

OUT OF HEART OF DESERT HAS SPRUNG THE GLORIOUS CHANDLER COTTON FIELDS

Out of the heart of the desert and what at one time not many years ago was nothing but sage brush and mesquite trees has sprung the thriving and prosperous town of Chandler, at first but a ranch house, then a village and now a town that bids fair to some day become a veritable city. Fifty thousand acres of desert, not many years ago reclaimed and brought under the Roosevelt project was responsible for the founding of the town of Chandler, and, cotton, now king of all crops in the Salt River valley, that has brought prosperity to all the valley is contributing to the upbuilding of Chandler as no one thing has done before.

Surrounded by thousands of acres of the broad level cotton fields, now being tilled for the planting of another season's crop next month, Chandler is the nucleus of a thriving, prosperous and industrious people.

Of the 50,000 acres tributary to Chandler that are under the irrigation project, it is estimated that fully seventy per cent will be seeded to cotton this season, an increase of ten per cent over 1919. The district was one of the first localities in the valley to see the advantages of growing cotton, and with its lands new, free from all foreign growths and well imbedded with alfalfa, the new industry has spelled prosperity and wealth to practically every farmer.

The growing of cotton has not only increased the value of the lands in the Chandler country, but has made it possible for the owners to develop large areas of desert land in the East Chandler district by the aid of pumping plants. New land, until last year presenting every aspect of the desert, is now being cleared of its brush and desert shrubs and will be planted to cotton this spring. At the same time wells are being sunk, pumping plants being installed and canals and lat-

erials are being built that will supply the new territory with irrigation water as it is needed.

With the coming of cotton to the Salt River valley, the town of Chandler has taken on added building activities, and with every store building and residence of any kind, already occupied, new business men and new residents in Chandler are waiting in line for the first opportunity to secure locations. Within the past five months new business concerns of various kinds have entered the field, the First National bank is arranging for its opening the first of March, a new, modern and up to date theater is being constructed, the O. S. Stapley company of Mesa is arranging for a hardware location here, the Foxworth-Bush lumber company of Mesa has stated its intention to locate a yard here, and other concerns of the valley have an eye on locations here as rapidly as buildings can be supplied.

NO ESCAPE

(Buffalo Commercial.)
Diner—"You charged me more for this steak than you used to."
Restaurant Manager—"I have to pay more for it. The price of meat has gone up."
"And the steak is smaller than it used to be."
"That, of course, is on account of the scarcity of beef."

STRAINED

(American Legion Weekly.)
Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf. And watched with expression pained. The milkman's stunts; both said at once, "Our relations are getting strained."

Use The Republican Classified Pages for Results—Read for Profit.

Forty Bales Cotton Bring Record Price To Chandler Grower

What was regarded then as the highest price ever paid in the Salt River valley for long staple Egyptian cotton, was established the fore part of February when John H. Dobson of Chandler, sold forty bales of lint for approximately \$10,000, valued by the pound at 90 cents. The year before cotton reached the top notch mark of 78 cents, and now with practically all of the produce of the market ready sold, the price is soaring to the neighborhood of a dollar a pound.

The Arizona staple has never reached such high levels and it is predicted the price would go higher if there were large amounts to be had but aside from small lots of from 2 to 10

bales each in the growers' possession, there is very little cotton to be had at any market price.

Egyptian cotton from Alexandria, it is said, is selling at \$1.10 a pound on the eastern market. According to reports Great Britain has restricted the exportation of Egyptian cotton only to England and the English possessions, in which case it will leave the other countries of Europe without access to the Nile supply and they must then, naturally look to America and this producing section for their supply. It can readily be seen what another year will bring in the way of high prices to the cotton growers of the Salt River valley.

HEAVEN

(Mary Carolyn Davies in the Touchstone.)
Heaven is a pleasant town. Pleasant folk reside. On its streets, and up and down, Through the countryside.

All the folk are neighborly; When we first moved in. Most immaculate to see. Clean and washed from sin.

Greeting came from every side Kindly, welcoming; This to folk who late have died Is a pleasant thing.

Heaven is a pleasant place. Fair its hills and trees. But in any neighbor's face Are no memories.

Canada is planning to take care of an influx of not less than 60,000 Americans this year.

DISTRICT ABOUT CHANDLER BEING CLEARED RAPIDLY

The so-called desert south and east of Chandler is now undergoing a most remarkable change. Some of the former landmarks in the way of old one-room shacks, cross-country roadways, etc., are becoming things of the past, as a result of the development work which is now going on in this section of the country. One need only go to the edge of the project and look out over the desert to see the activity which is taking place. Driveways showing the location of new wells seem to spring up over night, and the brush fires in all directions shows to the mind's eye the activity in taking place in clearing of this most valuable land.

Every pump and well drilling outfit and engine company who are operating in the valley are all busy, some of them with contracts enough ahead to keep them busy far into the summer. With an acreage of possibly 1500 to 2000, which had been developed up to a year ago, it has climbed to a point where there will be from 6000 to 8000 acres planted to crop this year, with much more if the machinery and equipment could be furnished in time.

The development work that is now taking place is most interesting. Mexicans and laborers in there by the hundreds clearing the brush, chopping the wood and getting the things in a general shape for the crop, is slight which is well worth seeing. In addition the desert is ankle high with grass and it would behoove everyone who calls the Salt River valley their home to make a combined business trip and picnic to this part of the country south and east of Chandler in the very near future, for with 6000 to 8000 acres developed this year it is predicted that one year from today there will be 25,000 acres developed.

DAY OF THE FISH COMING

(National Geographical Society Bulletin)
Did you know that the aquariums at every one of the American expositions—from the Chicago World's Fair to the San Francisco show—attracted more visitors than any other exhibit? Likewise, that in cities where important aquariums now are located there are more visitors attracted to them than to zoological gardens or art museums?

One asks, why? One might as well ask "Why is a fish story?" The maligned and neglected fish, simile for the man who lacks red blooded traits, nevertheless holds a pre-eminence in animal lore that is equalled only by the love story in human chronicle. And now comes a best seller, "Mare Nostrum," in which the aquarium scene bids fair to have a literary immortality akin to the octopus struggle in Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea."

In the explanation of this phenomenon lies the scientific interest in fish. Recent discoveries indicate that the ocean depths hold many more varieties of fish than ever were caught; and our knowledge of the kind that are caught and commonly eaten is meager. One government bureau can tell you approximately how many cattle will be ready for killing next year; and another can estimate how many buffaloes and elk still roam the western plains. But who can even guess at the herring off our shores, or what is the annual rate of the catching to their hatching, or how soon the supply will be depleted, or very much about the life, habits, and diseases of a herring?

And yet all this information about herring, mackerel, salmon, trout, halibut, and scores of other edible varieties of fish may be of tremendous importance in the face of a dwindling dry land food production.

TRIBUTE TO GEORGIA'S AUTHORS

(Atlanta Constitution)
Arrangements have nearly been completed for the celebration of Georgia day, when Georgia authors will be honored by the planting of trees in the Authors' grove in Piedmont park.

The program will include two speeches and a song written by an Atlanta woman and named for a Georgia state flower. The first tree to be placed in the grove was in honor and memory of Jacques Futrelle, the Georgian author who lost his life with the sinking of the Titanic. This colossal pillar of foliage has stood silently and serenely as a sentinel, marking the first step of a movement to bring everlasting memory to the literary genius of the state. This solitary tree will receive company Georgia day, when other Georgia literary celebrities will be thus remembered.

The list of authors will include many of the most noted southern poets, novelists and story writers. In this list can be seen Henry W. Grady, Bill Arp, Joel Chandler Harris, Lucian Knight, Frank L. Stanton, Charles W. Hubner and Mrs. William Lawson Peel.

WHY "SPUD" PEELING APPEALS

(New York World.)
Peeling potatoes was a profession unknown to fame until word came that the peelers of Chicago had formed a union. It develops that peeling potatoes is a highly specialized calling. Earnings compare favorably with those of college professors and writers. The peelers are demanding \$6 and three meals a day, with time and a half for overtime. William Robinson of Chicago has been elected president of the union. He is regarded as the champion potato peeler of the world and is reported open to motion picture engagements to peel potatoes against craftsmen "who even took the jacket off" a spud.

THE MEEK OF THE EARTH
See ye the Lord, al ye meek of the earth, which have wrought his judgment; seek righteousness, seek meekness; it may be ye shall be hid in the day of the Lord's anger.—Zephaniah, li, 3.

PARIS IDLERS DISAPPEARING

(Frederick Palmer in Collier's Weekly.)
That familiar figure the rentier is disappearing from the cafes of Paris. From the time that he left school, a Frenchman used to save a certain portion of his income in order to retire at 50. Englishmen did the same in a lesser degree. At 50 your rentier had settled down upon it for the rest of his life,—to do nothing except to get fat sipping varicolored liquors and to play dominoes and sometimes dye his hair and show he was still quite a fellow with the girls. His excuse for idleness was that he was giving the young

man a chance. After hundreds of thousands of young men had been killed the excuse no longer existed.

With the jump in the cost of living, which has gone up relatively as fast in Europe as at home, his fixed income would not support him. He had to earn more. Though he might not be very efficient, jobs were begging recipients, and he went back to work. He is not as fat as he was; but when he goes around to the cafe for his drink and dominoes, he is not making an effort at a good time—he is having one. He is in the great game, a living man; not a barnacle on the body politic.

"It's good for business too," said a cafe keeper. "These rentiers thought they owned the place. They occupied a table for hours over one drink. Now they pass on and make room for someone else."

INHERITED TALENT

"Your daughter has a fine touch, Mrs. Moriarity."
"Yes, so they be tellin' me; an' sure 'tis no wonder; for she loves the plannin' and river trows of it; she has a great taste for moosic, but thin that's only natural; for her grandfather had his skull broke wid a cornet at a temperance picnic."

Cotton Lands

We have many splendid buys in irrigated Cotton Land in vicinity of Chandler, 10's, 20's, 40's, 80's, and 160 acre tracts. Priced right and we can make terms right.

Loans

We are in position to make loans on improved ranches—Thousands of dollars.

Insurance

We write all kinds of Insurance, Fire, Auto, Accident and Life. Rentals, Collections, Desert Lands, Casa Grande Lands, City Property, Immediate attention given all inquiries in regard to Salt River Valley.

Beall & Thrailkill

CHANDLER, ARIZONA

Announcing the Opening of

The First National Bank of Chandler

CHANDLER, ARIZ.

March 1, 1920

OFFICERS

JOHN H. DOBSON, President
JOHN ANDERSON, Vice Pres.
P. M. JAMES, Cashier

DIRECTORS

John H. Dobson
John Anderson
P. M. James
Andreas Jepsen
A. T. Morgareidge
H. C. Gardner
John S. Allen

Our Building and Equipment will be open to visitors on Saturday, February 28th, from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. You are cordially invited to inspect our institution in every detail on that date.

We will be open for the transaction of general banking business on and after Monday morning, March 1st, 1920.

SERVICE SAFETY

The BANK of CHANDLER

Has constantly held itself in a friendly and helpful attitude towards its patrons.

It has assisted them in developing this widely known district, the home of Sarival Cotton.

Its management is under officers who are pioneers of the district and understand conditions fully.

On these facts we invite a continuance of your business.



Small Acre Tracts CHANDLER'S BIGGEST NEED

Here is an opportunity to open forty acres within a stone's throw of the city limits of the newly incorporated town of Chandler, on the main thoroughfare from Mesa. This land can be sub-divided into acre, 2-acre and 5-acre tracts, most ideal for a country home just outside of town, with electric lights, water, etc.

We will sell this ranch, just north of town, to any person interested in dividing up the place and laying it out into streets and smaller parcels of land, at a good profit. This place is now all in alfalfa and has 10 to 12 tons of hay on it ready to cut. Immediate possession and easy terms.

Will sell at once for \$500.00 per acre.

J. L. ENTREKIN REAL ESTATE

Chandler, Arizona Telephone 42

ATTENTION, COTTON GROWERS OF ARIZONA

We invite your careful inspection of our plants. We are making good and have the results to show our engines have 25 per cent reserve power and weight and will stand up under full load for many years.

WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR THE WELL KNOWN

Byron-Jackson Turbine Pumps

Our Plants Mean Most Water at Least Cost—Our Full Name Is Efficiency

Terms to Responsible People

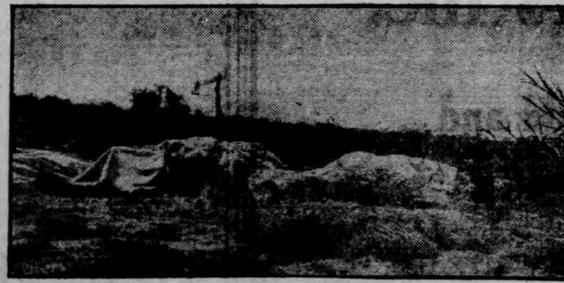
CHARTER GAS ENGINE CO.

Manufacturers of

CHARTER GAS and OIL ENGINES
POWER TRANSMITTING MACHINERY
Your Correspondence Solicited

H. H. HORTON

District Manager
328 NORTH CENTRAL AVE.
Phone 1091 Phoenix



Picking Cotton Raised Under Pump Water on Sec. 31, Casa Grande Valley