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MS 1238**Charles Leland (C.L.) Sonnichsen, 1901-1991
Manuscript Collection, 1972-1991****DESCRIPTION**

Papers, correspondence, and photographs of Charles Leland (C.L.) Sonnichsen, historian, educator and author. Although the bulk of Sonnichsen's archives is at University of Texas at El Paso (where he taught for over 40 years), this collection contains papers created from 1971 to 1985 (he was director of publications and editor of *The Journal of Arizona History* at the Arizona Historical Society from 1972 to 1977, then senior editor until his death in 1991).

Sonnichsen was an exhaustive researcher, making this collection interesting on two levels. The researcher is provided a comprehensive survey of the historical periods and people studied by Sonnichsen. The researcher is also privy to a glimpse at the process followed by a scholarly researcher in producing a manuscript for publication.

22 boxes, 12.5 linear ft.

ACQUISITION

The Charles Leland Sonnichsen collection was donated to the Arizona Historical Society by Charles Leland Sonnichsen in 1984.

RELATED MATERIALS

The University of El Paso finding aid for the bulk of Sonnichsen's archives can be accessed at <<http://libraryweb.utep.edu/speccoll/SONNICH.html#bio>>

See also Arizona Historical Society manuscript collections: MS 1225, Brophy papers; MS 1032, Cananea Consolidated Copper Company records; MS 1033, Torrance papers; MS 1114, Ives papers

TRANSFER

Tapes of interviews regarding W.C. Greene have been transferred to the Audiovisual Collection. Those interviewees include: Mrs. Burton De Vere; Tom Farrell; Mrs. Charles Greene; Frank Greene; Kirk Greene; K. Greene and W.H. Holmes; Sidney Hatch; W.H. Holmes; Bill Kennon; and P.W. Newbury. Copies of microfilms have been transferred to the Microfilm Collection. Those films include: *Cananea Herald* anniversary edition, 1903; Answer to amended complaint, Hallenborg vs. Greene; and reporters' transcripts.

ACCESS

There are no restrictions on access to this collection.

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PROCESSING

Dena McDuffie processed the collection in September 2002.

ARRANGEMENT

Four record groups: Charles Leland Sonnichsen; William Cornell Greene; Tucson; and Other Writings. The collection is arranged topically.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

Charles Leland Sonnichsen, 1901-1991

While working on this collection, the Archivist contacted Sonnichsen's children, Philip Sonnichsen, Nancy Leland Storrs and Mary Augusta Hemphill. They contributed a wonderful biography from which these biographical notes are, in large part, taken. A copy of the complete biography, written by the son and daughters of C.L. Sonnichsen, is included in the collection and may be found in Box 1, Folder 1.

Charles Leland Sonnichsen was born September 20, 1901 in Fonda, Iowa. When he was two, his family moved north to Hancock, Minnesota where Leland began school and his life-long interest in books. In 1916, the family—now including his brothers Lloyd Henry and Harold Marvin—moved further north to Wadena, Minnesota where Leland graduated from high school. After earning a small "nest egg" during the summer of 1920, he took the train to Minneapolis and enrolled at the University of Minnesota where he studied English literature with a concentration on seventeenth-century authors. Aside from his studies, music was his principal interest; he favored the music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and he frequented the Minneapolis Symphony. Late in his sophomore year he contracted the flu which turned into pneumonia; he wasn't expected to survive. But survive he did and 60 years later he wrote: "It surprises me now to remember how unimportant it seemed. I felt only curiosity. What would it be like to die, and what would happen to me then? I was not eager to find out, but I was willing to learn."

After receiving his B.A. in 1924, he taught for two years at St. James School, a military academy in southern Minnesota. While there, he played guitar with "The Haywire Orchestra" and learned the trombone well enough to play in a trio.

In September 1926, he took what he called his "deepest plunge to date into the Great Unknown" and left Minnesota for Harvard where he earned an M.A. in 1927 and a Ph.D. in 1931. While he was there, he sang in the Harvard Glee Club.

After graduation, he took a summer job at the Texas School of Mines at El Paso. On his arrival he found a school which "seemed barely to exist. Five buildings crouched in a convex semicircle around a rocky hill, completely isolated from any evidence of civilization." He spent the next 41 years in El Paso where he became a "grassroots historian" known as "Doc," a title which stuck with him for the rest of his life.

On July 23, 1933, he married Augusta Pauline Jones in El Paso. He spoke of that year as "a year of beginnings"; he was promoted from associate to full professor and became chairman of the English Department. Over time he came to realize that what he had found "was the dream of most

novices in Academe—a secure niche in a good small college where I was free to study and write as I pleased, delivered from the trauma of competing for tenure and rank in a big university. What better could a man ask.”

His first book was *Billy King's Tombstone* in 1942, followed by *Roy Bean: Law West of the Pecos* in 1943. Over the course of the next 50 years he wrote or edited some 34 books and dozens of scholarly articles, book chapters and introductions, and helped numerous students and writers develop ideas for publication.

In 1950, he and his wife Augusta divorced. He wrote: "As we moved into the fifties, my lifestyle changed radically. I was left alone in the big stone house on the corner of Cincinnati and Piedmont. Philip, fourteen, and Mary Augusta, ten, were with me but we had room to spare so we took in boarders...we had a rather pleasant bachelor's hall," a "macho interlude" which ended in 1956 when Leland remarried.

Leland and his second wife, Carol Wade Sonnichsen, moved to a new home in El Paso which they shared with Leland's daughter Nancy and Carol's son Wade Adkins. In 1960 Leland was appointed graduate dean. In 1967, at age 65, though he had continued to teach during this period, he returned to full-time teaching. He was appointed Harry Yandell Benedict Professor and was awarded the Minnie Stevens Piper Professorship in 1971. He was named professor emeritus upon retirement.

At the time of his retirement in 1971, Leland's planned on "staying out of the way," as he put it, until he was asked if he would consider moving to Tucson to edit the *Journal of Arizona History* and serve as director of publications at the Arizona Historical Society. In July 1972, the Sonnichsens arrived in Tucson to "start a new life." His first task was getting the *Journal* on a regular schedule; then his job, as he saw it, "was to get in good essays, make them fit to publish, and keep our contributors happy with what we did to and for their products." He retired in 1977, assuming the title of Senior Editor.

His books, in order of initial publication, include: *Billy King's Tombstone* (1942); *Roy Bean: Law West of the Pecos* (1943); *Cowboys and Cattle Kings: Life on the Range Today* (1950); *I'll Die Before I Run* (1951); *Alias Billy the Kid* (with William Vincent Morrison-1955); *Ten Texas Feuds* (1957); *Mescalero Apaches* (Civilization of the American Indian Series-1958); *Tularosa: Last of the Frontier West* (1960); *The El Paso Salt War, 1877* (1961); *Southwest: The Record in Books* (1961); *Southwest in Life and Literature: A Pageant in Seven Parts* (1962); *Outlaw: Bill Mitchell, Alias Baldy Russell, His Life and Times* (1965); *Pioneer Surveyor, Frontier Lawyer: A Personal Narrative of O.W. Williams, 1877-1902* (with Samuel Dales Myres, Carl Hertzog and José Cisneros-1966); *Pass of the North: Four Centuries on the Rio Grande*, v. 1 (1968); *White Oaks* (ed. 1971); *State National Since 1881: The Pioneer Bank of El Paso* (with Millard G. McKinney-1971); *San Agustín: First Cathedral Church in Arizona* (1974); *Colonel Green and the Copper Skyrocket* (1974); *From Hopalong to Hud: Thoughts on Western Fiction* (1978); *Border Patrol: With the U.S. Immigration Services on the Mexican Boundary, 1910-1954* (1978); *The Grave of John Wesley Hardin: Three Essays on Grassroots History* (1979); *Pass of the North: Four Centuries on the Rio Grande*, v. 2 (1980); *Ambidextrous Historian: Historical Writers and Writing in the American West* (1981); *Tucson: The Life and Times of an American City* (1982); *Pioneer Heritage: The First Century of the Arizona Historical Society* (1984); *One for the Road: Recollections of a Wayfaring Scholar* (1985); *From Rattlesnakes to Road Agents: Rough Times on the Frio* (1985); *Geronimo and the End of the Apache Wars* (1986); *Laughing West: Humorous Western Fiction Past and Present: An Anthology* (1988); *A Little War of Our Own: the Pleasant Valley Feud Revisited* (1988); *Pilgrim in the Sun: A Southwestern Omnibus* (1988); *Texas Humoresque: One Star Humorists from Then Till Now: An Anthology* (1990); *Final Harvest: And Other Convictions and Opinions* (with Nancy Hamilton-1991); and *Arizona Humoresque: A Century of Arizona Humor* (ed. 1992). Over half of his books were published after his 70th birthday and he left three unpublished volumes: "The Sonnichsen Pilgrimage," (circa 1950); "A Memoir of Henry and Mary Sonnichsen" (1973); and "One for the Road, Recollections of a Wayfaring Scholar" (1985).

On June 19, 1991, while doing a little early morning gardening, fully expecting to get in his usual full day of work at his desk, he lay down on the grass, placed his hat over his eyes, folded his hands, and died. Earlier we noted his observation, made some 70 years before when he was ill with pneumonia and was not expected to survive: "It surprises me now to remember how unimportant it seemed. I felt only curiosity. What would it be like to die, and what would happen to me then?" He may have had much the same curiosity that morning in Tucson.

Leland once observed: "I am looking back on a life which has been mostly happy, remarkably fortunate, and full of things to be thankful for. I would not want to live it over, but I am glad I had it."

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

In an effort to create more comprehensive collections and to reduce redundancy, a small collection, MS 747, has been incorporated into this collection.

The papers of Charles Leland Sonnichsen (1901-1991) span the period from 1972 to 1991. They primarily document his work and studies at the end of his long career as an educator, historian, and author. Sonnichsen was an exhaustive researcher. His papers contain correspondence, research and writings. There is very little personal material. The papers are organized into four sections described separately in the Series Notes (see below).

SERIES NOTES

Series 1 Charles Leland Sonnichsen

Biographical Information

Speeches, reviews and articles written BY Sonnichsen

Speeches, reviews and articles written ABOUT Sonnichsen

Correspondence, General

Subject Files

Series 2 *Colonel Greene and the Copper Skyrocket: The Spectacular Rise and Fall of William Cornell Greene: Copper King, Cattle Baron, and Promoter Extraordinary in Mexico, the American Southwest, and the New York Financial District* by C. L. Sonnichsen, published by University of Arizona Press, Tucson, 1974. In the late 1960s, Charles (who, with his wife Sandy, owned the ORO Ranch in Prescott) and Kirk Greene, sons of William Cornell Greene, commissioned Sonnichsen to write a biography of their father.

Research Materials

Correspondence

Greene Correspondence

Sonnichsen Correspondence

Illustrations

Maps

Photographs

Book Production

William Cornell Greene, 1851-1911

William Cornell Greene was born in Duck Creek, Wisconsin in 1853. He was of Quaker ancestry. After his father's death, his mother moved the family back to her roots in upstate New York; as a young man, Greene worked for three years as a clerk at a tea importing business in New York City. He then embarked on travels west, spending time in North Dakota, Montana, Texas and, ultimately, Arizona. He arrived in Tombstone in 1876; there he prospected, raised cattle and sometimes sold wood he'd chopped in the Dragoon Mountains and hauled to Tombstone.

In 1884, Greene married Ella Roberts Moson. Ella had two children, Frank and Virginia, from her marriage to William Moson, which had ended in divorce in 1880. Greene and Ella had two children, Ella (born in 1887) and Eva (born in 1890). Ella died in 1897 when the San Pedro River, where she and a friend were playing, flooded after a dam had been destroyed. Greene was livid with grief when his daughter drowned and he accused Jim Burnett, a neighbor, rancher, butcher and justice of the peace, of destroying a dam, thus causing the flood. He found Burnett in Tombstone and killed him. Greene had many friends in high places and, when a trial followed, he was acquitted.

In 1897, Greene leased four important mines in the Cananea district of Sonora, Mexico (just south of the Cochise County, Arizona border), marking the beginning of modern mining in the area. The Cobre Grande Copper Company was Greene's first big-time corporation. Greene organized the Cananea Copper Company to operate the mines; this corporation was a predecessor to the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company, incorporated in 1899, and the Greene Cananea Copper Company, incorporated in 1906.

In 1899, Greene wife, Ella, died of cancer. In 1901, Greene married Mary Proctor, the adopted daughter of Frank Proctor of Sahuarita. Mary was a 24-year-old typesetter and sometimes reporter for the *Tucson Citizen* newspaper. Judge Will Barnes, a friend of Greene's, married the couple. They had six children: Mary Virginia, William Cornell Jr., Frank Townsend, Charles Harrison, Florence Louise and Clarence Kirk.

Cananea's historic labor strike on June 1, 1906 was motivated by the workers' desire to improve working conditions in the underground mines. The mines employed 6,000 Mexican and 600 U.S. workers; the Americans were paid much higher wages. Greene recruited 300 cowboys, miners, ex-Rough Riders and Arizona Rangers to fight for him. Mexican historians consider this strike one of the sparks that ignited the 1910 Mexican Revolution, which transformed the social and political structures of the country.

Greene also owned the Greene and Cananea Cattle companies. At their height, these companies boasted 55,000 head but by 1908, his meteoric rise was crashing. In 1907, when copper prices fell, rumors spread that the Cananea mine was worthless and stock plummeted. On the verge of a breakdown, he and his daughter Eva left on a visit to Japan. When they returned, his companies were bankrupt. Never a quitter, Greene became a cattleman, running the Cananea Cattle Company and slowly rebuilding his reputation and his finances.

Greene died in 1911 after his horses bolted and he was thrown from his buggy; he is buried in Cananea, Sonora, Mexico. His second wife, Mary Greene, is buried next to him. Buried on Mary's other side is Greene's friend and trusted manager Charles Wiswall who she married in 1918 and who operated the Cananea ranches after Greene's death.

Series 3 ***Tucson, the Life and Times of an American City* by C. L. Sonnichsen with maps by Donald H. Bufkin, published by University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, 1987.** This book is considered by some to be the signature work on Tucson's history. Author John Bret-Harte, for example, observed “. . . anyone writing about Tucson in the next half-century must first read and digest Sonnichsen's. It really is that good.” He said, “It can and will be used by scholars for many years, but it's also so damn much fun.”

Research Materials by Chapter
Biographical Background
Historical Background
Newspaper Clippings
Book Production

Series 4 Other Writings

Written by Sonnichsen

Thomas Jefferson Jeffords. While conducting research for the book *Tucson*, Sonnichsen became interested in Jeffords. This section includes research notes and correspondence accumulated by Sonnichsen that resulted in several articles about Jeffords: "Who Was Tom Jeffords" [biographical piece, published in the *Journal of Arizona History*, Autumn 1982]; "Tom Jeffords and the Editors" [examining charges lodged against Jeffords in his duties as an Apache Agent, published in the *Journal of Arizona History*, Summer 1988]; "Cochise and Jeffords" [examining the friendship between the two men, published posthumously in *Arizona Highways*, November 1991]; and "Tom Jeffords, Friend of Cochise: A Hero Scorned in His Time" [published in *American West* magazine, September-October 1983].

Research Materials
Correspondence

Thomas Jefferson Jeffords, 1832-1914

Thomas Jefferson Jeffords was a miner, scout, and Indian agent. He was born in New York in 1832 and died in Arizona's Tortolita Mountains in 1914.

Jeffords was the superintendent of a mail line that later became part of the famous Pony Express. When he rode into Cochise's stronghold to ask for safe passage of his mail riders, he and Cochise became friends. In 1871, General Oliver Howard was sent by President Grant to negotiate treaties with the Chiricahua Apache. Howard enlisted Jeffords' help and a treaty was signed in 1872, ending the decade-long war. Cochise asked that his people be allowed to remain in the Chiricahua Mountains and that Jeffords be made Indian agent for the region. Jeffords became agent, resulting in some Tucsonans branding Jeffords "Indian lover" (an inflammatory label at the time) and writing scathing reports to politicians back in Washington. In 1875 he was removed as the federal agent and the Apaches were relocated to the San Carlos Reservation.

Toward the end of his life, Jeffords—who never married—was reclusive, living in the Owl Head Buttes of the Tortolita Mountains, 35 miles north of Tucson. He died on February 21, 1914 at age 83 at his home. Jeffords was a member of the Arizona Pioneer Society.

Pioneer Heritage: The First Century of the Arizona Historical Society. In 1981, Sonnichsen promised Sidney Brinckerhoff, then-director of the Arizona Historical Society, that he would write a history of the Society in honor of its centennial in 1984. It was published by the Arizona Historical Society in 1984.

Edited by Sonnichsen

Look of the Eagle. Around 1978, Sonnichsen edited the manuscript of *Look of the Eagle*, written by Clifford A. Perkins and Nancy Dickey. Sonnichsen is said to have boiled 600 pages down to 200 for publication as *Border Patrol: With the U.S. Immigration Services on the Mexican Border Patrol: Boundary, 1910-54*. It is interesting to see the extent and the wisdom of Sonnichsen's editing. The book was published by Texas Western Press in 1978.

BOX & FOLDER LIST

Box 1, F. 1-10

Series 1 Charles Leland Sonnichsen

Biographical Information

- F. 1 Biographical Information [As noted above, the bulk of Sonnichsen's papers are archived at University of Texas at El Paso. This file includes vitae, entries from *Contemporary Authors*, and a biography of Sonnichsen, written by his son Philip, and daughters Nancy and Mary Augusta.]

Speeches, reviews and articles written BY Sonnichsen

- F. 2 *American West*, 1970-1987 [Includes "The Wyatt Earp Syndrome," May 1970; "Instant Millionaire," November 1972; "A Matter of Opinion: Toward an Order of Minor Historians," March 1974; "The Poetry of History," September 1975; "The West That Wasn't," November/December 1977; and "The Southwest Corner of Hell," October 1987 (photocopy)]
- F. 3 *Arizona Highways*, 1984-1986 ["The Past Lives at the Arizona Historical Society, 1884-1984," February 1984; "The Remodeling of Geronimo," September 1986]
- F. 4 *Journal of Arizona History*, 1968-1988 [Includes "Tombstone in Fiction, Summer 1968; Includes "Col. W.C. Greene and the Cobre Grande Copper Company," Summer 1971; "Hard Times in Tucson," Spring 1981; "Tom Jeffords and the Editors," Summer 1988]
- F. 5 Miscellaneous, 1944-1977 [Includes "The Domestication of Bigfoot Wallace" written with Frances Bramlette Farris, *Southwest Review*, Spring 1944; "Major McMullen's Invasion of Mexico," *Pass-Word*, May 1957; Includes "Pat Garrett's Last Ride," *True West*, December 1958; "The Hermit of Dog Canyon," *New Mexico Magazine*, January 1958; "Fiction and History," *Mountain-Plains Library Quarterly*, Summer 1968; "The Wyatt Earp Syndrome," *Mountain-Plains Library Quarterly*, Winter 1969; "The Folklore of Texas Feuds," *Observations and Reflections on Texas Folklore*, 1972; "Treasure at Kern Place Pharmacy," *Texas Library Journal*, May 1972; "The Poor Wayfaring Scholar: Folklorist vs. Popular Culturist," *Journal of Popular Culture*, Summer 1976; "Jonathan Gillam and the White Man's Burden," *Persimmon Hill*, Fall 1976; "Dracula in the Stacks," *Wilson Library Bulletin*, January 1977; "The Grave of John Wesley Hardin," *Password*, Fall 1977]
- F. 6 Miscellaneous, 1978-1990 [Includes "Doorway to Old Arizona," *The Best of Arizona*, Winter 1986/1987; "Long, Long Trail of Baldy Russell," *Quarterly of the National Association and Center for Outlaw and Lawman History*, Summer 1987; "Gene Rhodes and the Decadent West," *Persimmon Hill*, Winter 1990; "Fat Man and the Storytellers: Los Alamos in Fiction," *New Mexico Historical Review*, January 1990; "Vardis Fisher and the WLA," *South Dakota Review*, Summer 1990; "Victims of Time: The Arizona Pioneers and Their Historical Society," n.d.; "John Doe, OHM," n.d.; reviews and newspaper clippings]
- F. 7 *Nova: The University of Texas at El Paso Magazine*, 1970-1974 [Includes "The Grassroots Historian," Summer 1970; "A Conversation with Doc Sonnichsen," February 1972; "The Little Blue Flame," commencement address to U.T. El Paso, given on May 13, 1972, October 1972; "The Folklore of Academe," June 1973; "UTEP: Harvard on the Border," June 1974]
- F. 8 *The Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, 1970-1988 ["The Grassroots Historian," January 1970; "J. Frank Dobie," July 1988]

Speeches, reviews and articles written ABOUT Sonnichsen

- F. 9 Miscellaneous

- F. 10 *Nova: The University of Texas at El Paso Magazine*, 1972-1974 [Includes review of *C.L. Sonnichsen: Grassroots Historian* by Dale L. Walker, December 1972; "Sonnichsen Fund Launched...The Flame Burns On" by Jeannette Smith, March 1974]

Box 2, F. 11-21

Correspondence, General [Note: Many of the original folders bore notes made by Sonnichsen. Those notes have been transcribed below and are identified with "CLS."]

- F. 11 Correspondence, General, A-H [Includes correspondence with Carl Chafin (CLS: Carl Chafin, now of California, has done an enormous amount of work on Tombstone but is content to research and has not published. He showed considerable originality and a satiric touch in his hand-distributed Roadrunner); Mark Drei; Josephine Earp (CLS: Somehow Josephine Earp heard that I was working on Billy King's Tombstone and wrote me the letter in this folder. I had the satisfaction of telling her I wanted nothing to do with Wyatt. Nov. 11, 1987);
- F. 12 Correspondence, General, Saranel Binyon, 1973-1986
- F. 13 Correspondence, General, David F. Brinegar, 1974-1979
- F. 14 Correspondence, General, David F. Brinegar, 1980-1987
- F. 15 Correspondence, General, Junietta Claridge, 1976-1991 (one-time president of the Eastern Arizona Museum and Historical Society in Pima, Arizona who often addressed Sonnichsen as "GFS," for Grandfather Sonnichsen)
- F. 16 Correspondence, General, I-O [Includes Lola Mayse; Marion Kirkpatrick]
- F. 17 Correspondence, General, P-Z
- F. 18 Correspondence, General, Helen Marie Paulus, 1986-1991
- F. 19 Correspondence, General, Patricia Resler, 1988-1991
- F. 20 Correspondence, General, Joyce Roach, 1988-1990
- F. 21 Correspondence, General, Lucy West, 1988-1991

Box 3, F. 22-32

- F. 22 Correspondence, General, Jeanne Williams, 1987-1991 (Jeanne Williams is an award-winning author of juvenile fiction, Gothic novels, historical romances, and historical novels. Her novels are based on historical fact, usually told from a feminine point of view. She has published over 27 books and is a member of the Western Writers of America.)

Subjects

- F. 23 Christopher Square [CLS: Christopher Square was a locally famous hotel-boarding house founded by Mrs. Hubert D'Autremont as a home for gentlemen and ladies who were not quite up to the Arizona Inn. It still exists as Corleone's Italian Restaurant and as a happy memory in the hearts of a good many older Tucsonans. Some years ago when I was due to present a program for the Tucson Literary Society, I scheduled the meeting there and the program was devoted to the history of the place.]
- F. 24 Winnie Ruth Judd
- F. 25 Light Community, Ariz. [CLS: Mrs. Cannon was living in Fort Worth when she contacted me. Her father was a prime mover in setting up Light Community, composed of Kansas people, in the Sulphur Springs Valley.]

Series 2 William Cornell Greene

Research Materials

- F. 26 Bibliographical Materials

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- F. 28 Biographical Information-William Cornell Greene
- F. 29 Biographical Information-Miscellaneous
- F. 30 Cananea Consolidated Copper Company Records, 1902
- F. 31 Cananea Consolidated Copper Company Records, 1903
- F. 32 Cananea Consolidated Copper Company Records, 1904

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- F. 33-41 Cananea Consolidated Copper Company Records, 1905-1920

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- F. 42-44 Cananea Consolidated Copper Company Correspondence, 19??-19??
- F. 45 Cananea Consolidated Copper Company, Secondary Source Materials
- F. 46 Cananea Riots, 1906-1923
- F. 47 Cananea Riots, Secondary Source Materials
- F. 48 Cattle Companies (Cananea and Greene). Secondary Source Materials
- F. 49 Cobre Grande, 1899-1906 [Greene's first promotional venture]
- F. 50 Cobre Grande, Secondary Source Materials
- F. 51 Fall Papers--Fall, Albert Bacon [Sonnichsen wrote: "Fall had a hand in all of Greene's major enterprises. He was top legal adviser for both Greene Gold-Silver and the Land and Lumber Company, with an office in New York. He was vice-president and general counsel of the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre, and Pacific Railroad, the line from El Paso-Juarez to Nueva Casas Grandes, and preident of the Sierra Madre and Pacific, organized in 1907 to build from Nueva Casas Grandes south to Madera. He was Greene's second in command for all the Mexican enterprises outside the Cananea area." In 1921, Fall became nationally known when, as Secretary of the Interior under President Harding, he was one of the chief figures in the Teapot Dome Scandal concerning oil lands that rocked the Republican administration. He resigned in 1923 and was later tried and found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government.] These papers are copies made from the collections of the Huntington Library.

Box 6, F. 52-62

- F. 52-55 Greene Consolidated Copper Company Records, 1900-1907
- F. 56-60 Interviews. Among these papers are notes from interviews with Bill Adams (who began working for Greene as a cowboy in 1906 at age 16), Stephen Aguirre, Joseph (Mack) Axford, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barrow, Martha Fall Bethune, Frank C. Brophy (son of William Brophy who owned a store and the bank in Bisbee during Greene's time), Mrs. F. L. Conyers, Mrs. Albert des Saulles, Mrs. Burton de Vere, John Gilchriese, Anita Greene (wife of William Greene, Jr.), Charles Greene and Mrs. Greene, W.H. Holmes and Kirk Greene, Mrs. Charles Greene, Charles and Sandy Greene, Frank Greene, Tom Farrel Harshaw, Sidney Hatch, Carl Hayes, Bill Holmes, Mary Howe, Ira Joralemon, Bill Kennon, Fred McKinney, Mrs. George Millar, Raymond L. Reid, Bob Sharp, Florence Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Torrance, and Ben Williams Sr. The interviews date from 1969-1970.
- F. 61 Legal Documents
- F. 62 Legal Documents-Tittman Papers, 1908-1961 [Note: These papers pertain to litigation initiated by the children of W.C. Greene contesting the dispersal of Greene's estate]

Box 7, Box 63-75

- F. 63-68 Newspaper Articles, 1901-1911

- F. 69 Newspaper Articles, 1950-1975
- F. 70 Notes, Miscellaneous
- F. 71 Publications-Cananea, Mexico
- F. 72 Publications-*The Copper Handbook*, 1903-1908
- F. 73 Publications-*The Engineering and Mining Journal*, 1900-1910
- F. 74 Publications-Greene, William Cornell (about), 1861-1971
- F. 75 Publications-Greene, William Cornell (about), n.d.

Box 8, F. 76-88

- F. 76 Publications-*The Mines Handbook*, 1918, 1924
- F. 77 Publications-Mining
- F. 78 Publications-Miscellaneous
- F. 79 Publications-*Report on Santa Cruz Reservoir Project* by P.E. Fuller, 1913 [Greene was involved in this project, designed to build a diversion dam to impound the flood waters of the Santa Cruz River; the project was abandoned upon Greene's death]
- F. 80 Publications-*The Tombstone Prospector*, 1897

Correspondence

Greene Correspondence

- F. 81-85 Brophy, William H., 1899-1907 (Brophy was owner of the Copper Queen store and a bank in Bisbee. He was also a major stockholder in Greene's early mining ventures.)
- F. 86 Burchard, Anson W., 1902 [Burchard was an electrical engineer and helped organize the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company for seven months in 1902 when the company was first getting into full production.]
- F. 87 Miscellaneous
- F. 88 Stevens, Horace, 1909-1912

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Sonnichsen Correspondence

- F. 89 Miscellaneous, A-B
- F. 90 Beller, Jerry, 1969-1971
- F. 91 Brophy, Anthony Blake, 1969-1970
- F. 92 Brophy, Frank Cullen, 1969-1974
- F. 93 Miscellaneous, C-F, 1969-1975 [Includes correspondence with Arthur Campa; George Chambers; Ella Cullin; Eva Day (daughter of Greene); Jeanne Devere and Bert Fireman]
- F. 94 Miscellaneous, G-H, 1968-1974 [Includes correspondence with John S. Greenway; Mary Howe and William A. Humphrey]
- F. 95 Greene, Charles and Margarethe (Sandy), n.d. and 1968-1970
- F. 96 Greene, Charles and Margarethe (Sandy), 1971-1975
- F. 97 Greene, Frank T., 1969
- F. 98 Greene, Frank T., 1970
- F. 99 Greene, Frank T., 1971-1977
- F. 100 Greene, Kirk and Jane, 1971-1973
- F. 101 Greene, William C., ca. 1969
- F. 102 Hatch, Sidney R., 1969-1971 [Hatch was an engineer who did much of the work on the Santa Cruz Irrigation Project] (see also Oversize, Box 22)
- F. 103 Hays, Carl D. W., 1969-1970
- F. 104 Hinton, Harwood, 1968-1969 [editor of *Arizona and the West*]

- F. 105 Holmes, William H. and Alice, 1967-1975
- F. 106 Miscellaneous, I-L, 1969-1973 [Includes correspondence with Brian Ivancovich (whose mother was a lifelong friend of Greene's second wife, Mary Proctor); Mr. and Mrs. Ira Joralemon (Ira Joralemon was a geologist for Calumet and Arizona Copper Co. He traveled with Greene in 1909 looking for copper); and mining engineer Robert Lenon]

Box 10, F. 107-129

- F. 107 Jesson, Robert T., 1970 [grandson of Greene's sister, Phoebe Townsend Greene]
- F. 108 Miscellaneous, M-N, 1968-1973 [Includes correspondence with Jimmy K. McClure; David Myrick and P.W. Newbury]
- F. 109 Miscellaneous [Unidentified correspondence]
- F. 110 Miscellaneous, O-R, 1968-1975 [Includes correspondence with William Peacock; Marguerite Peck; Sr. Fernando Pesqueira (in Spanish); author/historian Colin Rickards and Virginia Rust]
- F. 111 Miscellaneous, S, 1969-1971 [Includes correspondence with Cornelius C. Smith, author of Kosterlitzsky biography]
- F. 112 Sharp, Bob and Florence (Bebe), 1969-1971 (Florence was daughter of W.C. Greene)
- F. 113 Stratton, David, 1969-1971
- F. 114 Miscellaneous, T-Z, 1969-1977 [Includes correspondence with Dan Thrapp, John Tittmann, Marshall Townsend]
- F. 115 Torrance, Robert and Minnie, 1969-1976

Illustrations

- F. 116 Photostats of cartoons including [page numbers in brackets refer to book]: " Greene Consolidated: earnings and leaks, as interpreted by a stockholder" [page 134]; "Lawson's Toys" by cartoonist Hy Mayer, published in the New York Times [page 140]; "William C. Greene-Man of Affairs" [page 141]; "Col. "Bill" Greene wears a satisfied look as he leaves the city after facing the gamely large caliber gun of a photographer" from the Boston Herald, December 17, 1904 [page 147]; "La Huelga de Cananea, Sonora, 1906," cartoon and diorama at the Gallery of History in Mexico City; and family tree of Flores family.

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- F. 117 Maps used for research and/or published in book [page numbers in brackets refer to book] [see also Oversize Box 22]

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- F. 118 Greene, William Cornell
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- F. 121 Miscellaneous, Identified
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Tucson, the Life and Times of an American City by C. L. Sonnichsen with maps by Donald H. Bufkin, published by University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, 1987.

Research Materials by Chapter [These folders are arranged in the exact provenience established by Sonnichsen. They contain Sonnichsen's handwritten notes as well as articles and news clippings used as background for his writing.]

- F. 136 Precarious Paradise: An Introduction
- F. 137-138 Chapter 1: Post Farthest Out [Kino and Early Missions, pre-1775]

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- F. 139 Chapter 2: The Presidio and the Pueblito [Tucson Presidio, 1776-1820]
- F. 140 Chapter 3: The Yanqui Invasion [Mormon Battalion, 1820-ca. 1856]
- F. 141 Chapter 4: The Great Transition [Arizona Territory, 1858-1860]
- F. 142 Chapter 5: The Tides of War [Civil War, 1860-1870]
- F. 143-144 Chapter 6: Roads to Civilization [1870-1880]
- F. 145 Chapter 9: Growing Pains [campaign to clean up gambling, lawlessness, etc. in Tucson; 1880s-ca 1900]
- F. 146-148 Chapter 10: Great Events [Spanish-American War]

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- F. 150 Chapter 12: The Gold-plated Decade [the 20s]
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- F. 155-156 Chapter 15: The Price of Progress: Tucson as Metropolis
- F. 157-158 Chapter 16: . . . But on the Other Hand
- F. 159 Chapter 17 Back to the Bowl and Pitcher [Water issues]
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Biographical Background [Much of this biographical information is replicated in the Arizona Historical Society/Arizona Pioneers Historical Society membership records and Hayden biographical files]

- F. 162 Miscellaneous, A-F [Includes Mark Aldrich, J.B. Allen, John Anderson, Dooley Bookman, Augustus Brichta, William G. Davis, Sidney DeLong, Harry Drachman, Roy Drachman, Edward Nye Fish and William Fourr]
- F. 163a Mose Drachman-Exerpts from Drachman's autobiographical writings
- F. 163b Dick Hall, "Extracts from Sixty Years of a Misspent Life: The Story of My Early Days in Tucson," written in 1977
- F. 164 Miscellaneous, G-L [Includes Hilario Gallego, John Lorenzo Hubbell, Frederick G. Hughes who embezzled \$3,000 from the Arizona Pioneers Historical Society in 1897, Atanacia and Samuel Hughes and Francisco Solano Leon, Alexander Levin, Charles R. Lord and the Lucero family]
- F. 165 Miscellaneous, M-Z [Includes Jacob Mansfeld, Monte Mansfield, Charles Hermann Meyer, Sylvester Mowry, Tomas Ortiz, William J. Osborn, Paletine Robinson, Francisco Romero, Frederick A. Ronstadt, Hiram Stevens, Pinckney R. Tully, Juan I. Téllez, James H. Toole, Nelson Van Alstine, Demetrio Velasco, Solomon Warner, A. and L. Zeckendorf]
- F. 166 Rudy Pacheco-Paper written by Pacheco for a history class recounting his family's history in southern Arizona
- F. 167 Tucson Authors

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- F. 168 John Bret Harte extracts
- F. 169-170 Miscellaneous [Includes "Changes in the Structure of Tucson during the First Decade of Anglo Infiltration," Jonathan Harris; "Tucson's Evolving Commercial Base: A Map Analysis" Lay James Gibson; and "The Broad Pattern of Land Use Change in Tucson: 1862-1912" author unknown; "An Englishman's Arizona: The Ranching Letters of Herbert R. Hislop 1876-1878" by Bernard L. Fontana; "History and Facts Concerning Warner and Silver Lake and the Santa Cruz River" by C.C. Wheeler; "Arizona and New Mexico 1882, California 1886, Mexico 1891" by L. Vernon Briggs; "Leatherwood's Stable"; "The Arizona of Joseph Pratt Allyn: Letters from a Pioneer Judge: Observations and Travels, 1863-1866" by John Nicholson; "Southwest" by D.W. Meinig; *History of the Westward Movement* by Frederick Merk; "The Upper Santa Cruz Valley and the Farmer-Ranchers Who Used the Land in This Valley" by Dick Hall; "The Penningtons: Pioneers of Early Arizona" by Robert H. Forbes; and notes and newspaper clippings on a variety of topics including transportation, city utilities, entertainment]

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- F. 171 Thomas F. Saarinen extracts
- F. 172-173 Urban History [Includes articles and excerpts: "Cities of the American West: A History of Frontier Urban Planning" John W. Reps; "Please Step to the Rear"; "How to Save Urban America"; "Taming the Last Frontier: A Prescription for the Urban Crisis" C.W. Griffin Jr.; "The Urban Prospect: Planning, Policy, and Strategies for Change" Melvin R. Levin; "The Intolerability of Topsy" epilogue by Barbara Ward in *The Exploding Cities* by Peter Wilsher and Rosemary Righter; *The Future of Our Cities* by Robert A. Futterman; *The City in History: Its Origins, Its Transformations, and Its Prospects* and *The Urban Prospect*, both by Lewis Mumford; *American Urbanization: A Comparative History* by Blake McKelvey; *The Fragmented Metropolis: Los*

Angeles 1850-1930 by Robert M. Fogelson; *An Archaeological Synthesis of the Tucson Basin: Focus on the Santa Cruz and its Riverpark and Cultural Resources within the Proposed Santa Cruz Riverpark Archaeological District*, both by Julio L. Betancourt]

Newspaper Clippings [Though not all are identified, the majority of these articles appear to be from the *Arizona Daily Star* and *Tucson Citizen* newspapers]

- F. 174 Border Relations
- F. 175 Business
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Series 4 Other Writings

Written by Sonnichsen

Billy King's Tombstone: The Private Life of an Arizona Boom Town by Charles Leland Sonnichsen. The biography of an obscure saloonkeeper and deputy sheriff of Tombstone, Arizona, who had witnessed Geronimo's surrender, this is Sonnichsen's first book, published by Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Ohio in 1942.

F. 211 Manuscript submitted to Caxton Printers, dated 1940.

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- F. 220 Correspondence, 1969-1977 and n.d.
- F. 221 Correspondence, 1981-1986
- F. 222-223 Elsie Berry-Jacques, 1969-1986
- F. 224 Ernest H. Smith, 1983-1984 [In July 1988, Sonnichsen wrote the following note on the folder containing this correspondence: "Ernest H. Smith of California, now deceased, was a skeptic about Tom Jeffords and objected in print to my views in 'Who was Tom Jeffords?' I had to call Dan Thrapp and others to my defense. Smith and I became pen pals of a sort until he died."]

Pioneer Heritage: The First Century of the Arizona Historical Society. [In 1981, Sonnichsen promised Sidney Brinckerhoff, then-director of the Arizona Historical Society, a history of the Society in honor of its centennial in 1984. This publication is the result of that commitment.]

- F. 225 Interviews [Sonnichsen's notes from interviews with: Lynn Bailey, Phyllis Ball, John Bret Harte, Margaret Bret Harte, Sidney Brinckerhoff, Donald Bufkin, Jack Carroll, Pierce Chamberlain, Lori Davisson, Gordon Gordon, DiConcini, Richard Harvill, Al Hesseberg, Clarence Houston, Ann-Eve Johnson, Helen Land, Brandes Lape, Murray Lovelace, James F. McDerment, Orville McPherson, Yndia Moore, Larry Muir, Helen Murphy, Tom Peterson, Don Phillips, Sol Reznick, George Rosenberg, Eleanor B. Sloan, Watson Smith, Harris Sobin, Cecil Stambaugh, Glenton Sykes, Bob Torrance, H.F. Walker and Andrew Wallace], 1981-1982

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Manuscript of *Look of the Eagle*, written by Clifford A. Perkins and Nancy Dickey and edited by Sonnichsen who is said to have boiled 600 pages down to 200 for publication as *Border Patrol: With the U.S. Immigration Services on the Mexican Border Patrol: Boundary, 1910-54*. Published by Texas Western Press, 1978.

F. 233-237 Manuscript

Box 22, Oversize

Maps: Economic geology of Capote Basin, Cananea Mining District, Mexico, 1907; Greene Gold-Silver Co., 1906; Greene's Mexican Empire, Don Bufkin [page 153]; The Greene cattle empire in 1911 [page 246]; Plan showing ranch lands of the Cananea Cattle Co.; *Ferrocarril Rio Grande Sierra Madre y Pacifico SA* map showing constructed and projected lines; photocopy of topographical map of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico; Mining camps and ghost towns of Arizona, Nevada and California, Don Bufkin, n.d.; Geological and topographical map of the Cananea Mining District, Sonora, Mexico, 1907; The Pimera Alta of Padre Kino, Don Bufkin, n.d.; Cochise County, Arizona 1904; map of Cochise County, A.T., H.C. Howe; Greene Cattle Co. Inc. Luis Maria Baca Float No. 5 & adjacent lands, Seligman, Arizona, 1941; map of Cananea Cattle Co. land.