



THE MESSENGER

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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor ETHEL WILSON McKINSTRY Associate Editor.

It has been easy this year to obtain Christmas gifts for the needy. The residents of this community, many of them with genuine sacrifice have given until it hurt. Twenty baskets containing food, clothing, toys, and sweets, were distributed by the Christmas White Gifts committee, and almost as many more were taken to various homes by individuals.

Some of these things were appreciated by the recipients; others were not. Some went to worthy people; others, possibly did not. It was impossible to not make mistakes but an effort was made to supply every family in dire need with some necessities this Christmas.

Dexter also carried out the program of helping those who were unfortunate with Christmas boxes. Citizens of that community were open hearted and open handed in their giving.

All in all, it has been a very merry Christmas to most of the residents—because everyone helped.

Compass Needle Can Be Distracted From Pole

The coast and geodetic survey says at numerous places on the earth there are disturbances of the magnetic condition which is normal to the region so that the compass needle is turned out of the direction which it could be expected to make there. In a small area near Juneau, Alaska, values of declination ranging from 175 degrees west to 170 degrees east were observed where about 31 degrees 30 minutes east would be expected, and at one spot the dip was 89 degrees 50.4 minutes, and the compass needle lost its directive property, so that the declination was indeterminate. Here the disturbing material was evidently quite near the surface and limited in extent, as the effect disappeared within a few miles of the point of maximum disturbance. At Port Snettisham, Alaska, there is an area of marked local disturbance which extends beyond the land nearly across the adjacent deep inlet. In the province of Kursk, Russia, there is a notable region of local disturbance extending for about 200 kilometers in a northwest-southeast direction.

List to Choose From

"I have checked up almost 57 varieties of places for a public speaker to park his hands," writes Dr. John F. Cowan. "In pockets—trousers, coat, vest; upper pockets, lower, rear; hung by thumbs or 'immersed'; hooked in vest armpoles; clasped across tummy, ditto back; wadding handkerchief, and unwadding; clenching lapels of coat; pounding desk; brushing hair, slapping (camouflaged) at files; full-arm gesture, half-arm, finger; pointing at audience; twisting mustache; fingertips together uplifted; fumbling papers; pulling down vest, snapping, and, when not otherwise emphasizing the truth, sawing imaginary wood in the air."—Christian Register.

Women Inventors

While the first American invention was patented by a man, the records further state that the process was "found out by Sybille, his wife." This patent was granted by the British government to Thomas Masters for an invention for cleaning and curing Indian corn. For 19 years after the enactment of the patent law, in 1790, not a single one of the 10,000 patents issued was granted to a woman. The first successful application from a woman was recorded in 1806, and was for a method of weaving straw with silk or thread. Even for a quarter of a century afterward there were less than a score of patents granted to women.

Sign of Carelessness

According to the farm women of the back-hill Ozarks, if they find drops of moisture in the bottoms of milk crocks set out in the grass to sun it is a sure sign of rain within 24 hours. But even the best signs fail upon occasion, and no doubt many an Ozark farmer has worked overtime getting his hay crop into the barn just because his daughter was somewhat derelict in her duty with the dish towel.—Los Angeles Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo How and son, of Wichita, Kansas are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. How Leo is the son of Charles How.

Odd—but TRUE

NO MAN EVER SIGNS HIS NAME EXACTLY THE SAME WAY TWICE. THE ENTIRE HUMAN RACE COULD BE PACKED IN A BOX THAT MEASURED ONE HALF MILE EACH WAY. IN JAVA, THE BRIDE DOES NOT ATTEND HER OWN WEDDING. THAT WOULD BE A DEMN GOOD CUSTOM HERE TOO!

Stuart Royal Family Brittany, in France, was the home of the Stuarts, kings of Scotland and England. The name of the first emigrant seems to have been Alan, who was steward of Dol in Brittany. Coming into England soon after the conquest, his descendants went on to the North, where one became high steward of Scotland under King David I. The Stuarts, spelled also Stewart and Steuart, took their name from the position of steward. They were not connected with the old kings of Scotland.

Sagebrush Sam Christmas has come and vanished—that's something to be thankful for anyway. Now to get down to business. FOR TRADE—Red necktie for one a little more conservative. One pair of gloves, spanking brand new, size six, for a pair size eight. One pair of purple socks, for what have you? Six pounds of candy for six pounds of steak. One pair of men's pink silk step-ins for any durn thing. P. S. Mrs. Dye would like to swap a set of gold looking hair pins for a boyish bob.

New York City Leads World in Realty Value Cities of China, Japan and other parts of the Orient are more valuable than many of the leading European capitals, while New York leads the world in realty value. This is the surprising result of a compilation by the Asia Realty company of Shanghai, China, of comparative land value statistics, covering the assessed realty values of 24 leading cities.

London, the largest city in the world as far as population is concerned, takes ninth place in the list of these cities as far as realty values are concerned. The comparisons are based on the value of a mow, a Chinese land measurement, which is equivalent in area to one-sixth of an acre. The values were based on the exchange value of the gold dollar.

The 24 most valuable cities in the world from the standpoint of real estate are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Indianapolis, Montreal, Los Angeles, Liverpool, London, Tokyo, Paris, Sydney, Berlin, Rome, Singapore, Manila, Marseilles, Cape Town, Bombay, Manchester, Buenos Aires, Shanghai, Hongkong and Canton.

Table Pleasure Shown to Be Masculine Trait

Women, though there are, of course, exceptions to this rule, as to all others, have no palates, Susan Ertz writes, in Harper's Magazine. They eat because they are hungry or because they must, while men eat for love, they eat with zest, with gusto, even with passion.

For every 10,000 women whose idea of bliss is to have a bite of dinner in bed on a tray, you will perhaps find one man with a similar fondness. To eating, as to games, he brings an almost religious fervor and devotion. Dinner to our male gourmet, is a sacred time. Interruptions are a kind of blasphemy, and the sound of the telephone bell, or an unexpected ring at the front door maddens him and destroys his pleasure in the meal.

Whoever heard of a woman being drowned in a butt of Malmsey or dying from consuming too many lampreys? The Roman habit of eating until a visit to the vomitorium was a necessity and then returning to the table again was not much indulged in, I fancy, by the Roman matron.

MARKETS

New York Cotton NEW YORK — Cotton rallied from a steady opening today on trade buying with contracts relatively scarce, owing partly to continued unfavorable weather for movement of the crop.

Cotton futures closed steady, 5-7 higher. January 5.82; March 5.95-96; May 6.08-09; July 6.21; October 6.40-41. Spot quiet, middling 6.00.

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY—Cattle, close 4,000, calves 500; lightweight fed steers and yearlings mostly steady medium weights and heavy steers weak to 25 lower; several loads unsold late; bulk fed steers 3.75-5.50.

Hogs 3.50; mostly 5-10 lower; top 2.90 on choice 160-230 lbs; late bulk 200-300 lbs 2.75-85; sows 2-2.25; stock pigs 2.75 down. Sheep 4,000 closing dull; early sales generally steady; top fed lambs 5.60.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 22, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land Selection list 9708, serial No. 047133, for the following land: Lots 10, 11, 12, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, E 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 5; N 1/2 SE 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 6; and N 1/2 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 7, T. 18-S., R. 18-E.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection.

V. B. MAY, Register. 49-5t United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., November 22, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land Selection list 9707, serial No. 047132, for the following land: Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, W 1/2 SW 1/4 sec. 3; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, Sec. 4; and Lot 9, Sec. 5, T. 18-S., R. 18-E.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection.

V. B. MAY, Register. 49-5t United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., November 22, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land Selection, list 9700, Serial No. 047125, for the following land: Lot 1, & NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 35, T. 16-S., R. 16-E.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection.

V. B. MAY, Register. 49-5t United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., December 12, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its selection list 99, act of May 28, 1928, serial No. 040473, for the following land: Twp. 16-S., R. 16-E: Lots 3 and 7. Sec. 34. Twp. 17-S., R. 16-E: lots 2, 3, 4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 3; and W 1/2 W 1/2, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 10.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection.

V. B. MAY, Register. 52-5t Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Fletcher of Kenna accompanied by Miss Helen McDowell were guests of the Goodwin family Christmas day and Monday. Miss Dowell is a former school mate of Vera and Wallace Goodwin.

BEST WISH

We extend to our many friends patrons, our wish for a Happy Prosperous New Year.

We are ready to serve your need in the hardware and lumber

Triangle Lumber Hardware Co. Dexter, New Mexico

Character Have you ever noticed how an icicle is formed? If you have, you noticed how it froze one drop at a time until it was a foot or more long. If the water was clear, the icicle remained clear and sparkled almost as brightly as diamonds in the sun; but if the water was slightly muddy, the icicle looked foul, and its beauty was spoiled. Just so our characters are forming—one little thought or feeling at a time. If each thought be pure and right the soul will be lovely and sparkle with happiness; but if impure and wrong, there will be deformity and wretchedness.—Exchanges

Usual Fate of Thinker The first sun-dial to be erected at Rome was built in the year 250 B. C., but the Romans were not famous mathematicians. The Arabians made astronomy a particular study, and one of their writers, Abul Hassan, who lived in the beginning of the Thirteenth century, traced dials on cylindrical, conical and other surfaces. He conceived the idea of "equal hours" regardless of the period of daylight, but like the treatment accorded so many pioneers, he was called a dreamer and the "temporary hours" remained in use.

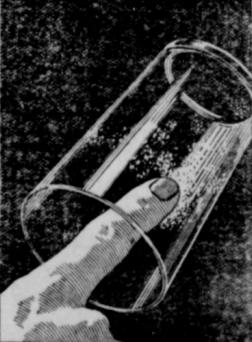
Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Messenger.

Stronger Than He Was



FIFTY-FIVE years old, and still going strong! Do you want the secret of such vitality? It isn't what you eat, or any tonic you take. It's something anyone can do—something you can start today and see results in a week! All you do is give your vital organs the right stimulant.

ROUGH to your finger



ROUGH IN YOUR STOMACH

It's easy to say they're all alike—and easy to prove they are NOT. Dissolve a genuine Bayer Aspirin tablet in water, pour it off, feel the fine powder that coats the glass. Do this with some other tablet; see what coarse particles are left! They feel as sharp as sand, even to your finger. How must they affect those delicate membranes which line your throat—your stomach?

Fresh Roasted

Wholesale and Retail GUARANTEED HIGH QUALITY COFFEE

U. S. Blend SUN

FOR SALE BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

The grind is important, come in and see it over with you and show you

ROSWELL COFFEE CO. DAN C. SAVAGE, Proprietor 414 1/2 N. MAIN ST.

# E CAT'S MEOW

## STAFF

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Assistant Editor...Ruth Utterback  
Sports Editor...Agnes McCormick  
Social Editors  
Flora Hughes, Ruby Baker

twelve men, but they used a mechanical contrivance. In France, the actors moved to each scene on the platform while in England the stages were on wheels and the people awaited its coming.

The religious purpose lost itself and the profane replaced the Biblical illustrations.

Theatres were built. The Globe theatre in London consisted of a gallery and pit. Distinguished guests sat on the platform. There was no scenery, only placards. After the Restoration greater attention was given to scenery. Lighting by means of chandeliers was introduced. The Drury Lane theatre had six chandeliers. Garrick introduced footlights from France in 1765. Costumes were still inappropriate. Macbeth wore a scarlet and gold military uniform.

England reached her golden age in the drama during Elizabeth's reign. Dramatists such as Kyd, Lodge, Lyly, Peele and Nash were prominent but Shakespeare's greatest predecessor was Marlowe who produced "Dr. Faustus", the same theme being treated by the German Goethe, in "Faust."

Shakespeare is universally acknowledged as the greatest dramatic genius that has appeared in the world. His works have depth, subtlety, and refinement to the highest degree, in fact to which the drama is most capable of attaining. He shows us the weakness of the strongest and the strength of the weakest.

Today the theatre in England is a powerful force. Calsworth discusses the question of labor-capital, and Bernard Shaw had risen to internationalism by his dauntless fear.

As to France, the French theatre modeled after Italy and it was not until the time of Richelieu that he developed the stage very much as we have it today. The year 1759 marked a general revolution in the French theatre. Lighting effects and footlights were introduced. Watteau, the great French artist painted the scenery.

Among the great dramatists of this nation we number Corneille, Racine and Moliere. Corneille in his "Polyeucte" shows his eloquence of speech, grandeur of dignity of versification and lofty moral elevation of his characters. His characters are heroic as they show the conquest of the passions by the reason and the will.

Racine shows his characters as not subduing heroically their passions by force of will. He represents them as driven by almost uncontrollable passion. Hence, his creations appeal to the modern reader as more warmly human. "Phedre" shows jealously breaking in its full fury.

Moliere, the comedian, reached the highest place because of his genius and the spirit of the French people is better rendered in comedy than in tragedy. It was his simplicity that made him great because he portrayed vices and weaknesses and recognizing them in his characters as a type of human nature.

Today in France, as in England, the dramatist present before the public the social, economical, and political question as well as moral ones. Beaux and Cured discuss the question of divorce, and give their own solution to the problem.

Before mentioning the theatre in America, I feel it imperative to bring forth a few points concerning the German theatre. Like the other continental theatres, it had its origin in the Church. The German theatre reached its perfection with Lessing, Goeth, and Schiller.

Lessing with "Minna Von Burnhelm" marked the beginning of the German National Drama. Lessing treats sympathetically the German soldier and the German woman.

Goethe ranks among the world's foremost geniuses, even though he is a poet and philosopher rather than a dramatist. His "Faust", a stupendous work, retains its place among the greatest of modern composition.

Schiller showed practical intensity of his power with "Wilhelm Tell". His drama shows a vehemence which made its impression upon the national theatre. Schiller breathes independence and love of liberty which are the characteristic marks of his writings.

The theatre in America did not undergo any of the various developments that we found among the ancient nations and medieval times. We find, as early as 1749, a play by Addison called "Cato" which was represented in Philadelphia. Murray and Keen from England represented Shakespeare's "Richard II in New York. Then an American company under the direction of Hollan represented the "Merchant of Venice" in Williamsburg.

Today especially in America, the drama has perhaps become the most powerful literary form. This surprising change in the theatre is due to the literary geniuses that have come to light and undoubtedly to the development of the physical sciences, especially electricity. The theatre was raised from a third rate institution to one of unsurpassed power as a cultural force and artistic instrument. The modern stage today is artistic, especially the European, but the American theatre excels in comfort, and it has made use of the most recent invention such as fireproof buildings, ventilation and all kinds of mechanical devices.

The Germans have influenced the American theatre in its having a pitched floor and decorations. They also discovered that the acoustics are best when there are the least draperies possible. The largest theatre in Europe is in Milan, with a sitting capacity of 3,500, but the largest one is the Hippodrome in New York, with a capacity of 5,000.

In passing, I wish to say that the United States compares very favorably in the drama with the European countries in the last decade. The foremost American dramatist is Eugene O'Neill, who fearlessly discusses questions of the moral and social order, as seen in "Under the Elms," "The Strange Interlude" and "Emperor James."

## Tea Long In Use

The use of tea dates back many centuries. Chin Nung, a Chinese poet and philosopher, is credited with having first discovered tea as a beverage in 2700 B. C.

## Bayberry Candles for Mrs. Hoover



For use during the holiday season the National Girl Scouts organization presented to Mrs. Herbert Hoover a box of bayberry candles. She is seen above receiving the gift from Miss Suzanne Boone, daughter of the White House physician.

## It's Lonely in Borneo

By ALICE DUANE

SIGNS of spring may lightly turn a young man's fancy to thoughts of love, but not so surely as do thoughts of a good job. At least so it was with Brander Yates. He had been out of work for six months. He had spent what savings he had not previously lost and was down to his last ten dollars when out of the blue, as it were, appeared a perfectly good job. Not only a job but a year's contract. Perhaps the contract wasn't so much of a miracle as it sounded, because the job was off in Borneo. Now for six weeks he would work in the home office, then set sail to the field of his new work.

Having no money to spend on theater tickets, flowers and taxis, he had of necessity assumed the semblance of a woman hater.

He might have continued to do so had not the personnel man of the new concern asked him whether he was married. In case he was the company would pay transportation for the wife as well as for himself. Brander kept thinking of that. After all, Borneo was a terrible distance away and a fellow might get a little lonely.

At six o'clock Saturday afternoon—the Saturday before the Monday his job began—Brander Yates pressed the button on the front apartment of a nice but unpretentious apartment house where in former days he had been wont to spend an occasional Saturday afternoon or week day evening. Under one arm he carried a long and bulky paper roll from the ends of which protruded the heads of some rather faded gladioli. The door of the apartment was opened for him, but instead of Daphne in the dark frame of the doorway stood a girl whom he had not at first recognize.

He looked again and thought rapidly.

"Oh, it's you, Joan," he said. "Take these weeds before I drop them—and the magazines if they are any good to you." Then he looked at the little brown-eyed girl whose name he had nearly forgotten. "Gee, but it's good to see you."

"It's surely good to see you, Mr. Yates," she said. "And isn't it great how you found out where I was? I've only been here a week and I've often thought of you since you left Bradley's."

Brander told Joan that a small young bird had told him how to find her and she helped out the bird by explaining that Daphne had gone away and that as the lease did not run out until October she had let Joan have the apartment at a reduction. Joan had no lease, so it was a simple transaction. "And then after the first of October I don't know where I shall go," Joan explained to Brander, and Brander beamed at Joan, reflecting that the first of October was when he sailed for Borneo. Rare coincidence! He didn't even flinch when Joan mentioned that Daphne was to be married.

Joan gave Brander cool drinks and then insistently set a little table to share a bit of supper with him. Brander went into the kitchenette later to scan the only clock. It was necessary for him to catch the nine o'clock train for the beach—nine o'clock being the last train that way. He couldn't spend the night in town because he had already spent nearly his last dollar for flowers and magazines.

At twenty minutes to nine he started to leave and then Joan explained that she was very sorry but the clock was twenty minutes slow. So Joan and Brander went out on Joan's small balcony and Tom told her of his plans—told her also that he would now have to sleep in the park. He had planned to commute from his sister's cottage at the beach the next week and right now he hadn't enough for a hotel.

Pretty nice girl Joan turned out to be—and all those months he had known her at Bradley's he had never realized it. Joan put a five dollar bill into one of Brander's hands and the handle of a small but empty over-night bag into the other and told him to go to a nearby hotel.

Brander appeared promptly at nine the next morning at Joan's. After breakfast they washed the dishes, took a leisurely walk, sat on a park bench, ate luncheon at Joan's together, and talked, until somehow Brander asked Joan whether she could endure the idea of going to Borneo, and Joan—another rare coincidence—said that all her life she had just yearned and longed and pined to go to Borneo. Brander was marveling at the lovely lights that glistened in Joan's eyes and at the musical quality of her voice. It would be easy to ask her now, but after all he thought he ought to make explanations about the flowers.

"I knew they were for Daphne," Joan told him.

Joan lowered her lovely brown eyes. "I turned the clock slow when you weren't looking last night. I wanted you to come back."

"And you don't mind about the flowers?" Brander asked.

"No," said Joan. "Times are hard and a girl can't expect too much and—besides, Brander, I've always wanted to go to Borneo."

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ENGRAVING at The Messenger

## FARMERS FIND NEW WAY TO SAVE THEIR MORTGAGED FARMS

Thousands of farmers in many states have learned how to save their farms. A press dispatch from Washington tells us that:

The old homestead, which used to be saved every night in pre-movie days by the actors at the village opera house, is being saved again.

They're real homesteads, with real people living in them who are threatened with the loss of all they have. American farmers instead of watching a melodrama from down front, have become the heroes of innumerable last minute rescues which are as full of heart interest and human drama as anything you ever saw on the stage.

Today, in at least a dozen states hundreds of farmers are likely to move in on a foreclosure sale and see to it that the neighbor family keeps its farm. Their simple methods of community pressure have met with startling success. Thousands of farm families have been kept on their farms, largely through their activity.

C. J. "Chris" Christensen, who raises corn, alfalfa, cattle and hogs on 400 acres near Newman's Grove, Nebraska, seemed to have broken up more mortgage sales than anyone else and he was glad to tell about it. He's a tall, leathery, salty Danish-American somewhere in his sixties and a leader in the Farm Holiday movement in his section. He's a church member and says, "We're doing some of the things the church ought to be doing." I offered him a cigaret and he said: "I never use anything" that ain't good for a man.

"Chris" believes in peaceful persuasion when a sale or eviction must be stopped—if it will work.

"It started up near Neely, Nebraska," he said. "There was a state fair in Elgin and we fellows in the Farm Holiday got talking. John Raglan came down and visited with me. He said, 'there's a widow woman a few miles from here just had her property advertised for sale.' Then we went down to Henry Fences for dinner. Mrs. Fences was giving me water to wash and she said she just felt 10 to 15 years younger, because of what we'd been sayin' about no more evictions."

"Henry says it's a widow named Mrs. Van Bonn a few miles from there. Her husband got killed in a cyclone a couple years ago and she has seven kids. The oldest helps her on her farm but she couldn't make the last payment."

"We met in the school house to organize and decided we should send Lux and Green back to see Bonn. They went and found out it was a pitiful case. A broken bank at Humphrey had got her note from a man who had got it from her and wouldn't give her



**New Year's th' time t'make good resolutions—Better start practicin' them now—so's th' change won't be so sudden — — —**

time, although she had \$600 in another broken bank. She owed \$448.

"We organized around there the day of the sale and had a committee talk with the man and the lawyer for the bank. We made an agreement that the man would take \$100 for the \$448. Then we found the Federal Land Bank had a second mortgage on her and to clean that we decided to have a sale."

"Well, there were over 3,000 people out there and we told the crowd:

"'Things are cheap now. This sale ain't goin' to bring much. We got three or four men to bid and we don't want nobody else to bid. And if anybody else opens their mouth to bid you know what to do with 'em.'"

"So there was a good set of harness went for 60 cents and 10 good cows for \$2.50 apiece and 23 shoats for \$3.75 and horses for \$1.50 apiece and the whole sale with the property and land all brought \$47 and some cents. We didn't care how much as long as it didn't go over the \$100 the fellow would take. We took up a collection and got more than enough to make it up, and now that place it all Mrs. Von Bonn's."

"They tried to get a couple of sheriffs out for the sale, so as to stop us, but the sheriffs knew better than to come. The hills

were covered with people there that day and it took two hours for the autos to get out afterward."

They got the Avery brothers farm for \$7.10—and gave it back to them. Let "Chris" tell it: "Old man Avery had worked for this banker 10 years when he was single, then got married, rented the farm and lived on it 42 years before he died. The banker got him to sign a note for all cash rent before he died—\$525. Then the boys got hauled out (crops ruined by hailstones) and couldn't have paid much with corn at 10 cents a bushel anyway."

"The banker came to the fore-closed mortgage sale. The committee went to see him and he said he would come outside the Avery house. We said it was safer for him in the house. He saw the point quick. He said if the boys would give him the same security he would give them time, cancel the second mortgage and pay all costs of the sale and if they couldn't pay in 13 months he'd extend it some more. That was alright with us."

Bankers soon learn their lesson, Christensen says. There was the one who got a judgment on Alfred Williamson at Platte Center, took the sheriff and removed 17 pigs, four horses, five or six cattle and the machinery from Williamson's farm. Moved it all down to the sale pavilion at Columbus, Nebraska, where he thot the holiday fellows couldn't work their program.

"We drove down to the Center and said to him, 'We ain't agoin' to let you have that sale. If you insist, we're gointa have a \$1.98 sale—a real cheap sale and that's all you get.' He said, 'I've heard of your sales. 'What do you suggest? We said, 'We suggest you take that stuff back to Williamson. You know he can't live without it.' He said he had already paid \$135 for court costs, sheriff's trucks and so on, and we said, 'Well, all right, go on and get your \$1.98.'"

So he took Williamson's stuff back. Five pigs had died and we made him pay for those pigs. He had a veterinary vaccinate the rest for 50 cents apiece and paid for getting everything back. He said it cost him \$250 to try to sell Williamson out. The note was only \$470.

Typewriters for rent at Messenger

## EAT YOUR NEW YEAR'S DINNER

At Clyde's  
Chicken Dinner, Desserts and Drinks  
25c

OLD MILL CAFE  
Roswell, N. M.  
(On East Second)



## "Alice: Come home. All is Forgiven"

Few advertisements in your newspaper start that way. Yet most of them are just as personal, and almost as promising.

Manufacturers and merchants must know your needs and wants, or go out of business. They must know, for instance, that about the first of next month you'll be very much interested in a new hat, or a new lamp, or new towels. They must foresee your wishes—and have what you'll want when you want it.

And they do—constantly striving to suit, at the lowest possible prices. Then telling you in advertising of the gifts they have brought from the far corners of the earth, to please Your Royal Highness.

Read the advertisements in this paper. They are addressed to you—personally. They bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live. Intimate news, of immediate interest.

## The Messenger

## We're Looking Forward to the NEW YEAR

With Hope and Optimism. Why not look at it that way? We also hope that you enjoy a BOUNTIFUL 1933 mingled in with lots of HAPPINESS



## THE MODEL

ED WILLIAMS

### Excellent Reason Why Car Could Not Go By

A motorist traveling down the Boston post road reports that he was greatly annoyed by a persistent tooting from a small car behind, and that believing he could outdistance the nuisance increased his own speed to 50 miles an hour. This did not distance the small pursuer, whose signaling became ever more emphatic.

The motorist then decided to draw to the side and let the small car go ahead, since its driver appeared to be in so frantic a hurry. He did so, but the small car behind not only held its place but continued tooting. The larger car finally stopped and its driver angrily told his pursuer he could pass and be d-d.

"I can't," said the driver of the small car; "I'm caught on your rear end."—New York Sun.

### Bad to Worse

Before the dinner began a young man with an eyeglass and a drawl said to somebody standing near: "Beastly nuisance, isn't it? Spoke to that fellow over there—took him for a gentleman, and found he had a ribbon in his coat. The bally head water, I suppose?"

"Oh, no," replied the other, "that is the guest of the evening."  
"Oh, really?" drawled the young man. "Look here, old chap, would you mind sitting next to me at dinner and telling me who's who?"  
"Sorry, I can't sir," was the reply. "You see, I'm the bally head water."—Pearson's Magazine.

### NOTICE, HOG OWNERS

We have an Ordinance prohibiting keeping hogs or pigs within the town limits. We had a number of vigorous complaints last summer. All such animals must be removed from town limits after April 1st. This Ordinance will be strictly enforced after that date.

J. T. WEST, Mayor.

FOR SALE—320 acres of pasture three miles northeast of Hagerman. River water. Good fence. Good grass, \$800. Write W. F. Prince, Aldine, Texas. 51-4tp.

ENGRAVING at The Messenger

**Today**  
A trite truth that needs to be reiterated and enforced is this: We are making tomorrow's character today. What we do or fail to do now becomes part of us for the rest of our lives. We can never escape from today. We may not be able to see at this time its relation to our whole character, but some day, perhaps 25 years hence, there will come to us in experience the issue of which depends upon this day's contribution to character. Faithfulness today is the only way to insure success in some distant tomorrow.

### Britain's Great Seal

Each British sovereign, on ascension, is entitled to have a new seal struck. From William the Conqueror to the present time there have been only a few exceptions in which the ruler is not shown on horseback on the reverse side of the seal. Usually the obverse side shows the enthronement or other prominent fact. This applies also to women: Mary Tudor, Elizabeth, and Victoria are shown on horseback on the reverse. Queen Anne was not.

### Mendel's Law Unappreciated

On an evening in February, 1905, about forty persons met in a Moravian town to hear a professor at the local modern school read his paper before the Brunn Society for the Study of Natural Science. After the lecture, so the minutes of the meeting inform us, there were neither questions nor discussion, the audience dispersed and ceased to think about the matter. The lecturer was Peter Gregor Mendel and the article read was the now celebrated Mendel's Law of Heredity.

### Tribal Traits

Ireland is the only country where men are expected to live longer than women; the Maoris of New Zealand are the only people who carve but three fingers on their staves; and the Yagans of Tierra del Fuego comprise the only tribe which has a rich vocabulary—of about 30,000 words—and cannot count over five. —Collier's Weekly.

Loose Leaf Binders, Special Ruling and Stock Forms—The Messenger

## SOCIAL ITEMS

### CHRISTMAS DINNERS AND PARTIES

With the W. E. Bowens on Christmas day were: Messrs. and Mmes. Charlie Ballard of Arizona, Ira Johnson and daughter, Norma of Melrose, Johnnie Bowen, Ernest Bowen and Junior. There was as decoration, a bouquet of long stemmed, brilliant poinsettias, which had been sent to Mrs. Ernest Bowen from California by Mrs. Opha Bowen Spurling.

At the Jack Sweatt home, covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. E. V. Sweatt, Jack Sweatt, Misses Caroline Sweatt, Merle Sweatt, Dorothy Sweatt, Lois Jean Sweatt and Jim Wheat.

In the Harry Cowan household was a happy group. There was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan, Miss Mable Cowan, Misses Ruth Pettigrew of Casper, Wyoming and Miss Lucy Pettigrew. Miss Ruth Pettigrew had come from Casper where she is a teacher of English and journalism, to be with this party for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus had as dinner guests on Christmas evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke. Later the party motored to Roswell to the movies.

At the Hughes home were Mrs. J. C. Hughes, Misses Ruth, Eleanor and Flora Hughes, Kirby Hughes and Walter Green.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Curry for Christmas noonday dinner were Mrs. Helen Cumpston and Raynal Cumpston.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark and Jim Bob Clarke ate Christmas dinner with Rev. and Mrs. James A. Hedges and Mrs. A. A. MacKintosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keith had as holiday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Green and family.

Seated around the festive table with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry were Messrs. and Mmes. Edmund McKinstry, Clyde Barnes, James McKinstry and J. E. McKinstry; Lloyd Harshey, Lloyd Edgar, Richard and Clarence Harshey, Miss Ava Lee Barnes of Las Vegas and R. C. Lott of Glencoe. A turkey dinner was served at the noon hour and later in the evening a buffet supper.

Mrs. Lizzie Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Dub Hardin and Cork Andrus motored to Lovington to partake of holiday festivities with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West celebrated with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry at the noon hour. Later in the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry.

For fourteen years the families of J. E. Wimberly, W. A. Losey and Harrison McKinstry have celebrated Christmas day en masse. The idea originated with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wimberly on their first Christmas and has been followed through the years. This Christmas tide they gathered at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress on Circle Drive, Roswell, for a buffet supper on Saturday evening and turkey dinner on Sunday. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. J. E. Wimberly and Clifford Wimberly; W. A. Losey, George Mark and Jeanne Losey, Harrison McKinstry and Elizabeth McKinstry, Harrington Wimberly and Janice of Altus, Oklahoma, Frank Wimberly and Cynthia of Las Cruces, Mrs. J. P. Childress, Miss Mayre Losey, Mrs. Helen Sears and Bobby Sears of Capitan, the host and hostess.

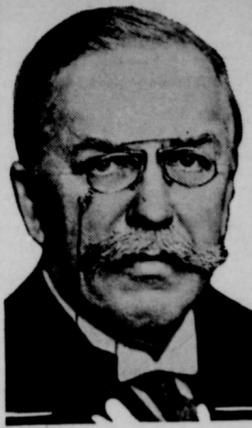
Mrs. Earl Stine entertained the primary department of the Methodist Sunday School on Friday afternoon. Games were played around a gayly decorated tree, and in the midst of the hilarity Old Santa himself appeared on the scene with a well filled sack, containing whistles and balls for the boys, and handkerchiefs for the girls. Refreshments of home made cookies, candy, nuts and oranges were served to about fifteen children and mothers of some of the smaller ones.

At the Cassie Mason household, Christmas day was celebrated by going to the Carlsbad Caverns. Those in the party were Mrs. A. M. Mason; Mrs. Cassie Mason; Misses Betty Mason and Alice Marie Tallman; and Garner Mason. For this lucky family also, Christmas was celebrated by attending the Sir Harry Lauder concert in Roswell Monday evening. The addition to the party being C. G. Mason and Steve Mason.

With Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick were the family; Wilfred McCormick; Misses Agnes and Rowena McCormick; Mr. and Mrs. S. Omar Barker of Buelah.

At the R. M. Ware home for

## SWISS PRESIDENT



Edmund Schultess, who has just succeeded to the presidency of the Swiss confederation, held the office in 1917, 1921 and 1923. He is sixty-five years of age.

their annual Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock, Misses Caroline and Eleanor Paddock, the host and hostess.

Around the Jim Michelet table were Messrs and Mmes. Hugo Jacobson, Jim Michelet, Jeanne Marie, Lucille and Margaret Michelet.

The Jim Williamson family held their annual reunion again this Christmas. Present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Bert Bailey, Charles Michelet, Jim Williamson, Mrs. Ollie Wakefield, Misses Mary and Alice Williamson.

### ICE JAM ON THE RIO GRANDE FLOODS THE ADJOINING HIWAYS

An ice gorge rumbled down the Rio Grande last night toward Mexico, destroyed a dike between San Marcial and Val Verde, and caused a minor flood that overflowed highways.

Only once before since records have been kept has ice jammed the river. The first time was in 1914 when ice caused a flood at Leesburg.

The road between San Marcial and Val Verde was unpassable and traffic was being rerouted. Authorities believed the flood would not cause serious damage but some farm lands may be inundated. No towns were endangered although the lower part of San Marcial was under 6 inches of water. Only a few families now live in the town as the population was reduced when the Santa Fe railway moved its division point from there after a flood occurred.

Dynamite was used to break up the ice jams yesterday and the water was receding.

### METHODIST CHURCH

The subject for the morning sermon will be: "Making Our Inventory."

At the evening hour the subject will be: "Loyalty." Special music at both services. J. W. SLADE, Pastor.

### CARD OF THANKS

Words can't express my appreciation of the help and lending hands of the people and friends during our hours of grief and sorrow. Respectfully, 51-1tp HEBERN B. FOSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wimberly and Janice spent the holidays with home folks. Mr. Wimberly is the editor of the Altus Times—Democrat and is recognized as one of the foremost newspaper men in the state of Oklahoma.

### LAST TROUBADOUR



Wilson Setters, proud of the fact of his descent from the pure Anglo-Saxon stock of the Kentucky mountains, has gone to England to sing the folk songs of his people, survivors of Elizabethan days.

## DexterNews

Miss Trixie O'Brian is spending the week in Roswell as the guest of Mrs. A. C. Jones, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wayne and little son of Tatum are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McMains.

W. C. Paterson of Galesburg, Illinois arrived Saturday and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin and Miss Josephine Martin.

E. L. Love and children were dinner guests of Mrs. F. W. Phillips and Frank Phillips, Sunday when a turkey dinner was served at two o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Miller who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durand has gone to Frost, Texas to spend the holidays with her father and mother.

Mrs. Luther Caryway and little daughter of Sweetwater, Texas, arrived Friday to spend the Xmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seun and Miss Velma Lee.

Miss Alma Thompson music supervisor of the Artesia High school is spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Thompson in Dexter.

Mrs. R. S. Meade and little daughter, Beverly of El Paso, Texas are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Krukenriek and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Heick.

Mrs. Bob Reid entertained the Play-More club Thursday with a delightful Christmas party. Following rounds of bridge, a delicious sweet course was served at the twilight hour.

The alumni banquet held at the Dexter school auditorium Tuesday night was a very beautiful and colorful affair. The class of 1933 worked so hard to make this a success and their efforts were rewarded. Following the three course dinner, the guests danced until after midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whitman entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday. The house was decorated with the season's colors and a tree added to the festive spirit. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitman, Richard and Paul Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whitman and daughter, Nancy.

Miss Rosie Hubbard and Jack Hubbard entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12:00 with their annual Christmas dance. The house was attractively decorated with the season's colors and delicious punch was served during the evening to about twenty couples who enjoyed this delightful party.

One of the prettiest parties of the season was given Thursday evening at the attractive country home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bogie. The seasons decorations and the soft glow from tall red tapers made a perfect setting for the quartette tables from which a delicious turkey dinner was served.

Bridge followed the dinner service.

### Air and Hydrogen

At sea level under average conditions, 1,000 cubic feet of air weighs about 80 pounds, while 1,000 cubic feet of hydrogen weighs only about five pounds. The lifting power of hydrogen under these conditions will therefore be about 75 pounds, but as it is difficult to get pure hydrogen, the actual lifting power is found to be only about 70 pounds to 1,000 cubic feet.

### Mitchell's Peak Highest

Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, probably the most famous of the peaks of the Alleghenies, because of the attention which has been given it by mountain climbers, stands second among the peaks of the 1,300-mile range of mountains. Mitchell's peak in North Carolina, which is 6,883 feet high, is nearly 400 feet higher than Mount Washington.

### Old Roman Law

The word "stilleide" is from the Latin "stilla," meaning "drop," and "cado" meaning "to fall." Stilleide in Roman law was the right pertaining to the drip of rain from a roof, as (1) the right to oblige a neighbor to keep his drip from one's premises, or (2) the right in certain cases to let the drip fall on a neighbor's premises.

### His Duties Onerous

The term "Prisoner of the Seal" sometimes is applied to the lord high chancellor, due to the fact that the great seal of England must never leave the country, and as it must also never leave the custody of the lord high chancellor, he, during the period of custodianship, is confined to the United Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Newsom of Wheeler, Texas are visiting in the G. B. Newsom home.

Mrs. E. E. Lane left this morning for Dallas, Texas to take Blanche to the hospital again.

R. F. Beasley, prominent citizen of Lake Arthur, underwent an operation at Temple, Texas for a tumor of the brain, this morning.

# PENNEY

## Pre-Invented CLEAN

REAL VALUES IN EACH DOLLAR

# J.C. PENNEY

Roswell, N. M.

"It pays to shop at Penney's"

## TEN OUTSTANDING STATE NEWS ITEMS NAMED 25.5 PER CENT

NEW YORK—Seventeen news-

paper editors, over whose desks pass 75,000,000 words of news copy a year, made selections for the ten outstanding news stories of 1932. The vote on the 10th position resulted in a tie. The stories and votes received by each follow:

- 1—Lindbergh kidnaping and murder—17 votes.
- 2—Bonus army clash in Washington.
- 3—Democratic landslide in November 8 American elections—15 votes.
- 4—Ivar Kreuger suicide and collapse of Kreuger companies—14 votes.
- 5—Olympic games at Los Angeles—11 votes.
- 6—Sino-Japanese conflict at Shanghai—11 votes.
- 7—Insull collapse at Chicago—10 votes.
- 8—Resignation of Mayor Walker of New York—10 votes.
- 9—Amelia Earhart solo flight to Europe; imprisonment of Al Capone—7 votes each.

Other outstanding news events receiving from one to six votes

Midwestern farm strike; assassination of President Doumer of France; Smith Reynolds death mystery; rise of the "wet" pronouncement against prohibition; the business depression; Gandhi's hunger strike; Hitler conflict in Germany; Lausanne conference; stratosphere experiment; Raymond Robins disappearance; eclipse of sun.

### Twain's Praise of Work

Work is the darlingest recreation in the world and whosoever nature has fitted to love it is armed against care and sorrow.—Mark Twain (in private letter).

### Really "Jazz"

An ethnologist reports that the so-called gypsy music of Hungary is not truly Hungarian nor truly gypsy, but corresponds somewhat to American jazz.

### For Your Scrapbook

The confidence which we have in ourselves gives birth to much of that which we have in others.—La Rochefoucauld.

### Variable Line

Timber line is the height on mountains above which trees do not grow. It varies with the climate and latitude.

### Chromium Plating

The process of chromium plating was developed in 1854.

## Our Best Wish For a Happy New Year

We extend to our customers friends a most cordial wish for a happy and profitable New Year. Out 1933, our institution will serve you with the same courtesy and assurance as always.

# First National Of Hagerman