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Edgar E. Witt is responsible for a valuable booklet argument for liberal support for the coming Centennial of Texas in the year 1936. First he points out the economic benefits to be derived from the celebration.

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'LEFTIST' SWING IN TIGER ROOKIES



The Detroit Tigers, who could have used a winning left-hander earlier to advantage last season, hope either one or both these lads qualify for the 1935 campaign.

Texas League Teams Booked

Uncle Billy Disch Has Pre-Conference Schedule Arranged. AUSTIN. (Sp.)—A two-game series with the Houston Buffaloes in Austin, another pair on home-and-home basis with the San Antonio Missions and a third double bill with the Oklahoma Sooners in Austin completes the pre-conference schedule arranged for the University of Texas baseball team.

Uncle Billy Disch to date Coach "Uncle Billy" Disch to date. Others may be slated in the near future, but this half dozen games are the only certain ones at present, according to business manager El Oile.

No Big League Clubs. No big league clubs are on the Longhorn early schedule, and it is not likely that any will be secured.

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Sees Phillies As A Factor In 1935 Race

Manager Jimmy Wilson Says They're No Longer Flops

By PAUL F. ELLIS. United Press Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The day of flops is over for the Phillies, and beginning with the 1935 season the team will command the respect of all other National League clubs.

Thus opines Manager Jimmy Wilson, whose chief lieutenants back him up with much gusto and bravado. "As we await the start of our training trip to the south, I believe the team will be 50 per cent stronger this year," Wilson said.

"Curt Davis needs no boosting. Moreover, he was a find last season. I couldn't count him as one of the pitchers with which we started '34 training, but he developed," Wilson said.

22 and 23. Immediately after that series the Longhorns will meet Coach Jap Haskell's University of Oklahoma nine here on March 25 and 26, and on March 3 the San Antonio Fairies will be here for a game.

Uncle Billy will take his nine over to San Antonio on April 5 for a return game with the Texas league club. The latter two dates are only tentative, but will probably be certain within a few days.

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He also cited Phil Collins, Syl Johnson, Euel Moore and Snipe Hansen as men on whom he will depend much during 1935 to win their share of games.

"That much we have to start the new season," Wilson added, "as compared to last year when he had only Collins, Ed Holley, Jim Elliott, Hansen and Austin Moore as likely starters."

"Holley, getting on in years, just came to the end of his abilities and faded out. So with Jumbo Elliott, Moore didn't care to pitch any too well, so we let him go."

Wilson takes much pride in a crop of rookies who will make the trip south with the team. Three ambitious youths from Galveston in the Texas league will be on hand to try their skill in the majors.

They are James N. Elvin, Orville Jorgensen, and Harry Gumbert, all right handed pitchers. Wilson does not expect any of the trio to be a Dean or a Rowe, but he believes his time won't be wasted giving them a whirl.

The Philly manager declined to predict where his team would finish this season. "St. Louis must be figured, and New York," he said. "I don't think anybody can guess much beyond those two. For that matter I'm not trying to dope out a race in advance."

"I'm not taking a back seat for anybody now, however. Pittsburgh?"

What have they to beat us out? Chicago, for that matter. Bay we might go hot and—

But Wilson doesn't prognosticate. That's as far as he would go.

High School P.T. A. A special invitation is extended to members of the P.T. A. to help Mrs. Thomas Head of San Angelo speak Tuesday afternoon at the high school auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Head is president of the sixth district, which Big Spring will entertain in April.

Agriculture, long the leading employer in Florida, now ranks in second place because of the expansion of manufacturing and mechanical industries, reports the University of Florida.

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FDR Does an About-Face on a Federal Monetary Authority

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind the News sees banking report submitted by Treasury back of change of heart Story appears on page 1

Munv Course In For Snyder

Sand Belt Golfers Confer Here; Schedule To Be Released. At a meeting of representatives of the Sand Belt Golf Association here Sunday, the Big Spring Municipal golf course was taken in to replace Snyder, withdrawn.

Sweetwater golfers, formerly in the Sand Belt circuit, had intimated they would like to re-enter, but did not make application.

The six teams now in the association are: Big Spring Country club and Munv course, Midland, Colorado, Stanton and Lamesa.

Ten Golfers at Confab. Approximately ten golfers attended the meeting. Midland was the only town without a representative.

A schedule is being drafted and will be released for publication this week. An eight-man team will be used, the same as last year. Play will start April 7 and end August 11.

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Watch Tuesday's Herald For Details

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

Chapter 25
DISCOVERY!
"And where did you come by a silk shirt?" asked another.
"I lost my pass and my shirt dancing for the officers," said Rubriz.
"Hail! Are you the one?"
They both began laughing. But the common soldiers, their faces like wood, showed no wish to smile.
Rubriz set his teeth over a groan of rage.
"Well, open the gate for him before the weight of the door breaks it back for him."
"The sergeant has the key. Sergeant, open the gate for Luis!"



Well, the sear had been covered with deep stain. It would not show, and the little rubber pads that swelled out the lips might be alteration enough to deceive even a man like this sergeant.
Or would he remember that night in the mountains when he had been impressed to act as guide through the middle of a storm, when the men of Rubriz were fleeing from Rurnales?
So, slowly, Rubriz turned his head, keeping it bowed down low under the door that weighted his shoulders.
The sergeant jumped straight up into the air. With one hand he caught at his stomach. With the other he snatched out the revolver which was holstered well down on his thigh.
"Rubriz!" he shouted. "Rubriz! Rubriz!"
Rubriz flung the door at the sergeant and toppled both him and one of the officers. Then he leaped through the widening gap of the gate—and straight into a column of three squads who were coming up to the entrance of the fort!
He plunged through them like a bull through rushes. Certainly he would have broken away even then, except that the very smallest man of that little column, as he fell, grasped blindly and caught with both arms one of Rubriz's legs.
The bandit went down.
When he rose again, twenty men were spilling over him. Once and again he scattered them as a swimmer might scatter water, but the little bulldog who lay on the ground anchored that one leg which he could grab.
Then the arms of Rubriz were mantered. That was how the miracle happened beyond the belief of any man—that Mateo Rubriz was taken prisoner standing without a wound on his body, without dealing the slightest damage to any man except for a few bruises.
They tied his hand behind his back. They tied each arm to a guard. They hobbled his feet. In this fashion they led him back through the gate.
The news had gone down the brief slope to the town. The noise of it could be heard as far like

Gets NRA Post



Mrs. Emily Newell Blair (above) of Joplin, Mo., was appointed chairman of the consumers' advisory board of NRA. (Associated Press Photo)

a wave all through Durays.
Mateo Rubriz was captured! This day which had dawned so bright and which had closed in the double darkness of night and rain, this was the famous day, after all, of the capture of Mateo Rubriz at last. It had seemed that his story would run on forever, but this was the ending of it.
In the meantime, officers were running. Squads of soldiers were coming up. There in the rain on the parade-ground they searched him and found the little sack of gold, ten pounds of it. Also, they found a small arc of goldwork set with five big emeralds, like the eyes of a cat!
That same Major Luis Alvarez who had flogged Rubriz and made him dance was the highest ranking officer among those who conducted the search of Mateo Rubriz in the

rain. And the clever brain which was hidden in his narrow forehead above his narrow face was struck through with an inspiration the instant that he saw the five big emeralds and the arc of heavy gold.
The obvious thing was to carry the treasure at once back to the good Bishop Emiliano. The less obvious thing was to report the finding and deliver the jewels to General Ignacio Estrada. People had been whispering some odd things about him and the famous robbery of the Church of Our Lady.
And no sooner had Major Alvarez seen the treasure than he straightaway pocketed it and exclaimed, loudly: "This is stuff worthy of going before the general. Have we found the church-rober, at last? Forward march!"
That was how he marched Rubriz away in search of the general. The general himself was not in the fort, for the moment. He was out on one of his big chargers, leading a search in person through the wet willows beside the river though every inch of the ground had already been trampled over long before this by the eager soldiers.
The fury of the general was so great that it left him calm. He wanted to order the instant execution of all the officers in the guard-room by the postern gate. And then he would order that the postern itself should be walled up solidly.
His fury was strangely qualified, none the less. For he could not help remembering that it was through this same postern that he had led ten masked men, on a certain night, into the town and towards the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe.
When Major Alvarez met him and saluted, with information, the general merely snarled: "El Keed—tell me that you have him in chains or tell me nothing!"
"No," said the major with the calm of one who cannot lose as the game is being played. "I can only report that I have Mateo Rubriz!"
(To be continued)

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The Timid Soul

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ACROSS
1. A word
6. Glacial
12. Public vehicle
13. Woman's patriotic society
14. Protective covering
15. Pertaining to the largest continent
17. Metal container
18. Hawaiian word
21. King of Bhutan
22. Evergreen tree
23. Absence of heat
24. Greek letter
27. Forward
28. Flowing impurities
29. Slaves
31. Geological stories
34. Popping up
35. Infant's bed
36. Street
37. Still
38. Slender
39. Secured
40. At home
41. Favorer
42. Entirely
43. Pieces of chalk
44. Body of singers
45. External
46. Flower
47. American Indian
48. Very small
49. Colored
50. Cry of the cat

DOWN
1. Room in a barn
2. Allure
3. Unusually
4. Member of a religious order
5. Went swiftly
6. Metric measure
7. Not hollow
8. Historical period
9. Fries
10. Exist
11. River bottom
12. Article
13. Not sure
14. Learning
15. Raid
16. Hypocritical talk
17. White mineral
18. Property
19. Lubricate
20. Water falling from the clouds
21. Diminutive
22. Contaminate
23. Glint in the making
25. Pure
26. Light
27. Darkness
28. Empire state
29. Exclamation
30. Male swan
31. Ferret
32. Cereal grass
33. Weep
34. Tier
35. Free measure

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

MISSY PA NO FLAID PO' BE 'LONE LITTLE WHILE! MISSY MA AN' MISSY CEDLIC GO DOWN TOWN SOME MO' AN' NOW WO-SH GO PO' KETCH-EE 'GLUS PO' SUPPA! MISSY PAVELLY SURE HE NO FLAID?

AFRAID? OH— MUST USE THOSE HINDUS! BOSHINO!

THOSE HINDUS DON'T WORRY ME NONE! 'WHAT IS WORRYIN' ME IS MA CLAIMIN' SHE SAW ME DOWN TOWN YESTERDAY, WHEN I WASN'T OUTA T'N HOUSE ALL DAY!

PAWTHAN! AND HE HISSUM NOTICED US!

YES, IT MUST BE HE! BUT— H—HE WASN'T EVEN DRESSED TO GO OUT WHEN WE LEFT HOME, NOT HALF AN HOUR AGO!

MY MAY NOT HAVE BEEN PA! I'M GOING TO PHONE THE HOUSE AND SEE IF HE'S THERE—HE SAID HE'D BE HOME ALL AFTERNOON!

JOLLY IDEAL!

DIANA DANE

I'M GONNA TAKE A POKE AT THAT GUY BUDDY, SOME DAY!

NOW—NOW—WE'VE FINE SSS, RONNY!

HERE HE COMES NOW, FELLAS!

HEY! BUD— I WANNA SEE YA (A MINUTE)

COUNT TO TEN, RONNY! COUNT TO TEN!

THEN SOCK HIM!

ONE—TWO—THREE FOUR—FIVE—SIX—SEVEN—EIGHT—NINE—TEN!

SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY SUDDENLY WITHDRAWS FROM THE FIGHT WHEN SCORCHY SHOOTS DOWN ONE OF MADDOX'S PLANES...

SCORCHY LANDS AT TAPACHULA, MEXICO, AND LEARNS FROM HIS MEN THAT MADDOX FLEW OVER A SHORT TIME BEFORE, BUT SHOWED NO FIGHT!!

AT TAPACHULA, THE BULLET HOLES IN SCORCHY'S BIG ATTACK PLANE ARE PATCHED UP. A GASOLINE TRUCK FILLS THE TANKS OF HIS FIVE PLANES....

HOMER HOOPEE

THIS TIME I'M GONNA BE SMART! NO USE OF ME TELLING ANN SHE'S GOT TO STAY OUT OF THE STUDIO WHEN HECTORS WORKING—JUST MEAN ANOTHER FIGHT! AHOPE! THE THING TO DO IS HAVE HELEN TELL HER—SHE CAN HANDLE IT DIPLOMATICALLY!

YOU CERTAINLY CAN'T EXPECT ME TO GO IN AND TELL MY OWN MOTHER SHE HAS TO STAY AWAY FROM THE STUDIO! IF YOU GO IN THERE WITHOUT A CHIP ON YOUR SHOULDER AND TELL HER IN A NICE WAY I'M SURE SHE'LL UNDERSTAND!

THE!! YOU DO H?

WELL I'LL TRY IT! I'LL GO IN THERE WITH AN OPEN MIND—NO RESENTMENT I'LL SHOW HER THAT HECTOR'S FUTURE IS AT STAKE! NATURALLY SHE WANTS HIM TO SUCCEED!

OF ALL THE UNMITIGATED GALL!! TELLING ME—ME, THE CHILD'S OWN GRANDMOTHER, I CAN'T BE WITH HIM WHEN HE'S MAKING HIS PICTURES! WHY YOU! INSIGNIFICANT WHIPPER-SNAPPER!

Ma Checks Up

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And Out—

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Anticipation

—OH, FAT— YOU'RE GOING OVER TO THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE WITH ME— I'M WIRING AHEAD TO THE CANAL ZONE—

I GET IT— WE'RE LANDING THERE NEXT OKAY— I WON'T TELL A SOUL! NO FODUN! SCORCHY, MADDOX LOOKED LIKE A WHIPPED DOG RUNNIN' WITH HIS TAIL BETWEEN HIS LEGS—

MAYBE HE LOOKED THAT WAY, BUT THAT'S NOT THE ANSWER, MADDOX PULLED OUT OF THAT FIGHT BECAUSE HE THOUGHT OF A BETTER WAY TO ATTACK US!

WHERE DO YOU THINK HE'LL JUMP US NEXT?

—MY GUESS WOULD BE SOMEWHERE IN THE CANAL ZONE, THE ISTHMIAN OF PANAMA IS SO NARROW, WE COULDN'T AVOID HIM EASILY. MADDOX KNOWS THAT AND PROBABLY IS PLANNING SOME SORT OF TRICK TO STOP US—

Whatta Y' Mean Open Mind!

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SHERIFF'S SALE: THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Howard. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 10th Judicial District Court of Galveston County, on the 4th day of February, 1935, by J. C. Genger, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of \$20,127.32 with interest on the sum of \$18,297.57 at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and interest on the sum of \$1,829.75 at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and costs of suit, under a Judgment Rendered in favor of American National Insurance Company, a corporation, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 49,056 and styled American National Insurance Company, a Corporation vs. H. Clay Read and Lillie A. Read, his wife, jointly and severally, placed in my hands for service, I, Jess Slaughter, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did, on the 9th day of February, 1935, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Howard County, Texas, described as follows, to wit: The following described real estate, lying and being situated in the county of Howard and State of Texas, to wit: Lots Nos. One, Two and Three in Block Twenty-two in the City of Big Spring, together with all improvements thereon situated and levied upon as the property of H. Clay Read and Lillie A. Read, his wife and that on the first Tuesday in March 1935, the same being 5th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said H. Clay Read and wife Lillie A. Read in and to said property. And in compliance with law, I hereby give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Big Spring Daily Herald, a newspaper published in Howard County. Witness my hand, this 9th day of February 1935. Jess Slaughter, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas By A. J. Merrick, Deputy.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1) an unfair setup are charging the administration with a bit of legislative chicanery in arranging senatorial consideration of the bill to extend the Blue Eagle's life another two years. Senators King of Utah, and Borah of Idaho, both high-ranking members of NRA after Senator Nye of N. D. and McCarren of Nev. had failed to get a formal resolution through requiring the Commerce committee to look into codes etc. Then on the day President Roosevelt asked for a 2-year extension of NRA Senator Harrison of Miss. revived the Nye-McCarren resolution and had it passed—except that he substituted the Finance committee, of which he is chairman, for the commerce committee. Harrison's committee will be in charge of the new NRA legislation and he has indicated the inquiry will serve as a basis for its adoption. Under ordinary procedure the commerce committee would handle NRA. Last time out it was tossed to the Finance committee because

FINANCIAL

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Notes

Senator Wheeler's bill to tax big business because it is big doesn't bring hurrahs from congress. It's more probable that big utility holding companies will be regulated to death. Republicans in the senate chortle over Democratic opposition to White House measures. But Republicans who voted for abolition of gold payments on government bonds are keeping mighty still—they're afraid their rivals at home will pull out the record.

Bigger

The informed blame the structural weaknesses which led to the Akron and Macon disasters on the American yen for size rather than faulty design or manufacture. Trained German engineers were brought over and told to build "bigger and better Zeppelins" than before. They had no chance to experiment with the effects of unprecedented stresses. The German-built Los Angeles—half the size of the lost plants—was in active service for 10 years without a major mishap. It flew so many thousand hours that the Navy department lost count.

Harmony

The Security & Exchange Commission's prompt approval of the Stock Exchange plan to admit eight office partners as governors pleased and amused Wall Street. Commission runs that the boys are trying mightily hard to sing good barbershop harmony. Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

NEWS-BRIEFS

(Continued From Page 1) tain those attending. There will be several talks made by out-of-town officials of the organization. Refreshments will be served.

REV. BICKLEY GOES TO LITTLE ROCK

Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, left Sunday night for Little Rock, Arkansas, where he will attend the general missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, convened in that city February 26-28. Rev. Bickley is delegate to the council from the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church.

Combine

Representatives of organized agriculture—including the National Cooperative council, the Grange and the Farm Bureau federation—are scheduled to meet this week in a committee room of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The idea is to work out a program which both elements can support. The agricultural leaders are strong for further monetary measures—including the Federal monetary authority—and will try to win business to them in exchange for joint opposition to reorganization. It's not yet certain that practical teamwork is possible, but both sides agree it would be worthwhile. They would make a formidable combine in their influence on congress.

Facts

Informed New York sources say that members of the McCormack-Dickstein committee on Un-American activities are plenty miffed at Smedley Butler's charge that they suppressed pertinent items in their report—especially after they had taken the trouble to pat Smedley on the back. The dope is that many big names were barred about in executive sessions as sponsoring a Fascist movement—but the committee couldn't find a scrap of factual evidence to support the sensational hearsay. They didn't want to "pull a Nye"—alluding to the latter's publication of a list of "war profiteers" without even bothering to inquire whether the profits came from war activities.

Worlds

Aviation interests are keenly concerned about the Interstate commerce commission's attempt to get authority over airmail rates. They would much rather have their fate in the commission's hands than in Jim Farley's. Off

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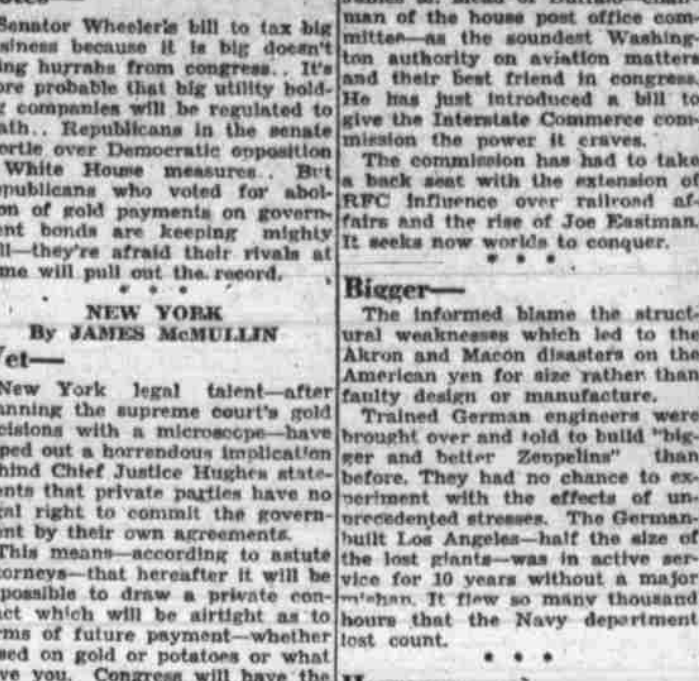
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Original Arkansas Hillbillies To Appear At Ritz Two Days



The original Arkansas Hillbillies, terming themselves as "the most original aggregation of laugh-getting tube fustlers now appearing on the stage in the south and southwest, have booked for a two day appearance at the Ritz theatre here, beginning Tuesday. The Arkansas Hillbillies promise to offer something not only new but unique in the form of stage entertainment. They make music out of the most commonplace items. Brooms, saws, washboards, fly sprays, suit cases, buckets, bottles, saw pipes, walking canes, rakes and just about every ordinary article you can think of blooms forth with melody when they handle them. Rube jokes, tricks of all kinds, and all good clean entertainment comprise their repertoire. There are four members of the Hillbillies quartet: H. C. Faunett, J. G. Wirges, J. T. Malone and Frank Meeks. All are from Little Rock, Arkansas. They have been organized for about five years now. When they started, they had no idea of going on the stage. They merely got together on Sunday afternoons to amuse themselves. But their antics aroused so much interest that they were invited to appear on the stage of a theatre in Little Rock, and their act created so much favorable comment that they were asked to appear in other theatres in the state, and then invitations came to them to appear in other states. Since they made their first appearance, they have played in Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Alabama, Oklahoma, Texas, and at one time accepted an invitation to go as far away from home as Illinois. "Termining their offerings as "more fun than a fair," the Hillbillies are worth the price of admission for the costumes alone, some critics have said. They represent the crudest type of rural citizens, and

PERSONALLY Speaking

Miss Clara Secest spent the weekend in Sweetwater. Mrs. Philip A. Berry of Stanton has gone to San Antonio to visit her mother. Mrs. T. C. Corey and daughter, Zillah Lou, of Fort Worth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ford over the weekend. Ben F. LeFevre has returned from Tulsa, where he has been for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matthews have returned from Sweetwater, where they have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Rufus Arp and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Flanagan went to the F. W. Flanagan ranch near Stanton Saturday called there by the illness of F. W. Flanagan, father of E. W. Mrs. Willard Sullivan returned Sunday after spending the weekend in Odessa.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License Edward Pollock and Bernice Rutledge. D. C. Garner and Karnard Wheeler.

In the 70th District Court Edgar E. Crawford vs. Jewell Crawford, suit for divorce.

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TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

It looked like one of those "life's darkest moments," when Elbert Hooper, who was first assistant when James V. Allred was attorney general, appeared before a senate committee opposing the repeal of the present state racing law. The democratic party platform, written by Allred and his leaders at Galveston last year, demanded repeal of the law. "Who wrote that party plank?" somebody demanded. Members leaned forward expectantly. No body answered. "Didn't Tom Love write it?" the same speaker went on. That ended the situation. Several people present knew that Hooper had had a major share of the job of preparing and putting the party platform together at Galveston. He did that as aide and associate of his then chief. Whether he wrote, re-wrote or agreed to the anti-race-betting plank, he at the convention simply was assisting in putting into the party declaration the dominant campaign planks upon which Allred had been nominated governor.

Drive In Theater

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The height of "customer convenience" has been achieved in a town near here which has a "Drive In Theater." Pictures are shown on the "world's largest screen," and no charge is made for driving your automobile into the theater. General admission is 25 cents an adult.

GAS, INDIGESTION

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OIL NOTES

Ray Albaugh No. 1 John Robinson, section 46, block M, ELRR survey, Dawson, being deepened to completion by Adams and Turner Co. of Midland, set 6 inch casing at 3291 feet and is drilling ahead at 3314 feet in anhydrite.

Turner and Adams No. 1 Robinson in Dawson county was drilling at 3420 in anhydrite early Monday according to reports.

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Advertisement for a hair salon featuring Mrs. Etta Martin's Beauty Shop, located at 213 W. First St. The ad lists the shop personnel: Mrs. J. F. George, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Gladys Welch, and Mrs. Nell Copeland. It also mentions a licensed hair cutter, Mrs. Ida Smith, formerly with Permanent Wave Shop, and provides the shop's hours: Open 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Daily and To 9 p. m. Saturday.

RITZ Today—Last Times Oh, mummy! here's EDDIE CANTOR in Samuel Goldwyn's production of KID MILLIONS with ANN BOTHERN ETHEL MERRMAN BLOCK & SULLY and the GOLDWYN GIRLS

LYRIC Today—Tomorrow JOE PENNER LANNY ROSS JACK OAKIE HELEN MACK LYDA ROBERTI

QUEEN Today—Tomorrow Miriam HOPKINS in The RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD JOEL McCREA FAY WRAY HENRY STEPHENSON REGINALD DENNY Mrs. Hanson Reviews Prize-Winning Book At Hyperion Session

COUNTY'S OLDEST RESIDENT W. T. Roberts to the left, standing, with a pioneer friend and reminiscing over the past days. The picture was taken in the yard of Mr. Roberts' ranch home, two miles west of Moss Spring.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

Midway To Be Plane Shelter Tiny Spot In Pacific To Welcome Ocean Fliers This Spring MIDWAY, Pacific Ocean, (P)—The distant roar of a powerful airplane climbing over the sea horizon will be a welcome sound to the two dozen inhabitants of this tiny atoll planted in the middle of the earth's greatest ocean.

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Three Howard County Wells Are Finished Total Potential 776 Barrels—Two Others Are Testing Three oil wells in Howard county were completed last week for total daily potential of 776 barrels while two others were testing, one having been shot, the other acidized.

H. D. C. News The Overton H. D. club met at the home of Mrs. W. J. White recently with Mrs. James leading the recreation. Mrs. G. W. Overton helped the members make out a farm food supply budget. Plans were made to raise money to send a delegation to the A. & M. short course in the summer.

Celebrates 88th Birthday W. T. ("Bud") Roberts Looks Back Over Years When He And The Country Were Younger W. T. "Bud" Roberts, Howard county's oldest resident, celebrated his 88th birthday Sunday quietly at his ranch home above Moss Springs.

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Children's Library Is Planned For Book Review Funds To Go For Club Project It was announced that the Book Review that the Junior Hyperion Club is sponsoring would be given at the Settles Hotel Thursday afternoon, when the club met for its regular session.

Two New Wells In Section 2 Phillips No. 2 Lane, 320 feet out of the southeast corner of section 2, block 30, was completed at 2775 feet, swabbing 204 barrels daily, having been acidized, then shot.

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Garden Club Orders Flowers For Members The secretary of the Garden club, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, is putting in the third club order for roses from Tyler for members. This will be a small order, she said, and is almost completed.

Here's Planned Defense AGAINST COLDS When Colds THREATEN If a Cold STRIKES ...VICKS VA-TRO-NOL ...VICKS VAPORUB At the first warning sneeze, stuffiness or nasal irritation, quick! ... apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

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