

THE BEAVER HERALD

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THE EDITOR'S WEEK

When we first assumed active control of The Herald, as owner, we appropriated the week between Christmas and New Years as our very own, letting loose of business cares for that week and issuing The Herald only to give publication to legal notices and other advertising, making no attempt to issue a regular paper. It is the one week of the year when we can play "hookey" from the routine of the print shop and, so long as we wield the quill in this sanctum sanctorum, we expect to make it perpetual. Accordingly, this week we are taking our "annual."

—THE EDITOR.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE FORECLOSURE

In the District Court in and for Beaver County, State of Oklahoma, No. 2535.

William A. Long, Plaintiff, vs. Daniel M. Schmidt, and Lizzie Schmidt, his wife; John J. Hoole, Defendants.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale—Foreclosure. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Beaver County, Oklahoma, on the 27th day of December, 1922, in an action wherein William A. Long was plaintiff and Daniel M. Schmidt and Lizzie Schmidt, his wife, and John J. Hoole, were defendants, directed to me the undersigned Sheriff of Beaver County, State of Oklahoma, commanding me to levy upon and sell, without appraisal, the following described property, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-one, Township Six North, of Range Twenty-one, East of the Cimarron Meridian, in Beaver County, State of Oklahoma.

To satisfy a judgment and decree of foreclosure in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, obtained and made in said court on the 25th day of June, 1922, for the sum of \$2072.40 and costs of \$15.85, and an attorney's fee of \$300.00, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per centum per annum from date of said judgment until paid, and accruing costs, I will on the 27th day of January, 1923, at the east front door of the court house in the town of Beaver in said County and State, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the said property above described or so much thereof as will satisfy said judgment with interest and costs.

Witness my hand this 27th day of December, 1922.

H. B. BRIDGEWATER, Sheriff of Beaver County, State of Oklahoma.

Loofbourrow & Loofbourrow, Beaver, Oklahoma. 12-28 1-25 24 Attys. for Plaintiff.

Man Needs Much Air.
The average human being consumes 297 cubic feet of air every 24 hours.

By a Master of Western Fiction

Desert Gold

By Zane Grey

Author of "The Lone Star Ranger," "The U.P. Trail," "The Heritage of the Desert," Etc.

One of the most stirring and at the same time convincing and pleasing novels of the West is "Desert Gold." It is founded mainly on a recent border uprising, and in its descriptions of battles with Mexicans, the operations of raiders, of prospectors and others braving the perils of the desert, proves that portions of the West can still yield adventures as exciting as anything that happened in the old days; that there still is a land of gold, the development of which is attended by dangers and hardships sufficient to tax the courage of the most venturesome mortals. Along with the intense, dramatic action is a strong play of human hearts in which love and loyalty are ranged against ambition, hatred, revenge.

To Be Presented Serially in

THE HERALD



The Birth of the New Year

THOUGH every day is a new beginning, and so far as our personal experience is concerned a "new year" may start any time, there is something about the ending of December and the first week or so of January that makes even the careless, thoughtful. The passing year has brought both joy and sorrow--what may not the next have in store? Where shall we be when the New Year bells fall on our ears again? Who will be with us? Shall we be ill or well? Disquieting questions that disturb our ease and make us inclined to fear.

We have blundered sorely, it may be, in the old year; some of its pages are blurred with regret, or the sombre stains of remorse. And no matter what happiness may have been ours, there is always something we did or left undone which saddens us as we remember. Shall we make the same mistakes once more, leave the same blotted record? It is for us to say.

In all the years that have come and gone since the writer has piloted the destinies of The Herald it would be absurd for us to say we had made no mistakes for, we are only mortal and "to err is human" but we will say, we have ever stood flat-footed for the thing we believed to be right. It shall be our purpose to continue along that line in the years to come. In the past we have received censure also praise. We will doubtless be censured in the years to come, but we trust that we may conduct this paper in such a manner as to also receive some commendation for worthy effort.

We could not hope to please all and retain any individuality. All do not please us either. Let's just make the New Year a 50-50 proposition and here's wishing you and yours every happiness and prosperity.

THE EDITOR.

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Polite Dissembling Necessary. In social intercourse truth is more of an stranger than fiction.—Boston Transcript.

Another Definition. "Who's Who"—a book in which others see us as we see ourselves.—Boston Evening Transcript.

MRS. KOLTSKI NOT TO BLAME

Her Testimony Showed That the Dog Had Deliberately Disregarded Orders She Gave Him.

Judge Oscar Hallam, in his address before the South Dakota Bar association, told this good one:

"I recall a case of assault and battery, against the Koltski family, and in the course of the examination it developed that the Koltski family dog had taken an active part. Mrs. Koltski, when on the stand, was asked if she didn't investigate the activities of the dog. She insisted that she did not. The attorney said: 'Didn't you say, "Sic 'em, Caesar?" for that was the dog's name. She said, 'No, I did not.' 'The attorney said, 'You said something to the dog?'"

"She replied: 'Well, what if I did?'"

"He insisted: 'Tell us what you said to the dog.'"

"She answered: 'Why, I said, "Don't sic 'em, Caesar.'"

Unsuspected Knowledge.

The woman has a young college graduate friend who is just entering the business field, Louise has poise and educational background, which she disguises beautifully by means of a pair of big blue eyes, homemade pink cheeks and a mop of bobbed brown curls.

She does not know whether to call her latest experience a compliment or the reverse.

Yesterday Miss Isabel, the chief's stenographer, dashed into Louise's office, notebook in hand, and made for the big dictionary, gasping in her flight: "What on earth does m-o-d-u-o-p-e-r-a-n-d-i mean?"

"Method of procedure," said Louise neatly from her desk.

Miss Isabel sniffed faintly and dived into Webster. In moment she was out again and looking aazed.

"It does mean method of procedure!" said she. "How on earth did you know that?"—Chicago Journal.

Hears Concert in Bed.

The acme of comfort and convenience in the hearing of wireless concerts has been achieved by Ronald Gurd, an amateur operator of London, Ont. By using a little originality he is now able to lie and listen to the reproduction in his own room of music played several hundred miles away. Bed springs solved the problem for Mr. Gurd, who realized that the supports of his mattress made excellent terminal connections. He capitalized on his knowledge by eliminating the outdoor aerial wires over his home. One end of the springs is grounded and the other end is used for the attachment of the receiving instrument and the sound amplifier.

Shrunken Body Is Two Feet Tall.

Preserved better than many an Egyptian mummy, a shrunken body of an Indian chief who died more than 400 years ago has been brought to the United States by Juan Kratiel, a Peruvian engineer. The mummy is only 25 inches high, for the body was shrunk and preserved by a secret "pickling" process known only to the South American Indians.

Tradition records that this is the mummy of Karruba, a Peruvian chief who led his tribe against the Spaniards in 1535. The beads worn by Señor Kratiel were found with the shrunken warrior.—Popular Science Monthly.

Puzzling the Critics.

Life becomes more and more difficult and we observe that our present music critics casually drop in a few such words as glibness, whereas in our day positively all we had to go on were artistry and musicianship and we seemed to get away with it all right.—Ohio State Journal.

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