LETTERS TO OLD KRIS

December, 1932

Our dear, Old Kris:

We are two little girls, that are awful lonesome, but real sweet and good. We go to bed early and never tell stories. No Santa dear, we shall hang our "ankle" socks by the chimney, and please don't overlook them.

Now, Santa you'll remember us this Xmas, and all our nit-wit pals. First on our list comes Bloudy of Fairlee; please bring her a book of "lectures," as she is a little mixed up on the ones she now uses. Her sister, Louise, demands some, "Out To Lunch," signs to put on her front gate. And her pal "Ginger" wants lots more snow, so she can go sleighing.

Our little boyfriend Bill, wants a great big bottle of Mo-Jo. Of course, you know that Mo-Jo is hair tonic. His sister, "Jim" wants the steps to the attic fixed. And King wants to be "King for just a day," since he has joined the 400.

Out in Melitota lives little Benny, and Santa dear, how he loves "ginger" cakes, and "ginger" ale. Please bring his brother Jimmy a machine gun, as he wants to put Sandy Bottom off the map. Bobby, from Worton Station, needs a tape measure, to measure the "broadness" of his "neck". Santa, it wouldn't be a bad idea, to bring him a new volume of "fairy tales."

Down in Rock Hall are three little boys, Beany, Ats and Karl. Beany needs a spotlight, Ats a road map, and Karl a clock without the number nine on it.

"Meat" wants you to take good care of his girlfriends in Fairlee; and Ollie needs license plates for "Scrambola."

Our little pals near here, wish to be remembered also. Al wants the copyright to his favorite song, "I Found a Million Dollar Baby." Ranny wants a one way street to a certain place in Fairlee. And Marty wants seven dance teachers, a diffeernt one for each night in the week. Speaking of dancing, Johnny, wants a device, so when he dances the ladies won't put their elbows in his mouth.

Harry, from Betterton, wants a television, so the next time Bob and Eddie T. call him on the phone, he can see the handsome dames, that are making dates with him.

Will says regardless of the kinds of gas refined, he will stick to "Ethyl."

Now Santa dear, I think we've asked for enough, don't you? Please bring us a new supply of lemons, and plenty of sugar to sweaten 'em.

With oceans of love,
Nancy Brown, Mary Williams,

Galena, Md.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 14 years old, I want a doll and a pair of skates and a new coat, new hat and new dress and some candy and nuts.

Your friend,
Helen Davis.

STRANGE NAMES IN DIRECTORY

FROM SOUP TO MITS FOUND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Colors feature Maryland telephone directories of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City are olive green. While these latest books of numbers contain the listings of telephone subscribers serving cities, towns and rural communities, strange as it may seem, the name Green appears infrequently.

Numerous other colors and tints are included in the listings of typical Maryland telephone directories such as Black, Blue, Brown, Golden, Gray, Rose and White.

In glancing through these directories numerous names of interest will be found such as: Angel, Blessing, Charity, Chance, Darling, Dove, Constant, Gladden, Harp, Haven, Hope, Just, Justice, Joy, Needy, Nicely, Thrift and Wise.

Names which the Cook might need are: Apple, Bacon, Bean, Cherry, Grapes, Peach, Rice, Tongue and Waffle.

Even life outdoors, including animal and plant, is well represented by Ash, Bass, Birch, Buzzard, Chestnut, Fox, Hawk, Lamb, Mouse, Parrott, Quail, Seals, Thrush, and Wolf. Banks, Bloom, Burr, Bush, Beach, Cliff, Feather, Field, Flood, Frost, Hay, Lake, Lane, Marsh, Moon, Moors, Root, Thorn, Twigg and Wade are also included in the listings.

Occupations and trades include: Baker, Barber, Brewer, Driver, Carrier, Middleman, Miller, Miner, Speaker and Trader, who probably work with Clay, Cable, Cord, Crane, Hose, Hook, Lamp, Light, Link, Line, Money, Orr, Pick, Stone, Tool, Wire and Wood.

Baron, Castle, Crown, Duke, Earle, King, Noble, Lord, Law, Page, Parsons, Pope, Priest, Prince, and Rich are also found.

There are about 36,000,000 directories issued to subscribers of the Bell system.

Within the past few days a number of members of the New York Yacht Club, have visited the Conowingo dam and inspected sites along the lake, formed by the dam, for the building of a large club house. The visitors were much impressed with the waters of the lake and the hills on either side of the river. It is understood that a site for the club house has been selected on the east side in Cecil county, just north of the bridge and it is likely building operations will begin promptly after surveys are made.

STARS & STRIPES



Story of RICHARD DIX by Irene Dunne

HAVE you ever taken yourself into a corner and given yourself a good talking-to? It's a pretty smart thing to do, every once in a while. It sweeps the cobwebs out of your brain and clears it for plans and problems of the future... at least that is what Richard Dix believes. He's been holding conferences with himself for a great many years now... and out of these talks with himself have come the resolutions and achievements which have carried him to stardom in motion pictures.

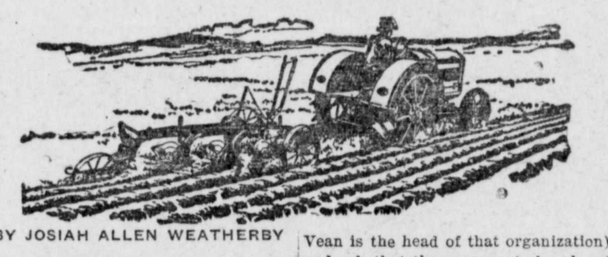
He's written himself letters, too... three of them marked milestones in his career! One of them was about work... one about wine... and one about women. You'd have to be a nastier snooper than the most callous columnist to divulge the contents of those three letters... they are like a diary... and, like a diary, sacred. But Dix will tell you this much... that the first letter he wrote himself he signed Ernest Carlton Brimmer, Jr.... for Richard Dix is a pseudonym he took when he first went on the stage against the wishes of his family.

But he wanted to be an actor, so he went out for the dramatic club... and there began another theatrical career that was destined to end in star billing in Hollywood. It's a funny thing about grease paint... even when it's applied by amateur hands... it sort of seeps into the soul. Once you've acted, you want to do it again. Dix did... he acted all over the lot... all over the country... in stock companies from St. Paul to Norfolk, Virginia, and back to Broadway, by way of Texas.

There's a lot more to tell about this man Richard Dix... we'd like to repeat some phrases from those letters, too. But briefly: He saves his money and spends his energy generously on every job he's assigned. He plays a fast game of tennis and a deliberate game of bridge. He likes blonde women... blind men... youngsters who ask questions... old drivers of horse drawn cabs... who sit on the plaza of Central Park in New York and recount the glory that was Gotham's years ago. He can handle a team of wild horses or a squalling baby... he's that strong and tender. The sort you know would write his own obituary modestly... but you hope not for many, many years.

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FURROWS



BY JOSIAH ALLEN WEATHERBY

Christmas is always a nice time of the year fer most folks. It signifies a time of rejoicin and everybody ought to be happy. But this year it aint goin to be such a happy time fer a whole lot of people. It will be a time of sufferin and want. It ain't no pleasant feelin to contemplate the sufferin from cold and hunger that will be the experience of several millions of people this Christmas.

It would be a right good thing if a lot of folks that has enough (and maybe some to spare) would set down and think about what Christmas really means. To some it has meant in years past a big dinner, with tables groanin, so to speak, with excess food of all kinds, and the folks stuffin theirselves till they couldn't eat no more. To others it meant givin a lot of presents to people that didn't need them, and receivin a lot more back from the same people, and then wonderin what they would do with some of them. To still others it meant simple a holiday from work, a time to rest up from their labors. But always to some it meant a time fer wishin and longin fer things they didn't have, sometimes not havin enough to be comfortable with. Yet to most people it meant a time of general happiness.

Well, folks, this Christmas can have a new meanin to you if you will think about it in the right way and then act accordingly. I ain't meanin to tell you how you should think and act but I am just tellin you how I think you can git a lot of happiness out of it. Instead of spendin a lot of money on yourselves and your friends that has enough and to spare, just look around in your neighborhood and find some people that is in need and spend your money helpin them and you will git a lot of happiness out of this beautiful holiday.

Of course, if you do this in a promiscuous sort of way it won't do as much real good as it will if you go about it sort of systematic like. Just take your money and gifts into our local Welfare Association (Mr. McVean is the head of that organization) and ask that these presents be placed where they will do the most good, and then you won't be doublin up on your givin. Or you can take our gifts in to the local Chamber of Commerce and the Secretary there will see that they are placed where they are most needed. Or if you want to give your things direct, and you know of some family or person that is in real need just go ahead and give, but let the Welfare Association know what you have done so that they can supply others that is in need.

Instead of spendin a lot of money on a big dinner fer Christmas and eatin more than if good for you, just have a regular dinner on that day and divide up with others that won't be able to have even a regular dinner (or maybe no dinner at all) and you will be a lot better off and a lot happier too. This is my idea of how to git happiness out of Christmas.

Back in the old days when the shepherds watched their flocks by night, the angels sang a beautiful song that made their hearts rejoice. They brought glad tidins of great joy to the people of the world. A Savior had come. Ever since that time people has been singin that same song and rejoicin over the birth of the Savior.

Once each year we git together in churches and sing about the glad tidins that came upon the midnight clear. Tonight is the time that the Christian world has set apart as the anniversary of that great event, and millions of people will sing again these same hymns about the birth of the Savior.

Tonight, in the United States, there will be millions of people huddled together in little groups, in their hovels, cold rooms in the cities, poor cabins in the country, and some on the streets and roads, without food or warmth. There won't be no songs on their lips nor in their hearts to celebrate the birth of Christ. Because people that is hungry and cold can't sing hymns of rejoicin. So my friends, if you will just take my little suggestion and give of our substance, of your plenty, divide what you have with them that ain't got enough food and warmth to make them comfortable, you will help make this Christmas a happy one fer yourselves and fer a lot of others too. And I'm thinkin that instead of hearin the angels sing out in the night on the plains as the shepherds of old did you will hear the Savior's song in your hearts: Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me.

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BOLIN M. BRENT

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 1933, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 6th day of December, 1932.

WILLIAM R. HOWELL,
Administrator.

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REWARD FOR CHICKEN THIEVES

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By Kent County Commissioners,
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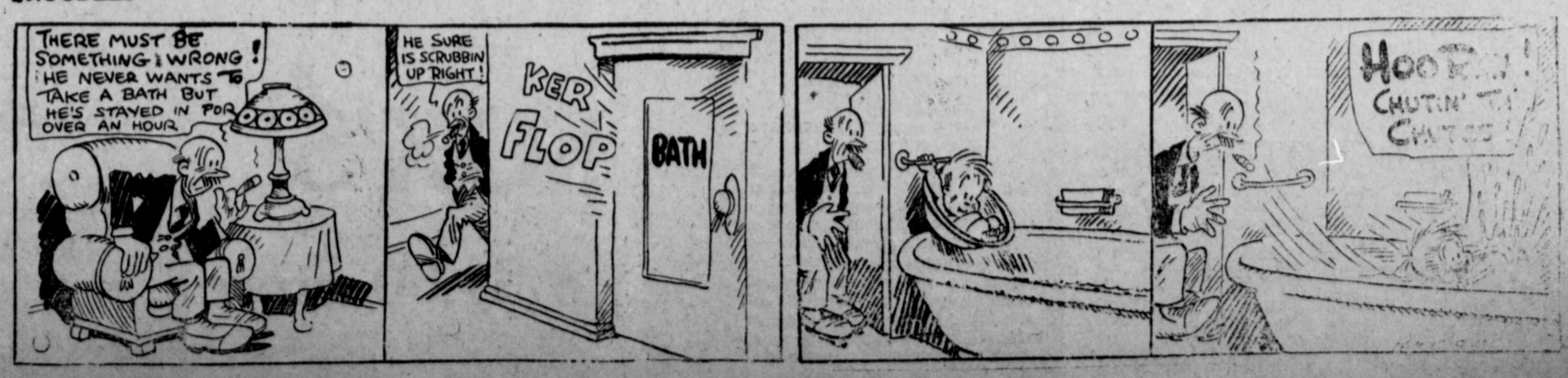
If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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