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 per inch ..... 3.00  
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 Land proofs ..... 10.00  
 Notices of foreclosure ..... 15.00  
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 each insertion ..... 3.00  
 NOVEMBER 25, 1910.

**ADD NEW CROPS**

For some time past it has become apparent to the people of the Gila valley that other crops beside alfalfa must be cultivated by our farmers if success in farming is to be obtained.

The question of adding new crops has been seriously considered by many of our valley farmers, especially those cultivating land in the Artesian Belt, where water is scarce and successful farming is hard to accomplish.

In the valley, where water for irrigation purposes is secured from the Gila river, there is generally enough water to supply the demand needed for raising alfalfa, wheat and barley, especially on the south side of the river; the north side not having as much water at times as is needed for irrigation.

In the Artesian Belt, where the farmer must depend on the water supply from wells, the water question has an important bearing on the question of what crops can be raised successfully with present water supply, which is not sufficient to irrigate any large acreage like that accomplished on lands irrigated by water from the Gila river.

In the valley proper there is no doubt whatever in the minds of those who have studied the situation, that crops other than alfalfa can be raised, which would bring better financial results to the farmer at the close of the season, and the reason for this lies in the fact that water is plentiful for irrigation purposes, so that more land could be devoted to orchards and the raising of vegetables.

Several years ago it was contended by the farmers that vegetables could not be successfully grown on valley lands, because of tailings from the mills at Clifton and Morenci leaving a deposit on the lands that formed a hard crust and destroyed the vegetable growth.

Since then, the mining companies have taken better care of the tailings from the mills, and at the present time the water is practically clear and can be kept so, which makes it possible for the valley farmer to devote at least some of his land to orchards and to the growing of vegetables or other crops.

This being true, the question arises, what other crops besides alfalfa should be raised?

One answer to this question appears in a communication from an experienced cotton man, which we publish in another column. In this communication we find a good argument for growing cotton, thus adding a new crop that will insure good financial returns.

Instances are related of the experiments in cotton raising in the Artesian Belt by several farmers, who have cultivated the cotton plant in Arkansas and Texas, which prove conclusively that the cotton plant can be successfully cultivated in this valley.

The fact that cotton does not need so much water as alfalfa or other crops, seem to emphasize the argument that it can be grown successfully in the Artesian Belt, where water is scarce, and also in the valley, where water is plentiful, and enough spared for irrigating the plants.

One argument that has been made against the growing of cotton in this valley, is the cost of labor. This is answered very clearly that the same wages paid in Arkansas and Texas can be paid here, and this being true, it will give employ-

ment to a large number of people, which will mean a great deal to our people.

Cotton raising is one of the great industries of our country and has been such for years. It is a product that meets with a great demand all over the world, gives employment to thousands of men, women and children in the fields and in the factories. What is accomplished in raising cotton in Arkansas and Texas, can also be secured here. It is proven beyond a doubt that the cotton plant can be grown in this valley, and all that is needed to start a new farm industry for our valley, that will bring in large financial returns, is for our farmers to take hold of the matter now; study the question from every stand point; get all the information possible from cotton planters in the cotton states, and also secure the help of the government in sending an experienced man from the agricultural department to take up the matter of cultivation of the cotton plant.

There is no doubt that cotton can be grown in the Gila valley, also that fruits and vegetables can now be added to our farm products.

Our farmers should get to work earnestly on the proposition of adding new crops for cultivation, and they should try and realize what is apparent to everyone that comes here, that success will only come to the Gila valley when its farmers get down to real farm work—cultivating other crops besides alfalfa.

**MEN'S NAMES**

**They All Had Their Sources in Some Fact**

The study of men's names is as curious as it is interesting. Arbitrary as they seem today, they all had their sources evidently in some fitting fact. Many English surnames express the county, estate or residence of their original bearers; as Burgoyne, from Burgundy; Cornell, or Cornwallis, from Cornwall; Fleming, from Flanders; Gaskin and Gascoyne, from Gascony; Hanway, from Hainault; Polack; Welsh, Walsh and Wallis, from Wales; Coombs, Compton, Clayton, Sutton, Preston, Washington, from towns in the county of Sussex, England. Camden, the antiquary, says that every village in Normandy has surnames such as English family. Dale, Forest, Hill, Wood and the like are derived from the character or situation of the who first bore the names.

The prefix "atte," or "at," softened to "a," or "an," helped to form a number of names. Thus, if a man lived on a moor, he would call himself Attemoor or Atmoor; if near a gate, Attegate or Agate. John atte the Oaks was in due time shortened into John Noaks; Peter of the Seven Oaks into Peter Snooks. Byfield, Byford, Underhill and Underwood indicated residences originally. In old English applegarth meant orchard, whence Applegate and Appleton; chase, a forest; clive, a cliff; colugh; a ravine; cobb, a harbor, whence these names.

The root of the ubiquitous Smith is the Anglo-Saxon smiton, to smite. It was applied primarily to blacksmiths, wheelwrights, carpenters, masons and smelters or strikers in general. Baker, Taylor, Butler, Coleman (coalman), Draper, Cowper (cooper), Cutler, Miller and the rest, plainly denote occupations. Latimer is from latiner, a writer of Latin. Lorimer is a maker of spurs and bridle bits; Arkwright, a maker of chests; Lander, contracted from lavender, a washerwoman; Banister, the keeper of a bath; Kidder, a huckster; Wait, a minstrel; Crocker, a potter.

Such names as Baxter and Bagster are the feminine of baker; Webster or Weber of weaver, which shows that these trades were first followed by women, and that when men began to take them up, they for some time kept the feminine names. Steward, Stewart or Stuart, Abbot, Knight, Lord, Bishop, Prior, Chamberlain, Falconer, Leggett (legate), either signified what the persons so styled were or were given them in jest and derision, like the names King, Prince and Pope. The termination "ward" indicates a keeper, as Durward, doorkeeper; Hayward, a keeper of the town cattle; Woodward, forest keeper.

Many Welsh names naturalized in English are from personal traits, as More, great; Duff, black; Vaughan, little; Lane, slender; Mole, bald; Gough, red. Surnames now apparently meaningless had meaning in old English and provincial dialects. Broek, for instance, signifies badger; Talbot, mastiff; Todd, fox; Culver, pigeon; Henshaw, young heron; Coke, cook.—New York Press.

Nearly every wife likes to say her husband is of an insanely jealous disposition.

Many school children suffer from constipation, which is often the cause of seeming stupidity at lessons. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are an ideal medicine to give a child, for they are mild and gentle in their effect, and will cure even chronic constipation. Sold by Safford Drug Co. 37-4t

**COTTON IN THE VALLEY**

**Paying Crops Can Be Raised by the Farmers in Valley and Artesian Belt**

The following interesting article on raising cotton in the Gila valley and Artesian Belt, will be interesting reading for our farmers, and may lead to such thought that will bring out united action in planting cotton and add a new crop for valley products:

After considering the many crops that the Gila valley farmers have, and looking well into the raising of cotton as a ready-money crop; I, being raised on a cotton plantation myself, and after consulting dozens of old cotton raisers from different parts of the famous cotton belt, and taking it upon myself to visit the different ranches, where these same old cotton men have and are experimenting with the fleecy staple this year, I have arrived at the conclusion that cotton will not only equal any other crop, but in many cases double them, when once the farmers are prepared to raise it, as they will be after the first of the year.

I understand the sample exhibited at the Graham County Fair was beyond expectation. Some of our best citizens, who came from a cotton country and since settling here have planted more or less each year have convinced themselves that the crop will pay. O. N. Williams came from middle Texas where he raised cotton by hundreds of bales. His experiments here have proven satisfactory. He has no doubt but what one bale per acre can be raised on his ranch in the Artesian Belt.

T. Beckham, another well-to-do farmer, has also raised cotton in Texas and has several rows this year on his ranch in Artesia. He has had several old cotton raisers examine it and all are satisfied that it would yield at the rate of one bale per acre, or more. Mr. Beckham planted about May 10th. S. S. Gish has also had similar experience, having raised cotton in Texas and knows what he is talking about when he declares one bale would be only a small crop here if properly cultivated. John Sparks, raised on a cotton farm in Texas, has cotton growing on his ranch that promises to yield one bale per acre and was not cultivated at all, but grew among cucumber vines. Will Scott, another Texas cotton man, has cotton growing on one of his irrigation ditches this year that has had no care, but promises a yield of one bale per acre.

I have talked with these farmers and many other old cotton men and not one has been dissatisfied with the yield. S. W. Lard knows what he is talking about when he says cotton is a paying crop for the Artesian Belt.

After seeing these experiments and knowing the results of the cotton business, I have no hesitancy in saying cotton can be raised here in paying crops, and while it has not been planted here for the market, not one experiment that I have seen would prove discouraging to any cotton raiser.

Most of the cotton grown here has had scarcely any cultivation; to cultivate it as they do in the cotton belt, would yield more than one bale per acre, once the farmers were prepared to cultivate it. To explain: One bale per acre would mean at 15 cents per pound, \$75.00 per acre for the lint; then \$15.00 for the seed, or \$90.00 per acre. Now, 15 cents is the lowest price paid this fall for anything like clean cotton. The price has ranged from 15 cents to 32 1/2 cents, at Foreman, Arkansas, which is only a common cotton market.

The above may look large to those who do not know the cotton business, but there is no doubt that the above can be attained and even \$25.00 more would only be a fair price per acre. But suppose we should not net over \$50.00 per acre the first year on experiment, the following year would more than double it.

Some say the expense of gathering the cotton would be large, but when you consider that an ordinary eight-year-old child can pick one hundred pounds in one day, and 75 cents per hundred, would be good pay. A good cotton picker at 75 cents per hundred can make from \$2.25 to \$4.00 per day. This is about the average price paid in the Cotton Belt. While the husband is working at his job, many times the mother takes the children and makes \$5.00 per day picking cotton, thereby adding more employment for those that scarcely make one penny now. This would mean more cash for the business people of the valley.

To those who do not know anything about the raising of cotton, I would refer them to the above named farmers, who will be only too glad to explain anything about it. I feel sure we must have another money crop in the valley and Artesian Belt. One man cannot do much toward starting the cotton business. Yet, if everybody is interested and would do all they could they can put 500 bales of cotton on the market in the valley by fall of 1911, which would mean \$50,000 more money brought into the valley. Valley merchants should be will-

For Highest Quality use **KC BAKING POWDER**  
 25 Ounces for 25 Cents  
 Made from pure, carefully tested materials. Get on can on trial. You never saw such cakes and biscuit. They'll open your eyes.  
 Guaranteed under all Pure Food Laws

**LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST**

While in Globe stop at the DeLacy House. Opposite Brookner's. 37-4t

H. J. Dowdle returned Friday from Hollywood, Cal., having accompanied his mother to her home. Enjoy tomorrow evening at Brier's Hall and witness "The Gold King." 40-1t

Judge Colton left Thursday morning for Escala, where he will spend several weeks prospecting and locating oil claims. R. S. Patterson is agent for Aetna Insurance Co. Insure your building with him. 46-1t

A. V. Anglin, of Grove, Oklahoma, arrived here Saturday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anglin.

The M. I. A. Co., under the management of Prof. Johnson, will present the play, "The Gold King," at Brier's Hall, tomorrow night. 40-1t

Mrs. Lee N. Stratton returned Thursday from Globe, where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd Blevins.

FOUND—Last Saturday, on the county road between Safford and Solomonville, a heavy lap robe. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

The stork called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ass Clifford Saturday morning, and left a handsome baby girl.

FOR SALE—A new hack, two seats, and little used. Apply to WILLIAM DIAL, Safford. 39-2t

Mrs. George P. Jacobson and her mother, Mrs. Packer, returned home Saturday from a two weeks' visit in Clifton with Mrs. Jacobson's daughter, Mrs. Calvin Clifford.

"The Gold King," tomorrow night, at Brier's Hall. 40-1t

Misses Elsie Harrington and Eva McSpadden were visitors in town last Thursday, coming here from Globe in the interest of the popularity contest of the Silver Belt. The young ladies left in the evening for Solomonville.

Mound City Paints are better. Gila Valley Furn. & Hdw. Store.

At the Methodist Church next Sunday, the pastor, Rev. C. A. Housel, will take for his subject the morning discourse, "Walking with God," and for that of the evening, "The Pre-eminence of Christ." A cordial welcome is extended to all.

DeLacy House, Globe, for quiet, clean, airy rooms. Opposite Brookner's. 37-4t

Friday evening, while Weaver Brier and a party of friends were enjoying a ride to the county seat in Weaver's auto, the car collided with a buggy driven by a Mexican. The man was thrown out on the road, but escaped injury. The buggy was slightly damaged.

W. S. Anglin brought in several fine specimens of Irish potatoes grown on his lot on J street. They weighed about one pound each and were good and sound. Mr. Anglin's success in growing winter Irish potatoes is good proof that our valley farmers can raise good crops of Irish potatoes, if they want to.

The celebratory play, "The Gold King," will be given at Brier's Hall tomorrow night, by the M. I. A. Co., under the management of Prof. M. Johnson. 40-1t

**Fortune Telling**

Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health. The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but dross. Womanly health when lost or impaired may generally be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indecent examinations and offensive repugnant examinations. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence held as sacredly confidential. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. PIERCE'S GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—1000 pages, answers in Plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent free, in plain wrapper to any address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only, or in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

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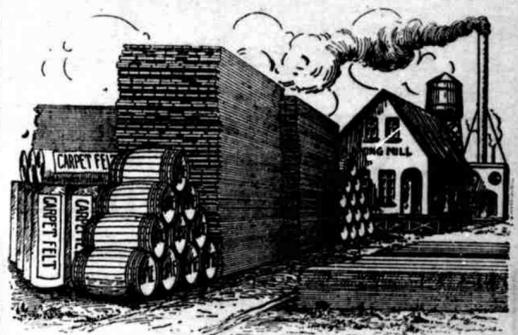
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**George P. Jacobson SAFFORD, ARIZONA**



**Lumber and Builders' Supplies**

**MONTCLAIR ADDITION**

On August 20, 1910 we will place upon the market sixty fine residence lots in Montclair Addition to the Town of Safford. Remember the date. Also remember that we have the best list of farm, town and artesian property offered in the county. We also have a good cattle ranch for sale, with 100 head of cattle.

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Safford, Arizona

**CHARLES FREEMAN**

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The only up-to-date Steam Cleaning and Dye Works in Arizona. Send us your soiled garments. WE PAY EXPRESS.

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DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE FINE CALIFORNIA OAK HARNESS

Selz Shoes. Large Line of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Eggs, Hay and Grain. Lowest prices for Cash.

**SAFFORD ICE AND CREAMERY CO.**

Safford, Arizona  
 Crystal Ice, Butter, Butter Milk and Creamery Supplies always on hand at prices that defie competition. Agents for Deaval Cream Separators.

**Highest Cash Price Paid For BUTTER FAT**

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"61" FLOOR WASH All Kinds of Building Material. AGENT FOR Pratt and Lambert's Varnishes. Safford, Arizona