Arkansas Sands Are Tested at E. J. B. at Cornell. 6/11/1927.

Arkansas Sands are being tested in the limiter testing laboratory of the University of Florida in order to determine if they have commercial value as moldsing sands. G. C. Brenner, state geologist, said tests are being made under the auspices of the committee on Testing Sands of the American Foundrymen's Association. Inquiries have been made in this state because similar sands are used almost exclusively in Florida and they have been found to be very satisfactory.

The Silica Products Company, Inc., has engaged the chief executive of commercial sand in this state and shipped large quantities to other states.

$750,000 SILICA FIRM ORGANIZED

Plant to Be Built at Rogers for Developing Arkansas Deposits.

Special to the Gazette.

BY FLETCHER CHESTNUT

The Arkansas Sands Company, Inc., organized to develop commercial sand deposits in Benton County, Ark., has been incorporated with a capital of $750,000.

Incorporation Matters.

The Arkansas Sands Company, Inc., of Rogers, a mineral concern, filed articles of incorporation in the secretary of state's office yesterday, giving the capital stock as $750,000 and incorporators as J. C. McFarland of Rogers, B. T. Jones and E. A. Arthur of Chan-


Silica Deposits, Near Everson To Be Developed.

Special to the Gazette.

BY D. L. DUNTON

A contract has been made for the construction of a plant for the development of silica, used in glass manufacture, at Everson, 13 miles southeast of Harrison, by the Arkansas Sands Company, Inc., now operating an electric furnace at Lakin, a few miles southeast of Harrison, where a silica deposit was discovered last year.

The company plans to ship upwards of 300 tons of silica toEverson each week until its electric plant is completed.

New Freight Rate on Sand Fixed.

The Arkansas Railroad Commission has fixed an order yesterday, in conform- ity with a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, a freight rate on sand sold as silica, used in glass manufacture, and must be kept free from residues.

The company says it is more than justified.

Man Who Could Read a Letter.

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Reefery plant of the Corona Products, Inc., Rogers, where silica is refined for the market.

Ogilvie, a Silica Product- tion, Found Useful and for Oil Drilling.

Special to the Gazette.

BY JOE G. ROGERS

Rogers, Sept. 8—This section of the Silica, about 200 miles northeast of Rogers, is a delightful countryside in which to spend a summer vacation and also a farm- ing community where good streets and sidewalks are laid, and the land is not far from the city. The area is expected to be a big producer of sand and silica and a few miles of the railroad track has been laid.

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Brings Boom To Everton

Industry Hum Again in Town "The Highway Forgotten".

A mountain of glass has changed the mirage into a reality for "the town the highway forgotten". When the Missouri & Arkansas railroad was built south from Everton in 1904, a physician, Dr. Rich, had come to the southern part of Boone county along the route of the road and bought a farm on Clear creek. As the right-of-way was through his farm, he plotted a townsite and offered the railroad a deed every two acres to lot a street in the townsite, the road accepted. Dr. Rich had come from Everton, Mo., and was proud of that town. It lay in the beautiful valley of a little stream like Clear creek, a mile or two, the hills were wooded around it. The doctor asked that the name Everton be given to the new town. So Everton it was. In the first century of Edwards history, there was the nearest stage stop on the railroad for Western Grove, a prosperous and populous independent farming territory. Cotton, live stock, and timber came from beyond Western Grove from Mt. Hervey, across the Buffalo river, and on down Cave creek into Newton county. There were one bank from Cave creek, too, and miles north of Everton. There was a great area of trade territory reaching out to the northeast of Bruns and beyond.

The afflual days of the World war saw Everton's prosperity as its zenith. Trade centered there. Our produce dealers shipped two cars of pork products per week. Merchants carried immense stocks of goods. Everton was called the richest "country trade" town on the railroad. There were modern stores, fine houses and fine residences. Nearby mines were furnishing employment to many. The timber business was at its height.

Post-war deflation did not hurt Everton much. But the building of Highway 65 did. The highway passed Everton by four miles. The era of truck transportation began. Traffic that formerly came to Everton went out over the highway. Then came the depression. The spirit of hopelessness that beset the nation was not lacking in Everton.

A kindly nature did not forsake the "shorn hamp". Losing some sources of revenue, nature has uncovered others. The new era is substantial and enduring and will not pass. These new resources have been found and men of ability and vision are brought to develop them. Now there is a spirit of hope in Everton again. Assurances of a prosperous and substantial future are centered around a silica sand plan. The plant to be built this summer by Joe Miguele, the reopening of the nine mines, and renewed activities by the farmers of the valley and the hills.

Mountains of Glass.

The "mountains of glass" is a great mountain of silica sand rock, which is being hauled and shipped to all parts of the country for use in the manufacture of glass bottles and all kinds of flat glass; for use in foundries and in making window preparations.

The plant of the Everton Sand Company is a short distance north of the railroad depot on both sides of Clear creek. There is a veritable mountain of silica northeast of the plant. The silica sand is in hard solid rock, forming and average 15 feet thick. The deposit extends around the edges of the mountain and is very little abraded.

The site of the plant is basic for the mountains and is not subject to water or water erosion. The site is surrounded by water on three sides and by a small stream on the fourth.

Production.

When the silica material is water washed, the drying plant the entire mass runs up into a large drying bin, 100 feet high, which bin the water leaves the sand. There are two of these bins, so that when the sand is being dried for 48 hours, the other bin is being filled. Next, the sand is separated into one of the fingers, the material is then being separated into one of the fingers of the plant. The silica sand operations employ regularly 30 men daily with a monthly payroll of about $300.

Piped Industry Boom.

Other enterprises in Everton show evidences of future prosperity. For several years Joe Miguele has operated a corn cob pipe factory at Emide, a little more than two miles from Everton down Clear creek. His corn cob pipes and factory now are being operated by M. D. Smith and one of the largest manufacturers of pipe lines from the farms of this part of the state. M. D. Smith and one of the largest manufacturers of pipe lines from the farms of this part of the state.

Zinc mining is coming back in the Everton field. J. C. Polka, who owns many properties in and near Everton, has leased the old Marydale mine at Bartley Brothers from Carabas. Mo. They have several men at work with hard jags and will be shipping quite early.

The highway condition, which was a drawback to Everton, is to be improved by construction under way. The project, when completed, is to be a gravel surface, state-maintained highway, starting from Highway 65 two miles south of Valley Spring and following the present road four miles to Everton, then on to Bruns and on to connect with Highway 14, which is the Marshall-Yellville road. Much work has been done on this project. The first grade of the secondary will soon be put on, and when the grading is completed by the highway department, the main highway department will follow, thereby giving the assurance that it will take care of the work.

Everton folks are happy again. They have a new house in the town, and new buildings are going up. One business was started. "The highway moved us out of the way for a while. Now we are back and corn and sand and corn-cob pipes have more business.

Industry Located on M. and A. Railway

Pictured above is the Everton Sillias Sand Company, Inc. at Everton. This is one of the flourishing industries located on the Missouri and Arkansas railway, which has launched a campaign to develop industries of all kinds in the territory it serves.