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Send for the KC COOK'S BOOK—Its FREE. Every Housewife Should Have a Copy

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

The Cook's Book has been prepared at a cost of many thousands of dollars, in the interest of better and healthier cooking. It shows the way to reduce the cost of living, containing as it does over 90 thoroughly tested, tried and proven recipes that will be successful every time, if the few simple directions are followed.

This is truly a wonderful book, showing as it does in hundreds of ways how to lighten the good housewife's burdens and solving bake-day problems successfully. It really must be seen to be appreciated, for the recipes are illustrated in natural colors. Those who have seen it, immediately say: "It's the best Cook Book I've ever seen"—and you will too.

You can secure a copy of this valuable book absolutely free by attaching the colored certificate packed in 25-cent cans of K C Baking Powder to this advertisement, sending both to the JAGTES MFG. CO., Chicago, Ill. Write your name and address plainly.

THIRTY YEARS OF PHOENIX

Fifteen Pioneers Assembled in Reunion Dinner

GUESTS OF J. L. B. ALEXANDER

Celebration of the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Host's Arrival Here. The Old "Bank Exchange" and the New One.

By John V. Van Eaton.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF PHOENIX.

Names.	Arrived in Phoenix.
Dr. O. I. Mahoney	June 7, 1886
John W. Osborn	Jan. 17, 1870
Neri F. Osborn	Jan. 17, 1870
Aaron Goldberg	June, 1873
Lincoln Fowler	Jan., 1876
John H. Isaac	May, 1876
W. T. Smith	Dec., 1876
Leo Goldman	May 1, 1877
Joseph Thalheimer	July 29, 1877
George N. Luhrs	March 7, 1878
David Goldberg	Dec., 1878
Charles Goldman	March, 1879
Emil Ganz	April, 1879
Jas. H. McClintock	June 13, 1879
J. L. B. Alexander	June 28, 1880

Fifteen of the aristocracy of the United States of America, the men of brain and brawn and bravery who laid the foundations of great states like California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, the Dakotas and Utah, the vanguard of the ever westward pushing American civilization which conquered rivers, forests, fires, famine, pestilence and the fiercest of American aborigines, had a reunion dinner at the noon hour yesterday in the Bank Exchange as the guests of Attorney Joe Alexander, who came to Phoenix in 1880, thirty years ago, and yet, in point of pioneer years, the baby of the flock.

Not a man present but who had reached the now assured metropolis of the great southwest on foot, on the top of a Concord or astride of a cayuse or a burro. The dean of the fifteen was Dr. O. I. Mahoney, who camped on what afterwards became the townsite of Phoenix in 1866. The country was not fit for much in those days. According to the reminiscences which floated around the tables at the Bank Exchange, the valley adjacent to Phoenix didn't become fit even for the habitation of Indians until after the arrival of the Osborns in the early part of the year 1870.

It was in the fall of 1870 that a meeting had been called at the foundation of a store which had been laid one and one-half miles east of Phoenix by Jim McKinney, John Alvany and Captain Hancock. The meeting was called for a certain Saturday. An uncle of Johnny Moore then owned what is now known as the Germania tract, and had offered forty acres of that tract for a townsite.

The Friday preceding the called meeting Neri Osborn, and his father, John P. Osborn, visited the present site of Phoenix to get a load of wood. They found two men quarreling over the quarter section which lies directly east of Center street. Father Osborn asked the men why one did not take the quarter in dispute, and the other the quarter adjoining to the west. Lacking the enlightenment of forty-one years later, the two were mulish in their obstinacy. It occurred to the elder Osborn that the two quarter sections would make an excellent townsite, and after a little dickering and quarreling the two men agreed to settle their dispute by quitting on the payment of twenty-five dollars to each before the following Monday. At the meeting the following day the fifty dollars was raised by popular subscription and what is now the thickly settled portion of the city of Phoenix, worth millions of dollars, was surrendered for a pittance. Maricopa county had not then been organized. It was a part of Yavapai and the probate judge of that county transacted the necessary work to make the townsite transfer legal. The following February, in the year 1871, the legislature created the county of Maricopa.

It was all talked over, with many fascinating interjections by the old boys present, at the luncheon yesterday. One of the Osborns told of the first election the following May, and the tragedy connected therewith. East Phoenix, the center of which was the old mill, located about three miles east of Center street on the Tempe road, and West Phoenix, which became the permanent townsite, were rivals for county seat honors. The

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rival sites nominated rival county tickets. For sheriff East Phoenix nominated a man named Jim Favorite, while J. A. Chenoweth was the choice of the West Phoenixians. The campaign waxed bitter and towards its close Chenoweth killed Favorite during a quarrel. Chenoweth was acquitted, but retired. East Phoenix put up John Moore, and West Phoenix Tom Barnum, who became the first elected sheriff of Maricopa county.

They were genuine Hassayampans, everyone of the fifteen who gathered yesterday. They were chuck full of solid facts about the thrilling days of forty years ago, but it was startling to note the difference between the individual facts. Most of them came to Phoenix when there was not a railroad within 500 miles of the town. While Dr. Mahoney enjoyed the prestige of being the earliest Phoenix resident, Neri Osborn preceded him in the territory two years, reaching Prescott in 1864, before a single county government had been formed. He was a page in the first legislature, and has, more or less, dominated every session of the territorial legislature since.

Everyone of the fifteen present had some startling distinction in the pioneer days which has made him a marked man among the oldtimers to the present day. Lincoln Fowler, first white settler in the Ponto basin, soaked Dave Goldberg fifty cents an ounce for apples in the late seventies. Dr. Mahoney, in addition to being the oldest bona fide white resident of Phoenix, shares with Dave Goldberg the honor of being one of the two among the fifteen who ever voted for a president of the United States. Dr. Mahoney's last presidential vote was for Breckenridge in

CROSS, SICK CHILDREN WILL TAKE 'CASCARETS'

It is Cruel and Needless to Force a Feverish, Irritable Child to Take a nauseating Dose of Oil.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the physic that mother insisted on once in a while—castor oil, salts or cathartics. How you hated them. How you dreaded their after-effects. That was all wrong, but then nobody knew better. With our children it's different. They belong to the day of the gentle in medicine. The day of harsh physics is over. We don't force the bowels now; we coax them. We have no dreaded after-effects. And the dose is a candy tablet.

Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't know what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender bowels are harmed by them. The modern way is to give a gentle laxative, and to give it more frequently. To keep the bowels always active. The best method is Cascarets. One-half a tablet, as often as needed, does more than anything else to keep a child well. Keep a 10 cent box at home always. They are best for mamma and daddy, too.

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We wish to remind you of our safety deposit boxes.

National Bank of Arizona

A tenderfoot feeder once put green spectacles on his stock and fed them shavings. To him it did not matter what they ate so long as they were fed. Calculate what your feed costs; see that it is palatable, easily digested and full of nourishment, and you will buy Zona-Falfa Feeds.

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BIDS FOR PUMPING PLANT AT PARKER

Work on Plant is Expected to Begin Not Later Than September 1.

Superintendent P. T. Lonergan of the Colorado river reservation arrived in Parker last Monday evening from Los Angeles, where he went to be present at the opening of the machinery bids for the new pumping plant which the government is to construct there. The bids were opened at the office of Chief Engineer Code of the Indian reclamation service, and as soon as they are properly classified the rewards will be announced.

Francis R. Schanck, an engineer in Mr. Code's office, accompanied Mr. Lonergan to Parker, and has been engaged for several days past in compiling additional data relative to the construction of the pumping plant, such as selecting reservoirs and making final tests of the water for silt percentage.

Superintendent Lonergan said that the work on the new plant will start about September 1. The necessary surveys will be made within the next few weeks.

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