes at Cochise College, and led many field trips in the area. She is currently Director of the Center for Lifelong Learning at Cochise College. In addition, she is secretary of CCHS.

A short section on recent books that have come to our attention is included in this issue.

We also include correspondence regarding our last issue about Douglas International Airport. Of special note is the letter and photograph received from Ellen Pullen. The photograph is of First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt at the Douglas International Airport dedication in 1933. This is the only photographic record of Mrs. Roosevelt in Douglas that we have come across, so it is just splendid that Ms. Pullen would share it with us.

And lastly, and most importantly, please note the announcement of the Cochise County Historical Society's Annual Dinner Meeting on November 2, 2008. We look forward to seeing you there.

We hope you find this issue a pleasurable and stimulating read.

— Editor

Cochise County Historical Society Annual Dinner Meeting

Cochise College-Douglas Campus
Sunday, November 2, 2008
11a.m. - 2p.m.

FEATURING DIANA HADLEY
ON BORDERLAND JAGUAR CONSERVATION

\$17.50 for your choice of entrée
Reservations by October 27 please.

It's that time again. CCHS announces our annual dinner meeting. We are planning a great event, and hope you will be there.

This year our meeting will be at the Douglas Campus of Cochise College (midway between Bisbee and Douglas on Highway 80). Registration begins at 11a.m., with dinner at 12 noon. We will have a sit-down dinner prepared just for us. The program will begin around 1pm in the same room.

Our presentation will feature DIANA HADLEY, who will provide an entertaining, informative, and illustrated talk on BORDERLAND JAGUAR CONSERVATION

You may already know that local rancher Warner Glenn discovered and photographed a jaguar in this area in 1996. But what have we learned of jaguars in Southeastern Arizona since then? And what efforts are being made to provide for the continued existence of this magnificent animal along the borderlands?

Big cats are certainly a part of the historical legacy of Cochise County. Indeed, their continued presence represents a living history. Enjoy an afternoon with good food, good friends, and learn about present and future prospects for jaguars in this area.

Diana is a former resident of Douglas and known to many in Cochise County. She currently serves as the Director of the Office of Ethno-historical Research at the Arizona State Museum in Tucson. She is an engaging, intelligent speaker who you don't want to miss. Books and posters will be available for sale.

Please complete and return the form provided with your payment by Monday, October 27, 2008. Meal choices are:

Filet Mignon
Filet of Sole Florentine
Vegetarian Lasagna

All meals include drinks, salad, desert, and tax.

Member price: \$17.50

Non-member price: \$20.00. Non-members will receive member price if they return membership payment and application with reservation.

All reservations must be paid in advance so we can provide an accurate meal count. Tickets will be at the door. Walk-ins will be charged \$20.00 at the door and not receive a meal.

Election of officers and board members will take place after the speaker, followed by drawings for door prizes. Anybody interested in serving on the board is welcome and encouraged to be nominated. Please contact a current CCHS board member or the CCHS office so we can enter your name.

If anybody has an item they would like to donate for a door prize, please contact a CCHS board member or the CCHS office.

Payment for your 2009 membership renewal may be included with your reservation. Payment for renewals may also be made at the event. Some members may already be paid up through 2009. Please check the mailing label on your Journal.

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by **OCTOBER 27** to
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Yes, I/we will attend the CCHS annual dinner meeting on Nov. 2, 2008.
As a member, each meal costs \$17.50 (\$20.00 for non-members)

Dinner choice(s): Please indicate number

Filet Mignon _____ x \$17.50 _____
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Vegetarian Lasagna _____ x \$17.50 _____

TOTAL FOR MEAL(S) \$ _____

Enclosed is our membership for 2009

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Jessie Bevan:

FROM THE BOARDING HOUSE TO THE STATE HOUSE



Photo courtesy of Bisbee Mining and Historical Museum

by Janolyn Lo Vecchio

Boarding house owner, teacher, and legislator, Jessie Bevan overcame personal tragedy by entering politics and improving working conditions for Arizona's miners. In 1860 her parents, Robert Gray and Jessie McComie, converted to the Mormon religion in Scotland. Robert immigrated to the United States from Scotland in March, 1860. He drove a freight wagon to Salt Lake City to pay for his transportation. Jessie arrived in New York in June, 1860, and traveled to Utah in a covered wagon drawn by oxen. Robert and Jessie married in Salt Lake City in March, 1861. The Grays homesteaded a small farm with a dugout house in South Cottonwood (now Murray) eight miles outside Salt Lake City. Their daughter, Jessie Gray, was born January 3, 1872 and was the sixth child in a family of eleven children (ten girls and one boy). She attended Westminster Academy and graduated from the University of Utah.

After teaching school for six years, she married John Bevan in 1901. The couple met when her brother, John, was killed in a mining accident in Jerome, Arizona, and his friend, John Bevan, brought her brother's body to Salt Lake City for burial. John Bevan was a great mimic and entertainer who could manipulate a deck of cards like a professional gambler. He also was a miner and member of a controversial and vocal labor union, Industrial Workers of the World, better known as the IWW or "Wobblies". (In 1917, over 1,000 IWW members were deported from Bisbee, Arizona. Jessie somehow learned about the coming deportation. She woke up and warned her sleeping IWW boarders of their danger, and they escaped a few hours before Bisbee officials arrived at the boarding house.)

Jessie and John Bevan lived briefly in Jerome before they moved to Ely, Nevada, where John Bevan worked as a mining superintendent. While they lived in Nevada, two children were born and died. Devastated, Jessie persuaded her husband to return to Arizona's warmer climate to improve her remaining children's health.

In 1913 the Bevans moved to Bisbee, Arizona, but, unfortunately, the move was unsuccessful because their three children died of tuberculosis. All of her five children died by age 10 or younger.

In Bisbee, Jessie and her husband owned the Victoria boarding house in Brewery Gulch. Room rent was \$1 per day. The boarding

house became headquarters for Governor Hunt and other politicians on their visits to Bisbee. Jessie quickly became active in community events. During World War I, she walked door to door to raise funds for the Red Cross and Liberty Bond drives. She was a member of the Lowell Women's Club, Garden Club, Eastern Star, Rebekahs, and St. John's Episcopal Church.¹⁻³

Jessie joined two statewide women's organizations: the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs and the Arizona Federation of Business and Professional Women. The latter organization, BPW/AZ, was organized in 1921, and was the first organization for working women in Arizona. One of its goals was to encourage women to become politically active by voting, lobbying legislators on women's issues and electing women to political office. As a local and state officer in these two organizations, Jessie became well-known in Bisbee and throughout Arizona.

NAME	WEEKLY		MONTHLY		ANNUALLY	TOTAL	
	B	R	B	R		B	R
Alers, Mrs. P. A.	.15					\$	7.80
Allen, Mrs. C. F.	1.00						52.00
Anderson, Mr. John A.	.10						5.20
Anderson, Mrs. John A.	.10						5.20
Armstrong, Adam							
Armstrong, Miss Lena							
Askew, Wm. J.							
Askew, Mrs. W. J.	.10						5.20
Askew, Wm. J., Jr.							
Atkinson, John J.	.90	.10				46.80	5.20
Atkinson, Mrs. John J.	.10					5.20	
Atkinson, Leslie							
Bennett, Frank E.	.75	.25				39.00	13.00
Bennett, Mrs. Frank E.							
Berlindis, Joe G.			2.50			30.00	
Bevan, Mrs. J. H.	.10					5.20	
Blair, Mr. J. E.	.25					13.00	
Blair, Mrs. J. E.							

In 1934, at the height of the Great Depression, Jessie pledged \$.10/week or \$5.20/year to her church—a considerable sum in those days. Courtesy St. John's Episcopal Church

Her offices in the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs included Southern Arizona District President (1927), state Indian Welfare chair (1920-24), state Recording Secretary (1924-26), state Americanization chair (1926-28) and state American citizenship chair (1928-30).

She was a founding member of Bisbee Business and Professional Women's Club and was BPW/AZ legislative chair (1933) and state treasurer (1934).⁴

Her keen interest in politics led Jessie to run for the state Senate in 1924. When he heard about her decision, Governor Hunt mailed Jessie a letter of encouragement. Women's organizations provided her grass roots support in Bisbee and throughout Cochise County. In September a telegram and petition were sent from the Bisbee Women's Club, Lowell Women's Club and 20th Century Women's Club to Mrs. Lloyd Christy, state president of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, urging women statewide to vote so that the entire "woman's voting strength of our state will register its will". The three Bisbee women's clubs pledged a 100% turnout of members voting in the upcoming primary and conducted a "Get Out the Vote" race with a \$50 cash prize. However, neither the miners, nor the Phelps Dodge mining company wanted a woman representing their mining town in the state legislature, and Jessie was defeated. Undaunted, she again ran for the state legislature in 1928 against A. J. Morgan and was defeated in the September primary by a vote of 386-361.⁴⁻⁸

Her 1930 legislative campaign was a challenging political battle against steep odds of success. In February her husband died of tuberculosis after a 12-year illness, and his death left Jessie in debt. Her financial problems were increased by decreased revenue from fewer roomers due to the Depression. Her political opponent was incumbent Representative A. J. Morgan, the man who had previously defeated her for the state legislature. The Phelps Dodge mining company continued to oppose her candidacy and owned the local newspaper, the Bisbee Daily Review. No newspaper articles were published about her candidacy but several were published about her opponent.⁵⁻¹⁰

Jessie spoke at political rallies throughout Cochise County and was an advocate for women's rights:

I feel that every county should have one woman representative to care for the woman's problem. Women have such a large place in civic and political life that they should be represented.

Her motto was "preservation of the home." She believed that one of the best ways to preserve one's home was for women to participate in making laws that affected their homes.¹⁰ On election day Jessie walked throughout Bisbee soliciting votes. She asked a woman who was doing her laundry if she had voted. The woman replied, "No, but I'll vote for you if you'll hang my laundry." Jessie agreed to the proposal and finished the laundry while the woman voted.

Jessie won by one vote in a close election of 399 to 398. Representative Morgan refused to accept defeat by such a slim margin. He challenged the validity of seven votes and filed for an official recount. One month later, Judge David Ling awarded the victory to Jessie by a majority of two votes, 398-396. In spite of her victory, no congratulations or newspaper interviews were published about the election of Bisbee's second woman state legislator. A congratulation letter from her sister stated, "...and so much opposition, all those miners and that mining co., you bet you had courage, you must have had to come to the front when you turned down that tempting offer and beat them. Oh it is wonderful!" Jessie also received congratulation letters from Governor George Hunt and Justice A.G. McAlister of the Arizona Supreme Court.

Jessie wrote about her excitement about her election:

My husband passed away last February, and I have been so taken up getting the funeral arrangements and costs and arranging [sic] to get these paid I have had hardly any time left to do anything else. However, there is one thing that I have succeeded to accomplish. I succeeded in being elected to the State Legislature from Bisbee and in this way I am going to be able to pay most of my debts and have a delightful time here in Phoenix as well. I am going to be able to learn the things that my heart has always longed to know. I am so happy and grateful that this has come to me.¹¹⁻¹⁸

During 1930, Arizona had serious social and economical problems due to the Depression. Since 1907, it was the leading state in copper production until increased foreign competition created reduced copper prices and copper production. As a mining town, Bisbee was particularly hard hit by the 50% decline in copper production.



Jessie Bevan in later years standing in front of the Victoria Hotel on Brewery Gulch in Bisbee. Courtesy of Bisbee Mining and Historical Museum.

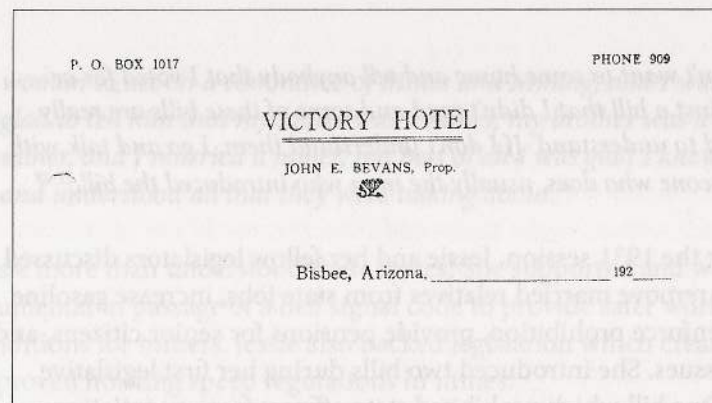
In November, salaries of city employees were reduced by \$15 per month. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored a public meeting of all women's and men's organizations to establish an unemployment organization. Jessie attended the meeting as a representative of the Lowell Women's Club. The goal of the new agency was to try to find employment for 105 unemployed men with preference given to the "applicants who are taxpayers and district residents...and other things being equal married men and married men with families over single men." During that month the Bisbee Red Cross provided food and clothing to 63 families and 267 children. In December, Governor John Phillips submitted a proposal

to the state attorney general to use government tents, cots, and blankets to create "tent cities in Tucson and Phoenix to house unemployed people."¹⁹⁻²²

Jessie described these problems in letters to her friends:

The unemployment situation in Bisbee is getting worse. The contractors do not want to pay anything for wages and the men won't work for three dollars a day. When I left there was some agitation about forcing the contractors to pay more for day labor.

Every day brings to Phoenix armies of unemployed men. The Governor says that he has over 7,000 applications with almost no chances to put over one-half of them to work.



Letterhead from stationary from the Victory Hotel. Courtesy of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bisbee, Arizona

Despite personal and political obstacles, Jessie was not bitter. Instead, she delighted in her new political role and was appointed to the Education, Public Institutions, and Mining Committee. Governor Hunt appointed her to a five-member executive committee to "try to solve the problem for unemployment."²³⁻²⁵

The 1931 legislative session began with an address by Governor Hunt, who urged state legislators to work for passage of a copper trade tariff by the U.S. Congress, to amend the Highway Code to provide jobs for unemployed men, to pass a measure asking the U.S. Congress to apply immigration quotas to Mexico to curtail illegal immigration, and to improve Arizona's banking code. Jessie was one of seven Cochise county representatives (including William Oxsheer, Reverend Thomas Cowperthwaite, James Baker, A.E. Hinton, D.A. Adams, and William Coxon). She was also one of seven women state legislators, five of whom were members of BPW/AZ.²⁶

She carefully read all legislative bills that were introduced each evening after attending her committee meetings and legislative sessions. Somehow, Jessie maintained an extensive correspondence with friends, constituents, union representatives, and other individuals. Her letters reveal a hard-working woman determined to represent her district well.

Every day brings some new experience...So far we have introduced about 80 bills and it keeps me hustling to go over the new ones each day and attend my committee meetings as well.

*I don't want to come home and tell anybody that I voted for or against a bill that I didn't read and some of these bills are really hard to understand. If I don't understand them, I go and talk with someone who does, usually the man who introduced the bill.*²⁷⁻²⁸

During the 1931 session, Jessie and her fellow legislators discussed bills to remove married relatives from state jobs, increase gasoline taxes, enforce prohibition, provide pensions for senior citizens, and other issues. She introduced two bills during her first legislative term. One bill which prohibited state officers from negotiating or accepting private loans to operate state departments was signed into law. A second bill relating to the Board of Pardons and Paroles was defeated in the Senate.

As a member of the Education Committee, Jessie worked to retain retirement benefits for teachers, improve child welfare and establish a Girls Home for underprivileged children. She helped defeat a divorce bill which would have granted divorces after establishing temporary residence in Arizona. As a Public Institutions committee member, she toured the Pioneer Home in Prescott and state prison in Florence. Jessie traveled to Tucson by private airplane to tour the University of Arizona and State Deaf and Blind School. In February she was appointed to a committee of three women legislators (including Nellie Bush and Bridgie Porter) to investigate a charge by Representative William Coxon that veterans were being mistreated at the veteran's bureau office.²⁹⁻³²

Her most significant legislative work, though, was done on the Mining Committee. She was the first woman legislator to be a committee member. In addition to Jessie, the committee members included Reverend Thomas Cowperthwaite (Cochise County), V.C. Wiggins (Yavapai County), F.I. Benham (Yavapai County), Edwin Bohlinger (Santa Cruz County), Anson Smith (Mohave County), and Thomas Richards (Pima County). She described her appointment:

I am enjoying the Legislature very much and am on the committees that I wanted to be on: Education, Public Institutions, Mines and Mining...Mr. Gohring, one of the general managers of this state paid me the compliment of saying I was the first

*woman to act on a committee of Mines and Mining, and I was glad to tell him that my father was a miner, my brother was a miner, and I married a miner, but best of all I was glad I knew all and understood all that they were talking about.*³³

Jessie more than understood these issues. She supported and was instrumental in passage of a bell signal code to provide safer working conditions for miners. Jessie also backed legislation which created improved hoisting speed regulations in mines.

Serving as a state legislator provided Jessie the opportunity to participate in social activities and speak at events for women legislators sponsored by women's organizations. After attending a reception for California Governor Rolph, Jessie wrote:

*You are right when you say I am having the time of my life in the Legislature, and you can imagine how I felt when I was invited to the luncheon given by Governor Hunt in honor of Governor Rolph of California on Sunday and walked down the stairway of the Adams Hotel with Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. Nothing is too good for anyone who comes from dear old Cochise County.*³⁴

In spite of her political success, Jessie still had financial problems. Economic conditions during the Depression continued to worsen, and it was difficult for her to operate her boarding house as an absentee landlord during the legislative session. Toward the end of the legislative session, she wrote to a friend:

*The legislature only lasts sixty days, but that all helps. With what I get for this, it will help me to get by until I get something else... Had it not been for this streak of good luck, I hardly know what I should have done. We will be here about three weeks more, and then I will be going back to Bisbee. I will have to make some readjustment there because I had almost no roomers when I left and don't know whether there will be any at all here when I get back. I am hoping, however, to be able to stick it through until I can either sell or land something else.*³⁵

Jessie ran for re-election in 1932 against three men (Bert Clement, Herbert Warmington, and V.W. Marshall). She won by 289-254 votes with the other two male candidates receiving 205 and 108 votes. The election returns indicate continued opposition to her candidacy. If there had been only one male candidate, she would not have been re-elected since she did not receive the majority of votes.³⁴

In 1933 Arizona legislators again faced Depression-related problems relating to reduced copper production, increased state debt, and delinquent state taxes. Governor Benjamin Moeur called a special session to solve bank problems relating to unpaid state warrants and tax collection. Jessie introduced a bill providing an emergency appropriation for the state board of health for child hygiene which was signed into law.³⁷

During the regular session, Jessie and her fellow legislators discussed bills to reorganize and reduce state government, reduce state appropriations for education, create a five-year mortgage foreclosure moratorium, establish a state income tax, and other issues. In March, Governor Moeur and the legislature suspended operation of Arizona banks for three days to prevent bank failure.³⁸

Jessie served on the Constitution Amendments and Referendum, Judiciary, and Public Institutions Committees. She also was chair of the Child Welfare Committee. In this capacity, Jessie was responsible for passage of laws relating to child adoption and establishing female probation officers. She sponsored a bill to reorganize the state parole board by removing the state attorney general and superintendent of public instruction from the board.³⁹

More important, on January 25, Jessie introduced and succeeded in obtaining passage of the women's jury bill from the House of Representatives for the first time. Since the Arizona constitution specified male jurors, Arizona women were not permitted to serve on juries. Bills to reverse this situation had been unsuccessfully introduced in the state legislature since women began lobbying for this right in 1921.

The bill was passed by the House of Representatives by a vote of 52-11. After the bill was approved, Representative William Wisener from Yuma County entered a written statement of opposition into the legislative journal:

I have tried hard to defeat this bill for I felt it was not in the interests of economy or of the women of the state. I still contend that the average women...sincerely objects to leaving her home, her children, and all that a mother's heart holds dear, for the purpose of sitting as a judge in certain cases such as rape, seduction, bastardy, incest, sodomy, and murder cases. Should she smother her finer qualities and consent to do so, can she discuss the evidence with men, as well as men alone? The memory of my old mother, my precious wife, our darling daughter...has led me to make the fight that I have made. With all due regard to those of the House who were not with me, I am led to utter a portion of the prayer of the Christ on the cross who said, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.'

Passage of the bill and its subsequent debates in the Arizona Senate created front page headlines in the Phoenix newspaper. The Senate debate was equally heated. Senator J.B. Dougherty of Gila County opposed the bill and stated: "There is no more reason for putting women in the jury box than there is for putting them in front line trenches." Senator Earle Slipper of Coconino County agreed and added: "I think women's time can be better spent than in the jury box... Women should be allowed time for their home, leaving the inferior matters of jury duty and politics to men." Senator St. Charles from Yuma County rebutted: "That's the same kind of harangue we had to listen to when men were fighting against women suffrage. We have a declaration of independence but we seem to have left women out of it." Jessie observed the debate from the Senate gallery, and watched as her bill was killed by a Senate Judiciary Committee vote of 11-6. Although the bill failed, Jessie had established a precedent by getting it voted out of the House of Representatives. Her success encouraged Arizona women to increase their lobbying efforts. The women's jury bill continued to be reintroduced annually at future legislative sessions until it was signed into law in 1945.⁴⁰

While serving as a state legislator, Jessie never forgot her working class origins. In 1933 she introduced a resolution to abolish the biennial legislative ball and donate the \$500 budgeted for the ball to unemployed workers. Her proposal sparked a 30-minute "prolonged debate" in the House of Representatives. Jessie defended her resolution: "There are so many people out of work, so many purposes to which this money we propose to spend could be put, it doesn't seem right for us to have this legislative ball...it doesn't seem right for us to dance while people are hungry." Representative Frank Beer of Maricopa County echoed her comments and declared: "it would be a slap in the face for hungry people if we turn down this resolution to trip the light fantastic...this is the most unselfish gesture this house could make." Other legislators opposed the resolution including Representative Nellie Bush who said: "If I want ice cream and spend my own money for it, it is no one's business." The resolution died after a roll call vote of 35-22, and then was deleted from the legislative journal because it was not considered "official business". Although her resolution was defeated, Jessie succeeded in creating change. A committee of six legislators, including Representatives Nellie Bush and Bridgie Porter, coordinated the event. For the first time, admission tickets were sold, and the proceeds were donated to unemployed workers. The ball was attended by "hundreds" of informally dressed legislators and members of the general public.⁴¹⁻⁴³

In 1934, her political career ended when she decided not to run for re-election to the state legislature. Instead of running for re-election as a state legislator, Jessie decided to seek an elected position which would not require long absences from Bisbee during the legislative session, and would allow her to better manage her boarding house. She ran for election as Justice of the Peace against three men (Charles Peters, Thomas Stetson and J.L. Winters). A Bisbee Daily Review political advertisement describes Jessie as a "trained college woman, teacher, law student, and state legislator" who has "always stood for labor, better laws, law enforcement, community service and better laws for children". She was defeated in the September primary receiving only 558 votes out of 3,730 votes for all four candidates.

Undaunted, Jessie again ran for election to the state legislature in 1936 against incumbent state Representative David Marks and once again lost in a close September primary race of 942 to 1,098 votes. In 1938, she ran for the last time against incumbent Representative David Marks and again lost in the September primary by a larger margin of 953 to 1,278 votes.

Jessie returned to her home in Bisbee where she continued to run her boarding house. She bought a new boarding house, the Oliver House, with a \$6,000 loan. Her monthly payments ranged from \$60 to \$200, and she paid her loan in full by 1947.⁴⁴⁻⁴⁷

Jessie continued to be active in women's organizations. She was president of Bisbee BPW (1946), BPW/AZ International Relations Chair (1936), and BPW/AZ vice president (1939) and BPW/AZ Auditor (1941). In 1956 she was the first woman selected as Bisbee Business and Professional Woman of the Year.



*Jessie Bevan standing on the porch of The Oliver House.
Courtesy of Bisbee Mining and Historical Museum.*

During her 80's Jessie continued operating the Oliver House with 16 boarders still charging only \$1 rent daily. She was a vigorous, healthy woman who declared, "Age is a state of mind, and thank God, mine is clear and I am interested in things." Jessie was proud to be an Arizona pioneer who had witnessed Mexican uprisings, depressions,

and floods during the evolution of Arizona from a territory into a state. When interviewed about her life, she said, "People (today) are too complacent and have to be pushed into doing things which they should take a reasonable pride in doing for themselves and their community." She died in Bisbee, Arizona at the age of 91 on February 20, 1963.⁴⁸⁻⁵⁰

Jessie Bevan overcame tremendous political opposition and was the second woman elected to the state legislature from Bisbee. As a state legislator, she worked to improve Arizona's education, economy, welfare system, mining industry, and to address women's issues. Despite personal tragedy, she was an indomitable woman who never lost her optimistic spirit. In November, 2006, she was inducted posthumously into the Arizona Women's Hall of Fame.



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The Journal of Susie Cundiff Patrick 1913-1916

Compiled by Rebecca Blanke Orozco



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SUSIE PATRICK

(1890 – 1983)

by Frances L. KELLY

Susie Gladys Cundiff Patrick was born in Louisburg, Dallas County, Missouri on April 11, 1890. She was the second child of George Alfred Colwell Cundiff and Laura Malinda Perry. Eventually she would have twelve brothers and sisters, eight who survived to adulthood.

She traveled with her growing family from Missouri by covered wagon in 1899 on their way West hoping for a better life. After stops in Colorado, Idaho, Oregon and California, the family eventually settled in southeast Arizona in 1912. There she took a homestead next to that of her father. Brother Charlie (Charles Cleveland Cundiff) proved up on a homestead nearby with his wife Loie Barnes.

To "prove up" or gain ownership of 160 acre plot, Arizona required Susie to establish a residence and live there for five years while improving the property. Twenty-three year old Susie set up house-keeping in a ten by sixteen feet wood plank house. For the next four years, Susie shared the work of both her father and mother: clearing, plowing, and planting at her father's side; and washing, ironing and caring for her five youngest sisters with her mother and sister Lucy.

This transcript is copied from a diary she kept from January 1, 1913 until January 1, 1917. Then with its pages full and a new life ahead, she moved on.

The journal begins with words of deep sorrow, reflecting a time of great loss. Three brothers had died in year from May 1910 to May 1911: first a baby who died soon after birth, then 13 year-old Sam on March 7, 1911 in a catastrophic flood near their home in Arroyo Grande, California. Only a month later, nine year-old Dick col-



Family in Idaho, about 1902

lapsed and died while playing in the yard. More heartbreak followed in 1913 with the death of her beloved "A" (Aaron Blaine Cundiff) in April 1913, as the rest of the family prepared to join them in Arizona.

Her journal is a record of her day-to-day life. Entries are mostly concerned with the weather and the chores of each day, but through her writing runs the thread of her history. It is an intimate portrait of the life of a woman homesteader toiling in a much harder time. The never-ending work was spiced with occasional dances and parties. She worked away from home when money was short and returned to her little homestead when possible.

On Saturday, October 28, 1916, Susie married Frank Emmitt "Pat" Patrick in Pearce, Arizona. She met Pat while working near Cascabel, north of Benson. Her first mention of her upcoming wedding was the day before her marriage when she notes she sewed her wedding dress.

After their wedding they tried mining on Pat's claim near the San Pedro River. When that proved unsuccessful, they moved to his old homestead in Oklahoma. After farming for a time in Oklahoma, they settled in Colorado. While living in Oklahoma, three daughters were born to Susie and Pat: Winona Eva, born September 28, 1924; Anna May, born June 24, 1928; and Mary Lucille, born November 29, 1929. Mary died tragically on August 7, 1931 when she drowned in a stock tank.

Pat died in Canyon City, Colorado on Saturday, April 12, 1941, the day after Susie's 51st birthday. He was 63. She soon rejoined the rest of her family in Los Molinos, California where she lived out her life. She died January 27, 1983, a familiar and beloved figure to all around her. She is buried there, next to her parents who passed away in 1937, and sister Lucy, who died October 17, 1975.

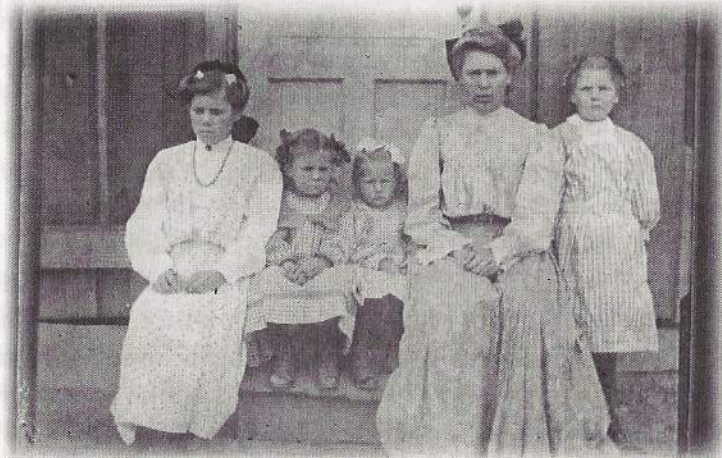
In addition to her journal, Susie kept records of her family's births, deaths and marriages in back of her old school spelling test notebook. She attended school only sporadically during their westward movement, dropping out when she was 16. Her last records in the little book were made in the 1960s.

I have tried to transcribe her journal as closely as possible. I have usually retained her spellings, but have added some punctuation to clarify the text when necessary. It has been a labor of love for a

great-aunt whom I have admired all my life. In addition to bringing me closer to Aunt Susie, it also offered me a glimpse of my beloved grandmother Lucy. I am grateful for the opportunity and the experience. I am also thankful to all of you who have provided photos. These have added greatly to the text.

In this edition, I have also added the biography that appeared in the *Tehama County Historical Journal* in 1990, written by Frances L. Kelly.

Rebecca Blanke Orozco
June 2007



Lucy, Mary Hazel, Susie, and Else Cundiff, Arroyo Grande

Susie's Journal

January 1, 1913

I was at Mrs. Simkins house Jan.1, 1913. One more year gone. I wonder what this year will bring. I hope it will bring only good.

Ring out the old
Ring in the new
While you are ringing
Ring in for two
For what is life
Up on a farm
Without a pardner
Arm in Arm

Eda Karetsky

Jan. 31.

Well we moved down
on my homestead
today. Got hear at
six o'clock. Took one
picture.

Feb. 1, 1913

Home Sweet Home

Well we have got our camp fired up today. Dad and I went down as far as Mr. McDuffey's with Mr. Welsh and got some water. I shot two rabbits this evening.

5 Rained
6 Rained
7 Rained
8 Rained
9 Rained
10 Rained
14 Clear St. Valentine
27 Rain wind sow

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE
Phoenix, Arizona,
December 26, 1912.

NOTICE OF ALLOWANCE.

Susie G. Cundiff,
Willcox, Arizona.

Sir:

Your Homestead Application, SERIAL No. 020577,
Receipt No. 1010512, for 80 Acres,
Section 24
Township 16 S., Range 25 E. & S. R. Meridian,
has been this day allowed, subject to your further compliance with
law and regulations applicable thereto.

Very respectfully,

Frank B. Foster, Register.
Charles E. Daniels, Receiver.

NOTE.—The homestead law contemplates that residence shall be established immediately after entry, where not established before that time. Failure to establish residence within six months will forfeit the entry, if proven upon contest or final proof, unless it be shown that the entryman has been prevented, by physical conditions, disease, or other unavoidable cause, from establishing residence within six months immediately following entry; in such case, the failure may be excused, provided it be shown that actual residence was not delayed beyond twelve months from the date of entry. An application for extension of time to begin residence will not ordinarily be considered except upon contest or final proof. Leave of absence can not be granted, for any cause, unless the entryman has established bona fide residence.

28 Cloudy. One more month gone wen your lips have drank deep water of hate suspicion and despair, all the love in the world will not wholly take away that knowledge though it may turn darkened eyes for a while to the light, and teach faith where no faith was crippling.

March 1, 1913

Well it is clear today after the storm of the last month. The well is 36 feet deep got to water today the 1st of March.

4 Well the president Wilson takes his seat as president today. The Meuller boys was in Willcox yesterday and got our mail.

11 Wind blew from southwest

12 Snowed wind blew from north west

14 Snowed wind from the north

15 Windy

22 I saw the eclipse of the moon this morning

23 Easter Sunday. Windy.

24 Windy day flood in the east and tornado

25 Windy

26 Windy. Found 5 rocks where we was making adobes six steps from well by mesquite tree.

27 Warm

28 Made dobos (sic), warm

29 Warm

30 Sunday, warm

31 Monday, warm and sunny till noon then cloudy. Made some dobos.

May 11

Four years today since baby died. Dad had to go back to town this morning but got back before noon.

16 Mamy and Mr. and Mrs. Faust got in this evening

17 Dad and mamy went down to get Loie and kids today.



Loie and Ethel, 1908

18 Sunday. Ethel got lost this morning looked for, looked for her till 11 o'clock at night haven't found her yet. Chas. got in tonight.

19 Found Ethel about 8 o'clock this morning. She was about five miles and a half from home. She had walked more than twenty miles all together. Dad went down to Cochise this evening.

20 Got the car unloaded today and brought out one more load.

21 Chas. and Chas. went back for another load of things this evening.

22 Planted some squash and melons today.

June 1

1 Sunday

2 The boys started a well for grandad down on dad's place. Me and Lucy and Dad went down to Blank's.

3 Boys dug on well

4 Mamy and I went to Pearce

5 Chas and I went down to Cochise and got some lumber for grandma's house.

6 I washed this morning

7 Boys struck water this evening, 41 feet

8 Sunday

9 Set out some cabbage plants

10 Set out some tomato plants

11 Went to Pearce

12 Made some dobos. ½ day at Grandma's

13 Made some adobe all day

14 Made adobe till noon 81 for Grandma.

15 Sunday

16 Made adobe 124

17 Set out some sweet potato plants

18 Mamy went to town with Grandma.

19 Made adobe 123. Showered some this evening

20 Made 177 adobe

21 Watered the garden this morning. Showered. Chas went to Cochise.

22 Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Southerland was over from Courtland./

23 Worked in garden this morning. Mamy and Lucy went to Pearce.

- 24 Mamy went down to Mrs. Stevens and got some chickens this morning. Hauled some adoba and started a new house over on Mamy's place.
- 25 Worked on chicken house all day
- 26 Worked down in the garden
- 27 Worked in garden
- 28 ---
- 29 Sunday. Helped haul dobas over to build Mamy a camp
- 30 Helped move may over on her place.

July 1, 1913

- 1 Worked down in the garden
- 2 Cut brush out of north fence line
- 3 Cut brush
- 4 July 4th

Monday 7. Dug post holes for fence

- 8 Went down in garden
- 9 Helped on Grandma's house
- 10 Put in posts. Went down to garden
- 11 The surveyor was by this morning surveying the road out.
- 18 A heavy rain this evening.
- 20 Rained some. Loie moved away this morning. Dad and I plowed this evening on my place.
- 21 Plowed some this morning. Rained this evening. Plowed this evening.
- 22 Plowed till noon
- 23 Planted cafer (?) corn down on Bemis's place
- 24 Plowed on my place. Planted corn on my place.
- 25 Plowed
- 26 Lucy and Louis went to Pearce
- 27 Sunday. Plowed till noon
- 28 Plowed all day. Moved Grandma down in her house.
- 29 Harrowed today. Rained this evening.
- 30 Finished harrowing this morning and planted beans part of the evening. Dad and Mamy went to Pearce. Mr. Adelin died this morning.
- 31 Went to the funeral this morning. It rained some last night. Planted more beans this evening.

Aug. 1, 1913

- 1 Helped dad plant cafer corn on Bemis's place. Harold and Louis went to Cochise today and got Grandad's windmill.
- 2 Finished planting milo maize on Bemis's place this morning and finished planing beans on my place. Had a nice shower of rain this evening.
- 3 Sunday. Dug post holes around the field in morning.
- 4 I washed. Mamy and Lucy went down to Charley's.
- 5 Dad and Lucy went to Cochise and got the pump. I hoed corn all day.
- 6 Put up the wire around the field. Dad put up Grandma's front door. I hoed corn. Rained.
- 7 I hoed corn this morning. Rained some this evening. L and C. went to Cochise.
- 8 I hoed corn this morning. Chas and Loie was up. It rained this evening.
- 9 Loie brought the wagon and team home.
- 10 Sunday Harold went to Cochise this morning
- 11
- 12 Dad cultivated today down on Bemis's place. Harold got back from Cochise.
- 13 Lucy's birthday. We had our first string beans for dinner.
- 14 Harold rode Clam this morning. I cut some brush this evening.
- 15 Harold rode Clam again today. Loie come up and her and Harold, Lucy, Lois, Else and I went up to the entertainment at the schoolhouse.
- 16 Mamy and Dad went to Pearce. Harold rode Clam down there.
- 17 Sunday. Harold rode Clam.
- 18 Lucy and I cultivated corn till noon. Dad and Lois worked on Grandma's windmill tower. Harold rode Clam to Pearce. Rained.

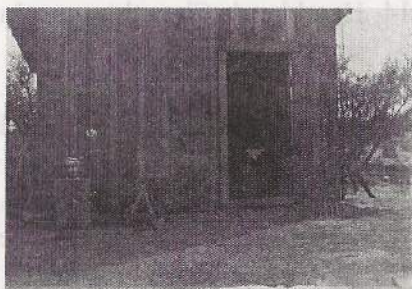


Susie 1911

- 19 Lucy and I cultivated beans till noon.
- 20 Cut brush till noon then helped raise the windmill tower at Grandma's. Killed a rattlesnake—10 rattles.
- 21 Cut brush. Mamy's hen hatched off 12 little chicks
- 22 Fixed fence till noon then went down and watered the garden.
- 23 Lucy and I went to Pearce.
- 24 Sunday. Helped raise the windmill wheel for Grandma. Rained in the evening.
- 25 Cut brush all day.
- 26 Watered the squash vines down on Bemis place.
- 27 Cut brush.
- 28 Helped Mamy wash.
- 29 Cut brush.
- 30 Went to town with Mamy
- 31 Sunday. Seven months today since came down to my homestead. I set two duck eggs this morning.

Sept. 1, 1913

- 1 Monday Hauled one load of rocks this morning. Tore down my camp this evening.
- 2 Commenced my house this morning. It rained some this evening.
- 3 Well I got my house so I could move in this evening.
- 4 Cut brush today. Rained this evening.
- 5 Cut brush today. Dad plowed some on his place.
- 6 Dad and Lucy took a load of wood to town this morning and I washed.
- 7 Sunday. Rained this evening.
- 8 Cut brush today
- 9 Burnt brush and cut some too
- 10 Burnt brush this morning.
Cut some this afternoon and went to the garden
- 11 Sick
- 12 Sick
- 13 Some better.
- 14 Sunday
- 15 Helped cut a little wood.



Susie's Homestead House, 1915

- 16 Went to town with Dad.
- 17 Cut some wood and helped Mamy wash some.
- 18 Fixed my house up some this morning
- 19
- 20 Dad and Lucy went to town. Hauled Mrs. Duncan's things in.
- 21 Sunday
- 22 Helped Mamy wash.
- 23 Helped cut some wood.
- 24 Went to town with Dad.
- 25 Went over to see Mrs. Larkins.
- 26 Windy and cold all day. Fixed up the stove.
- 27 Went to Cochise with Harold, Bill and Jim. Hatched out.
- 28 Sunday
- 29 Worked on my house.
- 30 Helped cut and load some wood. Windy all day.

Oct. 1

- 1st Went to town and got my little chicks. Cold and windy.
- 2 Mamy and I went down to Miss Blachards to the Pioneer Club. Windy.
- 3 Made some adobes. Windy.
- 4 Canned some tomatoes.
- 5 Sunday. Windy all day.
- 6 Went down to the garden and got some tomatoes and piled some vines.
- 7 Canned some tomatoes
- 8 Mamy went to town
- 9 Helped Mamy wash
- 10 Made dobas
- 11 Picked beans and raked and shocked kafer corn.
- 12 Went down to Lois
- 13 Made dobas
- 14 Made dobas. Dad went to Cochise.
- 15 Grandma's birthday. Mamy went down to Loie's
- 16 Made dobas. Froze Ice last night.
- 17 Washed today. Froze ice last night again.
- 18 Pulled beans this morning. Made dobas this evening. Ice last night.

- 19 Sunday
- 20 Monday. Cut wood.
- 21 Dad went to town. Mamy and I made adobas.
- 22 Made dobas.
- 23 Hauled kafer corn for Beamus.
- 24 Pulled beans.
- 25 Hauled hay for Beamus
- 26 Sunday. Hauled hay.
- 27 Hauled hay.
- 28 Washed. Froze ice last night.
- 29 Made Helen a dress. Cloudy
- 30 Went to town with Dad. Cloudy
- 31 Hauled in the beans down to Beamus's and hauled dobes. Lost nine of my little chicks last night. Cloudy with a good shower of rain just at dark.

Nov. 1, 1913

- 1 Went down to Roxana's to a quilting B
- 2 Sunday. Started the doba house for Mamy.
- 3 Layed (sic) up doba and Mamy went down to Charley's.
- 4 Tuesday
- 5 Layed up doba
- 6 Layed up doba till noon then cut wood.
- 7 Cut wood. Cloudy
- 8 Dad and Lucy went to town. I molded adoba for Grandma. Made 208. Windy and cloudy.
- 9 Sunday. Made dobas till noon.
- 10 Made dobas 146. Cloudy some wind.
- 11 Washed in morning. Helped Harold make adodas in evening. Some wind and cloudy.
- 12 Helped cut some wood.
- 13 Mamy and went down to Mrs. Larkins to the Pioneer Club. Cloudy some wind.
- 14 Loaded up wood and washed some. Some wind and cold.
- 15 Mamy, Lucy and I went to town. Cloudy and commenced to rain about five o'clock.
- 16 Sunday. Rained last night and most all day.
- 17 Rained last night all night and is cloudy today.

- 18 Heavy frost last night. Can see snow up on the mountains. Lois was up a few minutes.
- 19 Went down to Beamus's and got the beans and loaded up a load of wood for Dad to take to town. Cold and windy, cloudy.
- 20 Dad went to town. Mamy and I washed. I got a badger out of the trap. Windy and cloudy.
- 21 Heavy heavy frost last night. Layed up dobas. Cloudy
- 22 Layed up dobas. Cloudy and cold and is raining tonight. Dance at the schoolhouse.



Hazel, Mother, Louis (in back), Patty, Marion Mayes, Susie, Lucy. 1921

- 23 Sunday. Cloudy.
- 24 Monday. Lucy and Mamy went to town. Rained last night.
- 25 Heavy fog last night. Worked on house and washed
- 26 Bright and sunny today
- 27 Thanksgiving day. Charley and Loie was up and Grandma and Grandpa for dinner. Lucy and the other school kids all went up to the schoolhouse for dinner. Mr. Hodges was down from Willcox. Foggy last night but warm and sunny up in the day.
- 28 Windy and cold.
- 29 Warm and sunny. Dad and Mr. Hodges went to Willcox.
- 30 Windy and cold. Dady and Mr. and Mrs. Hodges got back from

Willcox. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffie was here a few minutes this evening. Charley brought the mail up.

Dec. 1, 1913

- 1 Monday. Went down to Mrs. Chaffie and went to work for her. Windy.
- 2 Windy and cold and cloudy.
- 3 Ironed and went around by Dr. Larsons and home. Cloudy and little rain. Cold and windy.
- 4 Moved into town. Cold and windy. Some snow.
- 5 Cold
- 6 Warm up in the day.
- 7 Sunday. Warm.
- 8 Washed today. Pleasant.
- 9 I ironed. Windy.
- 10 Pleasant
- 11 We went out to Mrs. McBarnes to the Pioneer Club today. Sunny and warm. Wind. On up home. Mamy is sick.
- 12 Warm
- 13 Warm and sunny all day. The folks were in to town today to see the demonstration train. There was a little boy smothered over in a dirt slide from the mines at noon.
- 14 Sunday. Warm and sunny. Chaffies have gone over to the Stronghold today.
- 15 Raining most all day.
- 16 Rain last night. Foggy all day.
- 17 Cloudy. Part of the day I washed.
- 18 Ironed today. Clear.
- 19 Clear. Come out home.
- 20 Cloudy part of today. Went to town with Mr. Hodges. Cold this evening.
- 21 Sunday. Windy and cold. Lucy and Mrs. Hodges went down to Loie's.
- 22 Monday. Dady and Mr. Hodges cut wood. Cold.
- 23 Mr. and Mrs. Hodges went to town. Cold and windy.
- 24 Nice and sunny. We had xmas tree up to Grandma's tonight.
- 25 Christmas day. Cold last night but warm and sunny up in the day.

- 26 Clear. Hodges went to town, left the team at Charley's. Cold nights.
- 27 Mamy, Mrs. Hodges and I washed. Warm up in the day, heavy frosts at night.
- 28 Sunday. Windy in the evening. Dad, Chas and Louis started to Willcox with a load of wood. Les (?) up to Patsies
- 29 Warm. Built my hen house.
- 30 Warm, a little wind today. Went to town.
- 31 Warm. Cut some brush.

Jan. 1, 1914

- 1 Warm and nice all day. I did not make but one resolution, but did not keep it but a little while – cut out slang.
- 2 Warm, washed.
- 3 Warm. Went to town.
- 4 Sunday, Dad got home.
- 5 Clear, cut brush
- 6 Clear, cut brush
- 7 Clear. Went over to the hill and got some yucca palm sticks.
- 8 Clear. Some wind in afternoon.
- 9 Windy and cold. Washed.
- 10 Windy and cold. Went to town with Dady.
- 11 Sunday. Windy and cold.
- 12 Frosty last night but warm and sunny up in the day. Washed for Roxana Rice.
- 13 Cold last night but warm today.
- 14 Warm. I went down to Mrs. Stevens and Larkins.
- 15 Windy
- 16 Windy. Washed for Mrs. Stevens.
- 17 Cloudy. Some rain last night.
- 18 Sunday. Foggy this morning. Come down to Mrs. Lowsins this evening.
- 19 Windy today.
- 20 Foggy last night, sunny afternoon.
- 21 Warm and sunny. Mamy's birthday.
- 22 Cloudy and windy. Mrs. Lawson's birthday, 64 years.
- 23 Windy and cold.

- 24 Windy afternoon. Mrs. Lawson went down to Cartmills and the preachers.
- 25 Sunday. Warm
- 26 Windy and cold.
- 27 Windy. Come home this morning.
- 28 Windy and cold. Some snow. Snowed last night in mountains.
- 29 Windy and cold. Went to town.
- 30 Cold last night. Froze thick ice but warmed up in the day. Mamy and I washed.
- 31 Warm. Went down to Mrs. Stevens. Dad went down to Charley's. Will go to town in the morning to move Duncan's then on to Courtland.

Feb. 1, 1914

- 1 Sunday. Clear and warm all day. Mamy and Lucy went down to Charlie's.
- 2 Monday. Warm till almost night then wind from the southwest. Cut brush.
- 3 Nice all day. Cut brush till 3 o'clock then went to Cochise with Mr. Carr to work.
- 4 Nice and warm.
- 5 Windy and cold
- 6 Windy and cold
- 7 Windy



Susie, Jake and Madge

- 8 Sunday. Nice and warm all day.
- 9 Nice and warm
- 10 Warm
- 11 Cloudy before noon. Windy this evening.
- 12 Nice and warm all day. Come from Cochise to Servoss on the train then walked on out home some six miles.
- 13 Nice and warm. Dad and Chas worked on the well then went up and got the stump puller and pulled three stumps on my place. Jinny layed her first egg, age 139 days old.
- 14 St. Valentine
- 15 Sunday warm.
- 16 Loie come up with the mail.
- 17 Stormy
- 18 Rainy
- 19 Stormy. Dad and Lucy started to the Gila Valley.
- 20 Clear and warm. Charley and Peate worked on the well. I set three duck eggs this evening.
- 21 Windy all day. I went to town all worked.
- 22 Sunday, warm and nice.
- 23 Mamy and I washed. Charley and Peat worked on the well. Rained a little this evening.
- 24 Nice weather. Chas and Pete worked on well.
- 25 Nice and warm. Chas and John worked on well.
- 26 Loie cam up. Nice and warm. Chas, Pete and John worked on well.
- 27 Cut brush. Bossy was sick. Had to go stay with GF
- 28 Harold and Louis went to town. Nice and warm all day. Dad and Lucy got back from the Gila Valley this evening.

The Desert Rose

*Over the vast gray desert,
The white heat quivering lay
The greasewood shrubs were parching
Under the sun's fierce ray.*

*While might giant cactus
With arms upraised to heaven,*

Seemed mutely supplicating
For rain which never was given.

A lazy hot breeze rustled,
I closed my burning eyes,
But what was that rare sweet perfume,
Like flowers of paradise.

I looked; near a miner's dugout,
Sheltered by boulders rude,
Drooping a bit in the shadows,
A flowering rosebush stood.

And as I paused to marvel,
Borne on the breeze along,
Out from the door of the dugout,
Floated a woman's song.

No wail of a homesick spirit,
Bidding the tear drops start,
But a cheerful, hopeful solo,
From a happy woman's heart.

I said, "For this humble miner
Rare treasures the desert holds,
When in his arms at twilight
A wife like this he folds!"

And I breathed a prayer for the woman
Who, tireless and sweet and strong
Bids roses bloom in the desert
Dispelling her cares with song!

By Amy Pearl Cozby

March 1, 1914

- 1 Sunday. Nice and warm. Staying with GY
- 2 Dad and Grandad went to town. Windy all day.
- 3 I cut brush. Nice and warm.

- 4 I finished cutting brush on five acres.
- 5 Windy.
- 6 I washed. Mamy and Louis went to town. Nice all day.
- 7 Windy. Charley got the engine to running.
- 8 Sunday.
- 9 Windy. I burnt brush
- 10 Windy
- 11 Harold and I went to town. Windy.
- 12 Windy. I stayed with Mrs. Stevens all day.
- 13 Mamy and I washed. Charley worked on the engine they got off Arthur Blank. Windy.



Louis and Charlie Cundiff

- 14 Nice and warm. Dad went to town. We got the big engine working today.
- 15 Sunday. Nice and warm all day. 27 years today since Dad and Mamy was married.
- 16 Nice and sunny all day. We worked on engine. Chas went home this evening.
- 17 St. Patrick's day. Nice and warm before noon. Windy afternoon. We cleaned out the well this morning and pulled stumps this evening.
- 18 Nice and warm before noon. Worked on pump and engine this morning. Dad and Mamy and I cut wood this evening. We had a dirt storm late this evening.
- 19 Cold and windy all day. Harold, Louis and I took a load of wood to town and I took the train to Cochise and stayed all night.
- 20 Left Cochise 10:30 o'clock for Mont (sic). Had to layover in Deming, NM from 2:30 PM till 3 PM. Then in Rincon from 9:15 AM to 11:30. Then arrived in Albuquerque at 7:20 am March
- 21 and left there at 8:30. Got in La Junta Colo at 10:30 AM left at 11:30 AM had supper at Trinidad Colo at 7:35 am with Mr. De Ware.

- 22 Arrived in Pueblo Colo at 2.25 PM left at 3.35 p.m. had supper with Mrs. Murphy then we arrived in Denver, Sunday morning at 7:30 and stayed till 7:40 in the evening then started on Billings.
- 23 Arrived in Billings 2:40 am Monday evening the 23rd. It was snowing.
- 24 Fred is Sick. Cold with snow on ground
- 25 Cold more snow this morning
- 27 Clear and cold
- 28 Clear
- 29 Sunday. Clear most all day.
- 30 Monday. Clear till noon. Cloudy with thunder this afternoon.
- 31 Cloudy. I washed this morning.

April

- 1 I ironed this morning. Took a walk afternoon. Clear.
- 2 Cold with a little snow.
- 3 Nice and clear.
- 4 Clear. Went up to the Dentists this evening then Fred and I went fishing. Caught five fish.
- 5 Sunday. Cloudy.
- 6 Monday. Snowing
- 7 Cloudy. Went up to the Dentist.
- 8 Washed
- 9 Ironed. Rained this evening
- 10 Went up the library this evening
- 11 Warm and sunny. Fred, Lerta and I went fishing. Caught one sucker. My Birthday.
- 12 Easter Sunday. Fred's brother Elmer come up last night and spent Sunday with them. Rained this evening.
- 13 Monday. Nice and warm till after five o'clock then it rained. I have had one beautiful tramp today after work, have been on the go all day but found a place out here in the country about 5 miles.
- 14 Clear. General house work today for Mrs. Chafee.
- 15 Washed. Clear this morning. Cloudy this evening.
- 16 Cloudy. Fred was out for a few minutes this morning.
- 17 Cloudy.

- 18 Clear. Mrs. Nort was out to dinner with Mrs. Chafee.
- 19 I went down with Mr. and Mrs. Chafee to town and went over to Mrs. DeVaul's. Lerta was bad sick and I stayed all night. Cloudy part of the day.
- 20 Monday. Well I got out Mrs. Chafee in time to get breakfast. We washed today. It rained last night and this evening. Well it has been 39 hours since I have slept any.
- 21 Rained most all day.
- 22 Cloudy part of the day but no rain. Fred brought me two letters this evening.
- 23 Cloudy some rain. Mrs. Chafee and I went to town this evening.
- 24 Clear till noon, sprinkled rain after dinner.
- 25 Clear
- 26 Sunday. Clear. Fred and I went down to the river to look at the fish lines. Clear
- 27 Monday. I washed. Windy, cold and rainy.
- 28 Cloudy till late this evening then cleared off
- 29 Clear till noon then cloudy
- 30 Bright and clear all day. Just three years since Edmond died. Tina's birthday.

May 1

- 1 May Day. Bright and clear. Mrs. Chafee, the children and I went for a ride up to the schoolhouse and brought Marion home.
- 2 Clear and warm. Cloudy about noon.
- 3 Sunday. Clear and warm till almost night then cloudy.
- 4 Monday. I walked from town out here to Mrs. Chafee this morning in an hour and half about 5 miles. It was cloudy and rainy all day.
- 5 Cloudy and windy. I washed today.



Susie in Denver

- 6 Clear.
- 7 Clear. We had ride up to Marion's school
- 8 Clear till evening then a wind storm and rain. Mrs. Chaffe had a few ladies out from town today. Fred stopped in for few minutes. Frost last night.
- 9 Clear. We all went to town this afternoon.
- 10 Second Sunday in May, Mother's Day. I went to church this morning. Cloudy till noon then it began to rain. It rained all evening and night.
- 11 Snowed this morning is rather cold tonight
- 12 Cloudy Baked bread.
- 13 Cloudy. Washed today.
- 14 Clear. I ironed.
- 15 Clear. We all went up to the schoolhouse. It was the last day of school where Miss Marion Chafee was teaching.
- 16 Clear and hot till noon then cloudy and commenced to rain about 4.30 o'clock and rained hard till 8.30 o'clock.
- 17 Sunday. Rained all day
- 18 Nice and warm today.
- 19 Nice day. Mr. and Mrs. DeVaul have tone to Miles City. I saw and aeroplane today flying over.
- 20 Clear till almost night then cloudy.
- 21 Cloudy. Fred worked out of town today.
- 22 Cloudy most all day. Fred worked today. Got a letter from Miles City.
- 23 Cloudy till noon. Well I went to work for Mrs. Burton this morning.
- 24 Sunday Clear till almost night then it rained some. Went to Mrs. DeVauls and made me two aprons.
- 25 Monday. Well it did not rain today for a wonder. I washed.
- 26 Clear and hot. Ironed. Mr. DeVaul is back from Miles City.
- 27 Hot today. Went down and cleared up things for Fred.
- 28 Cloudy this morning
- 29 Clear and hot. I was up town this evening.
- 30 Hot.
- 31 Hot. Mrs. DeVaul got back from Miles City this evening.

June 1, 1914

- 1 Monday. Hot. I had a big washing today.
- 2 Hot. It rained this evening
- 3 Rained this evening. Today was Mrs. DeVaul's birthday. She was 64 years old. Got letters.
- 4 Clear all day. I saw Fred. I was up town.
- 5 A's birthday. Rained this evening.
- 6 Saturday
- 7 Sunday. Clear
- 8 Monday. Rained this evening.
- 9 I ironed.
- 10 Fred got back to town.
- 11 Was down to see the show motorcycle race.
- 12 Hot
- 13 Cloudy part of the day.
- 14 Sunday. Warm.
- 15 Washed today. Clear part of the day then cloudy.
- 16 Hot
- 17 Hot
- 18 Hot
- 19 Hot
- 20 Rain
- 21 Sunday
- 22 Cloudy
- 23 Hot
- 24 Hot. Received of Mrs. Burton \$20.00.
- 25 Hot Cloudy part of the day. Payed Dr. Bell \$13.00.
- 26 Hot. Fred come home. Rained all night
- 27 Hot but cloudy
- 28 Sunday rained last night.
- 29 Washed for Mrs. Burton and quitting job.
- 30 Come down to Warden, rained last night.

July 1, 1914

- 1 Hot
- 2 Hot Nora went to Billings.
- 3 Hot, Nora got back this evening.

- 4 Hot. We all went to Pompy's Pillar to the picnic today. Went down on the train and back in an auto.



Susie on the Fourth of July, 1911

- 5 Sunday Hot
6 Monday Hot
7 Hot
8 Rained some Hot
9 Hot
10 Hot rained this evening
11 Hot. Went to a moving picture show and a dance. Fred come down.
12 Sunday. Hot.
13 Hot. Went to moving picture show
14 Hot with a nice little rain.
15 Hot
16 Not so hot today as it has been.
17 Hot. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks went to Billings.
18 Hot. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks got back from Billings this morning and I went up there this evening. Fred and I went to the Carnival. Hot.
19 Hot. Sunday. Got back down to Warden this evening.
20 Hot
21 Hot Washed
22 Hot

- 23 Hot
24 Hot
25 Hot
26 Hot. I walked down to the river this evening. Killed a snake and saw another one.
27 Hot
28 Hot
29 Hot and rained a little last night.
30 Hot
31 Hot

August 1, 1914

- 1 Hot
2 Sunday hot
3 Hot
4 Hot
5 Hot
6 Hot
7 Hot
8 There was a dance last night. I went.
9 Sunday. Cool today
10 Left Warden and came up to Billings.
11 Warm. I washed some for Mrs. DeVaul.
12 Hot. Chas left for Butte this evening.
13 Was out to Mrs. Chaffee.
14 Out hunting work all day. I found a place this evening.
15 Well I am working for Mrs. Murray. The thermometer said 101 today.
16 Sunday. Took a walk down to Mrs. DeVaul's this evening.
17 Ironed all day. Cleaned house this morning. Went up town this evening. Cloudy and hot.
18 Hot
19 Washed today. Cloudy
20 Warm. Ironed.
21 Could with a shower of rain this evening. Went up town
22 Warm
23 Sunday again. Took a walk out to the gun clubs shooting ground. Warm but cloudy part of the day.

- 24 Rained last night. I washed today. Cloudy.
- 25 Cold last night almost frost. Cool wind all day. Well I have go myself in for two months work that I don't like.
- 26 Warm today.
- 27 Warm. I went up town today.
- 28 Warm. Canned some plums today.
- 29 Warm today.
- 30 Sunday again warm with a mild breeze blowing, wind storm this evening.
- 31 Monday I washed. Cloudy all day with just a sprinkle of rain this evening.

Sept. 1

- 1 Tuesday. Cloudy this morning. Clear afternoon. Frost last night.
- 2 Clear frost last night.
- 3 Clear and warm today. Canned 17 qts peaches.
- 4 Clear till noon. Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray this evening.
- 5 Cloudy this morning Clear afternoon.
- 6 Sunday again. Clear and warm went up to Mrs. DeVaul's. Nora and Ellen was there and Elmer and Bessie.
- 7 Monday foggy and windy
- 8 Windy
- 9 Warm
- 10 Warm. Went up town
- 11 Warm
- 12 Drizzling rain all morning.
- 13 Sunday again Cold.
- 14 Windy
- 15 Cold. Heavy frost last night.
- 16 Clear and cold. Went down to DeVaul's tonight. Elmer and Bessie leaves in the morning for Nebraska
- 17 Clear and warm
- 18 Hot today with a windstorm, frost at night.
- 19 Saturday
- 20 Rainy all day Sunday
- 21 Monday. Rainy, went up town this evening.

- 22 Warm and sunny frost last night.
- 23 Warm
- 24 Warm
- 25 Hot. Canned 10 qts pears today.
- 26 Cloudy this evening. Washed some, took care of the baby while Mrs. Murray went to town.
- 27 Sunday warm in forenoon, cloudy in evening with rain just at dark. I was down to Mrs. DeVaul's. It was Mr. DeVaul's birthday. He was 75 years old. Nora and Ellen was there.
- 28 Monday warm and clear all day. Washed.
- 29 Warm and sunny. Ironed.
- 30 Warm and clear. Was up town this evening.

October

- 1 Thursday, cloudy I was up town this evening.
- 2 Cloudy and windy
- 3 Windy cold and rainy all day.
- 4 Sunday. Cloudy with a cold wind blowing.
- 5 Commenced to snow this morning at 5 o'clock and snowed till noon then rained all evening. I washed this morning but could not put the clothes out today.
- 6 Cloudy and cold wind blowing all today.
- 7 Clear most all day with a cold wind. Ironed.
- 8 Cloudy
- 9 Cloudy and cold
- 10 Cloudy
- 11 Sunday. Cloudy and Cold. Was down to Mrs. DeVaul's Fred wen fishing down on the river. Caught some white fish.
- 12 Monday foggy and cloudy
- 13 Foggy this morning clear this afternoon.
- 14 Warm
- 15 Warm. Well I am through work for Mrs. Murray today. Mrs. and Miss Chaffee started for St. Paul this evening.
- 16 Warm
- 17 Warm
- 18 Cloudy most all day Sunday.
- 19 Monday Cloudy. Left Billings this morning at 7.50 o'clock and arrived in Denver

- 20 Clear this morning at 8.20 o'clock I have been uptown looking around. Clear and warm. Left at 7.45 o'clock. Arrived in La Junta Colo 11.30 at night and left at 3.30 o'clock this morning of the cloudy and rainy
- 21 Arriving in Albuquerque N.M. at 7 am and had to stay till 12.20 midnight arriving in Rincon N.M. at 7 am Thursday
- 22 Clear, Then in El Paso Texas at 10 am and had to stay over till 12 o'clock that night. Clear and warm today.
- 23 Friday, got in Cochise this morning at 6.20 am Started out home at 7 am. Walked all the way got home at 1.30 p.m.
- 24 Rained. We all went to Light to the Fair today.
- 25 Windy Sunday. Mamy and I went to Cochise for my trunk.
- 26 Monday. Windy. Fixed up my chicken pen.
- 27 Warm. Mamy and I washed today.
- 28 Warm. Ironed. Loie was up last night.
- 29 Warm
- 30 Windy and raining. Dady went to town.
- 31 Cloudy in morning. Clear afternoon. Arch and Lucy went to Willcox in the buggy and I rode pony. We up to the fair and had a good time. I stayed all night.

Nov. 1, 1914

- 1 Sunday. Mr. Rice and I got in from Willcox about 1.30 o'clock. I saw Charley this morning.
- 2 Clear till noon then cloudy with a shower of rain about dark. Mamy and I washed.
- 3 Clear. Mamy and dad went to vote at Servoss. Helen and I cut posts.
- 4 Dad and Mamy went to town. Clear.
- 5 Lucy and I washed some this morning. Made me a waist this evening. Clear.
- 6 Mamy and I washed some today. Clear.
- 7 Loie and Charley come up this evening. It sprinkled rain. Mr. Rice and I went down to Servoss to a dance.
- 8 Sunday. Went down home with Chas and Loie. Clear and warm.
- 9 Monday. Lucy and I went to Pearce. Dady started to Charley's this evening to go to the Chérique (Chiricahua) Mountains.

- 10 Rained last night and most all day.
- 11 Wednesday. Cloudy this morning. Clear afternoon.
- 12 Rained after noon.
- 13 Clear today. Mamy and I cut some brush.
- 14 Clear. Cut wood. Lucy and Elsie went to town.
- 15 Clear. Mr. Rice, Mr. Hayden and Millird Adling was here today and Mrs. Pearce and children. Dad got back from the mountains.
- 16 Clear. Loaded wood. Mamy went down to Mrs. Stevens to stay a few days.
- 17 Clear and warm. Mrs. Rhyne was up. Dad went to town.
- 18 Clear with some wind. I washed some. Loie was up.
- 19 Windy and cold. Mamy got home. I washed some.
- 20 Ironed. Cloudy and some wind.
- 21 Cloudy. Dady went to town.
- 22 Sunday. Cloudy in the morning. Lucy and Arthur, Jimmy and I went up to the Stronghold today. It rained on us about night after we got started home.
- 23 Cloudy this morning with some rain but was almost clear this afternoon.
- 24 Clear and windy. Mamy and Lucy went to town.
- 25 Cold.
- 26 Thanksgiving day. We went up to the schoolhouse and had dinner up there. Clear and warm.
- 27 Clear. Frost this morning.
- 28 Clear. Louis and I cut some wood this morning.
- 29 Sunday. Cloudy part of the day. Jimmy and I went for a ride.
- 30 Cloudy and cold with rain and sleet. Mamy and I went to town today. Richard was three years old.

Dec. 1, 1914

- 1 Tuesday. Mamy and I washed. Not very warm.
- 2 Today was Dady's birthday. He is 60 years old.
- 3 I helped Roxana clean house today. Cold and windy.
- 4 I cleaned up my cabin today.
- 5 Lucy and I went to Pearce. Wind was cold. I took Bill down to Mrs. McNites as we went to town.
- 6 Sunday. Mamy went up to Mrs. Fogarty's to work.

- 7 Lucy and I washed today. The wind was cold this evening. Roxana and Miss Blanchard was up this morning and Loie this evening.
- 8 Cold last night with cold wind today. Ironed this evening.
- 9 Cold last night. I washed this morning. Worked on my green dress this evening. Went home with Mr. Rice and had supper.
- 10 Clear.
- 11 Clear. Lucy went to town. Mamy came home for the day.
- 12 Rained last night and snowed in the mountains. Stormy all day. Jimmy was up for a little while this evening.
- 13 Sunday. Clear but rather cold. Jimmy was hear this evening. Lucy went down to Mrs. Rhynes.
- 14 Monday. Dady went to town. I washed. Cold wind blowing most all day.
- 15 Cold. Lucy came home. Hellen and I went to Andersons this evening. Jimmy was up.
- 16 We children all went to Pearce to the Demonstration train today. Sunny but not very warm. Did not get back till late. Mammy was home.
- 17 Cloudy. I ironed today. Went up to Miss Blanchards for a few minutes.
- 18 Cloudy windy and cold. Jimmy come up this evening and we went down to his place in the buggy then form his place to Dragoon in an auto to a dance at Dragoon. It rained from the time we got to Servoss till we got up there after night. All night
- 19 And most all day and night. We went from the dance to Mr. Shillings and stayed the rest of the night and all day and till
- 20 This morning. (Sunday) or evening rather then we started home did not rain but we found lots of water and mud. Got stuck three times down by Art Blanks northwest corner. Got in to Rices about 5.30 o'clock. Left at about 1.30 from Shillings.
- 21 I got home this morning. It has rained all day today.
- 22 Rained all day. Kids could not get to school.
- 23 Did not rain but was cloudy. Windy this evening. Mamy came home.
- 24 Cloudy but no rain. Mamy and I went down to Miss Blanchards a few minutes this evening.

- 25 Christmas day. Clear out in the valley most of the day. Clouds on the mountains. Jim was up to take me down to dinner but I did not go for Fogarty come for Mamy just as we got through breakfast. Art was up and Millard Adling.
- 26 Heavy frost last night foggy this morning but clear from noon till night. Lucy, Arthur, Earnest and I went to town. Roads muddy. I got pony stuck in the mud the other side of Charley's place. Chas was up this morning.
- 27 Cloudy with rain at 6 p.m. J.R, A.B.,M.A.
- 28 Cloudy part of the day. Dad plowed. I dug out a stump. Pete A. was down for supper.
- 29 Roxana was up. Millard A. and Mrs. Parker was here a few minutes. Dad went to town. I washed. Cloudy.
- 30 Cloudy. Helped dad cut a load of wood. Ironed. Roxane was up. I went home with her. Stayed all night.
- 31 Mr. Rice, Roxane and I went up to Texas canyon the other side of Dragoon to Shillings and went to a dance in the Texas Canyon schoolhouse. We dance till about 2 o'clock (1915) this morning then went back down to shillings for the rest of the night. Cloudy and cold.

One more year gone and take it all in all it has not been so bad but what it might have worse. If the coming year is only better even than this one has been. There has been a few hard lessons in the school of experience that were hard but maybe they will not be forgotten so easy anyway be thankful they were no worse.

Jan. 1, 1915

- 1 Cloudy. Come home from Texas Canyon today.
- 2 I washed. Cloudy.
- 3 Clear. Had a ride looking for the cow but did not find her. Sunday.
- 4 Mr. Hayden, Lucy and I found the cow today. We had a hard ride. Clear. Lucy and I went down and got supper for Mr. Rice and Elvin.
- 5 Clear but cold wind blowing all day. Mamy and I washed. Chars and Brub was up.

- 6 Cut brush.
- 7 Dady and Mamy went to town. Windy and cold.
- 8 Cold wind. Cut brush this morning. Helped Mamy wash after noon.
- 9 Cut brush. Cloudy. Cold wind from the west.
- 10 Sunday. Sunny but cold. Roxane was up for dinner. Mamy went down to Mrs. Parker's. Loie was up.
- 11 Monday. I cut brush. Art Blanke and Joe Wanders was here for dinner.
- 12 Helped Mamy wash. Cut brush afternoon. Warm.
- 13 Clear. Helped Jim round up a calf and butcher.
- 14 Clear. Helped Mamy wash some quilts. Jim and I run the old cow out of dad's pasture.
- 15 Cold and windy. Dady went to town.
- 16 Went home with Roxana and made a cake for her. We all went down to Servoss to a dance. Cold and cloudy, snowing up in the mountains.
- 17 Sunday. Come up from Mr. and Mrs. White's where we stayed the rest of the night after the dance. Cold wind.
- 18 Monday. Rolled up some wire, helped Mamy cut some brush. Cold wind.
- 19 Layed up with a sore toe. Clear.
- 20 Mamy's birthday. 44 years old. Clear.
- 21 Windy.
- 22 Lucy went to town. Jimmy was up. Cloudy.
- 23 Stormy. Wind and rain. Still crippled.
- 24 Sunday. Cloudy. Loie and Aunt Phrona was up today.
- 25 Jimmie and Roxana was up. Lucy and I went home with them for supper. Cloudy.
- 26 Cloudy. Dady went to town. Mamy and I washed.
- 27 Cloudy. Mr. Rice, Roxana and I went to Willcox to the barbeque at the celebration of the Mascot and Western R.R. to be built from Willcox to Dos Cabezas. Got home about seven o'clock.
- 28 Cloudy. Some rain. Dad went to town. I washed for Mrs. Warn. Ironed for Roxana. Worked some on the deer head.
- 29 Stormy rain and wind.
- 30 Stormy rain snow and wind. Snow in mountains.

31 Cold and windy. Chas and Loie was up so was Jim R.

Feb. 1, 1915

Monday 1 Clear and warm. Hunted all day for the old cow.

- 2 Windy and cloudy. Lucy and I washed. Went down to Mrs. Stevens.
- 3 Sleet snow and rain. Cold wind. Went to town.
- 4 Cold wind. Lucy and I washed. Went to Mrs. Duncans a while this evening.
- 5 Mamy went to Willcox today with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson. Warm.
- 6 Warm till evening then a cold wind. Lucy and I went down with Roxana and took some pictures of the cattle.
- 7 Sunday nice and warm. Mr. Pearce, Mr. Parker, Mr. Hayden, Mr. Rice and Charley and Loie was here.
- 8 Warm. Cut wood all day. Dad plowed for Mr. Parker.
- 9 Cloudy. Cut brush and wood.
- 10 Cloudy. Lucy and I washed. Went up to Mrs. Duncans and Miss Blanchards.
- 11 Windy rain and snow. Mr. Rice, Roxana and I went to Cochise. Stayed all night with Mrs. White.
- 12 Cold some wind. Got home today.
- 13 Warm windy afternoon. I washed.
- 14 St. Valentine Sunday. Nice and warm. I rode Red wings down to Charley's
- 15 Warm. Hellen and I went down to Roxanas. Lucy sewed for Miss Blanchard.
- 16 Cloudy. Mr. Rice, Roxana and I went to Pearce. Stayed for the picture show.
- 17 Cloudy. Lucy and I washed today.
- 18 Cloudy. Burnt brush and ironed. Loie was up. Dady killed a rattlesnake.
- 19 Rained all day. Snow up in the mountains.
- 20 Cloudy. Cut brush. Set out some peach trees.
- 21 Sunday. Cloudy with some rain and snow.
- 22 Clear. Washington's Birthday. Mr. Rice, Roxana and I went to Pearce to a mask ball.

- 23 Clear and warm. Got back home today.
- 24 Cloudy. Plowed all day.
- 25 Cloudy and wind. Plowed today.
- 26 Cloudy rained last night. Snow in the hills. Lucy and I washed. Dad went to town.
- 27 Cloudy. Lucy and I ironed. Windy in afternoon.
- 28 Sunday. Cloudy some wind.

March 1, 1915

- 1 Cloudy windy with a few drops of rain. I went over to Larkins, Hutchinson's and the schoolhouse.
- 2 Snowed last night cloudy and windy today. Helped Miss Blanchard wash.
- 3 Snowed last night windy and cloudy.
- 4 Cloudy and cold. Cut wood.
- 5 Cloudy and windy. Cut wood. Went home with Roxana.
- 6 Clear and warm. Roxana and I drove the team up to Roxana's uncle Joe's above Light.
- 7 Sunday. Cloudy some wind. Came home today.
- 8 Monday. Snowed last night. Stormy all day. Art and Charley was up.
- 9 Cloudy with a few flakes of snow this morning. I made Mr. Rice a birthday cake.
- 10 Cloudy. Fixed fence. Rained in evening. Snowed in the mountains.
- 11 Cloudy. Lucy and I washed. Chased old cow.
- 12 Clear. Lucy and I ironed.
- 13 Clear. Cut and burnt brush.
- 14 Sunday. Nice and warm. Chas and Loie was up. Burnt brush.
- 15 Warm. Cut wood. Lucy went to town.
- 16 Lucy and I went to a party over at Mr. Hutchinson's. It was surprise on Miss Blanchard. Warm.
- 17 Warm. I washed. (Buff is hatching)
- 18 Warm. I plowed this evening.
- 19 Warm. Elvin Rice Birthday. 18 years old. We went down and surprised him. Had a dance.
- 20 Windy. Mr. Rice's folks and I went up to the Kansas school house to a pie supper.

- 21 Spring begins. Sunday. Windy and cold ice last night.
- 22 Nice and warm. Cut brush. Ice last night.
- 23 Warm. Cut brush and plowed.
- 24 Warm. Washed.
- 25 Cloudy but warm. Taking the school census.
- 26 Warm. Went to Pearce.
- 27 Warm. Went up to school election then down to Servoss to a dance.
- 28 Sunday. Warm.
- 29 Windy. I washed. Elsie's birthday. 12 years.
- 30 Warm. Washed and ironed.
- 31 Cloudy rained last night.

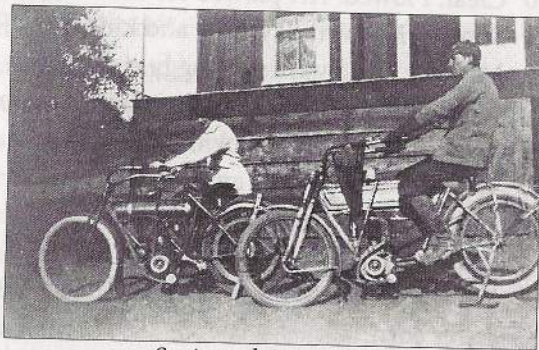
April 1, 1915

- 1 Clear and warm. Roxana, Lucy and I went to Cochise today. Frost last night.
- 2 Warm. Mamy came home. Froze ice last night.
- 3 Warm. Mr. Rice, Roxana and I went to Light.
- 4 Easter Sunday. Coyote got Jim's duck. Up at Joe Rice's today. Windy.
- 5 Cloudy rain in the hills. Came home today.
- 6 Cloudy with rain. Started to wash.
- 7 Windy. Finished the washing. Chas was up.
- 8 Clear windy afternoon. Arthur Blank came up and plowed on my place. Dad and I planted some Sudan grass.
- 9 Clear. Art plowed. I drug the ground.
- 10 Clear. Plowed. Art plowed for me.
- 11 Sunday. My birthday. Loie and kids, Mrs. Rhyne and kids was up. Mr. Rice and I went for buggy ride. Clear. Gracie Schillings was down and stayed all night last night with me.
- 12 Windy. Dad went to town.
- 13 Windy. Dady plowed and planted corn.
- 14 Windy. Dady plowed and planted corn.
- 15 Windy. Froze ice last night frost.
- 16 Windy. Lucy and I went to town. Frost last night. Dad planted caffer corn.
- 17 Windy. Helped Mamy wash. Built ditch.

- 18 Sunday Dad and I cut wood this morning. Jim was up. Warm.
- 19 Cut wood. Warm today.
- 20 Warm. Mamy and I went to Pearce.
- 21 Sewed all day. Roxana was up.
- 22 Lucy and Louis went to town. Rained and blowed, snowed in the mountains.
- 23 Mamy and I washed Loie was up also Roxana.
- 24 Ironed. Cold and windy. 6 ducks hatched out.
- 25 Sunday. Warm. Had dinner with Mr. Rice's folks.
- 26 Worked on house.
- 27 Windy. Loie and I went to Cochise. Then I went to Servoss to school entertainment in evening.
- 28 Rained this morning. Worked on house. Windy.
- 29 Windy
- 30 Windy. Went up to Emo's with Mr. Rice.

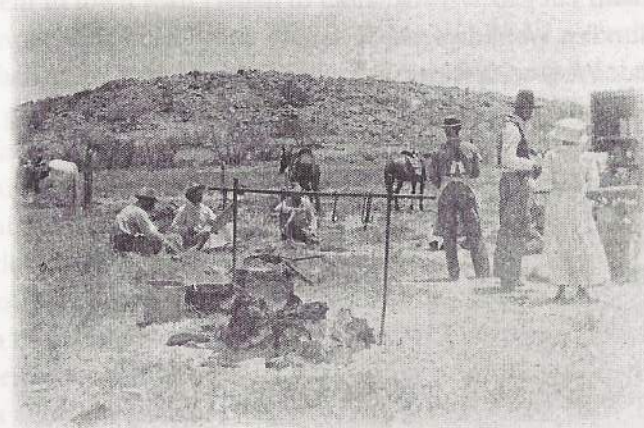
May 1, 1915

- 1 May day. Windy and cold. Come home.
- 2 Sunday. Froze ice last night. Windy this evening.
- 3 Warm. Went down to Servoss this morning. Plowed afternoon. Froze ice last night.
- 4 Warm wind in evening. Plowed.
- 5 Plowed. Windy afternoon.
- 6 Plowed. Windy afternoon
- 7 Windy afternoon. White frost last night. Dady went to town.
- 8 Warm and windy afternoon. Tried to plow. Cut brush on the fence line. Helena's baby girl born this morning. Dorothy Wilma.
- 9 Sunday. Warm windy afternoon.
- 10 Hot. Dad plowed for Mr. Ford. I cut brush.
- 11 Hot. Mamy and I washed for Roxana.



Susie and Aaron, 1912

- 12 Hot. Roxana and I went to Pearce.
- 13 Hot. Mamy and I washed.
- 14 Hot. Went to the Sulphur Springs roundup today with Roxana.
- 15 Hot. Stayed last night with Roxana.
- 16 Went to the picnic at Judge McCall's today with Roxana. Hot.
- 17 Windy and Cloudy. Came up home then went back home with Roxana.
- 18 Windy. Came home today.
- 19 Windy. Dady and Louis got back from Willcox.
- 20 Mamy and I washed. Windy.
- 21 Warm. Some wind. Lucy and I went to Willcox today to se Uncle Patsie. Roxana came up to stay all night.
- 22 Washed this morning.
- 23 Sunday. Went out to the Olair school section to the roundup then down to Rices. Stayed all night.



Roundup, Susie with back to picture

- 24 Windy. Roxana and I went to Cochise today.
- 25 Windy. Come home from Rices.
- 26 (no entry)
- 27 Windy. Dady and I went over to the hills to get some posts.
- 28 Windy. Dug some postholes. Roxana was up last night.
- 29 Windy. Plowed this evening. Lucy went to Willcox.
- 30 Sunday. Decoration Day.
- 31 Monday. Roxana and I went to Pearce horseback. Hot.

June 1, 1915

- 1 Hot. Plowed before noon.
- 2 Windy. Washed this morning. Louis and I dug postholes after-noon.
- 3 Windy and cloudy. Dug postholes.
- 4 Windy. Cut brush.
- 5 Set posts. Hot.
- 6 Sunday. Hot. Went down to Mrs. Parkers then to Rices.
- 7 Helped dad set wagon tires. Hot.
- 8 Hot. Lucy and I went to Pearce. Dady went to Willcox.
- 9 Hot. 102 in the shade. Roxana and I went up to Schillings today. Stayed all night
- 10 Went up to the picnic. Hot.
- 11 Stayed all night at Browns last night. Come home. Hot.
- 12 Went with Lucy to Willcox. Hot.
- 13 Hot. Sunday. Went down to Rosanas.
- 14 Monday. Went with Rices up to Dos Cabezas. Hot.
- 15 Washed. Hot.
- 16 Hot. Sick.
- 17 Hot. Some better today.
- 18 Hot.
- 19 Hot. Dad went to town.
- 20 Sunday. Hot.
- 21 Hot. Set in some posts.
- 22 Hot. Helped wash.
- 23 Ironed. Hot.
- 24 Hot. Lucy and I went to Pearce.
- 25 Hot windy.
- 26 Hot
- 27 Sunday hot.
- 28 Hot washed.
- 29 Hot. Dady rolled barb war for Chas.
- 30 Hot. Dady rolled barb war for Chas.

July 1, 1915

- 1 Hot
- 2 Hot. Lucy and I went to Pearce

- 3 Hot. Cooked.
- 4 Sunday. Art B. and Jim Rice, Roxana, Chas Shillings, Jim Hayden was here for dinner.
- 5 Hot
- 6 Hot
- 7 Hot Dad layed the foundation to the house. Washed for Mrs. Stevens.
- 8 Hot. Lucy went to town. Made dobas.
- 9 Washed. Hot.
- 10 Hot Cloudy. Thunder and lightning in the south.
- 11 Hot. Sunday. Cloudy. Sprinkled rain in afternoon. Jim and Roxana was up.
- 12 Monday. Hot. Hellen got her finger caught in the washing machine. Went to town with her.
- 13 Hot. Made some dobas.
- 14 Went to town with Hellen to the Doctors about her hand. Had dinner with Aunt Frona Rhyan. Rained while we were there.
- 15 Washed for Mrs. Stevens. Cloudy. Louis and Lucy went to town to get lumber.
- 16 Washed this morning. Rained a nice. (sic) Rained from about 6 o'clock till 8 o'clock.
- 17 Hot. Got the roof on the house. Com-menced to rain about six o'clock. Rained hard till la way in the night.
- 18 Sunday. Cloudy and hot till evening then cloudy.
- 19 Planted corn for dad. Rained.
- 20 Went to town
- 21 Planted sudan grass. Hot.
- 22 Hot. Planted caffer corn and sudan grass.



Elsie, Mary and Hazel

- 23 Hot. Planted caffer corn.
- 24 Hot. Cloudy. Planted till noon then Lucy went to town. Rained.
- 25 Sunday. Hot. Rained heavy. Planted CC
- 26 Hot. Rained a little. Stretched wire fence.
- 27 Hot. Washed. Rained hard in evening.
- 28 Hot. Dad worked for Chas. Ironed.
- 29 Hot. Went to Pearce. Got home. Mamy was sick. Baby Girl born 9.20 o'clock Thursday 1915.
- 30 Hot. Lucy and washed today.
- 31 Hot. Mrs. Ryan was up and Mrs. Parker. I went down to Mrs. Stevens to take her clothes home. Jim and Elvin was here for a few minutes.

Aug. 1, 1915

- 1 Sunday. Hot. Mr. and Mrs. Larkins was here. Roxana Rice and Peet Adling, John McCuller.
- 2 Lucy and I washed. Jim was here.
- 3 Lucy ironed. Jim come up and got Lucy to stay with Roxana. Mrs. Fogarty was down. Cloudy.
- 4 I went to town. Drove Clam. Roxy and Lucy come home with me. Mr. Hayden, Jim, Elvin, and Mr. Patric was here for dinner. Cloudy.
- 5 Lucy and washed for Mrs. Stevens. Cary Rhyne was up. Cloudy.
- 6 Loie cum up. Lucy and I ironed. Dady come up with Loie.
- 7 Hot. Washed some.
- 8 Sunday. Was down to Jim's.
- 9 Monday. Hot. Took dad and Louis down to town to work. Got back as far as Loie. Stayed all night.
- 10 Got home from Loie'e before breakfast. Coyotes got three of my hens today.
- 11 Hot. Worked on Mamy's chicken corral. Lucy went down where dad was.



Standing: Mary, Elsie, Lucy, Hazel, Susie holding Patty, Helen

- 12 Lucy got home. Elsie and I washed. Cloudy. Windy afternoon.
- 13 Washed today. Hot. Dad and Louis came home.
- 14 Hot. Went to the Servoss dance tonight.
- 15 Sunday. Got back to Rices about four o'clock this morning. Stayed there all day.
- 16 Hot. Scraped some dirt in the doba hole this morning. Went for a ride with Jim this evening.
- 17 Hot. Hauled a load of doba dirt. Fixed fence.
- 18 Hot. Went to town.
- 19 Hot. Lucy and I washed for Mrs. Stevens.
- 20 Hot. Went to town.
- 21 Hot. Lucy and I washed for our silvers. Made some dobas.
- 22 Sunday. Hot. Jim was up. Dad and Louis went to Willcox.
- 23 Hot. Layed up dobas on my hen house. Dad and. Louis come from Willcox.
- 24 Hot. Went with Jim and Roxana to the sale at Mr. Richardsons and from there to Buckleys in the Stronghold to get peaches but did not get any. Went on over to Emo's.
- 25 Hot. Rained last night up here at Emo's. Come back by Buckleys and got some peaches and on home. Rain some about dark.
- 26 Cloudy. Lucy and I washed.
- 27 Cloudy. Lucy and I washed. Dady and Mamy went to town. I milked Jim's cows for him tonight.
- 28 Cloudy all day with a sprinkle of rain.
- 29 Sunday. Cloudy all day. Rain in the morning windy in evening.
- 30 Monday. Cloudy.
- 31 Went down to Mrs. Stevens in evening. Fixed my hen house this morning.

Sept. 1, 1915

- 1 Worked for Mrs. Stevens
- 2 Warm. Worked for Mrs. Stevens. Washed.
- 3 Warm. Worked for Mrs. Stevens.
- 4 Got home this morning.
- 5 Sunday. Hot. Jim and Roxana was up and went down and had supper with them.
- 6 Hot. Mamy and I washed this morning. Cut some posts this evening. Dad went to town.

- 7 Hot. Took Dad and Louis up to the Noonan ranch. Stayed all night with Helena.
- 8 Hot. Got home 12.30 o'clock today. Cut some posts for cow corral this evening. Lucy and I went down to Rices about dark.
- 9 Built the corral. Hot.
- 10 Finished the corral. Hot. Roxana and father was up for supper. Elvin and Jay brought up a cow for us to milk.
- 11 Hot. Worked on corral again. Had supper with Roxana. We went to Servoss to a dance this evening did not get home till 3 o'clock.
- 12 This morning then went up to the Noonan Ranch after Louis. Sunday. Hot.
- 13 School begins. Went back up to the Noonan Ranch today. Sprinkled rain.
- 14 Helped dad on the fence. Windy. Cloudy.
- 15 Come home today.
- 16 Helped Mamy wash.
- 17 Fixed fence
- 18 Hot. Went over to Shook's to bud peach trees. Worked after-



Franklin "Pat" Patrick

noon. Dad Louis and I.

- 19 Sunday. Budded trees this morning till noon. Come home this evening. Dad helped Art butcher two pigs.

- 20 Monday. Went over to Shooks today. Hot.
- 21 Budded Peach trees all day. Hot.
- 22 Hot. Budded peach trees all day.
- 23 Hot. Budded peach trees all day.
- 24 Cloudy. Rained about 5 o'clock p.m.
- 25 Worked till noon. Cloudy. Come home this afternoon. Jim was up.
- 26 Sunday. Hot. Went down to the Roundup with Jim at the Sulphur Springs. Mr. Patric was there.
- 27 Monday. Hot. Made me a new waist.
- 28 Washed and ironed today. Hot.
- 29 Hot. Went to town. Took dad in. Shooks were in town. Dad went



Mother, Lucy, Hazel, Susie, Mary, Pat, and Charlie Patrick

home with them to go deer hunting. Saw Roxy mother.

- 30 Hot. Mamy and Lucy washed.

Oct 1, 1915

- 1 Friday. Hot. Picked some tomatoes and peeled to can for Mamy.
- 2 Hot. Cut brush and cleaned up the yard. Jim was up.
- 3 Sunday. Warm. Did not do anything.
- 4 Cut wood. Hot.

- 5 Cut wood. Warm. Dad got home after dark. Got one buck.
- 6 Mamy and I took a load of wood to town. Hot.
- 7 Washed today. Hot.
- 8 Ironed. Hot.
- 9 Hot. Canned some tomato butter.
- 10 Sunday. Windy but warm. Helped cut some caffer corn this morning.
- 11 Windy. Cut wood.
- 12 Warm. Killing frost last night. Washed today for Mrs. Stevens and Rices.
- 13 Frost last night. Warm today. Dad cut the Sudan grass. I cut wood.
- 14 Cloudy with a sprinkle of rain in the afternoon. Cut some wood then shocked the sudan grass that dad had raked up.
- 15 Cut wood. Warm. Dad cut milo maize then loaded up the wood.
- 16 Warm. Lucy and I took the wood to town for Mr. Chaffee
- 17 Sunday. We took the floor out of the old house.
- 18 Warm Dad and I hauled four loads of sudan and fodder up and put in the house.
- 19 Warm. Mamy, Lucy and I washed. Dad started to town with a load of feed for Bemis from Fords and broke down between Stevens and Art's. One of my pullets laid today.
- 20 Dad got to town today with the load of cane. Lucy, Mamy and I washed for Mrs. Stevens and ironed. Pat was here for dinner. I took Mrs. Stevens clothes home. Warm.
- 21 Froze ice last night. Warm today. Cut wood.
- 22 Dad cut wood. I raked up some hay.
- 23 Warm. Mamy and I took a load of wood over to Mrs. Shook then went on to town.
- 24 Sunday. Finished raking up the hay. Fixed the spring wagon seat. Warm.
- 25 Dad went to town with wood. I made me a new quilt and fixed my mattress. Warm.
- 26 Warm windy afternoon. Hauled hay in the old house.
- 27 Warm. Hauled hay
- 28 Warm. Hauled one load of hay then hauled the flowering down to the house. Went to town with Mrs. Bemis.
- 29 Warm. Washed for Mrs. Bemis.

- 30 Warm. Washed for Mrs. Bemis.
- 31 Warm Scrubbed and washed windows for Mrs. Dunkin.

Nov. 1, 1915

- 1 Warm. Ironed for Mrs. Bemis.
- 2 Washed for Mrs. Dunkin. Warm.
- 3 Come home. Made me a new dress.
- 4 Warm. Cut wood.
- 5 Cloudy. Dad went to town. Washed and ironed.
- 6 Rained. Went to the Light dance.
- 7 Warm. Sunday. Got home from Light.
- 8 Worked on the fence around the yard. White frost last night.
- 9 Cloudy and windy. Worked on fence.
- 10 Cloudy. Cold wind. Lucy and I went to town.
- 11 Worked for Mrs. Bemis. Cold ice last night.
- 12 Worked for Mrs. Dunkin. Cold.
- 13 Worked for Mrs. Dunkin. Cold, ice last night.
- 14 Sunday. Come out home in Bemis buggy. Took it over to Hutchinsons. Had dinner with Larkins.
- 15 Cold Sewed some helped fix the house.
- 16 Cold. Cloudy. Helped on the house some more. Went down to Roxanas.
- 17 Cold windy ice last night. Worked for Mrs. Stevens.
- 18 Cut wood. Warm. Ice every night this week.
- 19 Cut wood. Warm.
- 20 Cut wood. Dad went to town.
- 21 Sunday. Cut wood. Nice and warm.
- 22 Louis and I went to Pearce. Peet come out home with us. Warm.



Pat and Susie Patrick, about 1920

- 23 Warm. Dad cut a load of wood. Worked around my house. Warm but cloudy.
- 24 Windy and cold. Dady went to town.
- 25 Thanksgiving. Peet and Hayden was here for dinner. Charley and Roxana, Jim and I went to Pearce to a picture show.
- 26 Hauled in feed. Warm.
- 27 Hayden, Dady and I started for the Chiricahua mountains. We camped in the Canyon on Rock Creek.
- 28 Sunday. Went on up to the end of the road. Went hunting. Dad and Hayden cut some posts.
- 29 Dad and Hayden cut some posts. I went hunting. Saw one deer.
- 30 Dad and I went hunting. Loaded up our posts and got out as far as Joe Wanders place and I stayed all night. Art was there.

Dec. 1, 1915

- 1 Got home in the evening with one load of posts.
- 2 Cloudy. Cut brush on Bemis fence line. Dad's birthday.
- 3 Went over to Shooks and got the \$10.00 he owed us for budding peach trees.
- 4 Went to Cochise with Roxana and Jim. Rained. Stayed all night with Roxana.
- 5 Sunday. Got home. Rained some snowed in the mountains.
- 6 Cut brush o the Bemis fence line.
- 7 Louis birthday. 17 years old. Cut brush. Had supper with Jim.
- 8 San's birthday. Cut wood and made me four undershirts.
- 9 Dady went to town. Washed. Warm.
- 10 Hauled and cut wood. Warm.
- 11 Mamy and I went to town. Foggy
- 12 Sunday. We went over to the big hill to get a Xmas tree for the schoolhouse.
- 13 Monday. Helped dad dig postholes for Bemis.
- 14 Washed. Rained. Roxana and Mrs. Brown was up.
- 15 Cold and wind. Snowed in the mountains.
- 16 Cold wind snow last night. Lucy and I went to Servoss today.
- 17 Sunny. Mamy and I washed. Dady went to Courtland with Mrs. Stevens
- 18 Come to town with the kids and stayed at Dunkins to work for them.

- 19 Sunday. Worked all day. Warm.
- 20 Monday. Washed today. Warm.
- 21 Ironed. Sick. Taking the Lagrippe I guess.
- 22 Warm and clear. Dad was in town. Don't feel very good.
- 23 Warm. Washed. Feeling tough.
- 24 Warm. Lucy was in after me. Almost froze going home. Sick.
- 25 Xmas in bed all day. Joe was down.
- 26 Windy and cold. Sunday.
- 27 Windy and cold.
- 28 Dad went to town. Windy afternoon.
- 29 Windy and stormy. Snow in the hills.
- 30 Cloudy windy and stormy.
- 31 High wind. I got out of bed and went over to the house for the first time since before Xmas. Dunkins baby Hartly died this evening age about 17 months old.

Jan. 1, 1916

- 1 Charlie and Loie was up today. Sunny and warm.
- 2 Sunday. Rices was all up this evening and Miss Wiggs and Letha May and John.
- 3 Monday. Dady went to town. Mamy washed for Roxana. Cloudy.
- 4 Cloudy. Mamy ironed.
- 5 Mamy washed. Cloudy but warm.
- 6 Cloudy. I cut out my gray dress and worked on it.
- 7 Worked on my dress. Loie and kids was up. Cloudy.
- 8 Worked on my dress. Went home with Roxana this evening.
- 9 Sunday. Stayed with Roxana all night. Nice and warm.
- 10 Monday. Cloudy sprinkle of rain last night. Come home this evening.
- 11 Wind and snow all day from the southwest.
- 12 Clear and cold. Pat had dinner with us.
- 13 Cloudy washed. Mamy sick.
- 14 Cloudy. Went to town.
- 15 Cloudy
- 16 Sunday. Cloudy cold and windy.
- 17 Windy cold and cloudy. Cut wood. Went down home with Roxana.
- 18 Windy cloudy and cold with some showers.
- 19 Come this morning. Rained all morning turning to snow after-

noon.

- 20 Heavy snow on the ground with the wind from the south. Cold. Jim and Roxana and Art was up for dinner. Mamy's birthday.
- 21 Lots of snow on ground yet. Killed a hog.
- 22 I made Mamy a waist. Lots of snow yet. Froze hard last night.
- 23 Sunday. Cloudy. Jim, Roxana, Chas and Art was here.
- 24 Monday. Cloudy but the snow melted fast today.
- 25 Grubbed out some stumps. Cloudy. Most all the snow is off the ground down here in the valley.
- 26 Cloudy. Washed.
- 27 Cut wood. Cloudy and windy.
- 28 Cut wood. Cloudy.
- 29 Saturday. Lucy and I took a load of wood to Pearce. Cold.
- 30 Sunday. Emo Rice's birthday. He was 21. Joe Wanders was down. Cold wind.
- 31 Monday. Cold wind from the north. Mamy and I cut wood. Jim, Joe and Art was up.

Feb 1

- 1 Cold wind from the north. Cut some sprouts. Mary's birthday 11 years old.
- 2 Washed. Tildy found a calf last night.
- 3 Went to town with a load of wood.
- 4 Cut wood. Warm.
- 5 Lucy and I took a load of wood to town. Warm.
- 6 Sunday. Helped stretch wire for Bemis.
- 7 Clear and warm. Stretched wire.
- 8 Clear and warm. Stretched wire
- 9 Clear and warm. Stretched wire
- 10 Clear and warm. Stretched wire
- 11 Washed warm.
- 12 Leveled up the yard with the scraper till noon.
- 13 Sunday. Went to Servoss dance last night. Windy today and cold.
- 14 St. Valentines day. Cut sprouts.
- 15 Helped on Bemis fence.
- 16 Cloudy with a shower of rain in the evening. Worked on fence.
- 17 Clear. Worked on fence.
- 18 Worked on fence this morning.



1916, Mary Louis, Elsie, Helen, George, Hazel, Laura, and Patty

- 19 Saturday. Went to town today with Lucy and Art.
- 20 Sunday. Cloudy. Went horse back riding with Jim.
- 21 Rained. Made a skirt and waist. Loie was up after the wagon.
- 22 Helped roll up some barb wire. Cut wood.
- 23 Mamy and I washed. White frost this morning.
- 24 Cloudy. Strung some wire and hauled wood.
- 25 Cloudy. Stretched wire and cut wood.
- 26 Went to town with a load of wood.
- 27 Sunday. Was down to the Servoss dance last night. Cloudy.
- 28 Helped Lucy some on her dress. Dady plowed.
- 29 Stormy. Dad plowed for me today. Rain and wend. Lucy went to town today.

March 1, 1916

- 1 Wednesday. Lucy was married to Arthur Blank today at 11.45 o'clock. Mr. McKnite tied the knot. Jim and Roxana Rice was here. Dady plowed. Snowed in the mountains last night. Cleared off today. West wind.
- 2 Went down home with Roxana last night. Come home today. Dady plowed.
- 3 Mamy and washed. Dady plowed. Warm.
- 4 Warm clear. Dady went to town. Mamy and ironed. Lucy was up.
- 5 Sunday. Jim, Roxana and I went to Benson.

- 6 At Benson at the stock association and a dance this evening. Chicks hatched.
- 7 Started home in Geo Brown's auto. Got as far as Browns and stayed all night.
- 8 Got home today. Mr. Brown bought us home in his auto.
- 9 Clear and hot. Dady plowed. Mamy and I washed. Jim's birthday.
- 10 Clear and hot. Cut wood. Dad plowed.
- 11 Went to Pearce with Jim. Hot.
- 12 Sunday. Hot. Jim, Roxana and Mrs. Parker was here for dinner. We eat the ducks. Mrs. Pearce and kids was down this evening.
- 13 Hot. Cut wood. Started my dress. Loie was up.
- 14 Louis and I went to town then down to Library at Servoss. Hot.
- 15 Helped dad string out some posts on Bemis fence. Finished my dress. Windy this evening. Froze ice last night.
- 16 Warm washed.
- 17 Plowed the yard. Helped dad with the Bemis fence in evening. St. Patric day.
- 18 Went to town. Windy.
- 19 Sunday. Elvin's birthday 19 years old. I was down there at Rices for dinner and went out riding after dinner.
- 20 Monday. Windy. Helped dad roll up some wire Bemis's place. Leveled o the yard some more this evening.
- 21 Cloudy all day. Two ducks hatched.
- 22 Rained some today.
- 23 Cloudy cold and windy with some rain. High wind. Dad went to town.
- 24 High wind all night with some snow last night.
- 25 Clear white frost. Went to school election.
- 26 Sunday. Went down with Jim for dinner then on in to Pearce and back by Servoss. Put Dunkins mare in pasture.
- 27 Monday. Planted some lettuce and carrots.
- 28 Warm. Went down to Servoss to Library.
- 29 Windy. Went up to Dos Cabezas with Rices in their auto. Set hen.
- 30 Cold and windy. Sewed all day.
- 31 Windy. Went to town. Saw Miss Blanchard.

April 1, 1916

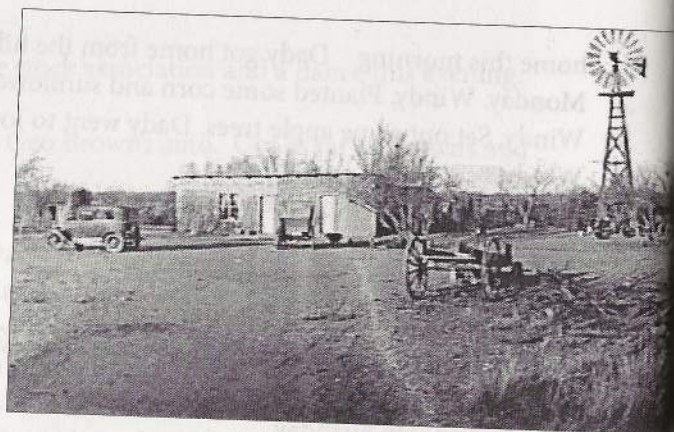
- 1 Sunday. Warm. Was down to the Servoss dance last night got

- home this morning. Dady got home from the hills.
- 2 Monday. Windy. Planted some corn and sunflower seeds.
- 3 Windy. Set out some apple trees. Dady went to Joe Rices to plow.
- 4 Windy.
- 5 Went to Willcox with Rices. Warm.
- 6 Cold
- 7 (no entry)
- 8 Dad got home from the hills. Sick.
- 9 Sunday. Sick all day. Warm. Pearces were all down today.
- 10 Windy. Dad planted corn. Sick.
- 11 Windy cold. My birthday.
- 12 Windy with a sprinkle of rain.
- 13 Windy and cold rain. Mamy went to town. I went to Rices for dinner.
- 14 Cloudy, cold snowed in the hills last night. Set out my trees.
- 15 Windy
- 16 Sunday
- 17 Went to town to see the doctor. Hot.
- 18 Hot. In bed all day.
- 19 Windy
- 20 Hot
- 21 Hot. Mamy and Dady went up to Joe Rices. Windy afternoon.
- 22 Hot windy. Dad and Mamy got back home. Lucy was up this evening.
- 23 Easter Sunday. Dad and Louis went tot the Roundup at Sulphur Springs. I was sick all day. Hot.
- 24 Monday. Went to town with Mamy.
- 25 In bed. The doctor was out to see me.
- 26 In bed. Hot.
- 27 In bed. Hot.
- 28 Got up for a while today. Hot.
- 29 Up today. Feel pretty good. Mamy and Louis went to town.
- 30 Sunday. Tiny's birthday. Loie was up.

May 1, 1916

- 1 Monday. Rained late yesterday evening and today. Snowed in the Chercow Mountains. Dad went to Willcox.

- 2 Dad got home this morning. Lucy come up and stayed all day. Loie was up.
- 3 Clear. Mrs. Bemis stopped for dinner. Mamy washed. Jim was up.
- 4 Hot. Lucy was up. Dady worked up at Fords.
- 5 Hot. Helped Mamy iron then went down to Mrs. Larkens.
- 6 Went to town. Took Shays and McKnites Mairs (?) home. Miss Wiggs went to town with us.
- 7 Sunday. Hot. Jim was up.
- 8 Hot.
- 9 Hot. Roxana was up. Wilma's birthday. 1 year old.
- 10 Hot. Washed.
- 11 Hot cloudy. Part of the time ironed and helped dad fix the fence. Saw two snakes.
- 12 Hot. Roxana and I went up to the school for a visit this afternoon. Mrs. Pearce was down.
- 13 Went to town. High wind all day. Cam back by Lucy's she was sick.
- 14 Sunday. Hot.
- 15 Hot. Dady and Art worked on Ford's well.
- 16 Hot and windy. Washed. Dady and Art worked on Ford's well.
- 17 Hot and windy. Tiny and I went to town.
- 18 Hot and windy. Cooked all day.
- 19 High wind with dirt blowing from the southwest. We all went up to the school for a surprise dinner for the teacher. It is the last day of school this term.
- 20 Windy hot. Helped Dad cut wood.
- 21 Sunday. Finished up cutting a load of wood.



Arizona homestead, 1925

- 22 Washed this morning. Made me a dress afternoon.
- 23 Hot Windy. Patty and I went down and saw Roxana.
- 24 Hot and windy. I washed and ironed.
- 25 Trimmed wood. Went down and had supper with Jim. Windy.
- 26 Hot. Had an auto ride down to Servoss. Had dinner and supper with Rice folks.
- 27 Wen to the Servoss dance. Hot.
- 28 Sunday. Stayed all day Rices. Tried to run the auto. Hot.
- 29 Went to Cochise with Rices folks. Windy and hot.
- 30 Helped dad get a load of wood ready for town. Decoration Day.
- 31 Helped Mamy wash. Windy.

June 1, 1916

- 1 Hoed in the garden some. Had dinner with Rices out at St. Clares. Fence corner.
- 2 Went to town. Hot. Pearce had dinner with Bemises.
- 3 Went to Willcox with Elvin, Roxana and Hellena. Hot.
- 4 Sunday. Run the engine most all day.
- 5 Helped Dad trim up some wood. Went down to Lucy's after her dress pattern.
- 6 Pumped water till noon then cut out my dress.
- 7 Washed. Worked on my dress. Hot.
- 8 Hot 100 F Lucy was up all day. Art and Louis went to Willcox. Worked on my dress.
- 9 Ironed. Finished my dress. Hot.
- 10 Went up to the picnic in Texas Canyon. Heard Governor Hunt speak.
- 11 Sunday. Come home this evening. Hot.
- 12 Helped dad cut some wood. Hot.
- 13 Washed for Roxana. Hot. Went up to Mrs. D. Johnsons this

evening to stay with her while Mr. Johnson with to El Paso with Miss Hammon.

- 14 Hot. Well the folks got off for El Paso today. I caught one fish out of the tank today. I have been practicing on the piano.
- 15 Hot. Jim and Elvin was by today.
- 16 Hot. St. Clare and Peate and John Adling was by today. Miss Blanchard is to be married.
- 17 Hot.
- 18 Windy but hot. Jim and his folks was up today to see Mrs. Johnson and me.
- 19 Hot
- 20 Windy but hot. Mr. Johnson got home this evening.
- 21 Hot. Windy. Come home today.
- 22 Hot. Lucy and Loie was up today.
- 23 Hot. Ironed.
- 24 Hot. Went to town with Art and Lucy. Then Mr. Lawson come and I come up to the Pool ranch to work. WE left home about 4 o'clock and got up here at nine o'clock.
- 25 Sunday. Hot. Am at the Pool place.
- 26 Hot washed
- 27 Hot. Ironed.
- 28 Hot
- 29 Hot
- 30 Hot

July 1, 1916

- 1 Hot. Agnes and Betty Craig went home today with Mr. and Mrs. McAdo. Mr. Lawson went over in the mountains.
- 2 Hot Sunday.
- 3 Monday. Hot washed.
- 4 Hot. We went down to Mr. and Mrs. Lawsons in the evening. Pat got over from the springs this evening. 115 F in the shade.
- 5 Hot. Ironed this morning. Wind storm just at dusk.
- 6 Hot. Went down to the River with Pat to get a load of hay.
- 7 Hot. Mr. Lawson got thrown off his horse and hurt. Rained this evening.
- 8 Hot. Washed some.

9 Sunday. Cloudy all day. Sprinkled some late in evening.

- 10 Washed. Cloudy all day.
- 11 Cloudy. Ironed.
- 12 Cloudy. Ironed. Mr. Lawson set up today a while.
- 13 Cloudy
- 14 Hot
- 15 Hot
- 16 Sunday. Hot rained this evening.
- 17 Monday. Hot. Cloudy washed.
- 18 Hot. Ironed. Went down to Mrs. Walls with Pat.
- 19 Hot. The Doctor was out today.
- 20 Hot Rained last night.
- 21 Hot. Went for a ride with Mr. Pruitt up to Pat's bee cave.
- 22 Hot. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson went down to Mr. Lawsons brothers today.
- 23 Sunday. Hot Wrote letters after dinner and took a sleep. No honey in the bee cave for I investigated this morning.
- 24 Hot washed.
- 25 Hot. Ironed. Pat came over form the springs.
- 26 Hot. Went down the river with Pat to get a load of hay. Sprinkle rain about dark.
- 27 Hot. Pat started for the springs.
- 28 Hot.
- 29 Saturday. Patties birthday one year old.
- 30 Sunday. Hot rained about dark.
- 31 Hot. Cloudy. Washed.

Aug. 1, 1916

- 1 Hot. Ironed.
- 2 Hot. Packed some things. Hatch was over from the Springs.
- 3 Hot. Hatch went home this morning.
- 4 Hot. Packed.
- 5 Packed. Hot. We went for a ride down to Mr. Lawsons brother's place.
- 6 Sunday. Hot. Mrs. Lawson went down to Mrs. Walls.
- 7 Monday. Busy getting things ready to move.
- 8 Loading up today. Hot.

- 9 Moved over to the new house at Warm Springs.
- 10 Trying to straighten things up. Hot.
- 11 Trying to straighten things up. Rained.
- 12 Trying to straighten things up. Cloudy. Heavy rain in evening high water came down the Canyon.
- 13 Sunday. Cloudy.
- 14 Washed.
- 15 Cloudy. Washed windows. Mr. Lawson went to Willcox.
- 16 Cloudy. Got the stove up today.
- 17 Warm washed.
- 18 Warm
- 19 Warm
- 20 Sunday. Pat and I went up Bass Canyon.
- 21 Monday. Washed.
- 22 Ironed.
- 23 Warm. Pat come from Willcox.
- 24 Went up to the Hot Springs. Mr. Lawson went to Tucson.
- 25 Pat went to Pool Ranch.
- 26 Hot rained some.
- 27 Warm. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lawson was over today. Sunday.
- 28 Washed. Pat got in from Pool
- 29 Ironed. Rained some in evening.
- 30 Warm.
- 31 Mr. and Mrs. Lawson went over to Pool

Sept. 1, 1916

- 1 Washed.
- 2 Ironed and baked bread.
- 3 Sunday. Pat was down.
- 4 Monday. Come home today. Hot.
- 5 Washed some. Went down to Jim's for supper.
- 6 Jim, Roxana and I went to Courtland and Gleeson back to Pearce and Servoss and stayed all night at Emo. Put in my Homestead papers today.
- 7 Then went to the sale at Kagens today.
- 8 Cloudy.
- 9 Went to Pearce

- 10 Sunday. The folks went to the Stronghold. I went down to Jim's for dinner.
- 11 Monday. Went to the dance in Servoss.
- 12 Come up to the Hot Springs with Mr. Lawson
- 13 Warm
- 14 Mr. and Mrs. Lawson went to Willcox. I washed and cleaned house.
- 15 Warm. Sewed on my skirt.
- 16 Warm. Ironed.
- 17 Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson got home today.
- 18 Washed. Warm.
- 19 Ironed. Warm.
- 20 Sewed.
- 21 Warm. Sewed Mrs. L
- 22 Helped Pat on the Barn.
- 23 Pat and I went for a ride.
- 24 Sunday. Warm.
- 25 Monday. Washed.
Roundup started.
- 26 Ironed.
- 27 Made my dress. Warm.
- 28 Sewed. Warm.
- 29 Washed. Cloudy.
- 30 Ironed. Cloudy.

Oct. 1, 1916

- 1 Sunday. Windy
- 2 Washed.
- 3 Ironed.
- 4 Sewed.
- 5 Sewed. The Roundup come over from the River.
- 6 Washed.
- 7 Ironed.
- 8 Sunday. Eat dinner with Pat at the Roundup.



October 28, 1916

- 9 Monday. Washed. Eat dinner with Pat.
- 10 Ironed. Pat eat dinner with us.
- 11 Sewed on Mrs. Lawsons dress.
- 12 Cloudy and cold. Mrs. Lawson and children went up to the springs for dinner.
- 13 Rain. Creek come up. Mr. Lawson got home tonight.
- 14 The Roundup moved back to the creek.
- 15 Sunday.
- 16 Washed
- 17 Ironed.
- 18 Mrs. Lawson and I had dinner with Pat.
- 19 Cleaned house. Warm.
- 20 Washed.
- 21 Ironed. Warm.
- 22 Sunday Windy.
- 23 Monday. Washed. Went up to the springs. Windy.
- 24 Pat and I came as far as Willcox today. Saw Dady.
- 25 Got on home by noon. Then went down to Parkers.
- 26 Went to Courtland today to prove up on my homestead.
- 27 Made my wedding dress.
- 28 Pat and I were married today. Warm and sunny. Roxana and Elvin were witnesses. Judge Monmonier read the sermon.
- 29 Sunday. Went down to Servoss and back by Charlies.
- 30 Monday. Started back for the Hot Springs. Camped at the OT all night.
- 31 Got in this evening to the hot springs. Hot today.

Nov. 1, 1916

- 1 Washed today. Shot at a coyote.
- 2 Cleaned up the house.
- 3 Warm. Ironed. Mrs. Clay Lawson was over.
- 4 Warm.
- 5 Sunday. Warm and clear.
- 6 Washed.
- 7 Ironed. Pat camped this evening on the creek.
- 8 Did a little cooking. Aunt Aggie Craig come last night
- 9 Pat started to the +x Ranch today.

- 10 Straightened up the house. Warm.
- 11 Washed, ironed and baked some.
- 12 Sunday. Windy and cold.
- 13 Monday. Cold. Mr. Lawson come home last night.
- 14 Cold. Ice last

night. Aunt Aggie Craig went home today.

- 15 Worked on Chalmers suit.
- 16 Worked on Chalmers suit
- 17 Washed some.
- 18 Cloudy. Cleaned house baked.



Elsie, Susie and Pat, 1923

- 19 Sunday. Warm. Pat got back.
- 20 Washed. Warm and sunny.
- 21 Ironed. Warm and sunny
- 22 Sewed.
- 23 Sewed. Warm Pat gone today again.
- 24 Sewed. Warm.
- 25 Warm. Pat got back.
- 26 Sunday. Nice and warm. Rode in my new saddle for the first time.
- 27 Washed. Pat rode the pacing pony.
- 28 Ironed. Warm and clear.
- 29 Cleaned house and cooked some.
- 30 Thanksgiving.

Dec. 1, 1916

- 1 Warm and clear. Left the outfit. Got in to Willcox.
- 2 Got home this evening.
- 3 Sunday. Went horseback riding to Servoss.

- 4 Fixed fence.
- 5 Went to Dos Cabezas. Warm.
- 6 Came home from Dos Cabezas. Windy and cold.
- 7 Left home this morning got in to Willcox stayed all night. Cold.
- 8 Left Willcox this morning and got out to the +x Ranch tonight.
- 9 Left the +x and got down on the San Pedro River to Geo Hokum place.
- 10 Sunday. Went up to the mine and hunted for deer but did not get to see one.
- 11 Monday. Washed. Went down to the store today. Warm.
- 12 Went up the river today. Had dinner with a Mexican family.
- 13 Moved up to the mine and camped. Hauled some water.
- 14 Straightened up camp. Went up the hill to help Pat get some drill bars.
- 15 Commenced work on the mine today.
- 16 Worked on the mine.
- 17 Worked on mine. Sunday.
Nice and warm the past week.
- 18 Worked on mine. Warm.
- 19 Hauled water today for camp.
- 20 Worked on mine.
- 21 Worked on mine.
- 22 Worked on mine.
- 23 Worked on mine.
- 24 Fixed up some monuments on one claim and moved to Geo Holcums house.
- 25 Christmas day. Commenced to rain before daylight then turned to snow. Pat and I went down to Mr. and Mrs. Herons this evening.
- 26 Packed up the wagon and got up to the JH Ranch. Stayed all night.



Susie and Elsie

- 27 Snowed last night and most all day. We moved on over to the +x Ranch and stayed all night.
- 28 Got to Cochise today. Cold.
- 29 Got home today. Cold
- 30 Cold went to Pearce today.
- 31 Cleaned house today. Loie was here and had dinner with us. The last day of 1916 and this ends my book for now and finds me happier than I was when I commenced to write in it four years ago and I hope next year will bring Pat and I more joy.

Lucy's baby boy was born Dec. Sunday, 24, 1916. [Written in back cover]

White flowing (millstone)

Tablespoon of Lead water to a pint of water. Infect the whole bruise daily.

Small teaspoon of alum dissolved in pint of water.

Peach seeds from

- 1 H.M. Gilbert
North Yakima
Wash
- 2 Inland Fruit Ranch
Joseph Feser Prop.
Fruitvale, North Yakima, Wash

Susie Patrick (1890-1983)

by Frances L. Kelly¹



*Louise
Lucy
Hazel
Elsie
Charles
Susie
Helen
Mary
Patty
Susie*

Sisters with Louis, 1949



Sisters, 1965

Everybody knew Susie in Los Molinos. Her complete name was Susan Gladys (Cundiff) Patrick.

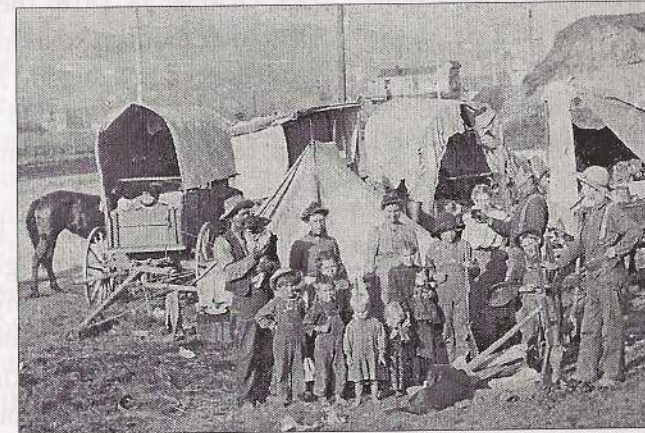
Susie was born in Dallas County, Mo., April 22, 1890, the second child and first of seven sisters, all of whom grew to live long lives.

She began the long, long journey to California from Missouri

were George Edmond (Dick), born in Idaho, Elsie Johnnie, born in Oregon, and Mary Evelyn, born in Lopez Creek, near Arroyo Grande, California.

The Cundiff family farmed and lived happily there until a terrible flood in March 1911.

A son, Sam, drowned; a friend and helper, Shorty (William) Brampton, drowned; a neighbor's



Arriving in California, 1904

through Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada into Oregon helping her mother drive a team and wagon, when she was only nine years old.

The journey began with parents and six children: Charlie 11, Susie 9, Aaron 7, Lucy 5, Sam, just past 2, and baby Louis. When the family settled near Arroyo Grande in late 1904-5, there

team, wagon and the Cundiff's household goods in it, were lost. Susie and her mother nearly drowned in trying to wade out of the torrent with the team and wagon swept away on a collapsing bridge. Aunt Susie said that their heavy petticoats so weighed them down that their own drowning came very near! That is when she decided that

one petticoat at a time was ALL any woman needed. She began to wear men's bib overalls whenever she was doing heavy work which was often her lot.

A month after flood disaster, "Dick" (George Edmond) died very suddenly. He was buried near Sam and an infant boy who had died at birth, May 1910. Helen Bernice was born in California on December 13, 1911.

Susie and her father, George A. Cundiff, went to Cochise County, Arizona, (not yet a state), to homestead where such floods could not destroy them again. George went first, to select a site. Susie joined him at Christmas, 1912, in Willcox, Arizona. She was 22 years old.

Susie and her father dug wells, made adobes, built shelters and homesteaded adjacent properties. In the spring of 1913, the California family prepared to come to Arizona and their new home.

Charlie Cundiff, eldest son, chartered a railroad boxcar to bring all their possessions and livestock to Cochise, Arizona. There were chickens, a team of horses and a cow, plus a wagon and spring wagon which had not been lost in the flood. Another family accompanied them and

added their possessions and livestock to the boxcar.

On the eve of their departure, Aaron, almost 20, rode his motorcycle to Santa Maria to say 'goodbye' to his friends. He stayed the night in a hotel—and was asphyxiated by a gas heater. He was buried beside his three brothers in Arroyo Grande.

Susie worked her homestead, built a small house, and 'proved up.' She married Frank E. Patrick, October 28, 1916. They went to Texhoma, Oklahoma, farmed, lived in a dugout. A dugout was both practical and safer from tornadoes than a frame house.

They worked very hard. In time there were three daughters. The third, Mary, was so tiny at birth that she slept in a shoebox. When she was barely walking, she drowned in a horse trough. Hardships and tragedies were not over; now came the Dust-bowl...

The Patricks moved to Canyon City, Colorado, and once again they farmed. Pat died in Canyon City, April 12, 1941.

In 1943, Susie and her girls moved to Los Molinos, California. Eva married soon, and did not live there. Anna May and her mother lived on Stanford Street,

where Susie lived the rest of her life.

Anna May, 'Andy' to her friends, attended Los Molinos schools, graduating from Los Molinos High School in 1947. She married, raised a family and still lives at Los Molinos—Mrs. Bill Karnes.

Susie worked hard at many jobs and walked everywhere. She was called to Jury Duty in Red Bluff, about 15-16 miles away. There was no bus service, so she walked to Red Bluff—and she was not late.

Susie was friend, counselor, nurse, aunt, 'Mom,' innkeeper and good neighbor. One never stopped at her house that she didn't "happen to have" a pie.

She was an omnivorous reader; no one could guess from her wit, wide knowledge and conversation that she had had only two uninterrupted school years. She had, however, attended grammar

school in more states than there were grades!

In Los Molinos, Susie was a familiar figure in her bib overalls—walking—always walking—or working. She made quilts sewn on a treadle machine, and was grateful for all the fabric scraps from home seamstress friends. She sold her quilts to buy more material to make more quilts.

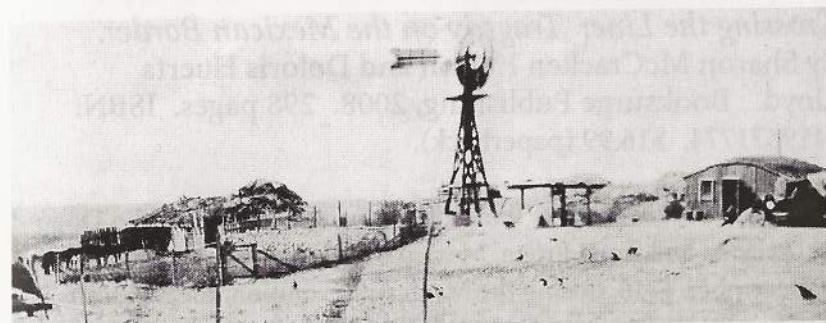
Chosen once as Mother of the Year in Los Molinos, she always helped with civic or neighborhood projects, such as the Fourth of July Parade, doing the backstage un-glorious work.

Susie Patrick died January 27, 1983, and is buried among her parents, her sisters and a grandson in Los Molinos Cemetery.

notes from Rebecca Orozco:

¹Susie Patrick was my mother's sister. My mother was Lucy Blanke, second of the Cundiff daughters.

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Oklahoma Homestead, 1920s

BOOK MARKS

Mines, Camps, Ranches, and Characters of The Dragoon Mountains. By Lynn R. Bailey. Tucson: Westernlore Press, 2008. 257 pages. ISBN: 0-87026-800-7. \$23 (soft-cover). Ordering information: 520.297.5491.

Lynn Bailey has produced some of the best books on Cochise County history that one could ever find. His two-volume *Cochise County Stalwarts: A Who's Who of the Territorial Years* is an indispensable guide to early pioneers.

The Tucson author/historian's latest book on the Dragoon Mountains is rich with illustrations and well-researched facts. Tracing the history of the area from about the 1850s through the 1920s, Bailey covers the legend of Cochise, and provides details on the early ranchers and miners who gave birth to townsites such as Pearce, Gleeson, and Courtland. The rise and fall of mines and mining districts is covered, too. We learn about the Cochise Mining District, the Commonwealth Mine, and the Turquoise Mining District, among others.

A more detailed review is certainly warranted, but time and space will have to limit this review. Suffice to say that this work continues Lynn Bailey's strong tradition of providing first-class, readable, documented books on history in Cochise County. This excellent book will be required for any library of Cochise County history.

Crossing the Line: Tragedy on the Mexican Border.
By Sharon McCracken Heston and Doloris Huerta
Lloyd. Booksurge Publishing, 2008. 298 pages. ISBN:
1419671774. \$16.99 (paperback).

December 16, 2008 marks the 90th anniversary of an event in Douglas, Arizona and Agua Prieta, Mexico that deserves more attention. In December, 1918, during the Mexican Revolution, the Mexican government was transporting gold from Naco, Sonora to Agua

Prieta, Sonora, when Mexican bandits stole the gold. Thinking the perpetrators were living in Douglas, Arizona, the Mexican government police or military crossed over to Douglas and kidnapped Dr. Manuel Huerta and three others who were believed to be behind the robbery. On December 16, 1918, all four were hung in Agua Prieta, Sonora.

Doloris Huerta Lloyd is the granddaughter of Dr. Huerta. She tells her story with the assistance of Sharon Heston as an historical novel. This reviewer hasn't had an opportunity to read the book yet, so I can't pass on its historical accuracy. But it appears that earnest attempts are made to present information factually. The book also covers later parts of Doloris Lloyd's life. The book jacket makes clear that they have a point of view about what happened to Dr. Huerta, which is probably not an unreasonable position for a direct descendant to take.

The authors have been in contact with the Douglas Historical Society and the Cochise County Historical Society and we hope that they have an opportunity to tell their story in person in and around Douglas, Arizona, in the coming months.

Letters

In 1946 or '47, while I was a student in Douglas high School, my father flew from Douglas to Cumpas, Sonora, on a business trip. I accompanied him on that flight. The pilot was Larry Campbell, a congenial and thoroughly competent navy-aircraft-carrier-pilot veteran of World War II, who had served in the Pacific Campaign. As I recall sixty years later, the flight went down something like this.

The administrative buildings at DIA were located where they are today. Just as it is now, a road paralleled the airport on the west side, extending all the way from 15th St. to the border. That portion of the road extending south of 10th St. to the border, at least, was unpaved. The dirt runway paralleled that road from the administration building south to the border, separated from the road by a few feet of brush and a barbed wire fence. The border fence, itself, as I recall, was nothing more than a three-or-four-strand barbed wire ranchers' fence.

Boarding the small, three-seat plane, we taxied south toward Mexico. A gate through the border fence had been opened, and we taxied into Mexico, turned west and proceeded a few hundred yards, where Mexican customs and immigration officials were waiting for us by their car. They inspected our papers, accepted the traditional mordida and cleared us for takeoff. I do not recall clearing our trip with U.S. officials, but that may have been done at the administration building.

Two or three years later, I accompanied my father on at least two other trips to Cumpas, but the rules had changed. Larry had acquired a larger, faster plane, and we dispensed with Mexican customs and Immigration clearances. Larry took off on the Arizona side, usually flying a short distance into Mexico until he achieved the required airspeed. He then would turn back into the U.S. and follow highway 80 west approximately as far as Paul Spur, where,

flying low, he would cross into Mexico and head for Cumpas. In other words, we had no clearance to enter Mexico at all. I recall Larry telling me that the Mexicans and Americans had agreed that planes from either county could violate the others' airspace as necessary to accommodate a safe take-off and landing at DIA.

Charlie Herner

Tucson, Arizona

June 5, 2008



Ladies and Gentlemen:

While I read all the Journals with interest, I particularly appreciated the most recent issue giving the history of the various Douglas airports. As a senior former member of your society, I have been receiving complimentary copies of the Journal and look forward to future issues for which I thank you.

Sincerely,

David F. Myrick

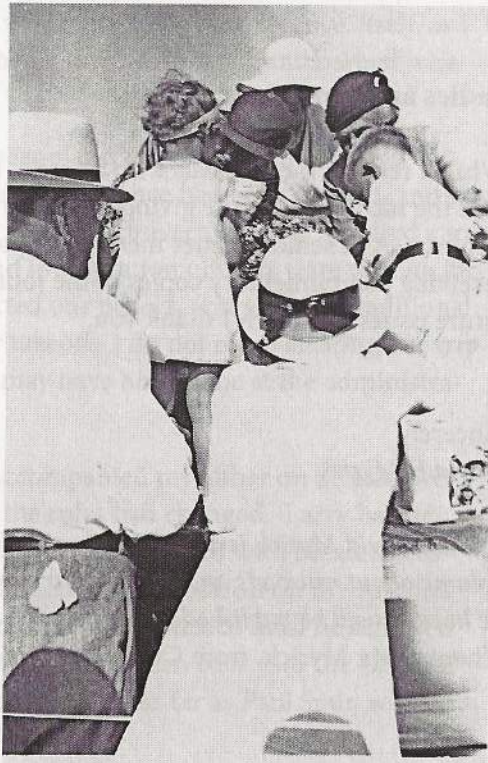
(Note: David Myrick is a Life member of CCHS. He says his sixth volume about railroads and mines in Arizona is at the publisher, and he hopes it will be published in the near future. CCHS hopes so, too. Thanks, Mr. Myrick, from CCHS.)



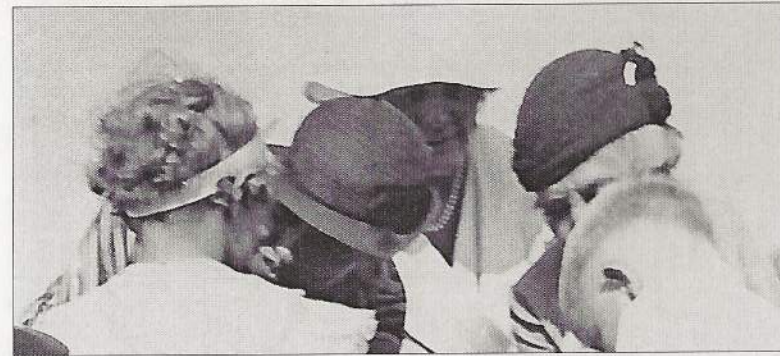
I enjoyed the story in the latest Journal about the old Douglas airport. I grew up in Bisbee, worked at the "new" Douglas airport in the summer of 1945, but never even heard of Douglas International Airport, whose runway ran from Douglas to Aqua Prieta! Hard to imagine in these times of concern over border security.

As I read about the airport dedication I remembered an old photograph of my cousin, Lily Gleeson, presenting Eleanor Roosevelt a bouquet. I am sure few would know it was Mrs. Roosevelt bending down to thank the little girl, but that's who it is. I enclose the photo in case the Society would like to add it to its collection. Lily Gleeson's dad, Emmett Gleeson, had a service station in Douglas for several years, then moved to Yuma to work in Customs. Emmett's father, my grandfather, was John Gleeson, and it was searching for stories about John Gleeson that persuaded me to join the Society. I haven't found much, but there are many familiar names in the articles, and I enjoy them.

Ellen Pullen
Lake Oswego, Oregon



It's All in the Hats!



The bottom photo is enlarged from a photo that appeared in the last issue of the CCHS Journal (Spring/Summer, 2008). It shows Isabella Greenway and Eleanor Roosevelt after arriving in Tucson from Douglas on June 5, 1933.

The top photo is enlarged from Ellen Pullen's photo of Roosevelt in Douglas. As you can see, the hats confirm that two of the women in Pullen's photo are Roosevelt and Greenway behind her.