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T is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes strong drink. —Proverbs 31:4.

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MAY DISCUSS FRENCH REVISION **NEW POSTING** MADE BY OIL **FIRMS TODAY**

Seventy - five Cents Top Price for Etex Field

TULSA, Dec. 16. (UP)-The Em pire and Barnsdall Oil companies announced today a crude price revision, quoting 77 cents top for Kansas and Oklahoma and 75 cents for East Texas, effective at 7 o'clock this morning. The Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company indicated a similar revision. The Sinclair will follow other majors.

AUSTIN, Dec. 16. (UP)—District Judge Robertson today refused an injunction asked by the Swiss Oil corporation, restraining the rail-road commission from enforcing proration orders. Appeal had not been decided. Judge Robertson began consider-ation this afternoon of restraining orders and attendant actions of six other companies which had been granted temporary orders against the commission.

AUSTIN, Dec. 16. (UP)—In order to operate until February taxes are taken in, the railroad commission today laid off half of the proration force for 15 payless days. The oth-er half will take a payless furlougn later.

er half will take a payless furlougn later. "This reduction is not the cause of reported runnings of wells in vio-lation of proration orders," said Chairman C. V. Terrell. "That is the result of court injunctions against enforcement orders. When some run, others naturally want to do so."

Anniversary of **Masons Tonight**



Like Mother



Frances Rich, above, is following her mother to film fame. Daugh-ter of Irene Rich, Frances is mak-ing rapid headway in the movies and is a sculptress of recognized ability.

MONTEE DEAD AFTER CRASH AT AMARILLO

sixth anniversary of Midland lodge No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Judge Chas. L. Klapproth will be the principal speaker, the meeting opening at 7:30. Refreshments will be served and all members of the Midland lodge, as well as other Masons in the city, are urged to be present. Final Pal

Indetermined weather for this section was deduced from fore-

section was deduced from fore-casts issued for West Texas this morning. Changeable weather for the past week shows little indica-tion of change, with the West Tex-as forecast reading cloudy weather and snow in the north and west portions tonight with Saturday partly cloudy. For East Texas, the forecast pro-vides for overcast skies, probably snow and sleet tonight and Satur-day for the east portion, freezing to the coast tonight, with a slight les-s (ning of the cold wave in the north portion Saturday. The lowest temperature read in Midland over the night came just before the dawn, at 6 o'clock, the mercury column falling to 21 de-grees. Slight increase was noted be-fore programmer and the standard was and the standard was the standard was the standard th

before the dawn, at 6 o clock, the mercury column falling to 21 de-grees. Slight increase was noted be-fore noon, when the reading was 24 degrees. Total precipitation dur-ing the cold spell here was 68 inch, according to Buster Howard, gov-ernment observer. The weather was clearing from here to Lubbock and to Amarillo, temperature over the area being 25 degrees, according to a one o'clock report of the West Texas Gas Co. The sun had been shining in Sweetwater this morning, but snow had not meited. Colorado reported cloudy and warmer weather, with snow still on the ground. Big Spring, Wink, McCamey, and Fore Stockton reported cloudy and warm-er weather, Seminole snow.

TEXAS SWEPT LAST NIGHT BY SNOW

Texas was swept by a blizzard last night which laid a thick blan-ket of snow over the Panhandle and West Texas, lashed the northern and central portions of the state with a stinging downpour of sleet and chilled even the coast coun-try with its icy breath. **Benefit and Discomfort** Mixing benefit with discomfort, the cold brought much suffering to unemployed thousands in the cities but farmers, especially grain grow-ers on the plains, we comed the moisture as the first winter grain crops have received since early in September.

MIDLAND COUNTY

eptember. September. Snow continued through the night in the Panhandle, where the temperature hovered generally above 15 degrees and snowfall in the last 24 hours had amounted to from five to seven inches at Ama-rillo



LAND INQUIRIES

STILL RECEIVED

It fell to the wine producers and grape growers to complete the case for light wines and beer at a hearing before the house ways and means committee in Wash-ington. Pictured above at the hearing are Judge Marion de Vries (left) of Washington, who

Hey Kids! Santa Here Saturday

sleet, or whatever else comes, Santa Claus is coming to Midland tomorrow afternoon

to line up on Main street from the depot down to Texas ave-nue, and on Texas to Colorado, from Colorado to Wall and Wall to Weatherford. The

the Lions-Kitz theatre party at 10:30 tomorrow morning. Every child who goes to the free movie being given by Manager Howard Hodge, will

ed to be crowded with Mid-land children.

Tank Shipments

Haag Refuses to Commit Self on Dean Law Fight NOT LIKELY TO

HOUSTON, Dcc. 16. (UP)-A Held as Killer hard fight is ahead before the Dean law can be repealed or modified, the Houston Press said today on an in-complete poll of the legislature. Undecided and non-committant members could defeat the repeal trend, representatives of the news-nearer said

paper said. Representative Haag of Midland said, "I see no reason for commit-ting myself in advance of action taken by congress."

No Luck with the **Prince of Wales**

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, seems to be too well seclud-ed for granting a request to do so simple a task as draw a Midland county cattle brand for Marion F. Peters, Midland collector. It was during August this year, when the assistant secretary to the prince declined the request. The same response was received from the private secretary of the prince and later from His Excellency Si Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States. Now Peters has just received the following lef-ter from the embassy of the United ter from the embassy of the United States:

London, Dec. 6, 1932.

I ondon, Dec. 6, 1932. Sir: I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of November 20, 1932, by which you request that a letter you enclose be forwarded to His Royal High-ness The Prince of Wales. I am directed to inform you that inasmuch as the regula-tions now in force prohibit the embassy from addressing com-munications to the members of the royal family, except upon the specific instructions of the department of state at Wash-ington, the embassy regrets that it is unable to comply with your request without such in-structions. The enclosures to your letter under acknowledgment are re-turned herewith. I am, Sir, Your Obedient Servert Sir

Ice Withholds See Field Photos

Photographs of the Big Lake oil field, and perhaps a replica of the famous deep production pool, will be exhibited at the Chicago World's fair. A. L. Ackers, president of the West Texas Geological society, has already been asked to make the photographs, and the replica of the field is being considered. T

CONFERENCE IS COME, HOWEVER

France Having Hard Time, Emissary Informs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (UP)-The Hoover administration is will-The Hoover administration is will-ing to discuss French debt revision but is opposed to a general con-ference, it was learned authorita-tively today. The attitude was made known after Ambassador Claudel told Sec-retary Stimson of France's troubles after defaulting in the debt pay-ment vesterday.

ment yesterday. Senator Harrison of Mississippi abandoned a plan to address the senate on the French default.

NO ROOSEVELT CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (UP)-President Hoover does not plan an-other Roosevelt debt conference, his secretary said today, denying con-trary rumors. "The president is not contem-plating any such action," the sec-retary said.

WINE BILL IS NOT SPONSORED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (UP)— The house ways and means com-mittee refused to sponsor the wine bill as a companion measure to the 3.2 per cent beer bill, to get action Tuesday

Tuesday. The action was interpreted as virtually killing hopes of wine modi-ficationists for favorable congres-sional action this winter.

BROUSSARD AMENDMENT IS REJECTED TODAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (UP)--The senate reconsidered and re-jected the Broussard amendment providing for independence of the Philippines in eight years, without the Plebescite. The vote was 31 for and 45 against. The vote was decisive for the Hawes Cutting plan for a longer transition period preceding inde-pendence. A compromise proposal for a 12-year period was cleared for consideration as result.

Well Drilling PLANS FOR VETS OFFERED CONGRESS

Gilbert Stuart, above, who killed his father with a rifle in the base-ment of their Detroit home, was

ment of their Detroit home, was accused by playmates of planning to take the family car and drive to Hollywood, holding up gas sta-tions on the way. His mother, Mrs. Harry R. "Stuart, characterized Gilbert, 12, as "a good bay." and backed up his story that the fath-er was shot accidentally while they were examining the rifle. The boy is held by police.



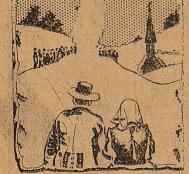
Rain or shine, snow or at 2:30. The chamber of commerce

The chamber of commerce Christmas committee, J. Hom-er Epley and Joseph D. Cham-bers, received a telegram from the North Pole Friday stating Santa Claus was about ready to leave for Midland and would be here Saturday. The telegram urged children to line un on Main street from

For Gas Asked

Reduction of natural gas rates Reduction of natural gas rates commensurate with that in Mid-land, Odessa, Roswell and other cities now served by natural gas lines is being sought by over 300 petitioners in Artesia. The present rate is \$1 and the petitioners ask the Pecos Valley Gas company to lower the rate to 67½ cents, which is the orate prevalent in this entire is the rate prevalent in this entire

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS -----+



In Austria, huge bonfires, visible for miles, are built on the hilltops on Christmas Eve. Old and young gather 'round to sing carols and make merry before going to the churches for midnight worship.



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ditions.
Inspired by the tradition—"The pilots mail must go through!"—the pilots took off from English field at 6:51 o'clock Wednesday night.
Decide to Return
Ten minutes later they decided to return to the airport. Visibility was a states they come down for a landing they overshot the field.
They had lost too much altitude to try to circle again, so Montee settled down on the plowed field just south of Highway 66. The understrange of the plane was torn loose as it hit the soft ground.
For fully 100 yards the ship tore along the ground, before nosing over, crushing the cockpit, throwing motors a rod or more, and minally coming to rest, a crushed and batt tered remmant of a once proud bird.
Farmer Describes Crash
Both men were thrown clear of the ship. Bowen was conscious, was found under a pile of conscious, was found under a pile of was going to hit my chicken coop," said A. C. Rhody, farmer and eye-witness of the crash.
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anticipating a crash. Bowen Expected Crash • "I thought it was coming long before it did," Bowen whispered, when questioned about the flight. Airport officials said Montee had flown under similar conditions many times previously Two Men Escape From Claude Jail

imes previously. CLAUDE, Tex., Dec. 16. (UP).

times previously. Both Montee and Bowen lived in Kansas City, Mo. Montee's father is said to be the oldest licensed pilot in the world. Bowen had a brother M. O. Bowen, who is No. 1 pilot on the Kansas City-Albuquerque di-vision of the Transcontinental and Worter Air Bowen also was mar Roy Duckworth and John Dorsey sawed out of the Armstrong county jail by way of the second story, eluding officers, it was discovered today. Snow covered their tracks. Duckworth was waiting for trial, on a criminal assault charge and Dorsey was under sentence for cat-tle theft indictments Western Air. Bowen also was mar-

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ioner said New Mexico has libera lease laws which have encouraged wildcatting and brought compara-tive oil prosperity to the state.

Midland Receives

A-1 Rating Again

Notification that the Midland high school was reassigned to its rating of A-1 by the Southern As-sociation of High Schools and Col-leges was received in a letter from A. M. Blackman, chairman of the Texas committee, to Supt. W. W. Lackey of Midland.

"The school was returned to the list without unfavorable comment," Blackman added. **Californians Found** The meeting of the association was held in New Orleans.

Cattle Rustling

Is Revived in N.Y.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (UP).-Cattle rustling, the practice that provided so much material for writrs of Western fiction, and color for producers of early cinema thrill-ers, was not confined entirely to the wild West.

Recently a herd of 14 cattle was olen from the farm of Charles

Houghton reported the theft to state troopers who started an in-vestigation which resulted in the rrests of four men.

The alleged rustlers, two of them brothers, were charged with first degree grand larceny.

FISH BRING FORTUNE

PORT HURON. (UP).— When Charles C. Day sold a 14-quart pail of minnows for \$1 some 30 years ago, he unconsciously founded a business that was to make him in dependently wealthy within three

decades. From this start with a pail of minnows, Day developed the idea of selling fish bait to reap a profit

message also said that all children must stay away from the auto in which Santa is rid-To Quit League Children Invited But the big day starts with the Lions-Ritz theatre party

GENEVA, Dec. 16. (UP).— An-nouncement was made today that Japan will quit the league of na-tions unless the conciliatory reso-lution in the Manchurian settlement is radically modified

be given a bag of candy, nuts and an orange as a gift from the Midland Lions club. **Coat Found Before** Saturday promises to be a big day for the children. If the weather is fit, scores of children are expected from surrounding towns, but good or bad, the streets are expect-ed to be arweded with Mid Theft Was Noticed

BIG SPRING—When records are being chalked up for the year, the latest feat of the city police de-partment should be considered. Two hours before J. Levenstein, tailor, missed an expensive over-coat stolen from his olfice, city po-lice had recovered it. A suspect who is being hunted by police and who is described by of-ficers as a "dope head" took some clothing from the office of Leven-stein when he had stepped out for a moment. He later sold it at a tourist camp and it was there po-lice found it. When Levenstein called to report the theft, he was promptly given the garment. He told officers not to

Are Resumed

Tank car shipment of crude oil in relatively large quantities over the T. & P. and Texas and New Mexico road have been resumed.

the theft, he was pomptly given the garment. He told officers not to bother about the remainder of the loot so overjoyed was he. He told officers he could not understand how they had found the coat so quickly. Officer Coffee and Special Deputy Eubanks found the coat.

Horseshoe May Be **Proof of History**

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)—Two na-tives of California and a native of England met for tea, stayed to ar-gue over war debts, and ended in police court, where the two Cali-MEMPHIS. (UP).—A handwrought horseshoe, embedded in the heart of an oak tree, may prove that Hern-ando de Soto saw the Mississippi for the dist time the Mississippi

Zurich, Switzerland, she said.

 KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Most peo-ple get into trouble because they go hunting without a license, but it was quite different in the case of J. C. Moerman. Moerman was fined \$10 and costs for trying to take out a license before he had taken out his first naturalization papers. He by Justice Peter Koerts, and ordered to take immediate steps to apply for first naturalization papet\$:.
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SIX NATIONS HONOR THEIR OBLIGATIONS

To Xmas Matinee To is bey and give in Midland is Every boy and girl in Midland is invited to the special Christmas matinee to be given free at the Ritz theatre Saturday morning, Manager Nearly one hundred million was

The Lions club will cooperate in the entertainment, giving fruit and candy to all children who attend. Hodge will show "That's My Boy," a clean picture and one that will afford great entertainment for the kiddles, he said. Committees from the training of the training of

a clean picture and one that will afford great entertainment for the kiddies, he said.
a. Committees from the Lions club will assist in seating the youngb. sters. They announce that parents
may safely leave the children at the show, calling for them later. The party begins at 10:30 Saturday morning, December 17.
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Italy, Czechoslovakia, Fin-(See WAR DEBTS page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

May safely leave the children at the show, calling for them later. The party begins at 10:30 Saturday morning, December 17.
 Kidnapers Release Girl After 24 Hours
 KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16. (UP).- Miss Cecilia Garthoeffner returned to her home in Saint Louis today unable to solve the mystery of her kidnaping, apparently through mistaken identity.
 Police had made no progress in the search for kidnapers who push-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.— The treasury's books last night recorded France, Belgium and three lesser European nations in default on their the search for kidnapers who push-ed her out of an automobile in suburban Kansas City after holding her captive for more than 24 hours and driving across the state with

obligations to the United States, while opposite the names of Great her. Britain

Explorer's Fiancee

Will Provide Home

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The oak tree in which the shoe
was found has more than 400 rings,
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as the indians had heither horses nor iron from which to make horse-shoes. "If De Soto's men didn't leave it, then who else could have?" Jarrett asks. De Soto is supposed to have seen the Mississippi river in 1541, and the contention is that the Span-the Contention is that the Spant the Contention the Contentis the Contention the Contentis the Contentis the C

STEWARDS MEET SUNDAY

GLADYS PARKER

It's tough sledding sometimes to follow the fancies of society.

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Kitts, 23, was released from the West Virginia penitentiary recent-ly, but his first breath of freedom

THE TABLES TURNED

Guilty of Battery

was only a gasp. He had hardly stepped out the gate when he was arrested by Deputy U. S. Thomas Kelly, for violatira; a federal parole. He was taken to the federal reform-atory at Chillicothe, Ohio.

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ISOLATION AND WORLD ILLS

One of the things that is perplexing government leaders today is the slowly dawning realization that before the pressing problems connected with the restoration of prosperity can be solved, the American people are going to have to look intently across several oceans.

This may not mean that America must give up its old antipathy to taking an active part in European affairs, but it does indicate that we must make a radically new interpretation of our traditional position of isolation.

--What is going on overseas that we must take an inter-(主要) がいって教会教会報告 est in?

Well, there are wars and rumors of wars. There is fighting in Manchuria and there may be a lot more. Germany and France are on a path that seems to lead directly toward war. Armaments everywhere are top-heavy. Suspicion, jealousy and misunderstanding are almost universal. That new map of Europe that the Versailles cartographers gave us is hardly a thing that the world can live peaceably with forever.

Yet all of that is only part of it. Debts are choking national governments and private businesses. Trade creeps along with the brakes on. A multitude of tariff walls add to the confusion. Currencies are collapsing.

Short of actual war, international affairs could hardly be more hopelessly tangled and confused than they are today.

So good an isolationist as Senator Borah warns that Self-Made Shah Defies we shall never settle our farm problem, our unemployment problem, our unbalanced budget and our tax problem until these international mix-ups have been straight

ened out. "Not until then," he asserts, "will trade revive, com-merce flow in its accustomed channels and the monetary systems of the world again assume their normal operations. Not until then will commodity prices begin to rise in a permanent way and confidence in business generally be restored.'

It begins to appear, in short, that we can't get well until the rest of the world gets well too. And this puts a profoundly new interpretation on the responsibilities and duties of the American statesman.

THE RIOTOUS REICHSTAG

Congressmen at Washington engage in bitter arguments every so often, and occasionally they give sadly undignified exhibitions; but it looks as if the American Congress were a haven of peace and serene decorum compared with the harassed and bedevilled German Reichstag.

Washington has never seen a turmoil like that which broke loose in the Reichstag the other day when a Communist deputy made a sharp verbal attack on President Von Hindenburg. First there were hisses and boos. Then there were fistfights. Then the deputies began throwing spittoons, books, chairs and telephones, until finally a number of them were actually laid out cold, so that medical attention had to be summoned.

This, of course, reflects the extreme tension under which the Reichstag must work. The problems of our congressmen are heavy, but they do not begin to have the razor-edge sharpness which German representatives must face.

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Say It With Christmas Seals

High School News

THE DAY WATCH

And there were in the same build-ing teachers, keeping watch over their flock by periods. And, Lo, a teacher caught a boy throwing paper wads. And the Glory of Mr. Shiflett shown around about him, and ne was shore afraid. And Mr. Shiflett said unto him, "Fact not for behald L have beaud "Fear not, for behold, I have heard evil tiding of small joy, and let thi

evil tiding of small joy, and let this be a lesson unto you. "For unto you this day is born in this school-house, a punishment, which is four demerits. And you shall serve these demerits with joy. "You shall find these demerits writen on a demerit card, lying on your teacher's desk. And you shall go to detention." And, suddenly there was with the boy a multitude of the school body, praising Mr. Shiflett and saying, "God bless the teacher who caught us and Mr. Shiflett who gave us these demerits." Amen. —By Charles Levinson.

QUARTET A HIT

Midland high school has organ-ized a girls' quartet, consisting of Alma Lee Hankins, Melba Lee, Charline Parrott, and Juanita Coz. They have already made a big hit with everyone by their two songs which they sang at the grid ban-quet, and at the Rotary club. "The Dixie Kid," and "The All Ameri-can Gh1." They plan to do more work during the rest of the sea-son. I was wrong yesterday when I said those noise makers mean said those noise makers mean "Razzberries." They mean "Horse-feathers."

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CLASS OFFICER ELECTION
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1. "What Does Christmas Mean to 2. Quartet number—High school quartet, Melba Lee, Alma Lee Hankins, Charline Parrott, and Ju-anita Cox.

Hankins, Charline Parrott, and Ju-anita Cox. 3, "What Christmas Means to Me."—Betty Minter. 4. "The Christmas Spirit."—Dia-logue by Buster and Eddie Jean Cole. 5. "Christmas in Foreign Lands" —Willie Mae Mercer. OHRISTMAS CANTATA The high school choral club and glee clubs have started work on the Christmas cantata for this year. "The Star Divine" by A. W. Lan-sing is said to be too hard for any high school to sing, but with all the-practice and instructing that Mit have-it is thought that it can be put over. WE WONDER. "We WONDER. "A "What Christmas Means to Me."—Betty Minter. "A "The Christmas in Foreign Lands" - Willie Mae Mercer. "The Star Divine" by A. W. Lan-sing is said to be too hard for any high school to sing, but with all the-it is thought that it can be put over. WE WONDER. "WE WONDER. "A "What Christmas Means to Me."—Betty Minter. "The Star Divine" by A. W. Lan-Star Divine" by A. W. Lan-Star Divine" by A. W. Lan-it is thought that it can be put over. WE WONDER. "WE WONDER. "A "What Mathematic and will have-it is thought that it can be put over. "Me Wonder. Shiftet thinks is the for Me to sign off? "Jokkes" "Me Wat does it matter? I be

WE WONDER----?

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blue bracelets? How many people kr Notre Dame shift was quet? Why Juanita wore rod's sweater to the b Why someone doesn' and Elizabeth Payne th yea in birds cohecta?

Why Felix brought Theo and her sister both to the banquet?
Why mistletoe is so popular in all Christmas decorations?
Why the words to "All American Girl" didn't include Midland.
How much Joe Beane had to eat to be at everyone else at the ban-

Bill Hogsett: Say, you don't seem to realize which side of your bread is buttered. Conrad: What does it matter? I eat both sides. Miss Cartwright: Have you any-Miss Cartwright: Have you any-

Miss Cartwright: Have you any-thing that will cure fleas on a cat? Druggist: I don't know. What's the matter with the fleas?

Why Gertrude Vance banquet without her de Who Miss Mullino's d Why people say "I when they finish their Why Melba wanted a three stripes on it to singing "All American Why Kathleen threat Jack in his chair whi quartet was singing? Whether the teachers to sit alone at the ban wanted older company" How many ex-studed

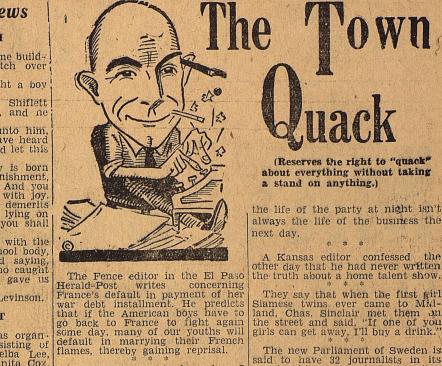
heart. Charline: Darling! Roy: With you always near me I could brave any storm. Charline: Roy, is this a proposal or a weather report?

Roy S.: Charline, you reign alone in my heart. Charline: Roy! Roy: You are the sunshine of my

Paul D.: Say, Dub, what would you think if you found five dollars in your pants pocket? Dub: I'd think I had someone

else's pants on.

WHOOZIT?



A Kansas editor confessed the other day that he had never written the truth about a home talent show.

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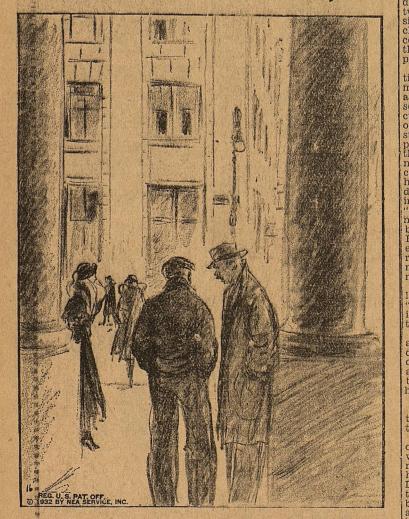
They say that when the first girl Siamese twins ever came to Mid-land, Chas. Sinclair met them in the street and said, "If one of you girls can get away, I'll buy a drink." The new Parliament of Sweden is said to have 32 journalists in its membership. American reporters probably think that is a small num--ber after hearing so many legisla-tors say, "I used to be a newspaper man myself."

EDITORIAL NOTES

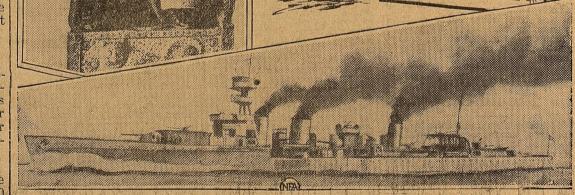
Calvin Coolidge recently was moved to protest because whenever an important post was vacant he was mentioned as a possible incumbent. Now there are indications that he is to be relieved of a portion of this burden under a kind of "share-the-work" plan, since President Hoover already has been suggested as a possible successor to President Lowell of Harvard University.

Premier Mussolini, endeavoring to increase the acre yield of wheat in Italy, has recently distributed \$100,000 in prize money among farmers who have accomplished the most in that direction. The recipients probably are convinced of the truth of the old maxim to the effect that two heads are better than one-except in the case of dictatorships.

Side Glances **By** Clark



"I got a sister who wants me to visit her Christmas, but I can't go without something for the kids."



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Double Action!

Naomi Class To Present **Xmas** Program

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The Naomi class will present a special Christimas program Sunday morning in the Yucca theatre. One hundred women are expected to at-

tend. Miss Lucille McMullan will readý Ned Watson and Miss Lydie Wat-son will present special mu-sic and Joe Seymour will sing "In Old Judea," accompanied by Mrs. Emily Kannon. Sam Wasaif will teach the lesson. tend.

CLASS ENTERTAINS WITH XMAS PARTY

WITH XMAS PARTY Celebrating Christmas and the birthday of its teacher, Sam K. Wasaff, the organization entertain-ed Thursday evening with a party at the home of Mrs. Bernard T. Westerman, 711 West Kansas. Guests were greeted at the door and ushered into a bedroom, where they were again greeted, according to class fashion. A contest of carrying beans on a knife with the left hand and put-ting them in a Christmas sock was won by Mrs. Ed Darnell. Sam Wasaff won in the games of Christ-mas and Miss Mamie Eell McKee in a guessing contest. Contests of zig zag puzzles were held. Gits were distributed from the Christmas tree. Mr. Wasaff was pre-mented a new ond newil cot end of

Christmas tree. Mr. Wasaff was pre-sented a pen and pensil set and a silk comfort.

silk comfort. Refreshments were served to Mmes. T. A. Cole, J. S. Schow, Ed Darnell, R. J. Walker, Billie Baugh-er, J. A. Seymour, Emily Kannon, Nettye C. Romer, A. E. Horst, Carl W. Covington, Butler Hurley, Johnnie Miller, Liza Fuzzleman, Frank Norwood, H. N. Thompson, Offie Walker, R. T. McAden and W. H. Vanlandingham, Misses Hes-ter Williams, Hella Mae Williams, Laura Jesse, Clara Jesse, Lucille Cochran, Doris Bryant, Lois Bry-ant, Mamie Lusk, Mary Lusk, Faye Oliver, Frances Parker, Marguerite L. Hester, Mamie Bell McKee, Lot-tie Estes, Dora Evans, Dixie Ward, Drotha Johnson and Ike Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Wasaff and the host and hostess.

Evangels Class To Pack Xmas

Baskets Sunday

Members of the Evangels class will pack Christmas baskets for the poor Sunday morning and each member is asked to bring some staple article.

The server of the Thursday Club Honored by Mrs. Harvey Conger Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Thursday club with Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Thursday club with Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Thursday club with Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Thursday club with Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Thursday club with Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Thursday club with Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Thursday club with Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Thursday club with Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Thursday club with Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Thursday club with Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Thursday club with Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Thursday club with Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Thursday club with Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained

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happy. Tango Is the Rage The waltz and fox trot are to-day's favorites with the tango the rage among those who know it. There are two kinds of tango, the French and the Argentine. Both are difficult and to do either one well you must know the waltz and the fox trot.

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Christmas cantata to be given by the Union choir at the First Bap-tist church. In the first bap-tist church. In the first bap-tist church is the first ba Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science services held ev-ery Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday school at 9:45.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Thurs-ay evening at 8 p. m. Evening preaching at 8 p. m.

W. G. Buchschacher, Pastor Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

tist church. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, Pastor At the 11 o'clock morning hour the pastor will preach on the 'sub-ject, "Victory at Last." This is the last in the series of sermons which began with "The Ragged Man's Troubles." Come and see how the Ragged Man won out. At the evening service, the choir and orchestra will render an even-ing of music. The choir, supple-mented by other invited artists, making a hundred voices will ren-der the Christmas cantata; pre-ceded by an orchestra concert. Service begins at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:45, and train-ing services until the first Wednes-day of the next two weeks, there will be no Wednesday even-ing services until the first Wednes-day night in January. At this time, January 4, the pastor will begin a study in the Book of Acts, chapter by chapter. Prepare now to hear every lecture in this series. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado and Wall. ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. J. A. Sirois, Pastor Mass Sunday at 8 o'clock, sermon in English, and at 10 a. m., sermon in Spanish. Thursday mass 3t 7:30. CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 o'clock. Communion at 12 o'clock. Young people's class at 6:30. Preaching and communion at 7:30. Women's Bible class Tuesday aft-ernoon at 3:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. B. Chancellor, Pastor 9:45—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship and preaching by the pastor. 4:30—Junior Christian Endeavor. There will be no evening service, as the church will cooperate with the Christmas cantata to be given at the Baptist church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45.

Saturday Story

LUTHERAN CHURCH

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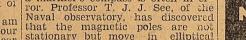
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MARE ISLAND, Calif.—Science can now account for the fact that a mariner's compass is often in er-ror. Professor T. J. J. See, of the Naval observatory, has discovered that the magnetic poles are not stationary but move in elliptical paths around the free poles The



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Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the 'Thursday 'club with a bridge party at her home, 722 West Kansas, 'Thursday afternoon. A Christmas motif was used and green tapers centered the tables at the time.

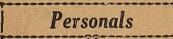
Mrs. George Klingaman won high

score. Members attending were Mmes. R. W. Patteson, W. A. Yeager, O. C. Harper, R. L. York, Klingaman, Jack Hazeltine, George Abell, Carl Mc-Adams, Phillips and C. L. Jackson. Guests were Mrs, Foy Proctor and Mrs. Henry Shaw.

Miss Imogene Cox Honors Anti Club

Miss Imogene Cox entertained members of the Anti club Thurs-day evening with a Christmas tree at her home, 611 North Colorado. Games of Wrambler were played, and gifts were distributed from the tree

Guests included Misses Lucille McMullan, Mary Katherine Hog-sett, Annie Faye Dunagan, Mar-guerite Bivins, Irene Lord, Alma Lee Norwood and Lois Walker and Mrs. Olen Fryar.



Madison Sandage of Abilene is in Midland visiting in the Midkiff home

Mrs. S. G. Florney and daughter of Odessa visited in Midland Thurs-day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hence Barrow of Odessa are visiting friends in Mid-land today.

Amos Baker of Tulsa left Midland today after transacting business for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pegues and Mrs. Calvin Pegues and daughter, Josephine, of Odessa, were in Mid-land Thursday afterneon.

John Woody of Stanton is in Midland on a business trip.

T. B. Sudderth of Hobbs is in Midland transacting business.

Jerry Chestnut left Midland to day for his home in San Angelo.

J. W. Espy of Fort Davis left today after a business stay here.

W. G. Riddle made a business trip to Pecos today.

Dr. O. W. Orson made a business trip to Rankin today.

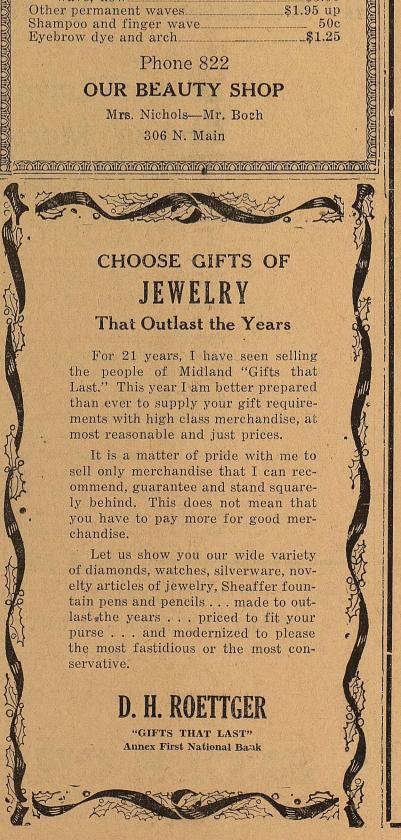
John Will Dorsey made a business trip to Big Spring today.

Drue Dunn, who underwent an operation in a Midland hospital sev-eral days ago, has been released. He is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mike Bass of Odessa visited friends in Midland Thursday afternoon.







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Friday, December 16, 1932

AWAITED ALL-AMERICAN GRID SELECTION OF COLLIERS RELEA

SOUTHERNERS ARE BRUSHING UP SPORTS

GIVEN COUPLE OF PLACES

By GRANTLAND RICE NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Selection for Collier's All-American football team, which is a perpetuation of the original All-America founded by Walter Camp, was announced today. The pluyare above are: he players chosen are: ENDS:

Moss, Purdue, left end. Nisbet, Washington, right end.

LINE: Smith, So. Calif., left tackle. Kurth, Notre Dame, right tackle. Summerfelt, Army, left guard. Corbus, Stanford, right guard. Ely, Nebraska, center. BACKS:

BACKS: Newman, Michigan, quarterback. Zimmerman, Tulane, left half. Hitchcock, Ala. Poly, right half. Heller, Pittsburgh, fullback. In awarding the Walter Camp gold footballs to these men, the judges declare that "there has rare-ly before been a season in footbail in which team play approached such standards of excellence and when so many stars were upon practically even terms." ven terms

even terms." Honorary mention for the various positions is given to the following outstanding players: ENDS: Skladany, Pittsburgh; Pal-mer, So. California; Hokuf, Nebras-ka; Meadow, Brown; Robinson, Minnesota; Petoskey, Michigan; Williamson, Michigan; Gillman, Ohio State; Gaddy, San Francisco U.; Geisler, Centenary; King, Army; Anderson, Colgate; Ariail, Auburn; Rayburn, Tennessee; Fairman, Princeton.

GOOD CONSISTENT HIDE, WON 45 RACES IN TWO CONSECUTIVE THAT IS AS MANY WINS AS THE AVERAGE HORSE HAS RACES ... NB USELESS INFORMATION RICHARD BACHTELL, IN THI <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> TOR THE ONE ARM ONNIE

By Laufer Ohio State and Nebraska, both fine teams, there had to be brief breathing spells somewhere along this heavily guarded path, thick with trouble from start to finish. Pitts-burgh's sudden thrust against No-tre Dame, after a stout defense of its own goal nearly all afternoon, the hack powerful, and a maker or morale."

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Mr. Hodge of the Ritz theatre ex-tended an invitation to the entire student body to see the picture "That's My Boy," showing at the theatre theatre. Barney Grafa announced the in-vitation and gave tickets to home room teachers to be given to stu-dents. A good crowd was present. According to the Dictionary of American dates, American history goes back to 450 A. D., when a Buddhist monk was supposed to have visited the American conti-nent.

on Nov. 23 and later went to the **Observatory to Be** Davis mountains to make observa-In Davis Mountains tions. He stayed in the vicinity for a period of six days, and was able

AUSTIN.—Recommendations of z tentative nature has been made to the land committee of the board of regents of the University of Texas by Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago, that the W. J. McDon-ald Astronomical observatory of the University of Texas be located in the Davis mountains at a point 14 miles from Fort Davis and 40 miles from Alpine. The proposed site is on the "U up and down" ranch at an altitude of 6,800 feet. In view of the fact that Dr. Struve is to be director of the new observatory under the

WHAT OTHERS DARE NOT TRY

SEATTLE. (UP).—The airplane in Alaska today, is called "the saving angel," according to Dr. H. C. Doinghne, commissioner of health for Alaska, who visited here recent-

lact that Dr. Struve is to be director of the new observatory under the co-operative agreement which has been reached for its maintenance and operation between the Univer-sity of Chicago and the University of Texas, it is expected that his conclusions as to the most desirable site for the institution will be adopt-ed by the preparts Certain matters It is no longer necessary for dog teams to make perilous dashes with anti-toxin for diphtheria. An airplane can make the trip in a few hours.

Diphtheria, once feared by the Eskimos, no longer creates alarm, present tentative recommendation can be made final. These include further atmospheric and other tests he said.

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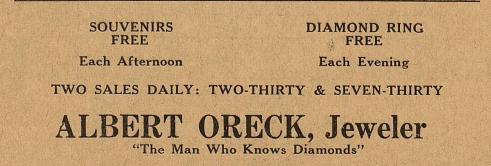
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LOW RATES TO **OBTAIN AGAIN OVER HOLIDAYS**

DALLAS, Dec. 16—New Year hol-iday vacationists will be able to take part in gala celebrations in the larger cities on the 'Texas and Pa-cific railway at a lower cost this year than ever before, according to Frank Jensen, general passenger agent, who announces drastically reduced round-trip fares for the holidays.

"Encouraged by the remarkable response to the Armistice day ex-cursion, the Texas and Pacific rail-way has completed arrangements for a gigantic New Years excursion which will make it possible to visit one of the famous guest cities on the T. & P. lines and remain for five days at destination for a frac-tion of the usual cost," Jensen said. "This provides an unparalleled op-portunity to visit El Paso and see a thrilling bull fight in Juarez, just across the border in old Mexico, to spend New Years in romantic New Orleans and witness thrilling horse races now in progress or to join with the gay and nappy throngs in the great hoteis of Dallas or Fort Worth." "The round trip rate from Midland 'Encouraged by the remarkable

Worth." The round trip rate from Midland to New Orleans is \$7.50, to El Paso \$2.50 and to Dallas or Fort Worth \$2.50. Tickets will be good in coach-es or Pullmans and Pullman car fares also have been greatly reduc-ed in many instances, Mr. Jensen said. New Years excursion tickets will be good on trains departing Dec. 29, 30 and 31 with a returu limit of Jan. 4. Children will be car-ried for half of the adult fare. Round trip Christmas rates to all parts of the country also have been greatly reduced and may be obtaingreatly reduced and may be obtain ed from Texas and Pacific ticke

Stage Show at

Yucca Big Hit

"Kid Boots Revue," stage show which opened at the Yucca theatry last night, made a distinct hit, ac-cording to comments from patrons attending the opening performance. Several members of the cast were favorably remembered as having appeared on the Yucca stage some months ago with Ruth Laird's "Texas Rockets" and Les Bartlett's "Flashes of 1932." But new to the patrons was the adagio team of Ivy and Mays. They are listed as "Ada-gio Supreme." and from the recep-tion the audience gave them, their billing must have been correct. This colorful stage presentation is scheduled to appear on the night scheduled to appear on the night hours to Live," with Warner Bax-ter, John Boles and Miriam Jordan. According to the Yucca manage-ment, the double program of screen and stage are being given at usual prices, which is indeed a treat ior theatre goers. "Kid Boots Revue," stage show theatre goers

Glerious Marlene **Dietrich Coming**

Again Marlene Dietrich proves



Amy Johnson

Winifred Brown

Duchess of Bedford

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

LONDON.-Feminine enthusiasm who is 69. The Duchess is a real n Great Britain has been inflamed flying enthusiast. Every time she by the recent exploits of some of she has one of iter big planes trot-

Peggy Salaman

and wrinkled Duchess of Bedford

by the recent exploits of some of the nation's flying daughters. At the moment Amy Johnson is the queen of the feminine air ar-mada. Her spectacular dash to Capetown in which she piloted her little Puss Moth plane in such fast time that she established a new record, has reemphasized the com-mand British women have of the air. But the flight to Capetown was only one of the outstanding achieve-ments of Amy Johnson, who in pri-son. Three years ago she made a solo flight to Australia which won ther acclaim throughout the world. In great Britain she is ranked as the "Amelia Earhart" of England a She has one of her big planes trot-ted out, hires some of the best young flying men in England and sets off on a long jaunt. Her out-standing trip was when she was the control of the outstanding achieve-town and back in 19½ hours, mak-ing a new record. It was this pri-vate enterprise of the Duchess that did much to show the practicability of long distance passenger service by air within the confines of the Empire. One result is that today there is an air-liner service to Cape-town. **Debbie Takes Up Flying** It was about a year ago that ip a debutante's play-time in Lon-don, set forth with a good flying man and alternated with him in

Again Marlene Dietrich proves herself the actress, unequalled on the screen, in the title role of "Blonde Venus," her fifth starring picture and her fifth under the di-rection of Josef von Sternberg, which opens Sunday at the Ritz Theatre with a preview showing on Saturday night. It is a new Marlene Dietrich who makes her appearance in "Blonde Venus"—warm, loving, humanly-moved, and withal just as glamor-to the smoldering emotions, only to the smoldering emotions, only to the smoldering emotions, only titted, at in "Shanehai Express," to break her own record.

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Six Hours to Live, **Baxter Gets Busy**

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making an average speed of 102.7 miles per hour. Another woman flyer of whom Britain is proud is Miss Winifred Sponer. Two years ago she was pitted against a lot of the best male flyers in all Europe. She came an fourth in the Round-Europe race. Shorthy afterwards she was again Shortly afterwards she was again fourth in a 2300-mile race around

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Montee flew out of Midland in 1928, with the Fairchilds Aerial surveys, and was well known to Midland oil men. He had been fly-ing since the latter days of the war.

FISH HALT TRIAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.— The trial of Gus Walker, who was charged with burglary, can be held any day but Friday and Saturday. When Walker's case came up for trial it was found that Walker was serving ess he has swiped that, the shell an hey all had the same opinion. It act, they all confessed to havin nade raids on orchards when the yere kids, as did the sheriff. Th was found that Walker was serving time on the county roads on anoth-er charge and the case was to be reset. Saturday is an off day to start a trial, and Jim McK. Long, assistant solicitor, asked that Fri-day be excluded, because all the wit-nesses work in the fishhouse, and Friday is their busy day.



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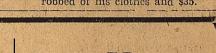
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Smotrill, filling station attendant, sent minded professor that the pohad the right formula for getting lice discovered walking along the rid of holdup men. When a man street clad only in his underclothes. entered his station the other night It was Joe Bennett of the Nationar and ordered Smotrill to "stick 'em up," he replied, "Oh, I know you." The bandit quicky decided that he had business elsewhere. Hillitary home. Bennett was taken to the guard house at the home and later explained that he had been robbed of his clothes and \$35.



oh disease causing bacterial. Otto Mayer, of Berlin, has discov

Britain envious several years ago, She entered for the King's cup in a race of 750 miles around England. Pitted against her were 72 men and 6 women. She defeated them all, making an average speed of 102.4 miles per hour.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Judgin om remarks made by Sheriff W . Cahoon, a boy is not normal un ss he has swiped fruit. The sher

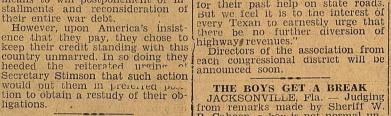
heriff understands the sweetness torbidden fruit, and it is easy nim to pardon orchard raiders.

The horse has only one-tenth the stomach capacity of a cow.









hinted at in "Shanghai Express," "Dishonored," "Morocco," and "The Blue Angel."

"Dishonored." "Morocco," and "The Blue Angel." You have seen her as the lover of men. Now-ahd it's true- she con-centrates her affection chiefly on a little boy, charming, lovable Dickie Moore, while she toys with the af-fections of two men, believing she loves them both. Bound to her hus. band, Herbert Marshall, by her de-votion to her child, she finds hei heart has wandered to another man, Cary Grant. Her unfaithful-ness discovered by her husband, she is driven out into the streets, cling-ing to her baby. "Blonde Venus" does two things for Dietrich. It gives her the best story she has ever had, and it pro-vides her with a character to por-tray that is thoroughly human and deeply emotional. The support fur-nished by Herbert Marshall and Cary Grant leaves nothing to be desired, and, over the entire pic-ture, the inspired genius of Josef von Sternberg is seen and felt.

WHALE MEAT EXCELLENT

HOUSTON. (UP)—They serve good food aboard the Norwegian freighter, America, but first Officer Alf Joergensen would trade it all for a couple of dishes of whate meat.

In a reminiscent mood while his ship was docked here, Joergensen, a former whaler, told a few "whale stories

"Sure, whale meat's good to eat," he said. "That is, young whale. I'd give anything for a mess of it right he said.

give anything for a mess of it right now. "That reminds me of a bay whale we caught once off the Shetland Islands. That was an accommo-dating whale. It jumped right up on the deck after we harpooned him. He only broke the deck in and sent us to drydock for repairs for three weeks." Joergensen turned to the mer-

Joergensen turned to the merchant marine when whaling be-came unprofitable a few years ago, he said.

He said. He said the greatest danger in present day whaling is that the grenade on the end of modern har-poons might fail to explode until someone is cutting up the carcass.

Uganda, Africa, now is formu-lating extensive plans to complete-ly rid the Nile of its sudd, large floating islands of vegetation that have seriously obstructed traffic on this river for many centuries

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