

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Thursday. Slightly cooler in the west and south portions tonight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

VOL. III.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1931

Number 247

RACING, WATCH PARTY FEATURES

Mechanical equipment should create opportunity for leisure, not unemployment.—William Green, president A. F. L.

POOR WILL HAVE MUCH HERE XMAS

Charity Outdoes Self In Providing for The Needy

The poor of Midland are receiving more public attention at Christmas time than ever before. So great has been the response to pleas for Christmas baskets that another problem has come up. There seems to be more baskets than there are families who have presented petitions for them. Actually, those who have undertaken to supply the needs of the poor were reporting this morning that names are now more difficult to find than the required number of baskets.

An additional number of deserving families may present their pleas for aid today, however. It is believed there will be plenty of food. Underprivileged children of the city have been getting more presents than in years past. All the

COME TO PARTY "Hey, Skinny! Hey, Shorty! Going to the Ritz and Rotary party Thursday morning." "Sure, and all my brothers and sisters, and all the kids in my end of town will be there too."

All the kids in town, that is, children from the age of swaddling clothes on up to 15 years old, will be John Bonner's guests at the Ritz Thursday morning, Dec. 24 at 10 a. m., at a special theatre party. This show is for all people of all colors.

The Rotary club is joining with the Ritz in making the party a big success. Rotarians will give each child an apple as he or she enters the theatre.

Girls and boys from all over Midland, maybe a thousand of them will see a classy show and eat a luscious apple Thursday morning, and remember, everybody from a day old to 15 years old, inclusive, is invited and it doesn't cost a cent—all free.

larger churches will give general Christmas parties, or else will give them through departments. The schools held Christmas programs in every department and students interchanged presents. The chamber of commerce and welfare association gave gifts at the big tree on the courthouse lawn last week, the Grand theatre, through the courtesy of Manager Hodge, gave children a theatre party last week and the Ritz theatre is giving a free party at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. At this party, Rotarians will give apples to those who attend. Those in charge say 1,000 children are expected.

The response to charity this Yuletide has been extraordinary, civic leaders point out. Donations exceeded expectations. One church was asked to send nine baskets to the poor, and a check up showed that 14 were distributed. Other churches did the same. Individuals and, in several instances, business establishments donated baskets, soliciting names themselves. Grocers and market owners sold great quantities of food at cost, in order that the poor might have cheer on Christmas.

Not only did charity extend to the white residents; negroes and Mexicans benefited. Baskets were sent to those races just as they were sent to whites. Children of all races will be invited to the Rotary-Ritz theatre party, it was announced today.

AWAIT SUB-ZERO KEWEENAW BAY, Mich. (UP)—Fishermen here believe in solid comfort. They are waiting for sub-zero weather, so they can drive out on heavy ice and fish from the warmth of their automobiles.

Child Victim



Here is Marion McLean, six-year-old Cincinnati, O., girl, kidnaped from the neighborhood of her home by a strange man with whom she was last seen. While police pushed search for the alleged kidnaper, the child's mother, Mrs. Mildred McLean, waited at home with bundles of Christmas presents for her missing daughter, whose body was found Tuesday, mutilated, in a cellar.

Midwest Rates

2,365 Barrels Weekly Well Is Straightening Midwest Refining Co.'s No. 26, State in the southeastern part of the Hobbs pool, New Mexico, rated only 2,365 barrels of oil daily with 2,032,000 cubic feet of gas when tested recently for prorating. Flowing through casing, the well made only 1,814 barrels of oil with approximately the same amount of gas.

Animal Cemetery

Popular in Indiana INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—One cat and 52 dogs are "at rest" in an animal cemetery a few miles east here, believed to be the only cemetery of its kind in the state and one of the few in the country. "Pet Rest" is the name of the cemetery.

New Screen for Pictures Perfected

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 23. (UP)—A painter and a decorator, John Crawford, has obtained a patent on a new perfected screen for sound motion pictures.

Urges Hunters to Take Rigid Tests

DETROIT, Dec. 23. (UP)—Rigid examination of hunters, to determine their fitness to carry high-powered rifles, is suggested by Dunc Storms, writing in the December issue of the Northern Sportsman.

HUNTERS KILL 3 DEER

LANSING, (UP)—Michigan hunters killed three albino deer during the 1931 season. Ike Low, farmer shot a 110-pound white buck on Drummond Island, Louis Cannon killed a white buck near Hovey's Lake, and Rudolph Levalley shot a white doe by mistake.

ANCIENT AUTO SOUGHT

DETROIT. (UP)—Owners of the three oldest automobiles in Michigan have been offered cash prizes to exhibit their cars in the 31st annual auto show here, Jan. 23 to 30. A proviso in the offer, however, provides the cars must be older than 1915 models.

CHURCHES HOLD XMAS PROGRAMS

Methodists Hold Two Services Tonight; Christians Thu.

Religious observance of the Christmas season will be opened this evening with two programs at the First Methodist church and will be continued with similar programs at the First Presbyterian and the First Christian churches Thursday evening.

Weekly Well Is Straightening

Weekly Oil corporation and Castles & McCurdy's No. 1 E. F. Cowden, Ector county test, is straightening 10-inch hole below 3,225 feet to the top of fishing tools believed to be 3,060 feet.

\$50 Provides Him For Almost a Year

BOZEMAN, Mont., Dec. 23. (UP)—A family living on a farm near Bozeman lived well for 10 months on a cash outlay of \$50. Their farm provided the rest.

TO SPUD SOON

Continental Oil company's No. 5 State, lease A-33, 660 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 33-185-38E, Lea county, had completed cellar and was rigging up a spudder to set surface casing early this week.

FEW VIOLATIONS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 23. (UP)—With many more hunters after game this season than ever before, State game officials have had less trouble with game law violators and have brought fewer prosecutions than last year, the state game commission reported.

GETS PRIVATE ROOM

COLUMBUS, O.—Robert Beynon was on the outs with society. He was walking along one of the main city streets employing choice expletives to denounce the world in general and business conditions in particular. His choice of profanity was so good that he was picked up by Patrolman Fay Nash. At headquarters Beynon was given a nice cell in which to continue his cursing.

WAITED LONG ENOUGH

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Perhaps she thought she might as well have a divorce as live the way she has been living for the past 20 years. Any way, Minnie P. Hyatt started divorce proceedings against Albert Hyatt in Circuit court here. The couple were married 47 years ago. Mrs. Hyatt explained that she and Hyatt had been separated since Sept. 1, 1911, more than 20 years ago.

DODO KILLS RABBIT

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—While other golfers attempt to shoot "birdies," Ray Fike, Tulsa, shot a "rabbit" without even trying. Fike's iron shot from the fairway on the Indian Hills golf course here hit a rabbit between the eyes, killing it.

Oh, Mr. Lenz! Oh, Mr. Culbertson!



Let the Culbertsons, Mr. Lenz and Mr. Jacoby have their championship bridge game if they choose, but out in Seattle—where men are men and playing cards are made of asbestos—these two experts set out to settle the draw-poker championship of the world. At the right is C. F. Weber, old-time Alaskan gold hunter, who champions the Klondyke system, and at the left is George Broom, veteran sailmaker, who clings to the sea-going school, as they met in a contest of 150 hands. Modern innovations, such as spit-in-the-ocean, seven-toed Pete and deuces wild were barred, along with evening clothes, and spectators were required to keep at 40 paces. On the first hand, Weber went down in defeat when he tried to fill an inside straight. Presumably, the bottle on the table was intended for use as a candlestick holder, although this is not definitely known.

Howard County Discharges Three

BIG SPRING.—The commissioners' court of Howard county in its economy program discontinued the services of the county and home demonstration agent and county health nurse. The officers in charge of the offices have been here for the past four years and have rendered valuable service to the community, in the opinion of H. R. Debenport, county judge, but due to the decrease in valuations at the present it was thought necessary to dispense with the work for a time.

Italy Opens Crime Museum

ROME. (UP)—A museum of historical crime has been inaugurated here in the prisons built in 1855 by Pope Innocent X.

London Stores Fairy Palaces

LONDON. (UP)—The demands of the festive season have given a new fillip to the all-British push and a new spirit of salesmanship is evident everywhere.

AGREEMENT FOR GIFTS

MONROE, La., Dec. 23. (UP)—Veteran bankers who remembered when gold coins were favorite gifts at Christmas, said the demand had changed to crisp new bills. Bills of one dollar and five dollar denominations are the favorites sought.

STOKES ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stokes and son, Dewey, Jr., of Carrizozo, N. M., arrived in Midland yesterday to spend the holidays with relatives. They will be guests in the home of Mrs. Stokes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stokes, and Mrs. Stokes' sister, Mrs. Bill Van Huss.

HERE FOR CHRISTMAS

Miss Anna Mae Klapproth will arrive today from Amarillo where she is a teacher in the high school, to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. A. Klapproth.

WILD LIFE THRIVES

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Dec. 23. (UP)—Despite depredations of nimrods during the hunting season just closed, wild life is on the increase in Wallawa National Forest, a check reveals. The game census shows 2,515 elk, 10,300 mule deer, 450 brown and black bear, 1,600 coyotes and 325 bobcats.

SLUMP FAILS TO HALT EAST TEXAS OIL BOOM

KILGORE, Tex. (UP)—The picturesque red clay hills of East Texas today remained perhaps the only spot in the United States boasting anything resembling a boom.

Condition of Mrs. Killough Unchanged

While the condition of Mrs. Mabel Dale Killough was not greatly changed from the Tuesday report it was said by attaches of the Hobbs hospital this morning that it was not satisfactory.

Worsted Co. Bell Tolls Away Hours

SPRINGVALE, Me., Dec. 23. (UP)—A bell at the Goodall Worsted company's plant tolls the hours between 9 p. m. and 4 a. m. The custom of having the bell ring only at night dates back 90 years to the time that the same bell was placed in the belfry of the Springvale Cotton mill.

To Many Systems Of Bridge, Alleges

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 23. (UP)—The old saying "too many hands spoil the porridge," can be correctly applied to bridge, in the opinion of Mrs. Harold J. White.

AGE DOESN'T STOP HIM

LONDON.—At an age when other men are too feeble to indulge in anything more than mild exercises, Sir Filinders Petrie, 78, has set off to Palestine again to search for hidden treasure. The great archaeologist has been excavating for 50 years and this time hopes to uncover valuable information on the old homes of the Shepherd Kings.

BOUQUETS HID NARCOTICS

PARIS, Dec. 23. (UP)—Peddling cocaine in simple little bouquets of violets has landed Jeanne and Rene Sully in jail here. The trick was discovered by a police inspector, who noticed the elegantly dressed young man going from table to table in a smart rendezvous of a certain locality, and at the signal of a smile or a nod, leaving a bunch of the posies. When the lodgings of Rene were searched, four tins of drug were found hidden under his mattress.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

A girl doesn't have to be a good skater to cut a pretty figure.

B'Spring Legion Sponsors Party

BIG SPRING.—The American legion will hold a watch party at the Settles hotel on New Year's eve.

New Party Is Urged by Villard

DETROIT, Dec. 23. (UP)—Creation of a new political party is advocated by Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Nation, as the only way for America and the world to escape the current crisis.

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FIVE DAYS OF RACING BEGINNING CHRISTMAS DAY; ALL RACES FULL

Charity to Benefit from Races; Hotel Dance Slated to Be Finest Ever Held Here; Fifteen Dining Rooms for Night

The entertainment program for the holidays will not end with the eating of Christmas dinners. Five days of horse races and the greatest watch party ever given by Hotel Scharbauer will round out the events of the season. Horse racing will be held Christmas day, Dec. 26, Dec. 30, Jan. 1 and Jan. 2.

Mayor Serves City For 28 Seasons

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—Charles Sumner Ashley, on Jan. 1 begins his 28th years as Mayor of New Bedford.

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THE ORIGIN OF LIFE

Life on earth may have originated in nothing more complicated than puddles of warm rain-water millions of years ago, according to an article by Dr. Assar Hadding, Swedish geologist, in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution.

It probably happened, says Dr. Hadding, in the polar regions, where the earth first cooled enough to permit water to condense on the surface. These pools would have been slightly salty, and conditions for the development of an organic cell would have been favorable.

All of this, probably, is about as close to the truth of the matter as we can get with our present knowledge. But the funny thing about it is that no matter how hard we try, we can't make the whole business seem at all real.

We can believe it, of course. Anyone who is moderately familiar with science will agree that that, or something like it, was probably the beginning of life on this planet. But somehow it doesn't seem to get us anywhere. Our belief, like the primeval puddles themselves, is lukewarm and slightly saty.

Long before we have traced our ancestry back that far we get more or less dizzy. Science, entreating us to accept the obvious truth, takes us far beyond our proper depth. We cannot form any mental picture of things. We cannot really convince ourselves that those splashy mud-puddles of the infinite past contained the seeds of all of the intellect and all the kindness and all of the love and all of the beauty that are in the world today.

That, very likely, is the fault of our imperfect brains. But it does indicate that the eternal mystery which enshrouds all human life is not in the east lessened by the careful explanations of the scientists. They try to lift it, but when they get through it is as heavy, as impenetrable and as magical as ever.

And that, in turn, is very good for us. The statement that we cannot live by bread alone means, among other things, that our minds must have room to roam about unfettered. The frontiers before and behind us are still unexplored, in spite of the wise men. Their tales about what lies beyond do not convince us.

STAMP COLLECTOR'S STUNT

The stamp collector is a man apart, and he occasionally is unable to spot the ridiculousness of a given situation. That, at least, seems to be the explanation of the plans recently announced whereby a special delivery of mail is to be made—via airplane and deep-sea diver—to the decks of the sunken liner Lusitania.

A special pouch of letters will be flown from Ireland to the decks of the salvage ship sometime next spring. The letters will be taken down to the Lusitania, brought to the surface again, and forwarded back to their senders. To transmit a letter on this unique circuit will cost each sender a dollar.

Probably it would be thrilling to own a stamp that had been to the bottom of the sea and back. But to anyone but a confirmed stamp collector, this stunt must look more than a little silly. A more supremely useless bit of human endeavor would be hard to imagine.

PEPPING UP CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

Congressman John J. Boylan of New York believes that the Congressional Record is too dull and fails to present a fair and complete picture of the doings of the national legislature. So, in a resolution introduced the other day, he asks Congress to decide if pictures, cartoons and the like couldn't be printed in the government's august magazine.

That the Record is dull is perfectly true. But there is a much quicker and easier way of reducing some of the dullness, and that is to do away with the extension-of-remarks business which now clutters it up. Any congressman can have a long, windy and excessively uninteresting speech inserted in the Record without ever going to the trouble of delivering it. He can even insert such parenthetical comments as (laughter) and (applause) wherever he chooses.

If the Record could be confined strictly to things actually said on the floors of the two houses it would be vastly improved. Let Mr. Boylan give it a thought before a photo-engraving outfit is got ready.

Side Glances by Clark



"He'll probably give me a lot of expensive perfume and I'll go on darning these stockings for a few more months."

Washington Letter

State Legislatures Have Memorialized Congress on Everything From Euphony and Insects to Indians and Waterways.

WASHINGTON.—River snags, euphony, oleomargarine, forest insects and diseases of wild animals were some of the things our state legislatures got sufficiently excited about in 1931 to memorialize Congress.

About 110 memorials were plopped into the two houses here immediately and there are plenty of others. Twenty-nine came from Wisconsin alone. Massachusetts and Rhode Island asked for steps toward repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, New York for both a national constitutional convention on the amendment and a popular referendum. Wisconsin's legislature asks in six memorials for resubmission, a constitutional convention for repeal or change, national referendum on prohibition and 2.75 per cent regulation of liquor on the British Columbia plan repeal or modification of the Volstead act to permit beer and light wines.

Montana, Arizona and Colorado asked federal legislation or an international conference to stabilize the price of silver. Colorado proposing that the metal's monetary value be fixed at 20 to 1 for gold. Illinois and Arizona urge cashing soldier bonus certificates. Wisconsin, North Dakota and Iowa want the St. Lawrence waterway speeded up. Wisconsin and Minnesota ask Congress to prohibit the use of oleomargarine by the army and navy and other government consumers. North Dakota demands that oleo with palm oil in it be taxed as colored margarine.

Mississippi's legislature called for a moratorium on seed, feed, drought and other farm loans.

Montana and Nevada support the Frazier bill for federal liquidation and refinancing of farm mortgages. South Carolina and South Dakota urge government payment of interest on federal farm loans for one year.

Arizona complains that two-thirds of her land is under federal jurisdiction and asks that all public domain reserves and other U. S. land be turned over to her. She asks a six-cent copper tariff, \$25,000 for a wild life experiment station, and 44,000 acres for a buffalo-antelope refuge.

California legislators implore an increase of power for a San Jose radio station, restoration to Goat Island in San Francisco Bay of its ancient name Yerba Buena, which is more euphonic and in keeping with the nomenclature of historic landmarks in California, a \$5,000,000 loan to the reclamation fund, transfer of a naval oil reserve to the Interior department, christening of the naval dirigible ZRS5—to be stationed in California—as the Palo Alto (a name "typical of California and in harmony with the base's location") and a \$100,000 fund for an immediate survey of serious forest-insect conditions.

Idaho wants flood prevention from Snake River and removal of snags, trees and other debris to make the Kootenai River navigable. Illinois proposes a \$5,000,000 prosperity loan and a monument at LaCade, Mo., to Pershing. Maryland suggests a national military park at Monocacy and "some added memorial" to Washington and Lincoln.

Montana urges a 10-year campaign to destroy predatory wild animals and suppress rabies and tularemia among them. New Jersey wants Congress to build a ship canal across-state from Raritan Bay to the Delaware River. South Dakota wants Uncle Sam to buy up and free a toll bridge across the Missouri river to Nebraska. New York wants federal legislation to air treatment of crippled children.

Wisconsin pleads for public construction programs to give everybody work, remission of bonus loan interest, a federal five-day week, state control of Indians—with federal subsidy, federal old age pension laws, a new national park, prohibition of excess war profits, the Norris Muscle Shoals bill, no tariff on oil, but higher tariff on butter, eggs and cheese, unemployment insurance laws, election of federal judges for 10-year terms and anti-lynching laws.

Mrs. L. C. Waterman made a business trip to Big Spring Tuesday afternoon.

A soil survey of Hardman county, Texas, is being made by the United States government.

STICKERS

HER FAIR CHEEK AND BACK O'ER ALL THE OF YEARS MEMORY. THOSE WEDDING TO HER RECALL THE HE URGED SO TENDERLY.

There are five words, all composed of the same letters, missing from the above. Can you fill them in?

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.

Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.



The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

the year between Christmas and New Year's? One enterprising merchant has his own name for it. Watch this paper.

I want to know what the people of Midland are expecting in 1932. Have you formed an opinion as to what business will do, about crops, range conditions, or anything that can be construed as a forecast, either local or national? I hereby offer a three month's free subscription to the person writing me the best article along that line. Anything not typewritten will stand a poor chance of being judged best. If your subscription is paid, try it anyway, because I will advance your credit three months if you win.

Half a loaf is better than none, said the boy who got a half day's vacation.

What do you call the season of

At the County Library

"Big Enough", by Will James: On the title page Will James says "This is the story of a cowboy and a cowhorse—born on the same day. They grew up together to where they were big enough—Big Enough for most anything." Their adventures—and they are many—take place in the marvelous and ever-interesting West.

"Sun Up", by Will James: Sixteen galloping yarns of cowboys at work and at play. Some selected by the author from his previous work, and many brand new.

"Umbrella Murder", by Wells. Janet Converse was beautiful, rich, popular, yet someone murdered her as she sat alone under a gay umbrella on a crowded and fashionable beach.

"Sparks Fly Upward" by La Farge: The story of a man and a revolution in Central America in the days when "death came as a medal to be worn." By the author of Laughing Boy, a Pulitzer prize winner.

"Return I Dare Not" by Margaret Kennedy: Miss Kennedy's new novel centers around a group of brilliant and sophisticated English men and women who attend the Long Weekend at Syranwood. This sophisticated, witty and gleamingly satirical tale has at the same time the poignant

Midland Lodge No. 145 of KNIGHTS PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus Store. Frank Stubbeman, C. O. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

KB The Sign of Quality Dairy and Stock Feeds FARMERS CO-OP GIN Phone 199 We Deliver

GOODYEAR Tires LOW PRICES Willis Truck and Tractor Co. Phone 899

SOCIETY

Officers Are Hostesses to Co-Workers' Class

Gaily celebrating the Christmas season, members of the Co-Workers' class were guests of the class officers at an informal open house on Tuesday evening.

Shiny tinsel and red and green ropes trailed the walls of the rooms with Christmas bells and Santa Clauses forming other appointments. Before a round of games opened, Mrs. H. N. Phillips was presented by the class with a gift.

Announcements

Thursday Midnight mass at the St. Ann's Catholic church.

Saturday Boys' and Girls' World club at the Methodist church at 3:30.

There will be no Children's story hour program at the county library.

Personals

Gordon Griffin leaves tomorrow for Fort Worth to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst expect to leave Thursday morning for a Christmas vacation with relatives in Sanger, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Eubanks of McCamey were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnson K. Wilson and Miss Marjorie Hamper of San Angelo were visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones and children of Fort Worth are expected to spend the holidays in Midland.

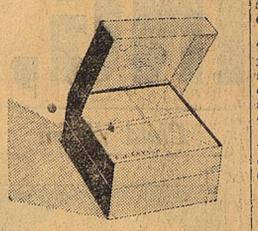
Kenneth Pennybacker is leaving today for his home in Arcadia, La., to spend several days.

Mrs. L. R. Valenta and Miss Ida Mae Houston of Corpus Christi are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King and Miss

Santa Suggests—

MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY



By LILLIAN The fine art of letter writing seems to be on the up and up, now that it is smart to stay at home and take life in a more leisurely manner.

Nothing is so chic this year for letter writing as monogrammed stationery. Gray, with silver or black letters, is smart; parchment tone with brown lettering or white paper with navy blue letters are both new. Put your monogram or full name anywhere but at the top. It is smart now to run the name along the left-hand edge so you have to turn the page sideways to see it. Or you can have your name and address at the bottom of the page. The lower right hand is the place for it in this event. Whether at side or bottom the marking is new and handsome.

Girl Born

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cottrell Sunday morning. The mother and child were doing well today at their home in Belmont addition.

L. C. Proctor received a painful eye injury this week when a staple which he was driving into a post, flew up and cut his eye.

Mrs. Ernest Hancock and Mrs. J. J. Logan of Rankin were shoppers here this morning.

G. T. Sandidge and son, Madison, of Abilene, are in Midland for a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. Sadie Berry left this morning for Chicago after an extended visit with her son, Herbert Berry, and sister, Mrs. Leon Goodman.

Tuberculosis Implanted In Most Persons

It is now known that tuberculosis, the "universal disease," becomes implanted at some time to some degree in practically every individual.

Tuberculosis has been called a "housing disease" because it is found most frequently where there are overcrowded, bad housing conditions, lack of sunshine and fresh air, and careless unhealthful living conditions.

Tuberculosis is not cured by a visit to a doctor or a bottle of medicine. It takes months and in many cases years to recover even a measure of health.

The first step in tuberculosis prevention is the protection of the baby.

Then particular attention should be paid to a child's weight and fatigue and investigation made of the cause. When tonsils, teeth, adenoids, etc., have been considered and dealt with, if tubercular symptoms still persist, strict preventorium regime should be instituted.

Dr. Louis I. Doublin says: "The social and economic damage due to tuberculosis is greater than from any other hygienic or social disorder from which man suffers, including the effects of war."

In its war against the disease, Texas will soon enlarge the State Tuberculosis sanatorium to where it can treat 1700 sick citizens annually. State facilities, however, provide only for minimal and moderately advanced tuberculosis patients. The care of far advanced consumptives falls upon the counties which have done very little in this respect.

Need History Book

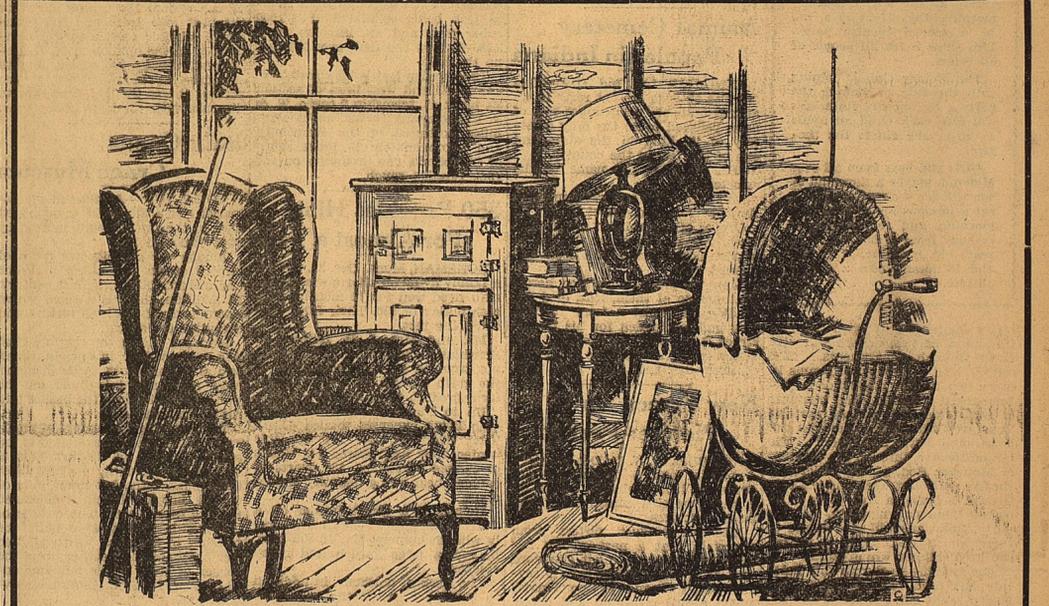
A Pennybacker's Texas History book is needed by the Midland county library. Miss Marguerite Hester, librarian, is anxious to get in touch with anyone who will donate this edition to the library.

Mary Katherine King of Dallas spent Tuesday night visiting here.

Mrs. T. G. Hendrick of Odessa was in Midland Tuesday afternoon.

George Elliott, Jr., of Odessa was here Monday afternoon transacting business.

Mrs. Rawlins Clark plans to leave Thursday for Colorado to spend Christmas day with her parents. Mr. Clark will join her Friday night when they will leave for Duncan, Okla., to attend a reunion of the Clark family.



-- things YOU no longer use still have a CASH value

Junior doesn't out-wear his perambulator, he out-grows it. Mother doesn't out-service her chairs, lamps, rugs, etc., she simply replaces them with new things better adapted to this year's arrangement of her rooms.

And in this process things often relegated to the attic or storeroom retain service and usefulness for other folks that can be converted into cash. The easiest and cheapest way to locate those who are eager to procure and pay reasonably for your discarded things is by listing them in the WANT AD COLUMNS of the

Reporter-Telegram

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
2c a word a day
4c a word two days
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c
2 days 50c
3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—
77

0. Wanted

WOULD buy good cook stove at low price. Apply Box 478, Midland. 246-3p

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Saturday at Wadley's store, a package containing a ladies black silk suit. Feel sure this package was taken through error and will be returned. 246-1z

2. For Sale or Trade

NICE fat hens at 50 cents each and Turkeys at 15 cents pound on foot. 707 West Tennessee. 246-2p

BOY'S pedal automobile for sale. In good condition. Suitable for child 2 to 4 years old. Cost \$10.50 new. Sell for \$3.50. Phone 128. 240-3z

NICE fat fryers, or hens and bakers. Midland Produce. 246-3p

3. Apartments

TWO-room apartment, nicely furnished. All bills paid. \$15.00. 801 S. Weatherford. 246-3p

TWO large southeast rooms neatly furnished; utilities paid; garage. Phoepe 100. 246-3z

ONE and two rooms for housekeeping; bills paid. 501 North Colorado 244-3p

APARTMENT near bath; utilities furnished; garage; close in on pavement. 121 North Big Spring. 244-3

THREE-room close in apartment nicely furnished; garage; on pavement. Phone 40 or 79 or apply 410 N. Lorraine. 244-0z

NOW at the **GRAND** BEST SOUND IN TOWN

The New Favorite! **EDDIE QUILLAN**



RIDING STRAIGHT INTO YOUR HEART IN THE GREATEST RACING THRILLER EVER FILMED!

Be Our Guest

With every CLASSIFIED ad inserted in The Reporter-Telegram for one day or two days, cash paid in advance, one complimentary ticket to the Grand Theatre will be given, good any time. If the CLASSIFIED ad runs for three, four or five days two free tickets will be given; and for six or more days, three tickets will be given. Special monthly rates and free ticket offers. USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS AND GET THE FREE TICKETS TO THE GRAND Theatre will be issued at the newspaper office when ad is inserted and paid for.

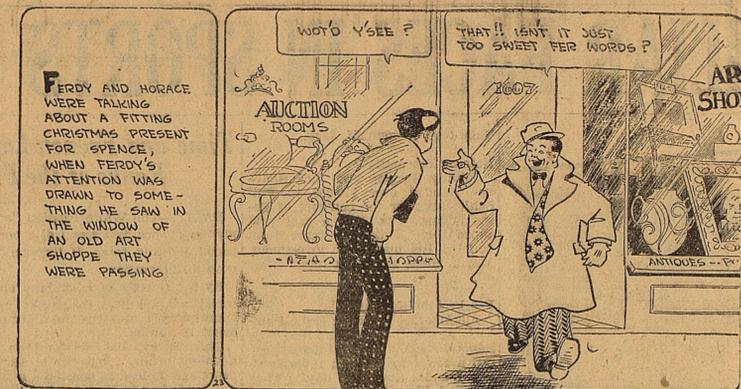
PLEASANT SENTENCE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Three youths were picked up in this city for hitch-hiking. They had six cents between them. Ordinarily hitch-hiking is frowned upon and is punished with a jail sentence. Because of their age, however, Judge Anderson sentenced them to a big dinner at the expense of the city prison farm, after which they were released.

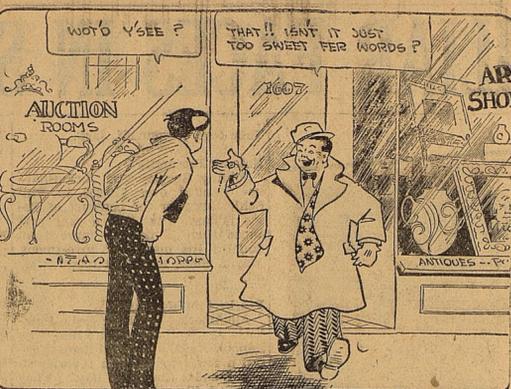
BITE DISTURBED PEACE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — Chris Smith, colored, was fined \$20 for biting another negro on the ear. He was charged with disturbing the peace.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



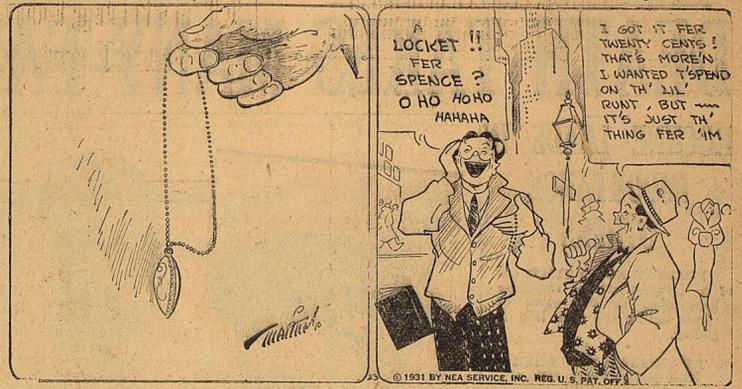
FERDY AND HORACE WERE TALKING ABOUT A FITTING CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR SPENCE, WHEN FERDY'S ATTENTION WAS DRAWN TO SOMETHING HE SAW IN THE WINDOW OF AN OLD ART SHOPPE THEY WERE PASSING



WO'D Y'SEE?

THAT!! ISN'T IT JUST TOO SWEET FER WORDS?

Two of the Wise Men!



A LOCKET!! FER SPENCE? O HO HO HO HAAAA

I GOT IT FER TWENTY CENTS! THAT'S MORE'N I WANTED 'SPEND ON TH' LIL' RUNT, BUT IT'S JUST TH' THING FER 'IM

By Martin

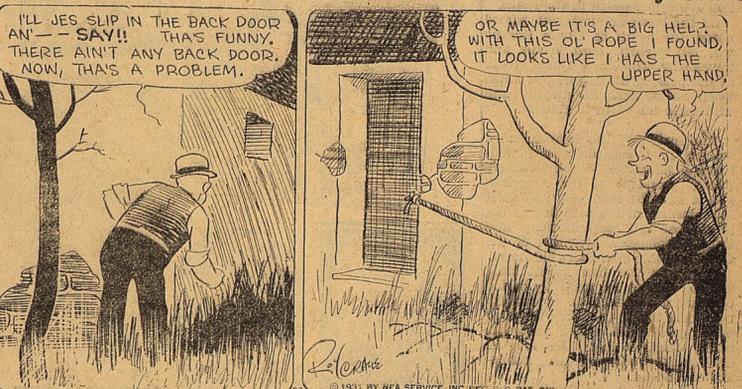
WASH TUBBS



OLD WOLFGANG MUSTA SEEN ME. THEY LOOKED THE DOOR.

OH, NO! THEY'RE RIG 'N' THEY'RE BAD 'N' THEY WANTS ME TO COME IN, SO'S THEY CAN CRACK MY NOODLE. HA HA! FAT CHANCE OF TRICKING OLD RIP O'DAY.

Rip Uses His Head!



I'LL JES SLIP IN THE BACK DOOR AN' — SAY!! THAT'S FUNNY. THERE AIN'T ANY BACK DOOR. NOW, THAT'S A PROBLEM.

OR MAYBE IT'S A BIG HELP. WITH THIS OL' ROPE I FOUND, IT LOOKS LIKE I HAS THE UPPER HAND.

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHAT'S THAT TO GET SO EXCITED ABOUT? IT'S ONLY A SHOE PRINT!!

YES, BUT MEBBE IT'S A FOOT PRINT OF TH' PERSON WHO STOLE OUR CLUB HOUSE... THAT'S HOW DETECTIVES FIND CROOKS... BY FOOT PRINTS!!

BUT HOW COULD WE EVER TELL IF THAT WAS THE ONE WHO TOOK OUR CLUB HOUSE? AFTER ALL, IT'S JUST AN ORDINARY FOOT PRINT!!

OH... BUT IT ISN'T JUST AN ORDINARY FOOT PRINT... LOOK REAL CLOSE AN' YOU'LL SEE THAT IT'S A RUBBER SOLE SHOE AN' THAT IT HAS CIRCLES ON THE BOTTOM OF THE SOLE!!

WELL! WE CAN'T GO ALL OVER TOWN LOOKING AT TH' BOTTOM OF PEOPLES FEET...

GEE, FELLAS!! THAT REMINDS ME... MOM TOLD ME TO GO TO THE SHOEMAKERS AN' GET A RIP IN MY SHOE SEWED UP.

AN... I'VE AFRAID WE'LL HAVE HIM STEP EVERYBODY AN' ASK TO SEE TH' BOTTOM OF THEIR SHOES!!

YEAH... THAT'S JUST LIKE OSCAR — GETTIN' COLD FEET WHEN THERE'S SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO DO!!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



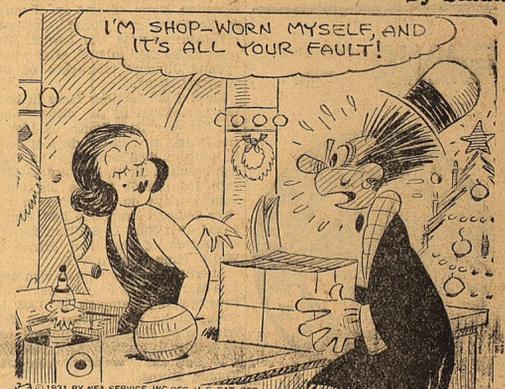
SO YA BOUGHT THAT FER YER NEPHEW, HUH? I'D TAKE IT BACK IF I WUZ YOU — IT'S ALL SCRATCHED UP!

I SURE WILL! NO SUCH PRESENT IS GONNA MAR THAT KID'S CHRISTMAS!

SAY, SISTER! I GOTTA KICK AGAINST YOU CLERKS! I BOUGHT THIS PRESENT LAS' NIGHT AN' IT'S ALL SHOP-WORN!

I'LL GLADLY CHANGE IT, SIR — BUT I'VE GOT A KICK AGAINST YOU LATE SHOPPERS, TOO!

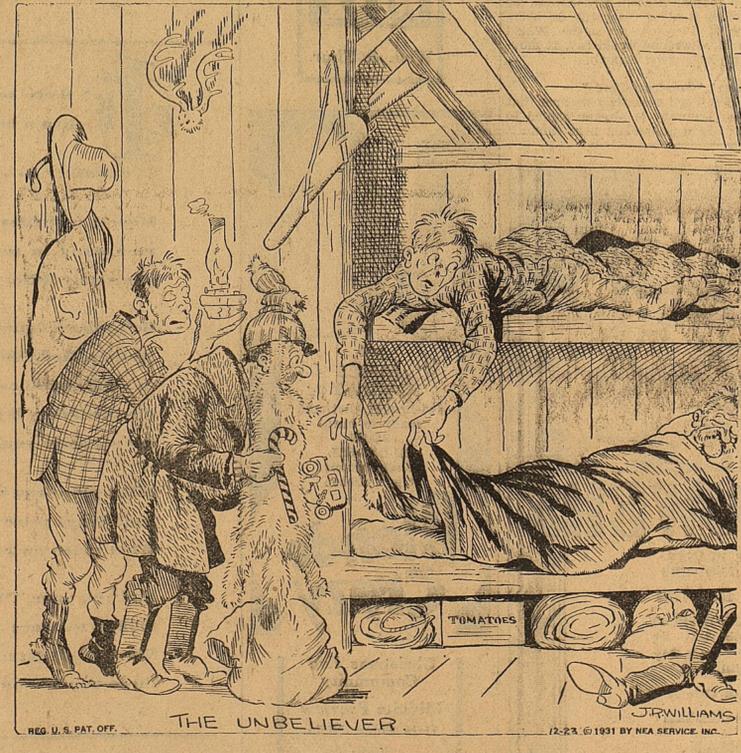
A Boomerang!



I'M SHOP-WORN MYSELF, AND IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT!

By Small

OUT OUR WAY



THE UNBELIEVER.

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE WIFE GAVE ME \$2 TO BUY A TREE, WALDO — AND I NEED SOME OF THAT MONEY FOR MYSELF, Y'KNOW, THIS BEING CHRISTMAS TIME — AND YOU OWE ME A DOLLAR, WHICH I WILL GLADLY TAKE OUT IN TREE! — SO WHAT KIND OF A DEAL CAN WE MAKE, EH?

WELL, HERE'S ONE FOR \$2.25 — KNOCKIN' OFF TH' DOLLAR LEAVES IT \$1.25 — BUT THAT ONLY GIVES YOU 75¢ TO RING BELLS WITH! — TELL YOU WHAT — TAKE IT FOR A DOLLAR, AN' THAT MAKES YOU A DOLLAR — FLUSH!

THERE, MARSHALL, THAT ONE IS JUST RIGHT FOR US!!

PASSING THE "BUCK"

By Abern

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE BODY TEMPERATURE OF A PERSON LIVING IN THE EXTREME COLD OF THE FAR NORTH IS ALMOST IDENTICAL WITH THAT OF ONE WHO RESIDES IN THE SEARING TROPICS.

MARYLYN MILLSBY, A GRAY SQUIRREL, HAS EARNED \$3,000 AS A MOTION PICTURE ACTOR.

IN THE AMAZON RIVER, THE TIDE ROLLS THE WATER BACKWARDS FOR 500 MILES.

DEATH TAKES MANY FAMILIAR FACES IN SPORTS WORLD OF 1931

ROCKNE LEADS IN IMPORTANCE OTHERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles reviewing happenings in the world of sports during the year that is ending.

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Familiar faces will be missing from the sports world as the New Year begins. Death has wrought a swathe in the ranks. Of the score or more who passed along, the death of Knute Rockne was felt perhaps most keenly and universally. The Notre Dame coach, at the peak of his career, was killed when an airplane caught fire and whirled to the earth in Kansas.

The scythe of the Reaper ended an old feud between two famous baseball characters—Ban Johnson, former president of the American league and the man who was most instrumental in the founding of the great baseball organization, and Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, Ban's old friend. After the two had fought their way together to the top, they parted over trivial differences. Friends of both men asked Comiskey to patch up his quarrel with Ban a few weeks before Johnson died. He refused. Shortly after Johnson died, Comiskey succumbed.

Death took one of the most beloved characters in sports when Sir Thomas Lipton, at 81, slept away his life after suffering from a 10-day cold. He was born in a Glasgow tenement. He arose to become teaching of the world. Five times he challenged for the dearest prize in international yachting—the America's Cup—and lost each time. He built \$10,000,000 worth of Shamrocks, as he called his yachts, in the effort to bring back to Britain the sailing prize. Though he failed, he remained a true sportsman, taking his losses with a smile. For 32 years he planned and schemed vainly to capture the cup. Sport never has seen more courageous persistence.

Baseball was hit by death harder probably than any other sport. Besides Comiskey and Johnson, there were the deaths of E. S. Barnard, kindly president of the American league, Johnson's successor to that post, Garry Herrmann, former president of the Cincinnati Reds and former chairman of the National Commission, and Sam Dreyfuss, son of Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates. The witty and colorful Charles Dryden, 73, who started his base-



ball-writing career in the early 90's, died at Biloxi, Miss., from paralysis. It was Dryden who dubbed Frank Chance "the Peerless Leader." He coined the name of "Big Moose" for Ed Walsh, famous spitball hurler of the White Sox. He had worked in San Francisco, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Jack Lustig, cartoonist, whose sketches of many baseball and boxing figures had won national praise died at Cleveland. Sam Hall, former sports writer and editor in Chicago was among the year's toll. Another chronicler of baseball and sports affairs whose death was recorded was Jim Harrison.

Jimmy Rowe Jr., trainer of the champion three-year-old, Twenty Grand, went unexpectedly to his death after an attack of acute indigestion. Rowe, 42, and an alumnus of Fordham and Cornell, followed his father across the border. The elder Rowe died in 1929, after which "young Jimmy" took care of the Whiney string.

Several old familiar faces in boxing passed out of the picture during the year. Jim Smith, 68, idol of the British ring in the days of John L. Sullivan, died Sept. 11 in an English hospital. Smith fought Jake Kilrain 106 rounds in the old bare-knuckle days on an island in the river Seine in France in 1887. Smith boxed with John L. Sullivan for the edification of the then Prince of Wales, King Edward VII.

Another former ringman who died was Marvin Hart, 55, who was world heavyweight champion in 1905 by virtue of an award from Jim Jeffries after Hart had knocked out Jack Root in Chicago. Hart held the title but eight months, losing to Tommy Burns.

A veteran of an earlier baseball day succumbed when James W. Spalding, former famous pitcher, and partner in the Spalding sports goods company, died at the age of 75.

STICKER SOLUTION

PALES HER FAIR CHEEK AND BACK OVER ALL THE LAPSE OF YEARS LEAPS MEMORY. THOSE WEDDING PEALS TO HER RECALL THE PLEAS HE URGED SO TENDERLY.

The five words, all composed of the same letters, which were missing from the above, are shown in black letters.

Barney Dempsey, brother of Jack Dempsey, and former manager of the ex-champion, died at Los Angeles from bronchial asthma.

Eonesetter Reese, 79, who healed the injuries and mended the torn muscles of many athletic heroes, died in Youngstown, O. In his day Reese had personally handled 80 cases a day. Among the hundreds of sports participants who called on the Bone-setter for physical repairs were Mans Wagner, Gene Tunney, Ty Cobb and Battling Nelson.

Stanley "Steamer" Stasiak, powerful wrestler, died at Bellevue, Ont., from blood poisoning which set in after he suffered a broken arm in a match with Don George.

Tom Boucher, 60, famous rugbyite, and father of the hockey stars, George, Frank and Billy, died from heart disease as he pursued his work in the composing room of the Ottawa, Ont., Journal.

Football claimed 40 lives during one of the most tragic seasons the sport has known. Richard Sheridan, Army end; Connie Murphy, Fordham player, and Jim Nichols, University of Alabama freshman center, led the list of those whose lives were claimed by accidents while playing the game.

Among the college sports heroes who died during the year were Eric Krenz of Stanford, discus champion, and Jimmy Moore, who played at end for Alabama in the Rose Bowl last New Year's day.

MISSIONS EXPENSIVE
PARIS. (UP).—The high costs of diplomacy were evident from supplementary credits decreed by the Laval Government to cover the two missions in October to Yorktown and Washington. The cost of the Petain mission was 1,200,400 francs, and the Laval mission to confer with Hoover 400,000 francs.

GETS RARE BOOKS
DURHAM, N. C. (UP).—The Duke University Law school has been presented 150 valuable books by W. R. Perkins, New York, vice president of the board of trustees of the Duke Endowment.

No. 77 Still Moving
They gave Harold Grange the ball 114 times during the Chicago Bears' pro football season. Red obliged by moving it along 604 yards, an average of 5.3 yards per move. Which as Mr. Sweeney would say, is moving plenty good enough.

Bang! "One-Two-Three"
New York operatives whisper that Jack Dempsey is already signed to meet Max Schmeling next summer.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Buttered Legs
When Halfback Ed "Spinner" Herb came into the Army-Navy game with his legs greased, so the tacklers would slide off, there was some indignation expressed by this football critic and that. Cadet Herb's ideas of fair play were made the target of some sharp shafts. But wasn't there something comic about it, too, such as that trick of Kid McCoy's when he powdered his face to make himself look pale and ill to his opponent?

Note no Convenience
A new lake has been built into the infield at Hialeah race track, near Miami. After sinking the bank roll on a dog that runs fifth in the seventh race, one may find the pond very handy.

Wonderment
Ice hockey is supposed to be the world's roughest game. Not only are there frequent bodily contacts and fistic discussions, but the players tote fairly heavy sticks. Yet none is killed.

Going for the Baths
To quote from a recent newspaper yarn: "In line with the fear that the White Sox have overtaken themselves in past springs, the incapacity of Ted Lyons last year being the outstanding example, the Sox will do nothing during the first week of training at Mineral Wells, Texas, but bathe. But we thought the White Sox were all washed up last year!"

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Take care of yourself, Jack.

Note on Prosperity
Johnny Buckley and Jack Sharkey handed over \$12,000 to Phil Schlossberg for the contract of Ernie Schaff. That was a year ago. Since then Ernie has more than doubled his managers' investment. Maybe times aren't so tough after all.

Pincert on Marriage
All-America Halfback Ernie Pincert of Southern California, who happens to be a married man, dropped a few remarks to a reporter in Los Angeles the other day. They sounded like this: "Marriage and football will mix, but my advice to college athletes would be not to marry until through school. . . . You don't get time to mingle with the fellows, while rusting for the eats and trying to keep up in your studies. . . . But the hours are good. . . . There are no worries about getting a date. . . . and my wife Beatrice is one sweet kid, and don't get the idea that I'm not satisfied!"
Okay, Ernie, we won't get that idea.

Did You Know That . . .
Fifty-five horses have been named for the Agua Caliente Handicap on March 20. . . . The hot ones will be Phar Lap, Australian hide; Dr. Freeland, Marine, Night Patrol, Plucky Play, Vanderpool, Lucky Tom, Bargello and Tole. . . . Phar Lap, winner of more than \$275,000 will come pretty close to Sun Beau's all-time record of \$376,744 if he wins. . . . Sun Beau, by the way, has retired to the Killmer farm, near Elmhurst, N. Y., where he can talk things over during the winter with Exterminator, another pretty fair sort of a hide in his heyday. . . . Phar Lap may be brought to Chicago for the Arlington Cup and Arlington Handicap next summer.

Quillan Is Well Suited as Jockey

You can do a lot with the stars of the screen. If the star is 5 feet 9 inches tall, and in the picture he is supposed to be 6 feet tall, it's simple. Nice built-up heels and a pint-size heroine will give the illusion.
"You can build up," says Charles R. Rogers, production head of the RKO Pathé studios, "but it's almost impossible to build down." And what are you going to do when you want to make a story in which the star is a jockey? A jockey who can't be above a certain weight and a certain height?
What to do, says Rogers, is get Eddie Quillan to play the role.

Bill Boyd couldn't get away from the barriers—way over weight as jockey-weights go. Bob Armstrong too. And Jimmie Gleason's hair might tangle in the reins.

But Eddie Quillan! He was weighed in and found to tip the scales at not-too-much above the average turf-rider's weight, which is 115 pounds, and his height was perfectly in line with that of the Sloans, Donahues and Sandes.
So, with a race-track story to make—"Sweepstakes," Rogers didn't have to snoop stalks out to find the jockey for the leading role. For Eddie Quillan stepped into the saddle as Buddy Doyle, the nationally-famous jockey who could get them away from the post, set the pace, drop back or come from behind.
Most of the turf classics of the screen have seen the star concerned more with a story of gambling and doping aspect of horse-racing than with actual riding. Not so with "Sweepstakes" where a star under contract exactly fitted the requirements and could be put on a horse at once!

Wed. & Thur.

with JAMES CAGNEY red-headed, hot and ready to burn!
JOAN BLONDELL Noel Francis Guy Kibbee
Blonde Crazy
Christmas Eve Community
Midnite Preview
11:15 Thurs. Night.
Make Your Plans Now To Be There!

Time and French Labor Laws Thin the Ranks of the Famous White Russians

PARIS.—The White Russian "army" in France, last stand of a once proud fighting force, is threatened with disintegration.

By the ravages of labor laws and social adaptability, the ranks are thinning fast and the old fighting spirit is waning.
This "army" has always been a nebulous affair, but two or three years ago its leaders boasted a manpower of close to 200,000, which they claimed was ready to take the field when the great day arrived for the deliverance of Russia from the Soviet regime. It was composed of exiles who found a haven here.

Unemployment Is Blow
Now, for the first time since the war, France is beginning to be faced with unemployment, and for her own self-protection is scrutinizing labor permits and weeding out foreigners who are doing work that a Frenchman needs. The attack is not directed particularly against the Russian exiles, but such a vast number of these have found work here that the colony is feeling the drain.
One easy way to escape deportation is to take out French citizenship papers. This is being done by a great many Russians in sheer desperation. They cannot go back home, and they are not wanted in other countries, such as England, Germany and the United States, where the unemployment crisis is worse than in France.

This is one serious blow to that White Russian "army." Another is that the Russian exiles have learned to love France and look upon the country as home. They have waited for a long time for the "day of deliverance." Their sons, growing up in France, remote from the old hatreds that tore Russia, have different ideas.
So the White Russian "army" is losing its old rank and file and not getting recruits. The exiles took up whatever work they could. Those who once held high places at home were not ashamed to take jobs as waitresses, taxicab drivers, eat-ter-tainers, or common laborers.

The Union of Russian Military, as directed by General Koutepoff, comprised several groups of exiles who had served in the old Russian army. Officers and men would work side by side as laborers in the daytime, but after hours they would meet for the common cause and respect the old discipline. But it has been nearly three years since Koutepoff was mysteriously kidnaped in the heart of Paris and he has never been heard from since. He was the guide-

backgrounds of Agua Caliente and the Tanforan course near San Francisco, started off on its run at the Grand Tiedoff, where it will play again today.

The West Texas State Teachers' college at Canyon boasts the only Madrigal club in Texas in its school of music with a library of forty thousand pieces.

Menard county officials are now occupying the \$100,000 court house completed recently.



LAMBS WOOL FILLED PURE SILK COMFORTS

Nothing could be nicer for the Housewife or Mothers Christmas, and not ever before have these been so reasonable in price.
All silk covered, in two tones, scroll stitched at \$10.00

Beautiful quality, two tone Rayon Covered, Lambs Wool lined, scroll stitched. \$6.95

ALL PURE WOOL BLANKETS

in both Single and Doubles at \$5.85 \$7.50 \$8.95 and the finest Kenwoods at \$12.50

Last minute suggestions of unusual merit.

Trying to Serve You Better

Addison Wadley Co. a better DEPARTMENT STORE

GRAND Last Times Today

Best sound in town

Greatest racing thrills of all times. Midland's fast horses now racing on the two famous tracks seen in this picture.

Two-reel comedy "That's My Line."

Christmas Eve—Christmas Day
The star you love in a story you'll adore. Constance Bennett in "BORN TO LOVE"

GIN NOTICE

The Three Undersigned Midland Gins Will Be

CLOSED

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DECEMBER 25 & 26

J. E. HILL GIN
WILLIAMS & MILLER GIN
FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

FLOWERS

POT PLANTS CUT FLOWERS
Make Ideal Gifts
SPECIAL DISPLAY THURS., DEC. 24 and Christmas Day Until Noon
American Cafe Bldg.
Orders Taken Any Time for Christmas
MRS. L. C. WATERMAN
721 W. Kansas Phone 802

What is "Merry Christmas" worth?

Is there someone this Christmas who means more to you than a mere Christmas "greeting" can express?
Is it mother . . . father . . . sister . . . brother . . . an old friend?

Here's a suggestion for a remembrance whose value can't be measured in terms of dollars and cents. And yet it costs comparatively little.

Go to the telephone Christmas Day. Call the home folks. Talk to Mother, Dad, Mary, Bill. Talk to your chum. Talk to your sweetheart. Talk to your friends. Think of the surprise and the thrill they'll get out of hearing your voice . . . and think of the pleasure you'll get out of hearing them.

What price can measure the value of a talk between Mother and Son? What price on a child's laugh heard a thousand miles away? What price on a hundred words exchanged by separated lovers?

And yet, your "Merry Christmas", spoken along the wires after 8:30 p. m., goes 100 miles for 35 cents. (station-to-station rate) The Long Distance operator will gladly tell you the cost of a three-minute conversation to any point.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY