LETTER FROM LOCAL BOY WHO WAS IN THICK OF FIGHT

FRANK EAGLE JR., in Letters to Uncle in Tombstone Tells How He and Other Tombstonites Helped Put Germans on the Run

The following story is told by Frank Eagle Jr., a native of Tombstone, who has returned to his home after being a prisoner of war in Germany. He was one of the first Americans to be captured, and has been a prisoner for two years.

Frank Eagle Jr., in Letters to Uncle in Tombstone Tells How He and Other Tombstonites Helped Put Germans on the Run

THE TOMBSTONE EPIPHANY

January 28, 1918

Dear Uncle Ed and Edith,

How is everything? My health is good, and I hope you are both well.

The war is going on and we are doing our best to help. We are working hard and we are making a lot of progress.

I have been a prisoner of war for two years. I was captured by the Germans and held for two years. I have been very ill, but I am now feeling better.

I am looking forward to coming home soon. I am doing my best to help the war effort and I hope to be of some use to my country.

I am very grateful for your help and for all the good wishes you have sent me. I hope to see you soon.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Eagle Jr.
ARIZONA PROSPECTORS
USE BOAT INSTEAD OF
BURROS ON UNIQUE TRIP

JEROME, Dec. 23.—A decided variation from the ordinary prospecting
tour in Arizona, with blankets and
“grub” ached on burros, is the ex-
pedition of Dugan Stewart and Jack
McCoy of Clarkdale, who have started
by boat on a prospecting expedition.
They will explore the mountains along
the Verde river, south of Scottsdale,
down to McDowell Butte, 30 miles east
of Phoenix, where the stream enters
Salt river. They have built a 10-foot
flatbottom craft and have loaded it
with 500 pounds of provisions, blasting
and gunpowder and arms. Where the
formation looks good they will tie the
boat to the bank and camp.

WINS INSURANCE
IN COURT ACTION

PHOENIX, Dec. 28.—Nine jurors,
to whom the case of Sanderson versus
the Arizona Fire Insurance company
was finally submitted, returned a
unanimous verdict of $13,941.50 in fa-
vor of the plaintiff. Sanderson, who
had insured his 1917 bean crop with
the Arizona Fire Insurance company
for $26,000, asked to recover the full
amount of the policy when the entire
crop was destroyed in the fall of
1917. The company refused to make
the payment, contending that the crop
was insured for an amount more than
the actual value of the same.