



ROYAL Baking Powder renders the food more digestible and wholesome

Highest Scientific Authority Has demonstrated that two loaves of bread, one raised with Royal Baking Powder, and the other with alum baking powder, the Royal raised loaf is 32 per cent. more digestible than the other. Avoid Alum

SKETCHES OF BANKERS DONE IN TYPEWRITER

(Continued From Page One.)

whether he is a Methodist or a Democrat. Hoopes' hair from Austin. Hall is used advisedly for H. Hoopes. The El Paso convention has been literally hailing from Hoopes' office in Austin upon every banker in the state for the past six months. He is secretary, you know. Hoopes seems so young to be holding such a responsible position that he hesitates to talk before a crowd of mature bankers. But when he does get going with that third rail brand of oratory he has stored away in his brain tank, there is no stopping him. Hoopes is a good looking chap, which is saying a great deal in such a collection of handsome bankers as are assembled in El Paso this week. To look at Hoopes, standing up there on the platform and hitting it up like a Golden State limited going across the desert, is to ponder upon the great truth that some are born to be bankers and others get there because of the gray matter carried in their conning towers. Hoopes is of the latter class.

J. N. Porter, of Globe, looks as if he must be a money maker for some other draft fiend. Those gentle lilacs on his face, the soft wave of his almost gray hair and the benevolent expression in his eyes give him the paternal appearance of a hen's school principal. Behind those smiling eyes there is a little gleam and under that gray beard is a chin which has the "nothing doing" sign out when it comes to overdrafts and extensions around N. N. Hoopes at Globe. Mr. Porter brought little J. N. Jr., along to see the fun and has been showing him everything there is to see around El Paso. The miniature banker was present at the smoker Tuesday night and took in everything with wide eyed wonderment. He has freckles on his face as big as cookies and the same gentle look out of his eyes that his father has. And that Porter chin is beginning to develop and the overdraft fiends of the future are going to collide with it when the elder J. N. retires in favor of the J. N. II.

H. R. Eldridge is big. Big of feet, hands, frame and face. He has about 200 pounds on board and would not run smoothly with less. He has a voice which booms like a bass drum and when he is speaking he seems to be weighing each word as if it was an endorsement on a new customer's check. The climate around Houston seems to be hard on hair, for few of the east Texas boys have any too much. Eldridge has just enough but not one hair to spare. He parts it carefully and makes it cover all the space the traffic will stand. But he never will be accused of being a low brow. His forehead has a fine chance to shine and shine it does like the prow of a battleship. There is something besides wheels behind that brain dome, too. When the voice booms forth there is something to what Eldridge says besides noise.

Tom Slack is Irish. The tilt of his nose, the fire of his eye and the Blarney burr in his voice screams this fact to the world. Nature did not stop there with happy Tom. He was given a wit which is as sparkling as any that ever came over from the old country. Tom is not one of these phonograph entertainers who has to be telling all of the stories in order to be enjoying himself. He can listen as well as tell stories, which is the art of story telling. Tom's wit is as harmless as the prattle of a child. He is for fun only and no one ever heard of Slack saying anything to hurt another's feelings. He is a rapid fire delivery way of telling his stories, which keeps the interest up all the time and the point is right there when the gong rings.

The word detective recalls visions of disguises, tomato can stars and false mustaches. That may be the way they detect in Nick Carter's wonderful works, but W. A. Boyd, of Cleburne, who is detective for the Bankers' association, uses another and more effective method. He goes after the yegkm and check pushers and stays after them until he gets them. Detective Boyd has the finest head of silver gray hair at the convention. He is a Texan of the kind who could be picked out in the biggest crowd in the world. All he needs is a pair of high heeled boots to make him look like a well to do cattleman in the grazing land country. Once Boyd got into a notorious check shover and chased him up into Oklahoma, where he landed his man. Governor Haskell could not see things as the Texan did and he refused to issue a warrant for the crook's removal. That was the only man Boyd ever let get away and he returned to Cleburne broken hearted. He is as indispensable to the Texas bankers as a time lock or a safety vaulting stand. They just could not do business without him. It is not what he does so much as what he keeps others from doing. Bank workers all over the country are wise to the quiet mannered man with the steel gray eyes. Boyd is not so very long ago, consisted of several times over. If this statement is doubted just ask any of the bankers what they would do without detective Boyd. There is no answer.

Once upon a time, a trade excursion left El Paso. It went through Duran, N. M., on its wanderings over the territory. Duran at that time, which was not so very long ago, consisted of a general store, a few houses and a lot of scrub cedar. W. S. Holloway, cashier of the Duran Trust & Savings bank, is here attending the convention as the representative of the Duran bank. The general store has been flanked by others, the houses have multiplied until Duran is no longer confined to a single street. The scrub cedars have given way to the stores and residences. Duran has arrived.

It takes nerve to wear a red tie. Not one of these little weak sisters that are an apology for the color, but a good, healthy stream of it that looks like a third alarm siren. N. E. Plumer, of Tucson, is the man behind the tie. He not only has the nerve to wear the tie but actually wears it right around his neck with a gold and pearl effect of a tie pin stabbed into its very center. But it takes nerve to run a bank in these days of overdue notes and extensions, overdrafts and foreclosures. Mr. Plumer is representing the Southern Arizona Bank & Trust company of Tucson and the S. A. B. & T. C. has some representative at this convention. They could not have sent along a brass band and attracted more attention than N. E. has attracted with the red tie. As far as known he is the only representative of El Paso's sister city on the west and he is getting away with the representative business like a professional delegate to the territorial congress.

N. R. GROZIER IS SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

School Board Fails to Grant Herald Permission to See Who Voted Saturday.

Norman R. Crozier, principal of the high school until Tuesday night, became superintendent of the El Paso public school system Wednesday morning at a salary of \$3000 per year, commencing immediately.

Crozier was selected at a meeting held in the office of Dr. E. H. Irvin Tuesday night at which were present trustees Carpenter, Harper, Worsham, Peabody, Winter and Irvin. W. L. Tootley was the only member who failed to attend.

The meeting was to have been held in the council chamber of the city hall, but when the trustees arrived there at 8 o'clock they found the building locked and consequently adjourned to the doctor's office over the People's drug store—a most appropriate meeting place.

W. L. Peabody, of the internal committee, placed the name of Norman R. Crozier in nomination for the superintendency. Harper seconded it and all voted in favor. Peabody stated that he is to fill out the unexpired term of F. M. Martin to June 1, 1911, and is then to have a contract for one year from that date at a salary of \$3000 per annum.

Employed for a Year. Worsham asked for what length of time he was to be employed and what restrictions there were to be. W. H. Winter replied that he was to be employed at the pleasure of the board, that being the agreement. However, Winter wanted the contract made from July 1, 1910, to July 1, 1911, as the superintendent has work to do after the teachers have finished their work and gone.

Then Dr. Worsham moved that Harper and Winter be appointed a committee to make a suitable contract with Crozier. President Carpenter then brought up a request made by The Herald to examine the poll lists used in last Saturday's election. John Harper said that there was no objection, but as the school board was a returning board at that election, he did not believe it had any right to give out this information. Then Worsham suggested that Harper and Winter be appointed a committee to investigate the propriety of giving out this information. Winter said: "This seems a trivial matter which can do no one any good and I object to giving legal advice on the subject. However, put that in The Herald, Mr. Reporter." Peabody then made a motion that the matter be taken up with the city attorney by president Carpenter and thus it was ended.

PIONEERS SECURE QUARTERS IN CITY HALL

Large Number Attend Picnic at Washington Park. Have "Gold" Brick.

El Paso's Pioneer association is to have permanent headquarters. After discussing the question for several years the Pioneers decided at the annual meeting of the association, which was held Tuesday afternoon at Washington park, to remodel the basement of the city hall as a Pioneer headquarters. The relics of old El Paso, the records of the association and the meetings will be held there. A subscription list was started at the annual meeting and more than \$800 pledged for making the necessary changes in the city hall basement in order to make it a suitable place for the Pioneers' headquarters. Washington park was suggested as another place for a building site upon which could be erected a building after the style of the early El Paso buildings, but this was voted down as the majority of the Pioneers favored the city hall location as the most practical one for the purposes of the organization.

All Pioneers May Join. At the annual meeting, which took the form of a picnic dinner, and at which only such food was served as could be purchased in El Paso in 1882, it was decided to change the form of the organization from a stock company back to the original form of organization, which made each pioneer an active member of the association. This was done by a resolution, which was presented by Juan Hart.

Speeches were made by S. H. Newman, Judge F. E. Hunter, Juan Hart and other pioneers who were present at the annual meeting and picnic. The dinner was served in the machinery pavilion of the Washington park grounds by Senora Apollonia, a noted Spanish cook, who has prepared the dinners for the pioneers for a number of years. The menu consisted of chili, frijoles, Mexican coffee, bread, tamales, enchiladas and beer. It was served on two long tables, and the pioneers, together with their invited guests, took off their coats and ate the Spanish dinner without ceremony.

Pioneers Have Many Relics. An innovation at the annual meeting was an exhibit of El Paso relics, which have been donated by different persons to the association. These relics include the old McGinnis club cannon, which was given by D. W. Beckhart; the stump of the old cottonwood tree which stood on the El Paso street aqueduct, near the present City National bank building and which was donated by A. A. Kline, and a collection of Taff-Diaz buildings and souvenirs, which were collected and donated to the association by Judge F. E. Hunter.

Also Have "Gold" Brick. Maps of old El Paso, city directories

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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Advertisement for Dr. Price's ALGRAIN, a wholesome food for children. It is a wholesome, nourishing food for growing children as they get the nutritive properties of the combined cereals, WHEAT, OATS, RICE and BARLEY. The only food ever made with all these important grains in combination. Delicate children can be made strong and vigorous by eating it daily. Students and persons whose mental energy has been exhausted will find it a great restorative. Ask your Grocer.

The BEST Way to Spend \$1000 Buy a Lot In GOVERNMENT LANDS \$10 DOWN \$5 A MONTH

Where you can have a home and be your own landlord. Where there is everything conceivable to make a happy home. Where you can triple your money and live a life of independence.

THE GRANDEST HOME SECTION IN ALL THE SOUTHWEST

No Mortgage : No Taxes : No Interest

LATTA & HAPPER 207 Mesa Ave. Phone 271 AUSTIN & MARR Caples Building Phone 352

THREE BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

Improvements Estimated to Cost \$1375—Deeds Filed. Daily Record.

Still the wave of prosperity in the building line surges toward the top line, and over the whole city is noticed an improvement heretofore unprecedented. It used to be that a week would go by without a building permit being issued, but now there are several every day. Tuesday there were three, and there will be more before the end of the week.

Building Permits.

To G. H. Macintosh, to add two rooms, bath and screen porch, 18x25 ft. 6 in., by 29 ft. 6 in., on residence on Mundy avenue, between Hillside street and W. Boulevard; estimated cost \$1250.

To Jesus J. Acosta to build one room adobe residence, 18x22 1/2 ft., on Oklahoma street in Bassett addition; estimated cost \$110.

To Emil Dietrich to build a coal shed and chicken house, 15x7 1/2x12 1/2 ft. in rear of 595 South Oregon street; estimated cost \$15.

Deaths. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson, 2311 Michigan avenue, girl (negress), April 29, 1910.

Deeds Filed. Northwest corner Bisbee and Estrella streets, east El Paso.—East El Paso Town Co. to Tom Reber, lots 1, 2, block 168, East El Paso addition; consideration \$275; April 23, 1910.

T. P. street, between Grama and Copia streets, East El Paso.—S. O. Lesser to Miss C. L. Lesser, lot 7, block G, East El Paso addition; consideration \$900; May 9, 1910.

Morenci street, between Copia and Alita streets, East El Paso.—Joe Alvarez to Leona Boss, lots 21, 22, block 157, East El Paso addition; consideration \$500; May 10, 1910.

El Paso County.—W. R. Latta and wife to C. and J. H. Elam, two tracts in El Paso county, known as Ni Arlas tracts, one containing 3.52 acres and the other 6.28 acres; consideration \$678.30; May 9, 1910.

El Paso County.—Juan Romero to Carlota P. de Rivera, tract located three miles above town of Ysleta, Texas, in

El Paso county; consideration \$15; July 18, 1907.

El Paso County.—Chas. J. Canda et al to F. A. and J. H. Smith, survey 11, tract 10, block 65, survey 3, survey 7, T. & P. survey, containing 1525 acres; consideration \$2265; March 23, 1910; three deeds.

El Paso County.—G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. to F. A. Smith, survey 327, G. H. railroad lands in El Paso county; consideration \$1280; March 21, 1910.

El Paso County.—F. A. Smith and J. H. Smith to Arch Baker et al, three-fifths interest in survey 7, Tract 10, block 65, T. P. lands, El Paso County; consideration \$284; May 6, 1910.

VOTE FOR MUNICIPAL WATERWORKS

"We would prefer to trust our neighbors and fellow citizens who may be called to a public office of trust under oath and bond to operate our water works rather than agents of any private corporation."—From the report of the second water committee, James R. Harper, chairman.

HEAD OF WESTERN UNION COMING TO CITY

He Was Once Manager of the Western Union in El Paso—Will Be Accompanied by Superintendent Leonard.

Beleviere Brooks, the new general manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, is expected in El Paso Friday on an inspection trip. Mr. Brooks was once manager of the El Paso office of the company and his brother is now chief operator here.

S. E. Leonard, division superintendent at Denver, came in yesterday and went east to meet Mr. Brooks. Mr. Leonard was also manager here at one time.

VOTE FOR MUNICIPAL WATERWORKS

"If we increase the price, we have no assurance that we will get any better water than we now get, for, as said before, the agents of the company can bring about conditions which will force them to resort to the old Watts pumping plant at any time. The city, temporarily at least, would again be helpless."—From the report of the second water committee, James R. Harper, chairman.

All kinds of green vegetables and fruits, fresh daily. Ardiola's.

IT SAVED HER LIFE

Pains All Through Body and a Dry, Hacking Cough Worried Mrs. Winters Until She Took Cardui.

East Jordan, Mich.—"I had a dry, hacking cough, and suffered dreadful pains all through my body," writes Mrs. M. D. Winters of this place. "I went to a good doctor, but his medicine did me no good. I kept getting worse, until I could hardly get from one room to the other. I lost 12 pounds in less than 3 weeks. I had heard of Cardui, so I got one bottle. Before I had taken it all, I was feeling better and my cough was gone. I am satisfied that it saved my life. I can't praise Cardui enough, for what it has done for me."

Don't worry about symptoms. What you need is strength, and Cardui helps you get that. The benefit obtained is not confined to any one part of the body. Cardui acts on the womanly organs and helps the system to regain its normal health in a natural way. You can rely on Cardui. It has a record of over 50 years successful use to recommend it. Have you tried it? It may be just what you need. If you are a woman, take Cardui, the Woman's Tonic. N. E.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.