

# EVA DUGAN DIES IN PRISON

## Parade to Open Tucson's Sixth Annual Rodeo

### CROWD PRESENT ON OPENING DAY OF COUNTY FAIR

Annual Pima Event Started With Various Products Placed On Display

### EXHIBITS ARE JUDGED

Samples Of Creative Work On Farm, And in Home And Schools Are Shown

The admiring obs and ahs of more than a thousand spectators, mixed and mingled with the crows of roosters and the cackles of hens, the bleats of sheep, the intermittent music of half-dozen radios and phonographs and the blare of one band yesterday featured the opening of Pima county's annual fair.

The lanes in front of exhibits were crowded during last evening; and throughout the day a plentiful ensemble of Tucsonans watched booths and noted prizes as they drifted from tent to tent and from one section of the fair to another.

Copperware, livestock, paintings and line drawings, children's dresses, homemade furniture and cabinets, a model airport, commercial displays, forestry exhibits, wild life exhibits and samples of the productive work of Pima county's schools, farms and homes all were shown by the many visitors.

The fair, which has been in the general charge of C. B. Brown, was complete and well-arranged. One need not wonder long to find something to catch his imagination. Tucsonans who go to see the fair today had better go with open eyes and full stomachs, for not only is the fair a general commercial and farming and home exhibition but it also has many tasteful and palatable cakes and pastries on display.

Prize winners the opening day were many. A list of them follows:

**Swine, Sheep and Goats**

E. P. Hilton: first, Arizona buck, Arizona doe; second, Arizona doe.

**C. H. Kinnison: first, Sanan doe; second, Sanan buck.**

F. B. Smith: first, Sanan buck; third, Sanan doe.

Lewis L. Warner: second, Log-geburg doe.

H. C. Kinnison: first, one pen Shropshire sheep.

**Vegetables**

In judging of the vegetable exhibits it was found that the entries of Farmer and Insho were winners of sweepstakes in the general truck events. The two, who entered their wares together, went to great effort to do so, as did others, the charman of that section reported. All vegetables and fruits were fresh, and their growers were praised highly. Besides Farmer and Insho's sweepstakes, other winners were:

**A. P. Parra: first, second and third, carrots, onions, turnips and certain other vegetables.**

J. L. Larm: second, Bartlett pears.

B. J. Greene: first and third, cabbages.

W. G. Brooks: first, onions.

C. R. Nalley: first, Arkansas apples (grown in Greeterville district).

H. C. Kinnison: first, lemons, Bartlett pears.

S. C. Lewis: second, apples (grown at Rillito).

F. W. Richardson: second, pomegranates.

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### Will Rogers Says ----

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 20.—Was out to Mr. Harry Sander's to dinner (Wednesday). Just his family and Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, had a long talk with Mr. Coolidge and have a beat on all the other newspaper men.

Mr. Coolidge what is your impression of the general condition of our country, Mr. Coolidge.

How long do you think the disarming conference will last? "No." Is this tinkering with the tariff good for the country as a whole? "Meb." What do you think of the way the senate has formed this obstructive coalition? "Huh." What's the president going to do about this prohibition situation? "Uh." Who is the logical candidate in case Mr. Hoover don't care for another term? "Uh." Will you have another biscuit, Mr. Coolidge? "Prob-ably."

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

### Directs Rodeo



JOHNNY MULLENS

### MURPHY KILLED BY NEGLIGENCE JURY DECLARES

Franzen, General Contractor Held Responsible For Scaffold Failure

### HEARING IS EXTENDED

Equipment Was Not Adequate For Type Of Work Says Garfield As Witness

Earl Murphy came to his death because, due to the gross negligence of the general contractor in charge of constructing the Fox-Lyric theatre, N. A. Franzen, the scaffold collapsed about 11:30 on the morning of February 11. This was the verdict of a coroner's jury after two hours and 40 minutes deliberation on the mass of evidence offered in the two part inquest that was to indicate a responsibility on the part of the general contractor.

The verdict read, "We the jury find that Earl Murphy came to his death from a broken neck caused by the collapse of a faulty scaffold; said scaffold collapsed because of the gross negligence of the general contractor Franzen." The jury consisted of Herbert F. Brown, and Claude Monier, general contractors, Henry O. Jaasted, architect, J. F. Dial, contractor, Fred W. Gerlach, merchant, and Grover C. Linn, attorney.

During yesterday's inquest the results of a breaking strain test, obtained at the university, showed that the galvanized cable broke at an average of 1,753 pounds in three tests. J. C. Sanders, agent for the Arizona Industrial commission appeared yesterday afternoon and testified that on November 14—nearly two months prior to the collapse of the scaffold, he had given Franzen two copies of the industrial code.

The interesting man is C. Burton Saunders, one time prospector and miner, later a banker but now, he says, a traveler and collector. While San Francisco is his present residence, Berryville, in the heart of the Ozarks, is his boyhood home and there he keeps the collection which he has gathered from all over the world.

Besides being a collector of pistols, Saunders is also a user of pistols. He is a noted shot, with several trick features added to his list of stunts which are duplicated by few, if any other marksmen. One of these is shooting ducks in flight with a pistol, tossing a nut into the air and cracking it with a pistol shot, also doing the same act with small marbles. Try it some time if you think it's easy.

Pattee explained that he desired more time to compile additional data for his written argument and was granted until Sunday to have his brief completed, with the probability that Judge Ling will render judgment not later than early Monday.

Pattee briefly outlined the objections of the plaintiff to the county seat removal, declaring that Article 12, Chapter 16 of the Revised Statutes of Arizona, governing the conduct of elections, is illegal and unconstitutional and inadequate.

The plaintiff is basing his suit on the questioned legality of the county seat removal election.

Fred Sutter, state senator from Cochise county, retained as special counsel by the board of supervisors, defendant in the case, directing the defense asserted that the suit was not a proper proceeding to test the validity of the statutes and contended such action could only be raised by the state. He termed the suit a collateral attack on the order of the board of supervisors.

Arguing that Bisbee is the de facto county seat, he said the removal was not subject to an attack on the part of a private individual.

Sutter further charged that the complaint filed by McDonald was too vague and general and contended that the complaint should have specified more clearly and in detail the grounds for protesting the county seat removal election.

A crowded court room followed the proceedings closely.

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