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THE BIG SPRING REPAID

THE WORLD OF WOMEN Paris' Idea Of What To Wear Lower Prices Seen

Joint Business, Social Sessions Featured At Church Circles

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Constructive Programs, Informative Reports, And Selection Of Committees Highlights **Of Big Spring Church Gatherings**

Golden jubilee celebrations, joint business sessions and social meetings were high points of interest to various church circles and W.M.U.'s yesterday afternoon when they discount water value water value water value water others present were Reta Deben-port, Dorothy Driver, Ione and Florence McAlister, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Staha and Mrs. convened in homes and church parlors. Constructive pro-H. Williams grams, informative reports and selection of committees were features of the assemblages.

church Monday, Jan. 31.

Tentative plans were made for the annual style show monsored by St. Mary's aux-

liary and memorial service announcement was made of the circle of the East Fourth Eastist by the First Presbyterian district training day to be at Colo- church was designated as activity auxiliary.

 Christian Council **Hears Book Review**

Review of "Beyond Statistics", a missionary book, was begun by the law of the Christian Council for the Christian Council circles. The review is to continue over neveral meetings.
The joint session was opened with a song and prayer and Mrk. C. A. Murdock, president, presided. Mrs. Bonnie Goodman of Tyler was a guest.
Others taking part were Mrs. W.
M. Taylor, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. Mrs. Logand, Mrs. J. L. Hud-son, Mrs. J. E. Terry, Mrs. O.
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Was a guest.
Others taking part were Mrs. W.
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Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. M. C. Law
W. Croft, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. L.
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R. Phillips was elected to head the group.
Those present were Mr. V. Philips (200)
Taylor, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. G. E.
Fleeman, Mary Jean Bell, and Mrs.
Gene Crennhaw, Mrs. W. K. Bax,
E. E. Shive.
Thura E. D. McDowell, Mrs. W. L.
Mrs. Boy, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Murdock,
Mrs. D. J. Holmes, Mrs. Bonnis AiIth Early, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs.
Bill Early, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs.
G. D. Groseclose, Mrs. J. F. Henrich, Mrs. Tracy
Mrs. Robert Schermerhorn, Mrs.
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Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mrs. Yole Bowles reviewed the services of the organization with special em-

Methodist Circles Study Missions

"Our Gifts for World-Wide Mis

KANSAS CITY

and Mrs. Young. St. Anne's Club Members of the St. Anne's club will send a special box to Seaman's hall in Lubbock according to a de-clsion made by the club yesterday evening in a meeting at the home of Mrs. M. W. Paulsen. Rev. P. Walter Honckell led the devotional. Walter Vastine was a special guest at the exthering.

East Fourth Baptist **Circle Piece Quilts**

Meeting yesterday of the Central rado Jan. 27. Methodist federation day and members spont the time will meet at the First Methodist vas hosters for the affair.

Christian Council Iears Book Review Review of "Beyond Statistics", a busionary book, was begun by the Ieak Monday, Jan. 31. Circle one was hostess for the meeting and served refreshments to Mrs. Royce E Satterwhite, Mrs. In Mrs. 21. D. Wright, Mrs. 22. J. Patton, Mrs. W. 8. Garnett, Mrs. Lula Satter-white, Mrs. D. J. Nicholas, Mrs.

Shaped like a little old lady's bonnet is this midseason chapeau-Paris' idea of what to wear before spring comes, Vio-

as leader of the program. Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mrs. Viola Bowles reviewed the services of the organization with special em phasis on work in the church by the women. Devotional was led by Mrs. J. C. Douglass and Mrs. B. "ICY HELL," by Will E. Hudsen

READING

WRITING

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 "Our Gifts for World-Wide Mission" was the subject for discussion at a general meeting of the annual style show sponsored by St. Mary's Auxiliary wetter discussion and Mrs. For Stripling offered prayer. "Salvation for Individual" was the topic chosen by Mrs. V. H. Flewellen for discussion and Mrs. Will & House. Treaded and committee rest as meeting of the suxiliary wetter discussion and Mrs. Wrs. D. P. Vonts had charge of the program and Mrs. George Gar, Mrs. D. P. Vyatt had charge of the devotional. Mrs. E. V. Brievellen for discussion and Mrs. Wrs. D. P. Wyatt had charge of the devotional. Mrs. E. V. Flewellen for discussion and Mrs. Mrs. D. P. Wyatt had charge of the fourther devotional. Mrs. E. V. Sheet, Mrs. J. S. Mernit, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. J. S. Dook.-Mutagon is a badly wetter the dres criptions on volume and Mrs. George Gar, Mrs. How went Mrs. E. E. Brance, president, gave a sconcore, and Mrs. House answered the quertion in Abliene recently. Mrs. Mark Miller gave a zeview on the cription and Mrs. Mrs. Don Ringler of Dallas was as meditation on, "Our Dollars". Mrs. Don Ringler of Dallas was and Mrs. J. Gue Hanaard. Mrs. Seekett, Mrs. A. L. Wasson, Mrs. Go et an diversities erect tear Mrs. Gar Will E. Hudson's 'Toy Hell."
 Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. M. K. House. Mrs. J. F. Laney and the beoluling members, Mrs. Cription, Mrs. S. Beckett, Mrs. Herb Kent, H's restly the the first bad here. Mrs. John Chark, Mrs. Herb Kent, H's restly the set of the first process will take place Rest. Cription and the process would make one of the Hitry boys who view Herber and Mrs. M. K. House. Mrs. J. F. Laney and the those of the first process will take place Rest. At a short business meeting per sided over by Mrs. I. S. Merrit Mrs. Cho Peters in a stript recent tear will be following members, Mrs. Cho Peters' in the World'. W. Wooten, Mrs. Oto Peters' in the process will take place Rest. The devoke the first Presbyten tear in the house of an advecture caccelange with the second will be from there w members will take place Feb. 21 at heroism of a nonchalant soit, read the inspirational meeting, accord-ing to plans made by the three eir-cles of the First Presbyterian church in a joint gathering yester a skipper friend one day who sug iay afternoon. Announcement was made of a se- gested a 6 months' trip up north in ries of lectures being offered this the company of a group of sportsweek at the church by Mrs. L. C. men, naturalists and so forth, as Majors, director of Texas and Ok- official cameraman.

Birthday Anniversary Is Celebrated By Clarice **On Fed Cattle** Terry At Her Home

Clarice Terry celebrated her sixth

Clarice Terry celebrated her stath hirthday anniversary with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry yesterday. After games were played, refresh-ments were served to Patsy Ann Stallings, G. H. Hayward, Jr., Cla-rice Petty, Toby Paylor, Jr., Doris Jean Clay, A. J. Cain, Jr., Jane Ellen Stripling, James Edwards Brooks, Joan Boykin, David Pink-ston, Elizabeth McCormick, Virgil Ward, Mac Brown, Jerry Tucker. The Bureau of Agricultural Eco-nomics predicted today that fed oattle in the corn belt would be marketed later than normally this spring. It said the greatest proportion of the marketings apparently were intended for May or later The bureau took into considera-tion reports from feeders that ator, Elizabeth McCormick, Virgit Ward, Mac Brown, Jerry Tucker, Carolin Smith, Alvin Shroyer, Caro-line Sue Grocket, Gordon Madison, Mary Jean Bell, Billis Montgom-ery, Beverley Gould, G. C. McMil-ian, Jimmis Edwards and the host. tion reports from feeders that cattle pieced on feed in that region that included a relatively large proportion of yearlings, about an average proportion of feeder calves, and a smaller number of more than 750-

Garden Club Will Assist C. Of C. Sell Trees

A Jimmie Edwards and the new arden Club Will asist C. Of C. Hell Trees Members of the Garden club are pooperating with the chamber of commerce in selling trees for beau-timer. The number on foed in the East-ern corn belt was said to be prob-ably the largest in 15 years but the number in the Western corn belt was reported much smaller that in most years before 1934. fication. They ask anyone inter-sted in buying trees to call at the hamber of commerce office.

cattle being fed at cotto

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MUSIC STUDY CLUB in room N 1 at Settles hotel at 3:30 p. m. ELY SEE meets at 2:30 p. m. wit

Mrs. Agnes Young.

Mrs. Homer Ward Is **Honored With Party**

naming her honoree at the home

W. Hardee Cross of Tyler is visit ing relatives here for several days. Miss Nell Hatch is visiting rela-tives and friends in Waco for sev-aral days. Paul Fuus, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Ansil Lynn, Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. oJhn Whitak-er, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. R. Watt, Mrs. Ward and the hostess.

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grosgrain silit, bound and chin-tied with white pique.





WELASCO, Jan. 25. 149-Me The Bureau of Agricultural Eco-bors of the Ric Grande Valley In dependent Shippers Austication sattle in the corn belt would be planned today to circulate petition among business men and grower asking delay of volume procation regulations until an AAA investi-It said the greatest proportion of gator could be sent from Was

The shippers sont telegrams of protest to AAA officials in Wash

ngton yesterday, asking the delay and the investigator, on grounds that proration would g adoally force independent shippers out of

This, the shippers claimed, would result because of a stendily increas-ing amount of friut they said was controlled by the Rio Grande Citrus Exchange and other shippers mov-ing citrus contracts direct from rrolera.

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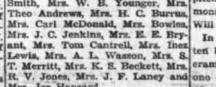
More cattle were reported on feed this year in all corn belt states ex-cept Kansas and Michigan. Texas and Oklahoma showed in-creases, with larger numbers of 1 Mile North of Town To help END a

cold sooner ICKS VAPORUS -a few droos up -rub on throat, each nostril at chest, and back the first an

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St. Mary's Group Plans For Show





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LILBURN COFFEE **Big Spring Representative**

The O. SAM CUMMINGS AGENCY State Manager for Texas - 320 N. Ervay St., Dallas The South's Largest Life Insurance Agency labora, each evening from 7:00 This was a Thursday, and the o'clock to 8:20 o'clock. She is to dis-cuss "Christian Education in Your Hudson made the sailing, although The lectures, which are the cook didn't. The skipper came continuous through Saturday even ning, are open to the public. Mrs. Lee Forter was made chair-by the way, had Hudson's admiraman of a transportation committee tion from the moment of depar assisted by Mrs. Emory Duff and ture, and still has it.

Mrs. James Lamb. Anyone without The "Polar Bear" covered a transportation, who desires to all course beginning at Senttle and tend the lectures, may call any one running through the inside passage tend the lectures, may call any one running through the inside passage of the afore mentioned women. After opening of the meeting with a song, "To the Work," Mra Duff offered a prayer. Secretaries rish), Kamchatka Peninsula, back of the different causes of the church and secretaries of circles Point Barrow and Camden Bay to made brief reports. First Monday a point shortly east where the in February will be devoted to spe-narrative is full of instinctively well chasen and offering to fereign missions.

missions. Nominating committee for selec-tion of the new year officers was appointed with Mrs. T. S. Currie as chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Mrs. Lee Porter. Lee Porter. Lee Porter. Women present were Mrs. Duff. Mrs. H. H. Moser, Mrs. R. V. Mid-Hudson, not for this column.

dieton, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. D. K. Koons, Mrs. Cunningham, TheUNITED

Mrs. Porter, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. G. D. Lee and R. V. Tucker.

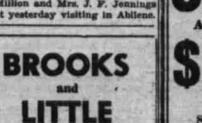
St. Catherine Unit **Studies Gentile Land**

Members of the St. Catherine nit of the St. Thomas Catholi church met yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. Edmond Berger for a study of "The Church in the Gentile Land."

Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. Berger were those taking part.

Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Mrs. L. N. Million and Mrs. J. F. Jennings spent yesterday visiting in Abilene

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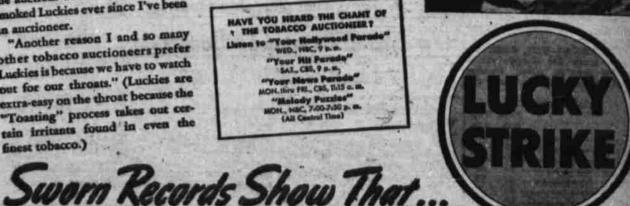
"Another reason I and so many other tobacco suctioneers prefer Luckies is because we have to watch out for our throats." (Luckies are extra-easy on the throat because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in even the finest tobacco.)

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ASSETS

December 31 1936	December 31 1937
*U. S. Government Bonds	\$ 9,406,006.37
*Bonds Guaranteed by U. S. Government	1,980,659.25
*State, County and Municipal Bonds	10,666,835.34
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	2,662,581.62
Stock	94,565.00
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	13,179,559.92
Home Office Building	1,500,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,478,593.61
Cash	1,061,903.29
Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance	191,386.00
Interest on Investments Accrued But Not Yet Due 681,819.58	708,364.53
Unpaid Mortgage Interest	26,731.66
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies	12,465,386.34
Total Assets	\$55,422,572.93

LIARILITIES

Policy Reserves	\$46,813,978.2
Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance	853,984.4
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	366,558.3
Total Liabilities	\$48,034,520.9
Capital and Surplus	7,388,051.9
To Balance Assets	\$55,422,572.9

*No Bond purchased by the Company has ever defaulted as to principal or interest. Market value of Bonds is \$1,304,096 more than book value shown above. the Real Estate is carried in excess of current market value.

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The Berald-Cosden Golden Glove

the preliminaries held here last

littee is indebted to Jess Rodg-

THE BIG SPRING DAILT HERALD

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 193

Garner Billies Are Favored GC Tourney Up Friday

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 25-Gar mer's Hill Billies, due to their one-sided victory over the Forsan But-falces, last year's champions, two woeks ago, were listed as the favor-ites in the fifth annual Garden City High school invitational basketball tournament, beginning here Friday at 1 p. m. Strong competition will be at GARDEN CITY, Jan. 25-Gar-

at 1 p. m. Strong competition will be with forded and the Bullies from How ard county by Water Valley, Court-ney and the Bulfaloes. The Forsan fems have been rank-ed as an odds-on choice in girls' division, due mainly to their play in the Coahoma invitational tour-mament last weekend. The south Howard team is expected to get Welch, Who Pitched To Ewing, Says Pay

Howard team is expected to get its hardest test from Courtney. Supt. N. P. Taylor of the Garden City schools announced that tro-phies would be awarded to cham-coming season, finds no r NEW YORK, Jan. 25, 1/P DiMaggio, demanding \$35,000 pions, runners-up, consolation win-ners and to all-tournament teams in a player of a bygone day, Welch, who pitched for the o in both divisions.

In both divisions. The girls' teams of Garden City and Conhoms will open at meeting Briday afternoon. The remainder of the schedule: 2 p. m.—Forsan vs. Sterling City (boys). 4 p. m.—Forsan vs. Courtney (girls). 5 p. m.—Rankin vs. Coshoms 4 p. m.—Rankin vs. Coshoms

5 p. m.—Rankin vs. Coshoma
(boys).
6:30 p. m.—Loser of the Garden
City vs. Coshoma and the Brown
vs. Garner game (girls).
7:30 p. m.—Winners of BrownGarner game vs. Lakeview (girls).
8:30 p. m.—Garden City vs. Gailartin (girls).

8:30 p. m.-Garden City vs. Gar-the colorful Jim Mutrie, first pik of the Giants, who died here yo terday at the age of 86. They yer ner (boys). Saturday Morning

Saturday Morning
9 a. m.—Water Valley vs. Court-ney (boys).
10—Lskeview vs. Westbrook (boys).
11 a. m.—Beginning of semi-tinals

inals. 6 p. m.—Girls' consolation finals. 7 p. m.—Boys' consolation finals. 8 p. m.—Girls' consolation finals. 8 p. m.—Girls' consolation finals. 8 p. m.—Girls' consolation finals.

8 p. m.—Giris' championship name. 9 p. m.—Boys' championship

but he finally agreed to the raise providing Buck would catch 100 games, which he did. "This DiMaggio, now, he's no super player. He's a low-ball hitter and we would have pitched to h in my day. He's not half the play that Buck Ewing was."

It might be pointed out, if We Comes contract-signing time, and seems slightly prejudjeed in Clark Griffith again displays his Ewing's case, that Buck was his

only Jonathan Stone and Mel 6 to 2. He won 17 straight ga

pect a vegetable shower on the wa back to the hotel, too, if they won

 ment and consistent enough to beat out such par smashers as Jimmy
 Thomas, 2nd, a member of the firm of Thomas & Griffith, for violation of rules of the exchange.
 The exchange charged that horough his firm, Thomas failed at wound up second with 278, and Nei-son, with a third round 64 to beip him get in the running, nosed out Thomson for third place money.
 Johnny Revolta of Evanston, III, jimmy had 280.
 Johnny Revolta of Evanston, III, with 281, and Horton Smith, Chi-cago, and Jack Grout, Pickard's as-distant, tied with 282.
 The money results of the year, sistant, tied with 282. The monay results of the year, starting off with the Los Angeles open, which Thompson won, found the following high-winners: Thom-ison, \$2,389; Picard, \$1,715, includ-ing the \$700 won yestsrday; Revol-ta, \$1,530; Hines, \$352,50; Lawson Little, San Francisco, \$365; Sam Snead White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Off In Drill ers of the Midland Reporter-Tele-gram for his publicity break on For Bouts **Due To Meet With**

Boxers Taper

Friday night. Jess dedicated a half page in de-tails on the fights held here, spend-ing half his sports column and **Earl Scott For Final Workout** lining a feature story on the

He begins his personal commen with this:

"Pity the poor devils who paid to see the Braddock-Farr fight. And also those who stayed at home and listened to radio reports instead of going over to Big Spring to see the Golden Gloves matches. "I'd stadie bat the dime that he

"Id glady bet the dime that is urning a hole in my pocket there as more action crowded into one of the 14 three-minute bouts over at Big Spring than in the entire Braddock-Farr fight."

Jess wrote on to compliment the sportsmanship of the Big Spring crowd and urged the fight ns of his community to attend e second night of activities are Wednesday night.

The department owes an opology to P. B. Yanez. It stated in its re-Mexican middleweight had lost a three-round decision to Jodie Distler of Kermit but a check over the rds show that Yanez won com fortably. He is to appear tomorrow night against an opponent yet un

The Distler boy, incidentally, is a former Forsan High school basket-

Fight fans of nearby cities, held by other activities last weekend, are expected to swoop down of the auditorium tomorrow night. Jimmy Hoover of Midland called in Monday to reserve five ring-side seats and more from that

city are expected. Coahoma, whose interest cen-tered around a basketball tournament over last weekend, will come out in numbers, Cosch Lloyd Devan of the Conhoma High school indicated while Forsan will be ably represented, Mentor Brady Nix of the Buffa-

loss reported. The fact that other cities' own fighters will be battling will drag a few down from such distant alties as Kermit, Wickett, rado and Goldsmith

About 50 boys reported to Coach-Pat Murphy and Carmen Bran-For Magnolia Oilers of Forsan in the About 50 boys' reported to Coach don Monday at the high school and Forsan gym tonight. heard the two leaders give their plans for spring football practice. Among that number were three lettermen and about a dozen of last year's sund

res. Similar indicated he would open the battle with Forrester and Neel to the 1927 season, was still missing although he is in school but Lefty Bethall, Hoss Dearing and Clyde Smith reported along with the others. Cramer will probably use Huito and Liles as the forwards, Turner at center and Childress and Bell as

The boys will go into serious training this week as soon as weather permits and continue until about March 1.

Distribution Must

Promoter Bay Simmons of The Herald Cosden Golden Gloves boxing tournament warned all fans who intend to buy ring alde seats for the Wednesday evening battles in the municipal auditor-Free tosses told the difference battles in the municipal auditor-imm to do so as soon as possible or they may finish "out of the money" in the late rush. Accord-ing to word received from the ticket booth in the Settles hotel lobby this mersing, the ducata are fast disappearing, selling at a faster clip than they were for the prelims inst week. Boxers who survived the first round trials and those who drew

South hit the hoop for the winning goal. Talbot, playing a good floor go took high point honors with the field goals. (first game)

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round trials and those who drew byes into the second round thronged the training quarters at the Crawford hotel Monday night going to Trainer Earl Scott stiff limbering up exercises for the battles now little more than 24 hours away Fish Tabor, f ... 24 hours away. They were scheduled to meet Watson,

with Scott again tonight for a light drill that should put them in the "pink" before taking the Foster, g ring tomorrow night. Word was received from Maj. Carl B. Byrd of Fort Bilss, El O'Brien, g

Paso, that the army camp's rep-resentative, originally slated to come here for a try at the cham-pionships, would not be able to make the trip. Totals . West Side Hull. f Bell, f O'Brien, c

Indications were, however, that fighters from Jal, N. M., Geld-smith, Colorado, Sweetwater, Kernit, Lamesa and McCamey would be on hand for the Wed

nesday night show. About 15 bouts are assured for the semi-finals, Simmons an-

LOCAL FIVE. FORSAN VIE Calves Miller, f South.

Walter "Smitty" Smith's Big Merrick, g Spring Independents, recovering Martin, g ... from a 32-28 licking plastered on Graves, g . Totals Half th

nounced.

Smith Indicated he would op

The locals have a game schedu ed with Coshoma Friday night. Athletie Assoc. Is **Dissolved And All**



For G Gloves Semifinals

ed up victories in the opening games of the Community basket-ball league at Moore Monday eve-ning, the Fish edging out the West Siders, 17-14, and the Calves de-feating Moore, 16-14. NEW YORK, Jan. 25

Terry says it sin't so. The New York Giants' manager whose "feud" with the sports writ ers has supplied those writers with between the Fish and the West Sid-ers. Both teams tallied seven field the cudgel on his own behalf in

zine Article

Tickets Are Disappearing A SMACK FOR JIN

roals but the charges of Fisher article entitled "Terrible Terry"

Giant Manager Talks Of Self In Maga-

goals but the charges of Fisher looped in three free tames. Reid was high point man in that game, accounting for three field goals and a free throw while Wat son trailed with six points. The Calves made good six gratis tomes to win their game but had to go an extra period to do it South hit the hoon for the winner to go an extra period to do it lated in print and some which haven't been told, to give

He still doesn't have my in favor of the sports writer charging them with misrepresents

Only this one doesn't hurt. Irs. James J. Braddock is town at North Bergen, N. J.,

tion in more than one case and with letting themselves be "used" Forsan Buffaloes Meet as holding out for the first tin

coffee in the pot to Jim

Midlanders Tonight Bob Johnson

Nixmen Seek **Jim Thomson To Continue** Leads 1938 Win Streak Winners **Visitors Have Strong**

Threat In Adams; **Calves Play Juniors**

FORSAN, Jap. 25-Forsan's Buf apleted a successful week Saturday night by defeating Ackerly in the final round of the Coshoma invitational tournament,

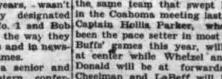
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 (AP) return to their own gym tonight ou've heard a lot about todehdow where they will oppose the Midland twins and other sports combina- Bulldogs at 7:30 p. m.

twins and other sports combina-tions, but Pitt's basketball Panthers have a different wrinkar.~-. Bob Johnson in the Pitt lineup is two other fellows. Räther there are two Bob Johnsons, both forwards, both from Pittsburgh, both six feet tall and bearing a remarkable reboth from Pittsburgh, both and the Midlanders a potent the semblance to each other-yet they is leading them to a fairly successful season this year.

semblance to each other-yet they are not related. Dr. Cilf Carison, who has conch-ed at Pitt for 46 years, wasn't stumped. He promptly designated them Rob Johnson No. 1 and Bob Johnson No. 2. That's the way they are listed in programs and in news-paper accounts of games. Johnson No. 1 is a senior and captain of Pitt's Erstern confer-ence champions. Johnson No. 2 a guards.

ence champions. Johnson No. 2, a guards. sophomore, has been brenking into the lineup frequently and shows McDeaa promise as a floorman. The F

PRISON GUESTS



Fleetwood, sub center, and A.

McDeasid will probably see action. The Forsan Junior High school eam will take the courts and hour

NO. II

before the featured game begins, opposing the Big Spring Calves.

Heads North To Get GRIFFITH GOES Grack At Oakland QUIETLY ABOUT Open At 5 G's NEGOTIATIONS PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 24, UP The play-for-pay golfing delega WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (P)

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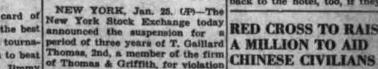
game.

Jimmy Thor Picard finished with a card of 0-66-71-69-276, which was the best annot core ever made in the local tournssent and consistent enough to beat

skill as the modern fox of the front battery mate. On July 3, 18 the state for further cracks at the money scattered along the winter fournament trail, Henry Picard of the washington Sena-tors is quietly signing up his 1938

dena open yester-day in the final event on the pro-gram down here, and ied his tour-ing brethren on to Oakland for STOCK EXCHANGE

be \$5,000 open there this week-



RED CROSS TO RAISE



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Be Remedied-Prexy MEDALIST WANER **TO PLAY IVISON**

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 25 (#)-Start of match play in the Miami Biltmore lefthanders golf tournament today pitted baseballer Paul Waner, defe nding titlist and sdalist, against S. G. Ivison of

The Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder, ply to widespread criticism evoked He said there would be no esking to win the tournament the by distribution of tickets for this changes in the club's officials or seeking to win the tournament the hird year in a row, posted a 75 to California first filled application: medalist honors, Ivison qualiof its alumni in accordance with fied with an 89. Pacific Coast Conference regula-tions. After that was done there were few tickets left for public

Situation Reversed

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 25 UP-Fred Perry of England ad-DATE IS SET vanced another step in his quest

for the supremacy of the profession CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (P)- Th al tennis ranks by defeating Ells Chicago relays, expected to bring worth Vines, world's pro titlehold-together many of the nation's out-er, two straight sets, 6-4 and 9-7, in standing track stars, will be held together many of the nation's outcient each year. e feature match of an exhibition March 26 at the International am here late last night. phitheater.

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Distribution Must Be Remedied—Prexy BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 25. (P) Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, Presi-lant of the University of California Data as all calub of the Datias baseball club of the day in Sol Dreyfuss, majority stock-bolder, as sole owner. Description Descrip holder, as sole owner. John L. Cottingham, secretary of Warden Clyde I. 'Plummer said dent of the University of California warned Rose Bowl officials today

Reasons of economy to assign

Athletes Smarter?

Made \$7,500

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By EDDIE BRIETZ

By Wagering

California would accept no future the club, announced last night the the court, built on the baseball invitations to play in the annual Dallas Athletic Association had grounds by the prisoners, was about

football classic unless "ticket distri-bution inequalities" were remedied, all stock in the club assigned to Perr Dr. Sproul's statement was in re- Dreyfuss.

policy of attempting to put a first OPTION EXPIRES

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25. (P)-Whe ther or not Menow, likely advance favorite for the Kentucky Derby Perry and Vines, Plummer said, olunteered to play without charge

next May, gets to the post in the blue grams classic is conjectural. Hal Price Headley's champion two-year-old of 1937 is at Hinleah Park,

training nicely, and the filling in his near fore leg that kept him out of the Pimilco futurity last No-SHREVEPORT, La. Jan. 25. (79) -Shreveport's option to purchase the Galveston baseball franchise vember seems to be only a memory, -thd

expired Monday without ample funds subscribed to make possible Young Duval Headley, who trains

Athletes Smarter? LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 25. (49)-Maj. L. M. (Biff) Jones, University of Nebraska football cosch, seem-ed convinced today high school athletes are becoming more effi-cient each year. Maj. L. M. (Biff) Jones, University of Nebraska football cosch, seem-cient each year. Maj. L. M. (Biff) Jones, University of Nebraska football cosch, seem-cient each year. Nebraska football cosch, seem-cient each year. Nebraska football cosch, seem-the big bay son of Pharamond 2nd -Alcibiades for his uncle, had this Beaumont farm more than a week ago looking grand and acting fins. We are entirely satisfied with his

cient each year. Coach Jones received a letter from one in which the youth extol-ted his ability at a touchdown scorer. The letter was mimeographed. been raised here. The letter was mimeographed. been raised here. been raised here here been raised here been raised here been raised here here been raised here been rais

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the racing public burn up a lot of money on our colt, which is sure of being one of the favorites for **EX-FARR MANAGER BET ON JIM**

Tetauri Higami, who supposedly took a powder in one of our neigh-boring cities yesterday and hit the he derby. high roads for a freer climate, may

Like most of his countrymen from the Land of the Rising Sun, Tetsuri does the unexpected at the unexpected time which may ac-count for his departure from said

Demarce, who has been hearing re- veteran will appear here this day ports of his ability as a baseball which so far hasn't been the cause

Demarce, from his Los Angeles home, bounced the proferred 1936 contract right back at Owner P. If. Wrigley. Since Wrigley and his sides have been telling the baseball world since last December they would never dispose of hard-hitting Frank, it appears Demarce holds the contract "ace" and the Cub management is in the hole. Date the proferred 1936 relationably to Sammy Mandell of lightweight boxing fame which is around. Mandell ays claim of blood relationably to Sammy Mandell of lightweight boxing fame which is and Jim Jeffries, is a has been and is far less popular than either the Pambino or the California knuckle, popper. Of Many Wars

Of Many Wars

Little, San Francisco, 5865; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, Va., \$735.55; Horton Smith, \$695; Byron Neison, Dayton, O., \$350, and Geo. Von Eim, Los Angeles, \$350. **Planned To Cut Down Hazards**

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (A) Stat highway engineers today made plans for a traffic study they hoped might lead to improvement of con-ditions which last year claimed 68 lives in the Rio Grands valley. In orders of the highway commis-nion yesterday the technicians were instructed to study feasibility of instructed to study feasibility of widening Highway 4 between Mis-sion and Harlingen or constructing a parallel roadway to the north. Representative Homer Leonard of McAllen and other spokesmen said the 18-foot road could not carry the mass of traffic that plies be-tween closely symmed communities. tween closely grouped communities Members of a Hidalgo-Cameron Members of a Hidaigo Calabity counties delegation said improve-ment of the military highway to the south and Highway 96 running northward would relieve congestion somewhat but based on past experience, Industrial expansion and tourist travel would continue clog Highway 4.

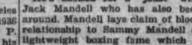
Engineers were instructed to sur-vey the situation and make recommendations to the commission.

MISSING TRUCKER BELIEVED SLAIN

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25 (AP) Working on the theory that the trucker has been slain, homicide

trucker has been slain, homidde detectives were still trying today to find the body of W. B. Spencer, 30, of Fort Worth. Detective Amacker said he spreed with J. B. Siler of Fort Worth, employer of the trycker who has been missing since Satur-

The polating man wills re o have had \$175 in his per



With Mandell

In Opener

carnival at Minai next month ...But then Make can afford if ...Bet an easy averaged \$10,000 for the eight fight shows he has put on in the Carden Miss Alene Beard, coach of a girls' basketball team at Vallant Okla., has to address six members of har squad as "Mirs"...You gais who want to reduce may take this to address six members of har squad as "Mirs"...You gais may who wait to reduce may take this to reduce may take this to reduce may the bast is to reduce may the bast to reduce may the bast is to reduce may the bast to reduce may the bast is to reduce may the bast to reduce may the bast is the bast is regorted to reduce may the bast is the bast is to reduce may the bast to reduce may the bast is the bast is the bast is the star. 155 miles in isough. The longest river is Switscland port for taking it off is tennis.

DEMAREE HEARS

The derby. "Before we leave here March 25. he should be breezing, and by that time a better indication will be available as to his derby prospects." high roads for a freer climate, may or may not appear here tonight but, anyway, he is booked in the lower bracket of a double main event at the Big Spring Athletic club along about 8 o'clock.

coming a success....Well, you can't hugh off \$40,000 s year (and for five years) now can you?....Correction: Buck Ever-ett, the fighter, isn't a fullblood-ed Cherokee Indian, as we chron-icied here the other day, but a former Gary. Ind. sized worker OF WORTH, WILL DEMAND MORE former Gary, Ind., steel worker.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (#9-Frank man Fuhrer has promised that the

player all winter, apparently wants to convert them into cash at the Chicago Cubs' front office. Demarce, from his Los Angeles Jack Mandell who has also been

where so and so is waiting at the ringside to give you a blow-by-blow description of the Braddock-Farr fight."....A few rounds later good old so and so yelled into the mike

a swell job he has do

Bill Terry's long-awaited blast at sports writers in the New Satevepost wasn't mearly as hot, or as vicious, as advance notices hintedBill devoted most of his \$2,500 works to telling what

WATERFILL

he as Tommy Farr's manager, bet on Braddeck and cleaned up \$2,500 at 3 to 1....How many bleedin' bob is that?...Dr. James Stotter, Adjust carburetor with vacuum gauge for maximum the New York plastic surgeon, has a blonde nurse named Sonja Henie but the gal can't shate a lick, be lieve it or not....Sue us if we're wrong, but Ralph Guldahl, national

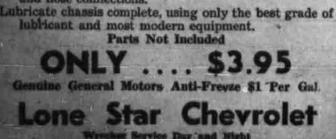
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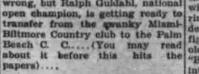
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FAMOUS WHISKEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 UP-Ted roadribb, who got the old heave-

Everyone seems to have got worked up at the fisticulfings the other night...Just before Brad-dock and Ferr entered the ring, one

aircaster told his public: "We now take you to the Yankes stadium

"Baer has just pumped a hard right into Braddock's body.".... Mike Jacobs has sunk 48,000 potatoes into the Sonja Henie ice

carnival at Mlagai next month But then Make can afford it

TURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1957

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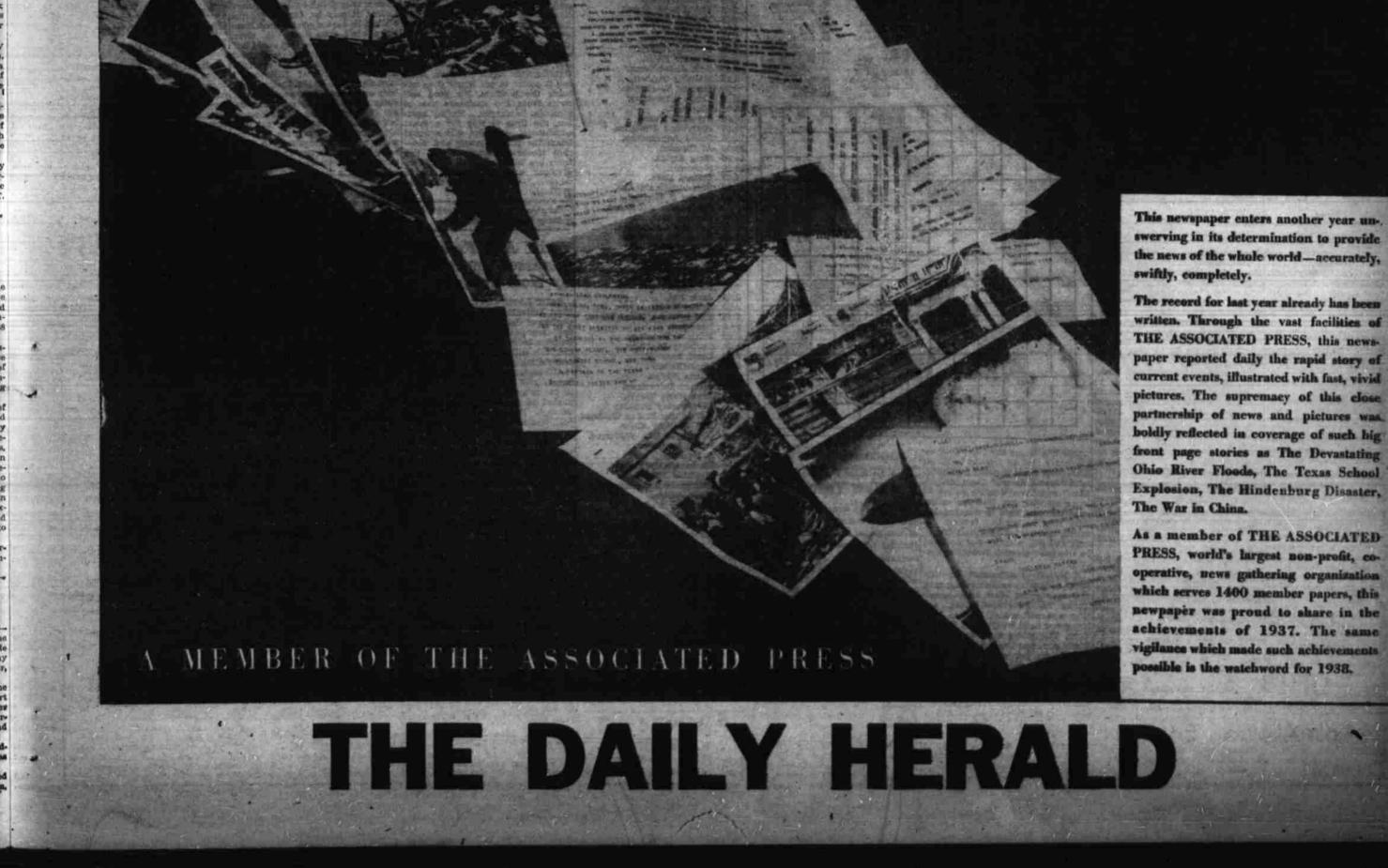
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MEMBER OF THE ABSOLUTION PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively ercise of the power of congress over interstate commerce." He cited the minority opinion of the late Justice Holmes as the pat-tern upon which the wage-hour legislation was based. The wage-hour bill—as at present written— excludes from interstate commerce to reserved. any commodity produced by an in-dustry paying its labor less than 40 cents an hour and working labor

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more than 40 hours a week. Last summer Reed agreed in speech before the Chautauqua in-stitution at Chautauqua, N. Y., that the wage-hour bill was drafted in

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A wholesome evidence of good sport and clean sportsmanship was the preliminary district program of the Golden Gloves tourney, an af-fair for young amateur boxers, staged at the municipal auditorium last Friday night. A large crowd saw the swent, and everyone pres-ent appeared to have been well missaged.

Notes on statesmanship: How-dry-I-am Note (from the

Congressional Record): The Vice President-"The chair It was an indoor athletic event It was an indoor athletic event ranking in value with the scholas-tic sports. Although the boxing ring figured in the affair, there was no taint of "professional" tac-tics, no hint of the underhand do-ings sometimes found in similar types of athletes, no clowning, no viciousness, no exhibitionism. were a group of muschair thinks he ought to recognize

Presented were a group of mus-cular, well-built young fellows who stood toe to toe and sparred for the fun of such competition, trad-ing blows in the hope of winning bout; but not losing tempers with a decision. There was, we think, a fine dis-tarfic. The "Crime of "33," was re-peal.

hay of sportsmanship in the way hay of sportsmanship in the way hands at the end of the matches.

the young men smilled and shook hands at the end of the matches. Not one unsportsmanlike incident marred the affair. Brevity Note: "I intended probably to speak for another hour-not at great The referee and others in charge time."-Senator Russel of Georgia,

The referee and others in charge conducted the event in commend-able manner, seeing to it that boys ware evenly matched, that no one was unduly hurt, and that the bouts were followed strictly ac-cording to the rules. There can be nothing wrong with

the first 10 months of 1937, 160 violins were imported into this country at an average cost of \$441. But we got even. We exported 2,928 saxophones.

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EMPIRE FOR O Hollywood Sights And Sounds

-by ROBBIN COONS.

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BY ALAN LEWAY

<u>by ROBBIN COONS</u>
<u>HOLLYWOOD</u>—They don't think about it, but some movie executive, and was given the suspense could in due time to expensive contract equabbles and even lawauts with their players.
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tence, and was given the grain of the legal department. That young thing has the mak-ings of a star. Maybe she won't make the grade, but that executive is paying her salary weekly in the expectation that she will. If she does, it will be hard for her to for-ret the snub. will be taken up with the legal department. Then, at last, when I was abso-lutely certain that the next reach would show Balingong. we plowed around a bend, the oarsmen un-conaciously stretching it a little; and instead of Balingong. there around the great Dyak stockades barring the way. "Easy," James Clyde said. "Take

Here's a case in point. The story is that it happened to Clark Gable, but it might have been any of a

"Here's a cause in point. The story is that it happened to Clark Gable but it might have been any of doesn other stars. One day quitting time came, and the director had about 30 minutes work let on that particular set. If Gable consents to work overtime, they could find there, be ready to start fresh next morning on a new set, saving con-siderable time and money. "You're a good guy, and I like you." Clark affably told the direct tor. "But if just happens I dont feel like working any more tolen tit's decided I'm worth something -can you give me one good roads the Singeide" met an unexpected deay. Charlle Chan (Warns) Charlle Chan Takes A Walk The other day "Charlle Chan (Warns) clando objected to the ringitio (otherwise stage) provided for hi habors on boat stage that the director from the stage-and the stage-and the storm of missiles could possible to and the stage-and Char indice ot anging in habilitor brance and the stage of the stage of the stage of the walk of a story of dark heads along the top of the wall. The Dyaks watched us story of dark heads along the top of the wall. The Dyaks watched us story to the stight from the top of the wall. The Dyaks watched us story of dark heads along the top of the wall. The Dyaks watched us story of dark heads along the top of the wall. The Dyaks watched us story to the the story of missiles could possible tow as indefinitely supended, the dark head along the top of the wall. The Dyaks watched us story totak the the dark be the story of the wall. The Dyaks watched us story to the the marows a second fore long the stage and Char the the dialed to hold the farther shore to that the Malay lantakas, the watched to hold the farther shore to that the Malay lantakas, the storm of missiles could the farther shore to that the Malay lantakas, the the wat indice charses cannon, could mis harrow that of local political the story through.

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Yet actors generally, Oland and Gable among them, are famed for Weird Conversation

Among My Souvenirs. Goodnight. Wednesday Morning

8:00 Devotional. 8:15 WPA Program.

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"Easy," Clyde said again. He was so that they may have a say in the to turn fast when I give the word." press their opinion on the various After that we pulled with a sort candidates running for office. of tepse slowness, like men who know that they may be detected the article has nothing to do with in imposture at any moment so the Mexicans paying their poll

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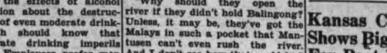
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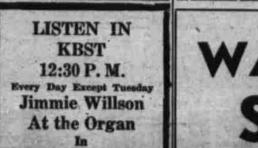
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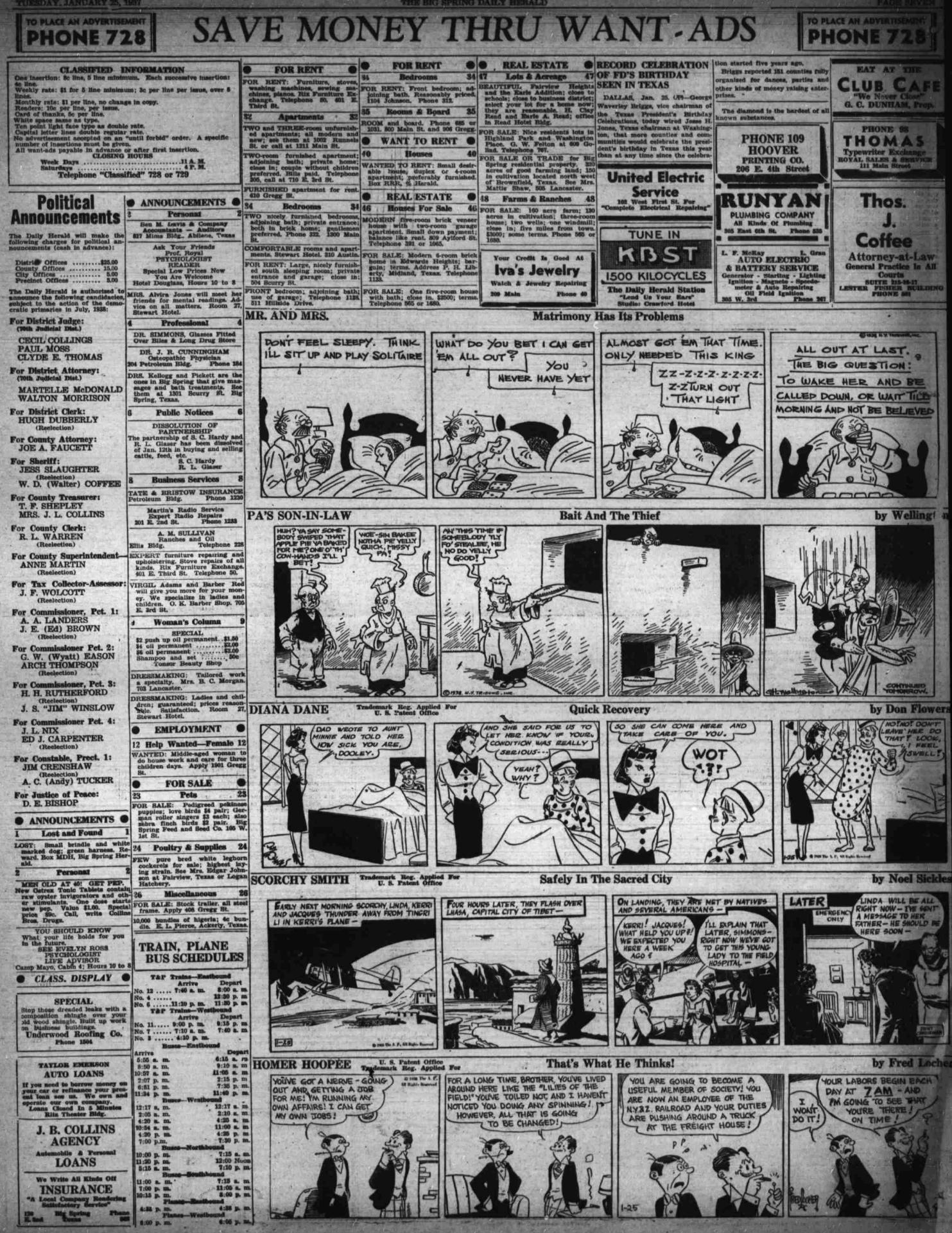
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