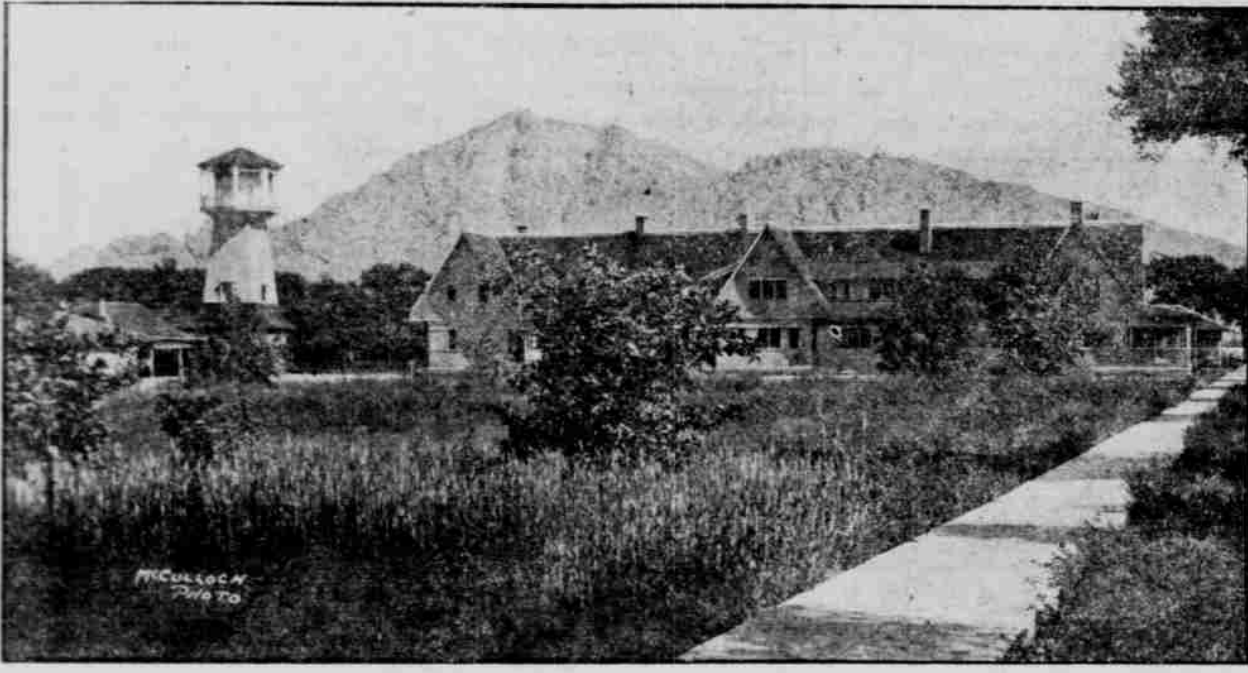


Stranger Within The Gates Of The Valley Finds Himself At Home



THE INGLESIDE CLUB

Surrounded by Arizona's largest and oldest orange and olive groves, and adjacent to Camelback Mountain and the Paradise Valley desert, the Ingleside club has much to charm the Eastern Tourist.

tended and the production of wool and mutton largely increased. Of the six states in the union that made increase in the number of sheep last year, it is a significant fact that Arizona made the largest increase, thereby taking the lead in the entire United States in this important branch of live stock industry.

All of the twenty different departments, down to and including the Better Babies contest, the Fair is worthy of sincere praise and as a whole it compares most favorably with the fairs of the older states, but lack of space prohibits more than a general description. It would seem advisable, however, in closing to briefly refer to the great amusement features of this institution.

The prime object of the State Fair is to encourage, educate and amuse the people. We put especial emphasis on the amusement feature, believing that it is wholly desirable that the people should have an annual holiday week where they may gather and promote a unity feeling, take pride in the achievements of the state and be entertained, since that which entertains invariably educates.

The harness race meetings held each year at the State Fair track, which is rated as one of the fastest tracks in America, are not excelled at any of the Grand or Western Circuit meetings and many of the fastest horses now on the turf secured their mark on this track.



THE SAN MARCOS HOTEL AT CHANDLER

Arizona's largest and most elaborately furnished tourist hotel. It has just completed a very successful season.

No Wonder Winter Tourists Come In Increasing Numbers

(By WILL H. ROBINSON)

Arizona claims that its central valleys have the finest winter climate in the world—and proves it. Nowhere else does one find in winter such sparkling sunshine, such mildness on February days, such radiant skies, such clear, starlit nights, and such freedom from mist, dew and fog. Flowers bloom from September to March, and oranges, grapefruit and olives ripen while the north and east is wrapped in a mantle of snow.

No wonder winter tourists come in increasing numbers each year. In caring for our winter visitors, three hostels stand out conspicuously—The Hotel San Marcos at Chandler, the Castle Hot Springs hotel at the springs of that name, and the Ingleside club, eleven miles northeast of Phoenix.

The Ingleside club, which is situated in the midst of the largest orange grove in Arizona, consists of one large central building and several cottages. As one drives up the shaded avenue leading to it, he is charmed by the vistas between rows of ash and olive trees and by the sight of the glossy leaves of the orange trees, or broad lawns and roses. The buildings are finished in gray cement, and their soft grayish blends in perfect harmony with the surrounding verdure. North of the buildings lies the Arizona canal, beyond that the golf links and the desert, from which, about a mile from the clubhouse, rises Camelback mountain.

Castle Hot Springs is in the foothills of the Bradshaw mountains, forty miles north of Phoenix, lying like a jewel in a bowl of rugged hills. The hotel includes three separate buildings, modern in every respect, and a number of cottages. On every hand, about the buildings, are trees, tall palms, beautiful walks and drives. The springs themselves are notable. Four hundred thousand gallons of hot water flow from crevices in a granite wall into a pool below every twenty-four hours at a temperature of from 115 to 122 degrees. The water is of remarkable purity and very palatable. Bathing in the pool may be enjoyed every day in the year. The hotel maintains its own electric light, ice and cold storage plant. The springs are reached by auto stage and coach running from the junction of the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix railroad, over twenty-four miles of well kept road that is noted for its beautiful scenery.

The Hotel San Marcos is in the suburban town of Chandler, twenty-three miles southwest of Phoenix, on the Arizona & Eastern railroad. It is built of fireproof concrete at a cost of two hundred thousand dollars, and is modern in every detail. In equipment and service it maintains the highest standard. While primarily designed for the comforts of its guests, the beauty of the San Marcos is notable. Its roof garden, arched arcades, vine porches, park-like patio and vined pergola show the influence of Italian and

Spanish architecture, but its steam heat, reflected electric lighting, luxurious plumbing, private sleeping porches and up-to-the-minute cuisine suggest comforts that the Dons never knew. To the east of the hotel is a velvet-lawned park; adjoining it on the west a second park is now being laid out which will be dotted with bungalows to be used as adjuncts to the hotel.

All three of the hostels mentioned provide both indoor and outdoor amusements for guests. At Castle Hot Springs there are especially attractive horse trails leading over picturesque foothills for horseback riders. Ingleside, lying as it does with the desert on one hand and cultivated orchards on the other, offers a variety of roads and trails for either motorists or equestrians. The San Marcos, beyond the village, is surrounded with green fields with the desert three to four miles away. All of the places have good golf links. The San Marcos, this summer, is increasing its course from nine to eighteen holes, and adding the fair green to Bermuda grass.

All of the places mentioned are conducted on the American plan, set excellent tables and have comfortable guest rooms. None of them take as guests people who have tuberculosis. Further information can be obtained by writing directly to the hotels for booklets.

State Fair The Greatest of The Whole Southwest

(By THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY)

This department of the State Government has grown from a meager beginning in 1885 to such amazing proportions and excellence that it now ranks among the greatest fairs in the entire west.

At the tenth annual fair held during November of last year, there was shown what was admitted to be the greatest live stock show held west of the Mississippi. This was not in point of numbers of entries but in the excellence of the various exhibits, practically all the live stock shown being registered in the breed registry association of the United States.

The exhibit of dairy cattle was especially meritorious. Holsteins, Jerseys, Dutch Beltes, Ayrshires, Short Horn, Herefords and others being shown. With few exceptions, they were brought direct from their alfalfa pastures and had received no grain or feed other than alfalfa. No better exhibit of sheep than was shown at the Fair last fall can be produced anywhere.

The policy of the State Fair man-

agement is encouraging the introduction into the State of pure-bred bucks has had its effect and now we find great bands of registered sheep both on the range and in the farm sections of Arizona. Though this industry brings into the State annually several millions of dollars, it is capable of being greatly ex-

Paved Streets Not Lacking

(Continued from Page One)

Just southwest of the city for the sewage outfall. There is in operation 2.54 miles of storm sewer. The streets of the city are so constructed at present that the principal storm drainage is on the surface. There are 297 fire alarm boxes in the city. The area of the city is 2,650 acres.



THE MARYLAND APARTMENTS

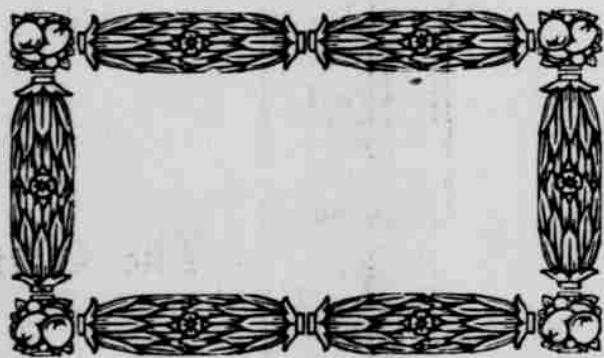
—Peabody and Smart, Architects.

EDITIONS OF MERIT

Highest Degree of Efficiency—Lowest Cost To Publisher

Refer To

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Abilene Reporter | Columbia State |
| Albuquerque Morning Journal | El Paso Herald |
| Arizona Republican | Knoxville Journal & Tribune |
| Augusta Herald | Pueblo Star-Journal |
| Chattanooga News | Savannah Press |



For further information, write

WARREN PILCHER

Care Albuquerque Morning Journal

Albuquerque, N. M.

Phoenix Wood and Coal Co.

IS THE LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Both Wholesale and Retail
Wood, Coal, Blacksmith Coal, Kindling Charcoal and Fuel Oil

No. 223 S. 3rd St.

Phone 1235



The Rumley Oil Pull Tractor makes it easy to farm and makes Farm Profits Large.

At prices to suit your pocketbook



In a size to meet your power needs

It is the best and most economical power for plowing, threshing, drilling, shredding, harvesting, hauling, pumping, hoisting, road making—for every farm traction and belt-power purpose. You ought to know more about the Oil Pull Tractor. Come in and talk it over. If you can't call, ask us to visit you or send a catalog.

Rumley builds them—You need them—We sell them

Kunz Bros. & Messinger

Corner Second Avenue and Jackson Street
Phoenix, Arizona