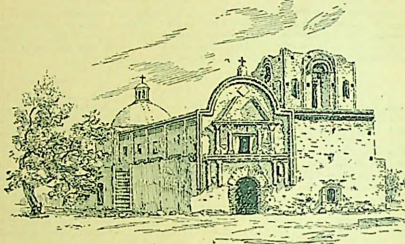


## TOMBSTONE—Continued.

\$840,000, known today as the Million Dollar Stope. Tombstone now is a mine of interest to men of literature for it was one of the last stands of the Wild West where men fought and schemed and left behind tales now told by gray-bearded men to enrich the history of the Anglo-Saxon conquest of the West.

Mountain spring water at Tombstone. Several country hotels. ARCADE leads. Cabin camp, good. See A. H. Gardner. OST Vice-President for any information about Arizona.



TUMACACORI MISSION RUIN, ARIZONA

South on the Nogales Loop from Tombstone or Tucson

Mission San José de Tumacacori, Arizona, 18 mi. north of Nogales. Now preserved as a National Monument. Father Kino, a Jesuit Missionary, began his visitations in this Santa Cruz Valley in 1691. When this building was erected is not known. A group of 16 missions was built below and above Nogales, a group that ranks with the San Antonio, Texas and the California group in majestic construction and courageous work. Five of these missions were in the present Arizona. The missions Tumacacori; San Xavier del Bac; San Gabriel de Guevavi; San Cayetano de Calabassas; and St. Gertrude de Tubac. Other missions are believed to have been at Tucson. Many of the churches in Mexico are still in service, visited from Nogales.

## NOGALES—ASTRIDE THE MEXICAN BORDER

Nogales is a modern city of 15,000 people, the border line fence separating the U. S. and Mexico runs thru main street. It is the gateway to the rich west coast of Mexico. The road from Tombstone to Nogales is good, the scenery splendid. From Tucson to Nogales the road is thru the Santa Cruz Valley, passing Tubac and Tumacacori. The chambers of commerce at Tombstone, Tucson and Nogales have interesting leaflets.

ST. DAVID. Beginning 12 mi. west of Tombstone the irrigated valley of San Pedro River is reached, settled by Mormons and set with numerous artificial lakes shaded with big trees. Their village of St. David is 19 mi. west.

SAN PEDRO RIVER. Rises in Mexico; returns to Mexico thru the Gila and the Colorado rivers.

BENSON. In the San Pedro Valley, settled by Mormons. Artesian well irrigation. Two country hotels. MANSION HOTEL leads. Two cabin camps.

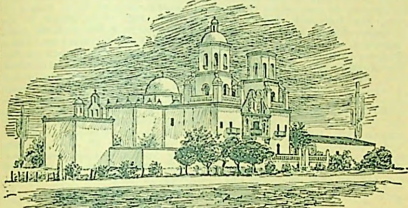
VAIL. 30 mi. west of Benson, a settlement. Colossal Cave 5 mi. north has been explored for 40 mi. Admission and guide \$1.00. Open camp sites are plentiful in the south and western country.

TUCSON. A city of refinement and retaining the charm of the old Spanish atmosphere. It is set in a desert rich in the mystery of the fantastic cacti growths, mountains rear their peaks thru the sands and Nature lavishes her colorings. Irrigated districts are developing extensively. The University of Arizona is at Tucson, chaste and refined

## TUCSON—Continued.

In its structural development. The padres two centuries ago built one of their greatest missions. San Xavier del Bac, 9 mi. south, founded about 1700. The present building, erected later, is well preserved despite its struggles and disasters. South toward Nogales is the old Tumacacori Mission, now a National Monument, and around Nogales are others. The Santa Cruz Valley was the fourth great mission center, following St. Augustine, El Paso-Santa Fe, and San Antonio, Texas. Irrigation for 19 mi. westward, then desert. (See page 43.)

SANTA RITA HOTEL leads. ARIZONA HOTEL, new and moderate. Several other good hotels including CONGRESS and TUCSONIA. Cabin camp managed by Chamber of Commerce thru lessee, northwest 1 mi., 50c per car, cabins \$1.00 to \$1.50. Inf.—Chamber of Commerce.



MISSION SAN XAVIER DEL BAC NEAR TUCSON

Mission San Xavier del Bac, 9 mi. south of Tucson, apparently founded 1692 or 1700. The structure is one of the greatest of the missions; the date of erection is not known. It laid its ruins for 60 years, now restored. An impressive picture out on the desert.

FLORENCE. A center of the Gila River irrigation enterprise. Coolidge reservoir is under construction and another desert land is to blossom into richness. A half of these waters are for the Pima Indian Reservation, a part of the Nation's care for these people. Florence is old, many Spanish-Americans. Copper and silver mining near. Farming and stock raising. 10 mi. southwest over a good road is the prehistoric ruin, Casa Grande. (Great House) of unknown history. HOTEL FLORENCE. Free camp space and a cabin camp.

GILA RIVER, 2 mi. west.

SUPERSTITION MT. 33 mi. west and to the north. Indian legend that it is the abode of evil spirits.

APACHE TRAIL JUNCTION. 34 mi. west. 46 mi. to Roosevelt Dam.

DESERT WELLS. 42 mi. west, settlement and supplies.

SALT RIVER VALLEY. Suddenly the irrigation district of the Roosevelt reservoir is entered. The desert changes to life. Cotton, figs, oranges, olives, dates and other products grow in richness and the eucalyptus and pepper trees add their beauty.

MESA. A pretty valley town of 3,500 people. METS HOTEL, modern. Cabin camp.

TEMPE. East from Phoenix. 9 mi. State Teachers' College. Condensed milk factories. South 3 mi. Government Date Farm, fruit Oct. to Dec. CASA LOMA HOTEL, fair. Free city camp on Salt River, fair. Cabin camp.

SALT RIVER. West side of Tempe.