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PASC PEOPLE

By the United Press. EL PASO, July 4.—How wdd you like to have the job of decide just when and what is a nuisare, meaning the neighbor's noisy pho-graph, lowing kine, quacking ducs or crowing roosters?

If you think it a small job, ik any El Paso official. Take Dr. Brown, of

health department, he knows.
"A woman comes in and askiff she hasn't the indisputable right sleep at nights instead of igg awake, or rather being forced toic

kept a prescribed distance from ac training.

house. But the law can't regule Needless to say all were looking

along with phonographs and madeo of worry attached to it.

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OVER HIGH EM-

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July i.

expenses of organizing a local charof commerce.

Plans are under way for a by membership drive.

WHAT CONSTITUTES NU BATTERY OF AR-TILLERY LEFT FOR CAMP

TY-EIGHT MEN LEFT WED-NESDAY MORNING

awake, or rather being forced tone awake, by the raucous quacksof Lubbock took on the appearance has come with them. When he repeated he come with them. When he results have a cantonment town proper Wedfusch for a cantonment town proper Wedfusch for shot from a gun of one of the nesday morning when forty eight men and three officers of Battery in the room.

The shot from a gun of one of the assailants wounded a child who was in the room.

Lange is known here as a peace-her sleeping porch. Under the without for the work and one standard for the whole where they able, law-abiding man, and authority for the work and one standard for the work for the work and one standard for the work and the work and the come with the come with the work and the come with t a person can harbor fowls and o-Stanley, San Antonio, where they mestic animals provided they re will spend two weeks in intensive

their quacking, crowing or lowg forward to the trip with keen enthusiasm, and were in the very best Other, officials point out the of spirits every one of them have noisy phonographs grinding it ing been in service long enough to "Running Wild" far into the nigt, know that frowns don't wear well are a nuisance and as such mayie on such excursions, and have evi-quieted. They take the stand ut dently discarded everything from ducks and animals may be classe their minds that had any semblance

Never in the history of the bat-S. A. Sackett, assistant county t- tery has such orderly conduct and torney, stoutly maintains, howest, signs of such splendid training been that ducks may quack and fols shown on the part of all men. Few may cluck any time they selt of the boys were late in reaching without being molested by the lw. the Armory, however, the big job of the Armory, however, the big job of getting everything ready for the trip naturally consumed a great deal of time, but everything was done with clock-work efficiency and rapi-

The war department has made for efficiency in every, instance, the equipment of the battery having been left at home as there will be an ample supply of everything needed at the camp, this having been done to economize on transportation. Of course the soldiers carried all their personal equipment, clothing, etc., but will be supplied with guns and field pieces at camp.

and Lieutenants Mitchell and Grif-

The men are audley Farrell, Geary Redman, James G. Hankins, Py the United Press.

GRATION SYSTEM NOW USED BY AMERICA

Ry the United Press.

four times as large as that for 1921, tion room,

MASKED SLAYERS OF LANGE BEING SOUGHT BY AUTHORITIES

By the United Press.

SOMERVILLE, Texas, July 4 .-Efforts are being made here to trace and identify three masked men who drove up to the home of Otto Lange, a farmer 42, who resided near here, and shot and mortally wounded him when he refused to accompany them.

Before he died, Lange said that he THREE OFFICERS AND FOR- did not recognize any of his asbile drove up to his home while he was with his family in the living room, and the men demanded that he come with them. When he re-

ties are at a loss as to the motive

DISCHARGED WITHOUT **VERDICT RENDERED**

EASTLAND, July 4 .reach an agreement after seventyeight hours, the jury in the case of L. J. Starkey, on trial for the murder of "Pet" Brown, was discharged late last night. It is thought that another effort wil be made to secure a new jury, and the case again called in a very short time.

FIES IN OUS-

SAYS WAS PROTECTED BY SHERIFF IN MANUFAC-

MILT GOOD TESTIFIED IN OWN BEHALF WED. AF-TERNOON---ADMITTED KILLING ALLISON

SAID ALLISON THREATENED HIS LIFE

JURY IN STARKEY CASE On Two Occasions the Witness stated that Mr. Allison had told Him He would Kill Him and He Believed that His Life was in Danger

> The District court room took on a more natural appearance Wednesday afternoon, when it was hinted about that the defendant would take the stand in his own behalf in the afternoon session. By the time the court opened the seats were pretty well all taken, and there were a great many more ladies present.

The defense was the second witness to take the stand in the him about some polo ponies he might buy over in New Mexico, and stated that this was the reason het afternoon, and he told the story of his boyhood days and his life up to the present time, which proved very interesting testimony, and broke the monotony of rehashing of testimony that has characterized the court since the Good case began.

Mr. Good stated that he would not have gone to the Gaines Hotel under any circumstances if he had known that Roberson and Allison were there. He said that he killed Allison because he knew that if he did not get him first that Allison would kill him. "I did not fire a shot that evening that I did not believe was in self defense," said the witness.

The witness stated that Reeves came to his house in June, shortly he had heard a noise at the door. March, that he was been in New after he had been summoned before any the door open and leaves to how was brought to Texas.

Fixture Worker's Union, today admitted that he birsel four union meet at \$3.60 each, to "get" Joseph A. Rose a non-union electrical worker as the control of the season of

At the opening of the afternoon beginning, and assured the Court session the state introduced in that it was their intention to place Ernest Lee, Willie Sanders, Jenkins MT. PLEASANT, July 4-The evidence the pistols that were taken the defendant on the stand before ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 1. The evidence the pistols that were taken to determine whether or not Sher.

Albuquerque, N. M., July 1. The defendant on the stand before concluding their defense, and that with Mr. Ross to look at some mares the first defense with the determine whether or not Sher.

In Pleasant, July 4. The evidence the pistols that were taken the determine of the witnesses in the from the bodies of the dead menconcluding their defense, and that his testimony would then make evidence of threats and specific acts of violence on the part of Roberson night at the Ross ranch, and looked

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which she narrated on the stand yesterday. He said that on his arrival at Seagraves on Friday afternoon, he met Tom Ross, and that Tom Ross told him he had went home with Tom Ross that night. That he went to look at the calves with a view of buying for Mr. Jackson, and that Tom Ross agreed to loan him his car to go over in New Mexico to look at the polo ponies.

Asked with regard to the value of polo ponies, witness stated that they sold much higher than ordinary onies; that the he ordinarily paid from \$150.00, to \$200.00 per head for them. He then described a trip he had made with Mr. Ross to look at some mares whom probably will die, as a rest.

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Q. Did you stop anywhere between Tom tanch and the Gaines Hotel?

No, sir, not that I know of.

Who was driving the car?

Tom Ross.

How did you come into the town
eminole?

ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION ON BAPTIST MANY NATIONS REPRE. ENG. Europe Will Gather in the season the number of per mbination. CHURCH BUILDING WILL BE STARTED By the United Press.

With practically all necessary materials now on the ground, actual construction work on the Baptist church on Main street will be gin this morning, and as the builders are known through the Plains ers are known through the Plains are sampled for the analysis of the property of the prop country for the rapidity with which by those participating.

they complete their jobs it will be but a few months until the complete structure will be turned over friend but that they shall find some in the world, and this year's conscienced by the complete structure will be turned over friend but that they shall find some in the world, and this year's conscienced by the complete structure will be turned over friend but that they shall find some in the world, and this year's conscienced by the complete structure will be turned over friend but that they shall find some in the world, and this year's conscienced by the complete structure will be turned over frien

Rev. Bowen, pastor of the church has been one of the ring leaders in everything of a progressive nature for Lubbock, and his efforts are to be appreciated by the enitre popu-altion of Lubbock.

Energetic pastors, church buildsecond to none in the State and still more building programs being mapped out, compose the

On Cor. 10th Street and Avenue O. ness of those people. Thru-out this week special prayer

the prayer service Tony Q. Dyess, fluence will count for much in between a huge rattler and a king the choir director of the church to-bringing new industries, new peo-snake. Scores attended a recent gether with some of Lubbock's best ple and better transportation facili-bout here between a water rattler singers spent about one hour in ties to this country.

Song Practice, and those present enjoyed some soul inspiring gospel. Our classified ads get results.

songs. An Open Air Tabernacle will be used for the night services of the Revival effort during the next two or three weeks beginning Sunday at 11 a. m.

FOUND GUILTY

A number of real men from Lubbock and immediate vicinity were found guilty of actually practicing Friendship, and by their actions ex-pressing sympathy on July 3rd, as they got together and went out to the farm of Mr. G. N. Judd early in morning and with hoes in proper shape declared war upon the weeds and grass that had accumulated in and among his crop on acfrom by the serious illness of his little son, Buell, who is in the West Texas Hospital having under gone two operations, and is yet in a ser-tous condition. These Manly Men-by their efforts left the crop in such shape as that our unfortunate Friend will have a chance to raise a good crop in case we get rain that is badly needed now.

The Electric Bakery furnished bread, and the F. & M. Meat Mar-

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gre of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has just completed a tour of Eastern New Mexico in interest of the organization, as that section had been eager to come in de la Marne. through the Chamber of Commerce due to the fact that there is a large membership there:

Mr. Wright passed through Lub-bock enroute to his home at Stam-IN FIGHTING CIRCLES ford, and while here made the Avalanche office a very pleasant call. He stated that farmers of Eastern New Mexico have every reason

stock is doing well. Much spiritual preparation being Mr. Wright visited Bluit, Portales, Elida, Roswell, Carlsbad and other towns in New Mexico, and is wire—are being set up on the sandy banks of Neuse River, near here.

services are being conducted at merce bids fair to become a still Cut rates of a quarter a seat have the church at 8:45 each evening. greater factor for the development been promised by "promoters." Fans Good Crowds are attending with a of West Texas, and with such men have promised their support. dendid interests.

As Mr. Wright engaged in the work At Newbern recently the feature On last evening immediately after assigned the organization, its in attraction of a fair was a battle

-And if they are—why?

PHONE 140

customary brilliance, society folk

Hamilton Wright, publicity mana-Club, New Brunswick; Switzerland

for a greater portion of publicity. The regatta lasts four days, the

KINGSTON, N. C., July 4 .- With no state commission or statutes to interfere, and without managers to to be optimistic as crop conditions haggle over terms, "promoters" here are especially promising, and live-are arranging for a series of sumare arranging for a series of sum-

The West Texas Chamber of Com-swampy places for husky snakes.

WEST TEXAS' COOLEST THEATRE

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"What Fools

This picture will interest both men and women.

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According to staticians 300,000

sons who will patronize them-

From the course of the year.

Newspapers are now carrying headlines rejoicing in the fact that.

Antericans will drop \$50,000,000 in

Iourists France this year.
If the rate of the anticipated expenditure of Americans this year inducted ceremonies, with the local keeps up for a period of sixty years asonic order, in laying the corner Aristocratic PARIS, July 3 (United News). Reeps up total period of the new courthouse. A river banks, Europe, after doing a Rip Van leave enough money here for France et al box containing coins, newspatronic residences.

SAFE LODGED IN JAIL AFTER FAILURE TO OPEN

PARIS, July 3 (United News)-

OURTHOUSE CORNER STONE IS LAID AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, June 30.—D. Arnold introduced the speaker, H. Patrick, of Clarendon, who Winkle all spring, has awakened to to pay off the debt of approximate and other mementos of interest, find that it has a gold mine and by \$3,000,000,000 she owes America. \$3,090,000,000 she owes America. Fre put in the corner stone.

Some 200 people witnessed the

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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On the East Side of Square

HARDWARE FURNITURE IMPLEMENTS GROCERIES DRY GOODS CLOTHING

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FRANCE'S FRIENDLINESS TO AMERICA SHOWN IN MANY CELEBRATIONS OF FOURTH OF JULY IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES

ory of the gallant American volunteers who faced death on the battlefields of France before the United States entered the war. Forty to lifty thousand the states of the control of the states and the states are the by French subscriptions to the memattlefields of France before the nited States entered the war. Anchored And Idle information, call or see W. A. Bow will make better speed today than information, call or see W. A. Bow will make better speed today than information, call or see W. A. Bow will make better speed today than information, call or see W. A. Bow will make better speed today than information. from over the ocean, here to enjoy what they still call "Gay Paree" might have believed themselves in any old Main street of America

Ambassador Harrick delivered an address at the unveiling of the statue to American volunteers. The with life, Perfect engines lie in the holds of the ships. A little memorial, which is the work of the sculptor Jean Boucher and was general "touching up" is all that shown in the recent calon, represents an American soldier calling to sea going shape. In the midst of the American soldier calling to sea going shape. In the midst of the American seas to join him. The aculptor fleet lie three German vessels, the modelled the face from photographs von Steuben, that was once owned of Alan Segar, the young poet-by Crown Prince Wilhelm; the soldier of the Foreign Legion, who gave his life "at midnight in a three were seized by the govern

gave his life "at midnight in a three were seized by the govern-flaming town," on July 4, 1916, at ment during the war.

Balleau-en-Santerre. The commit— The best of attention is given tee in charge of the colections of the idle fleet. A force of 250 men

Good music, good singing and real preaching? If you do, join in with the Baptist next Sunday, July 8th, the beginning of a great Revival. Tabernacle to be erected at corner of 13th and Ave L, one block south by the United Press.

By the United Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 4.—

Wonderlich, and Hartan Fengler. \$25,000.

Bennett Hill, "Howdy" Wiloc, and Dave Lewis will man the three Deusenberg entries. Ralph De Palma will drive a Wade Special, local has gone dry. Just imagine whateners are controlled to be exceeded at corner will drive a Wade Special, local has gone dry. Just imagine whateners are controlled to be exceeded at corner will drive a Wade Special, local has gone dry. Just imagine whateners are controlled to be exceeded at corner will drive a Wade Special, local has gone dry. Just imagine whateners are controlled to be exceeded at corner will selk. included President of 13th and Ave L, one block south By the United Press

renewed in the world war and contant fary notables.

tinued since then, despite annoying divergences of opinion regarding of the American business world will Canzoneri, the sweet singer from pionship race, world problems, was toasted today attend the annual banquet of the litary. He is regarded as one of the united in the wines of France in half a American Chamber of Commerce in greatest singers now in the United the Hotel d'Orsay. Then, the official and semi-official celebrate the Hotel d'Orsay. Then, the official consecution of the Fourth.

It received efficial consecution ed, the "day we celebrate" will be souls, but we ask every real Christian to help make this one of the safe for record racing, following des Etats Unis (United States morn of Montmartre.

by French subscriptions to the mem-

Every man, woman and child has Special, which he drove to victory a special invitation to attend these at the Indianapolis speedway Mem-

CORNER STONE OF DALHAM

today, except, for the fact that they the United Press.

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HOC ISLAND, Pa, July 3.—In DALHART, Texas, July 3.—The pronounced the track in better con the said Main street and drink the great wet basin here 102 vested liquor while at the same time sels, once America's war-time mericant from this district, will make the dicted a faster time would be made than the corner stone of the new Daldianapolis.

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The fleet is for sale, with no lam county courthouse. This will Earl Cooper, with a Durant Specand private homes.

National holidays of other countries come and so ins Paris like huyers because of the waning in huyers bec

PARIS, July 4:—Franco-American friendship, born a century ago,
dozens of other political and milis will do the preaching there is no piloted by championship drivers,
The lined the board speedway here to-

meetings. If you are a singer come, orial Day, skirted the oval yesterday 210-6 he did on the brick circuit at Indianapolis.

COURTHOUSE TO BE LAID Special, after speeding around the

take care of the ships and five kansas City Board early, warming up for the big clas with his Elliott Special, vessels are used as "mother ships." Kansas City Board early, sic. Speedway officials est Speedway Scene Of Durant Specials, to be driven by this afternoon.

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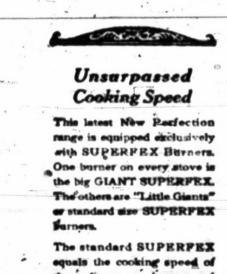
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WHAT FARMERS NEED.

Mr. Grav Silver, Washington representative of American Farm Bureau Federation in discussing the needs of the farmers and the agricultural situation of America says that so long as the prices of commodities which farmers have to sell are too low in relation to commodities which they have to to buy we will have agitation for the fixing of prices on agricultural commodities. We had a iege of that sort of thought and action during the last Congress, and I anticipate, unless the markets pick up materially, that those who are given to the price-fixing line of thought will again insist upon Congress passing some legislation.

We had an example of price fixing during the ar. The farmers were not happy under the priceixing system, and only put up with it because of var conditions. Yet memory is so short that within three years of the close of the war, in a comendable effort to relieve the conditions depressing agriculture, many people, including farmers emselves, and those who would advise the farmers, turned to price fixing for relief.

When we stop to figure it out we find that under the price-fixing arrangement the farmer will e even worse off than he is now, where he has little or nothing to say about the price at which his commodities are sold. If the farmer and the docnaire who would find a panaeca for him will look at the situation squarely, it will be clear that the farmer will find himself between the arbitrary price fixed by the groups from whom he must buy, and the arbitrary price fixed by the government on the things he produces. Since he is approximately one-third of the total population, he would be in a position of having his customers, the other two-thirds of our population, after pricing their own goods, sit in with him, and with their majority vote, determine at what price the farmer would ing protection to the farm storage, the car in transell his products to them. This situation, of course, sit, the line elevator and the terminal elevator. ng, but is sufficient to warn farmers to avoid such

The price-fixing idea, that of hanging a price around the farmer's neck, is diametrically opposed to the American Farm Bureau Federation's program for placing the farmer group on a level with other groups of our national life. We hope through orderly marketing of our crops, through wishers of agriculture would obtain through price pletion of the sod.

of my life.
Q. Did you believe that you were danger—what did you believe that W. Allison was going to do?

A. I though he would shootme, in feat I knew he would.

O. Prior to this time had you had conversation with W. D. Allison in which he made threats against you?

A. I had two conversations personally with Mr. Allison.

O. When was the first one?
A The first one was in Martin County

A. It was over some bulls. I had sixnr seven bulls three year old bulls I had

bought from Dr. Windom in Terry County, and they cut these bulls, started to and I asked them not to do it, and Mr. Allison threatened my life and Mr. Roblerson was present both of them armed.

Q. You said cut the bulls, you mean they were going to cut them out of your

O Who delivered those bulls?
A. Frank King did.
Q. What did Mr. Allison say to you?
A. He cussed me for when
I tried to stop him, and told me to get
back out of there, and said he was
going to shoot me if I didn't let him
alone, and Mr. Roberson sanctioned it.
They was both heavily armed.
Q. Did he at that time make any demonatration?

Q. Mr. Allison had a thirty-thirty-and

Q. Mr. Allison had a thirty-thirty-andhis pistof?
A. Yes, sir.
Q You said he threatened your life on
two occasions, tell about the other?
A. The other was down here in Terry
County. They cut a cow out of my herd
there and turned her to Ray Brownfield

June last year ago Q. Tell what he said to

"SHOT IN SELF DEFENSE"

Q. Did you have a six shooter on the

Like this is the door here (in Yes, sir, I think so.)
There has been some testimony aborthogon. Whose shotgon was that?

A Mr. Ross.

Q. Was that sitting in the car—where as it in the car when you stopped?

A. It was in the front of the car next the door. I was sitting on the right the and it was between me and the door.

Q. What did you do with reference to at gun when you got out?

A. I picked up the gun out of the rand took it with me.

Q. Did you wet your grio?

Did you get your grip? Yes, sir, You took the gun sad your grip!

No. sir. Had you seen either one of them Yes, sir. I have seen them I guess.

I mean that night?.

No, sir, I had not.

Who stepped up on the hotel gal first?

was the first thing that attracted you attention?

A The first man I saw when I entered the room was Mr. Lockhart. He got us as we walked in and moved out of the

reference to wome rifles, did you see any rifles in that car?

A. I saw them later on in the night.

Q. Did you know they were in the car-

No. sir. Were they your rifles?

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We sincerely believe that our program is much more constructive, enduring and beneficial to the farmer than one of government interfer-

Quite recently we have made much progress toward improving conditions. An intermediate credit act was passed by the last Congress and is now in operation. It provides for credit running from six months to three years on agricultural profucts, as it is needed for the proper production and marketing of the output of the farm.

Then Congress saw the need of improving the warehouse act, which makes it possible properly to house farm products so that the banker who lends money upon them will be assured that they will not deprecaite unduly. Dovetailing in with this not deprecaite unduly. Dovetailing in with this has now.

A. Ves, sir, right there. (Witness exprogressive act are the grades and standards prohibited a hole through the right sleeve of his coat, and another through the low-mulgated by the Department of Agriculture, makers of the coat on the right side.) ing it possible so to standardize the products in warehouses that the loans will be made on specific

warehouses that the loans will be made on specific grades.

All of this makes for an even flow of farm commodities to the consumer. For centuries farmers have been forced to part with the product of their year's toil within a short time after it was produced. The American farmer will no longer before that shooting?

A. No., sir, they were shot there.

The defendant testified that following the shooting, he and Mr. Ross went to Charley Richard's house in Semipole, and that Tom Ross phoned the residence of the shooting he and Mr. Ross phoned that Tom Ross phoned that Mrs. Richards became very much excited, os they then left and drove out to Soon Birdwell's, ranch, from which Mr. Ross phoned back to Mr. Britton, and that later Forrest Sherman be compelled to dump his product at harvest time in response to the demand of the banker, the merchant, the fertilizer or machinery dealer or others who have extended credits maturing with the harvest, which compels liquidation by the dumping process.

Armed with these credit instrumentalities will now be able to market his products cooperatively and in an orderly manner, It is not a new fact, nor one that is not understood, this dumping of farm products within a short time after harvest. The records show that two-thirds of our entire production was thrown on the market within one-third of the year following harvest, and the remaining one-third before the first two-thirds was fully connumed. This, of course, is bad business.

Prices break in the fall to a very low level and from this low ebb they continue throughout the consumptive year, or, if they do not continue to decline, they have been broken or have slumped to such a position that the producer is severely handicapped. Through the cooperatives, the farmer authorizes a much slower distribution, one which will feed it out through the consumptive year of twelve months and not force upon the marcet large supplies when it already has too much.

Many other improvements in the farmer's lot nust be forthcoming, and will come, just as surely as the laws of economic justice gradually smooth out the differentials between one occupation and another. Congress has now enabled the farmer to warehouse his products while still owning and controlling them, and through a system of warehouse receipts to use these products as collateral to secure his needed credit.

The farmers will, however, need the perfection of crop insurance so that it may be used to secure credit needs for the growing of the crop. We also need the insurance of warehouse receipts, thus giv-

terested is the production of cheaper fertilizer and a decrease in the cost of power. We are coming into an age when artificial fertilization will be universally used, if the production and value of our farms is to be maintained

We are now spending more than \$300,000, 000 annually for so-called fertilizers that contain proper warehousing, grading, securing of finance an overwhelming proportion of inert material which commensurate with the needs of agriculture, and is practically waste and on which we have to pay through the employment of less cost factors, to freight. In fact, 80 to 90 per cent of our fertilizarrive at the same happy end that the other well er element. Yet we are not making up for the de-

A. Yes sir.

Q. What did Walter tell you over there?
A. He said told me both of them had breatened my life.
Q. By both of them you mean Allison of Roberson?

A. He said both inspectors.
Q. Did be tell you where that conversa-

A I don't remember, I think he said at Lovington, but I won't be positive. Mr. Good then testified that Willis Rodgers had warned him to look out for Allison, that Allison was laying for him, and that Henry Read of Tahoka also communicated some threats to him as having been made by Allison, stating that Read said "Allison said he was either going to send me to the penitentiary or kill me, one." He stated that on the habeas corpus trial at Seminole, two cases had been tried in one afternoon, that everything was in a rusil over there, and possibly he had neglected to mention the threat communicated by Henry Read.

"Well" asked Mr. Spencer, "Did Tom Ross ever communicate to you any threat that had been made or conveyed to him as having been made by Allison or Roberson against Ross?"

"He told me he was almost afraid to travel at night, afraid of being waylaid," witness replied.

Q. When you entered the room, you testified the first shot was fired by Tom Ross?

Yes, sir. Then Mr Allison began getting out

Mat was the condition of dd at that time?

A. Well, I was frightened. It knowing he had made these and knowing he had also them to other people.

Q. After the time you fired the shot, at Allison you testified about, well did you keep up with what

Q. Do you know how many

O. About how many shots were fired A f can't sav O Did you know that night that was firing those shots?

No, sir. I was twice and Tom once. O There were two small wounds on A Yes, sir.

Q. One on my hand or wrist, and one on the right hip, that went through the

Q. Were those holes in your clothing

Britton, and that later Forrest Sherman brought them to town, and he and Ross surrendered to the sheriff.

some testimony that shooting at Allison with body with a pistol, did you do that?

I don't know, I might have.

If you did, do you know when you that shot at Allison?

No, sir, I do not.

If you fired that the it?

U. I will ask you to state whether room, that night except for the purpose of protecting yourself against what you thought was danger of losing your life or A I did not.

O. And for the purpose of protecting

og and suggestive.

Q. Well, just go ahead, Milt, and state
hy you shot?

A. Well, when I entered that recommended. /hy you shot?

A. Welt, when I entered that round is aw Mr. Allison start to put his hand on his hip, and I began shooting. I shot him in defense of my own life. I didn't know whether he was going to shoot me word. Ross, we was standing right close together of course, a close as men could be right together. He absolutely made a gue, put his hand on the course of t O. I will ask you to state whether or danger?

A. Yes, sir, as I stated, I didn't know

one he was going to shoot. I abso-saw he was going to shoot. Good then testified that he had been told of the killing by Roberson of Eoote Boykin at Sierra Blanca in 1914 by Tom Ross, an eye witness to that transaction. He said that he had heard that both Allison and Roberson had killed a namber of Mexicans.

Mr. Allison, until we got back the gallery.

Q. I will ask you to state whether or not the door was opened partially and the shot gun was eased in and fired in the direction of Roberson?

A. No sir, it cortainly wasn't. I had the shotgun in my right hand, I believe it was my right hand, and the grip in my other hand. Mr. Ross went in ahead of the shotgun to my right hand, and the grip in my other hand. Mr. Ross went in ahead of

A Yes, sir, I was the only man that used the shotgun.

Mr. Moses for the state ocnducted a very exhibustive cross examination of the uitness, taking up the testimony step by step. He first asked with regard to the occupations he had followed, and Mr. Good stated that he had attended rodeos in four states, New Mexico, Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico, but that he did not follow the vocation of rodeo performer as his business. Mr. Moses then asked about the threats made by Allison to Good in Martin County, and Good reiterated his testimony given on direct examination.

Q. What was it Roberson told you at that time?

that time?
A to regard to those bulls?
A yes?
A He tried to cut out these bulls 1

O. What did he say 'A He said he was going to cut those bulls, and he would shoot me if I in-

refered.

After some further examination with reference to this dramsaction which witness stated occured at Soda in Martin County, Mr. Moses asked:

Q. Now you testified in the Habeas Corpus tesal at Seminole in the 12th of April in regard to this transaction.

A Yes air

Q. Isn't this what you said down there.
Q. Did you ever have a conversation with Mr. Allison in which be made any threats toward you?

A. Yes, he talked to me pretty hard two times I remember.
Q. Tell what these times were?

A. Well, the first time the matter came

that?

A. At the Station at Brownfield. They had got one of my cows because she was branded Ray Brownfield, and I went down

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hand on his hip, and says This Is no cow and I am going to ship her, as don't you interfere with me. Q. Did he ship her?

Q. Is that what you testified at Semi-

On being questioned by Mr. Ross with regard to Henry Read, Mr. Good admitted that he did not mention Mr. Read in the habeas corpus hearing, but that every "Is that the Henry Read who is now O Were you wearing the same suit you under hond for the theft of eattle?" asked the now?

Mr. Moses. "I don't know whether he Mr. Moses. "I don't know whether he is or not," witness replied.

Mr. Good stated that he did not remember when he traded for the 45 automata folt's pistol he had on his person at the time of the shooting, but that it was over a year ago, a a wagon yard in Terry County. He said he traded for it from a fellow whose name he didn't know.

Mr. Moses then took up the matters which transpired at the time of the homicide, and asked the following questions:

O Hair Mr. Ross aiready gotter inside the room before you entred the room?

A I suppose he had, yes, sir.

O And what was the irst thing that

sir, A i maue that the shooting started.

Q You spoke of having seen Mr. Allison start to raise up and throw his hand to his pistol. Did he do that before you made that remark "look out

this remark.

Q. At the time you made that remark,
Allison had made no movement at all?

A. I can't tell you whether he had or
hadn't. Why did you make that remark?
Because when I saw Allison, I was d, and I made the remark.
Mg. Ross, how far was he from at the time?
If don't know, I judge about this

A Yes, sir.

O Now, when that door was opened; and you looked inside that room, what was the first movement that you saw made by anybody?

A The first thing I was was Mr. Lockhart, and the next man I saw was Mr. Allison.

and I couldn't tell whether he was dead or not."

Q Didn't you testify that at Seminole? A: I don't know. I may have. I knew that he would Mr. Moses asked if the defendant was excited or scared during the habeas corpus, trial, so he couldn't remember what his testimony was, and he replied I'don't know." Mr. Moses then sisked if witness was excited or scared at the present time, to which Mr. Good replied: "Do I look like I was scared to you."

Mr. Good testified that he had been indicted in seven cases for cattle theft, four in Dawson County, one in Terry County, one in Lynn County and one in Hockley County. He stared that he did not know that H. L. Roberson and W. D. Allison were witnesses against him in those cases, that he had never given that mat-

cer, witness was asked if, had he knows that H. L. Roberson and W. D. Allison were at the Gaines Hotel on the night of the homicide, he would have stopped there and see replied that he would not, that he

or not rodeo's were held at the "Don't you know that the rodeo's at Fort Worth are at the Fat Stock Show, and not at the Cattle Raisers' Conventions?" asked Mr. Moses, "I don't know," Good replied. "They get drunk at both

Morning Session. Wednesday morning session pened promptly at 8:00 o'clock quite a number of witneses were present that were not here at the beginning of the court session, and were sworn, put under rule, or ex-cused from same as was the case.

Q. And what was the irst thing that was was wind, or done by either one or you?

A. I remember saying something to Tom, "Look out for Allison," or "look out the lumber yard in Seminole, remember saying something to Tom, I don't viewed the testimony given in the remember the exact words.

Ross case regarding the stray bullet was found in his office the next morning after the shooting, and identified the bullet in court. Mr. McCulloch had previously testified that he was at church on Sunday night when the shooting occurred, and his attention was directed to a bullet on the floor of his of to work. It was lying on the floor, and he began to look about to determine how it came to be there, and discovered a hole in the window pane where it was supposed to have come thru, and then found a dent in the wall on the opposite side of the room

E. C. Brannon, testified that he was in the undertaking business at Lamesa, that he was called to sensi-nole Sunday night to take care of the body of W. D. Allison, and pre-pare same for burial. He stated that he found two wounds in the body of Allison, one a shot gun wound and one by a gun that amesa, that he was called to \$ a rifle, he would not say which. The shot gun wound, he stated was just above the heart and acwas just above the heart and ac-cording to his judgement was a fa-tal wound. The solid ball went in the neck, passing entirely thru the body and lodging in the clothing on the opposite side. The bullet was not badly battered, according to

Midland Undertaker well as I remember.

O. You say he was smiling.
A. I don't know whether he was smiling or not as well as well as I remember.
O. You so testified at Seminole?
A. I don't remember what I testified.
O. Where was Mr. Lockhart sitting?
A. Just a little to the right in front of us. That's where he was sitting.
O. How many times did you shoot at Mr. Allison?
A. I don't know,

A. I don't know, out of the opposite side of the head lodged in the skin. He would not say what size shot they wore when cross questioned by the defense. The other seven wounds were made by pistol bullets or solid ball guns. One thru the meck; two near the left nipple one in the groin, one in the wrist and another on the index finger of the left hand.

Midland Sherift. A. C. Francis, sheriff and tax col-lector of Midland county testified that he had been sheriff of Midthat he had been sheriff of Mid-land county since some time in January, that he was elected last November. That he had imped a certificate of deputyship to H. L. Roberson, and that he was deputy sheriff under full authority in Mid-land county, and had been from the time he (Francis) had taken charge of the sheriff's office in Midland in January. That he did not draw any pay from him as deputy, but that he did make ar-rests and acted in the capacity of rests and acted in the capacity of deputy when it was necessary.

District Attorney McGuire Testified.

District Attorney McGuire was an eye witness to the homicide and testified that he was present when it

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Hitting Of Shepard Starts Counting For Locals In Opening Session—Costly Errors Dot Contest

Following the spectacular comeback of the Hubbers on their last road trip when they downed the league leading Amarillo Gas- the opening game of the Panhandle Galveston: sers for six out of seven games, by virtue of which they took the Pecos Valley League second half lead in the race for the honors in the first half of the season, finish-with Mickey nitaking amon bell ternoon in the last contest of the semi-seasonal chase 3 to 0, make allowing only five hits. Pipkin aled winner of the first half by defeating the Clovis Cubs yesterday af- lowed 17 hits. The game was filling it two straight from the Cubs.

mercy all the way, giving up only len; time of game 1 hour and 30 three safeties in the initial matinee minutes; umpire, Reeves. was in any danger. Double play on the part of his team mate twice sent the visiting base runners scurrying to their doghouse made short work of the cor test. The eighth inning was the only session in which it looked a though the visitors would save them though the visitors would save them selves a shutout. Opening the frame, Routh, singled, but was doubled at second when Ratliff drove what would have been a his over short, but was fielded by Jack son who chopped Routh at second Clary then doubled to centerfield and on the attempt to make the plate, Ratliffe was thrown out Rrown to Shengard to Allen Brown to Shepard to Allen,

The Hubbers started counting ard drove one through the bo which rolled through a wicket b Tucker in center, and to the fenc-on which Shepard scored.

Again in the third Shepard start-

The second affair was a heetic exhibition, with File having a little the best of the pitching honors, holding the Hubbers to four bingles. Sanders went all the way for both contests, and although giving up only six hits in the second, long hits for extra bases and errors on the part of his team mates counted against him, giving the Cubs the opening game of the second half 6 to 4.

First game, box score:

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Sanders had the visitors at his pitcher, Caffey 2; passed ball, Al-

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through to the left field fence for three bases, and scored on Sloan's bunt. Sloan being safe when Ratliffel dropped the ball, and took third on an overthrow of first from catcher. Shaw. Brown then drove a long one to center for a secrifice, scoring Sloan.

Ratliffe pitched excellent ball, allowing only six safeties, but they came at times when hits meant runs, and coupled with errors on the part of his team mates, were costly.

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Summary: Brown the double plays, Whitehead to plays, Whitehead to coupled with errors on the part of his team mates, were costly.

Ratliffe: passed balls, Battle 4; hour and 40 minutes; umpire.

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The constant of the constant and the present rate they will last but social and church activities, and levered with a long snake twined.

now planning to come to the South quarter and come for your banner before you leave Lubobck for a trip day one to be remembered for good of anything more than 250 miles will, fellowship and neighborly visit-ing. This section is hig enough for all of the towns we have here already and then for about twice this many more. Let's be sociable. Avoid Petty Jealousies and Catty

Comments

In your relations with any other town on the South Plains-or in accompanied a few of the Girl just the same sort of folks as our the girls indulged in a good swim, own town is made of. They are good sports, wide awake Westerners, and most of them really wish down inside of them that they lived in Lubbock but don't hurt their feelings by calling attention to their misfortune in not being able to do misfortune in not being able to do Mr. and Mrs. Soderburg made a PARIS, July 4.—Battling Siki, so yet. If things unpleasant arise— Mr. and Mrs. Soderburg made a PARIS, July 4.—Battling Siki, as they always will regardless of trip to Silver Falls lake near Crosby who came out of the jungle to make the purple of the proving a white the town when thousands of folks are thrown together—remember that we have a few folks even here who might be just as bad. Keep your head and remember that Lubbock's standing; with all of her neighbors Colorado, where they will standing, the colorado where they will standing. The chief complaint against Sikil depends largely more the children, where they will standing. The chief complaint against Sikil depends largely more the children, where they will standing. depends largely upon the attitude you take toward that town and the folks of that town.

In short you are more than just an individual visiting a fair, a celebration or a barbecue. You are an official representative from Lub-bock paying an official call upon and speak and treat the folks you meet as you would want to be treattown. These affairs offer exceptional opportunities for the development of closer inter-city co-operation and understanding. Let's build up a Plains spirit between all of the Plains towns that wil be the marvel of the Southwest and develop our entire section of the state in a way that has never been approached entire section of the state in a way that has never been approached before. Whatever we do, wherever we go-let's be human and friendly.

Lubbock Banners for Your Cars The Lubbock banners for the back automobile are in such demand run into a figure that is prohibitive. More than 25 were called for Tuesday and the average day is running from five to fifteen.

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Many folks from Lubbock are go-runs into money in a hurry. In fived here Wednesday from Mc-ting to spend the day at some of the order that everybody may have a Kinney and are the guests of Mr. surrounding South Plains towns and banner and at the same time that take the various celebrathe organization will not go absolutions, barbecues and other enter-lutely broke before the summer is ters. Dorothy and Ruth Mildren.

Then when you get there—hunt little more than a month. So let's the meet co-operate to carry the message of them, tell them that you are from Lubbock, "The Hub of the Plains" hock folks are visiting with them and without breaking any and that we want them to start little we do it. Get your little son, of Amarillo, were in the meaning no harm. Siki was recent.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Picnic Tuesday evening Mr. W. L. Baugh

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Collier and By the United Mr. and Mrs. Soderburg made a PARIS,

Colorado, where they will stay in is that he plays too rough. He has, definitely for Mr. Phillips to reperhaps left as much destruction in cuperate from a spell of illness.

Miss France Douglass of Littlefield.

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Battling Siki Is An Annoyance Is Not Popular

cuperate from a spell of illness. his wake as several squads of Ger-Miss Erna Douglass of Littlefield mans had they been turned loose in

is the guest of her sister Miss Paris during the war.

Gladys Douglass Gladys Douglass favorite Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Butler visited stunts is to walk into a cafe, and relatives here Wednesday. Their after having had many drinks of

Misses Mayme Barker, Francis course Siki settles later but it rather lifeiselman of Crosbyton; Messrs annoys the cafe keepers and the corner saloon where he trains, so George Brewer and Paul Johnson, patrons. There is always a certain he perhaps thinks the throng is atenticed the Celebration at Floy tension during the night and early cheering him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser were proprietors of the big cafes along the boulevards. The fear that the custom of the ring. Before he furnish board and rooms or meals rived here Wednesday from Mc- ter overshadows all.

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Kathleen Jennings is the guest his favorite. Siki was taking his of Douglas Doyle at Leveland this pet out for a stroll recently when it became so playfully that it broke Miss Francis Heiselman of Cros- the arm of a workman, who was byton, is the house guest of Miss on his way to earn an honest liv-Mamie Barker, at 804 Avenue M. ing. Then Siki begged the man's

ing. Then Siki begged the man's pardon, and said "Come on nice lion," and off they scantered.

Paris hopes that Siki will not bring out the remainder of the

When the Senegalese enters the

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Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "Cali-fornia Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must

home is at Littlefield. Ilquor, throwing the fixtures into prize fight ring, he is now, because fighting. The custom is no longer Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kelsey were the street. And if the proprietor of his capers, invariably boo-ed but here. Wednesday from Lamesa. doesn't like it, out he goes, too. Of he usually has just come from the Misses Mayme Barker, Francis course Siki settles later but it rather corner saloon where he trains, so

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THOUSAND DELEGATES TO CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION JULY 4 TO 9

WANTS REFORMS IN CHURCH SINGING

Wilson

By United Press. DES MOINES, Ia., July 4. -Some church refrains may find themselves persona non grata, if Prof. H. Augustine Smith of Boston University, succeeds in his crusade at the International Christian Endeavor convention beginning here today.
Announcing that he will

inaugurate a fight against jazz and slang, Professor Smith ad-

"Some church music worse than jazz.
"The child who sings 'I Want to Be an Angel' needs

greatest religious events of the year loons are closed.

the 29th international Christian But the town is divided into sec. Wednesday in Lubbock.

religious education, and evangelistic all the American has to do is to subjects are scheduled to be discuss walk to an 11 o'clock p. m. zone ed by a group of such famous public men as Willian Jennings Bryan,

After that however, all is gloom.

A. M. Kirby was in Lubbock W. William G. McAdoo; James J. Davis, There just isn't "a drink to be nesday from St. Louis.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the night.
for the Anti-Saloon League, will Dazed, brok speak Friday afternoon, Wheeler Yankee reels back to his hotel, from his home at Midland, talking on "Christian Endeavor and ascends to his room, rings and de back to his room, rings and de Wadnesday on Wadnesday aw Enfortement" and the former mands liquid nutriment. secretary of treasury discussing secretary of treasury discussing "Sorry Sir," says the waiter, "but Wednesday in Lubbock."

"Christian Endeavor and American we don't serve drinks, no, not even Wilking of Wilking of

Citizenship."

Dr. Ira Landrith and Dr. John
Timothy Stone, paster of the Fourth
Presbyterian church of Chicago, are
the speakers for Friday night. Saturday afternoon Frederick J. Libby,
will whisper words of advice, and
executive secretary of the National executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will speak on "Christian Endeavor and World Peace." Hugh S. Ma of a night club.

These famous "London Night of the International Sunday School Council of law is strict, you see, about selling Religious Education, will also give an address."

Will whisper words of advice, and the stranger will start out in search of the summer on the Yellow House ranch near Little-inches.

Total precipitation from Jan 1 to Judge E. L. Klett was here Tuesday from his home at Amarillo.

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Charles Scharbauer and George I to July 1, 9.06 inches.

Religious Education, will also give liquor after 11 o'clock. But the law does not say anything about allowed the summer on the yellow House ranch near Little-inches.

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R. E. Karper, Supt.

m native dress will march in a pay \$2 membership due, dance and spectacular parade Saturday night. drink. But if you don't tip the con-waiter just about the price of the a Temple of Fine waiter just about the price of the con-waiter just about the pric Arts, housed in a leading downtown little more, you become disliked, church. It will be in charge of There is a wide-spread believed.

ticipants and a chorus of 500 which will take part in the fine arts pro-

At the opening session today representatives from the Kentucky State Reformatory Society of Christian Endeavor, will present President Clark, the founder of the organiza-

tion, with a convention gavel.
Simultaneous State and sectional conventions and railies will precede the closing session on Monday night: Fifteen platforms have been built



The scene that thrilled or interested you may never be repeated. It's too late. But, if you'd brought your Kodak it would have lived for all

When you travel for pleasure make Kodak your

City Drug Store E. L. ROBERTSON, Prop. date the huge street meetings which eyes open until II. Which is far will be features of the convention from true.

ENGLAND HAS NO CLOSING LAW BUT SALOONS ARE CLOSED EARLY

By the United Press.

guard of the summer army of a visitor here Wednesday.

American tourists is already here. Messrs. Tom Howard, D. M. De tage. Must be reasonabl ypriced. while laughing at prohibition, has ranch.
something so much like it that the Yankees prefer to some extent the John Pope and R. W. Steen or Little

The name of the dread peril is Wednesday. the Early Closing Law." It cames into being in war-time under D. O. R. A., the famous tended the ball games here Wednes—

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DES MOINES, Ia., July 4.—With silons, or "pubs" as they are day from Abilene.

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Endeavor convention, which will tions, and in some of these drinks Wednesday in Lubbock. Law enforcement, world peace, can be had up to 11 p. m. So D. C. Hales came up Wednesday ligious education, and evangelistic all the amortion below to 12 p. m. pub; fro mais home at Abilene.

William G. McAdoo; James J. Davis.

Secretary of labor, Sherwood Eddy, had."

Gipsy Smith, President Francis E. At 10:59 the party is warming clark of the Christian Endeavor in up on Scotch and Soda. The bar ternational organization, and Sir girl smiles gaily. All is joy. The Lionel Eletcher, special missionary clocks ticks a coupel, and lo—the of the New Life Campaign.

Wednesday in Lubbock Medical spent Wednesday in Lubbock.

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C. F. Jenkins of Houston, spent The following is a summar of the New Life Campaign.

Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon, July 8, when Bryan is expected to address more than 50,000 Endeavors and visitors.

Secreary Davis will speak on "Christian Endeavor and the Home" Thursday afternoon, July 5. President Clark and Sir Lionel Fletcher are scheduled to give their addresses. Thursday night. McAdoo and sidewalks and putting them away from the following street, the sad and foggy street, the day and foggy street, the American discovers that, superstant superstant

Dazed, broken, shattered, the

Accompanied by bands and guards private clubs giving away free State delegations, in costume, and drinks to their members.

Therefore you see out to delegate the control of the costume of the cost of the cos

There is a wide-spread belief Prof. H. Augustine Smith of Boston that the English are a cold, silent, Prof. H. Augustine Smith of Boston that the English are a cold to the University, who will have on dis-unemotional race. A visit to the play during the session 500 famous gay night clubs soon dispell this. The theory about their being cau-Guides will conduct Visitors thru tious and a conservative crew dis-the ast galleries Prof Smith has appears before a trip to one of been in Des Moines to direct re the gambling casinos that lie in hearsals for a pageant of 500 par- the aristocratic by-streets of Belgravia behind Buckingham Palace.

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W High stakes, fast play and hard drinking mark these carnivals. But the American tourst must investigate a bit before he gets acquainted with the inside life of the town. If he limits his visits to the range of Strand Hotels where most Americans stop in London he will decide that most Englishmen go to bed at 9 o'clock and that a few in the downtown streets to accommod merry revelers manage to prop their

Wednesday in Lubbock.

And its thirsty members are al-ready discovering that England, Wednesday here from the Mallett

field, attended the ball games here

need should arise, Des Moines to-parts of London you cannot get a William S. Arms was here Wedday saw the opening of one of the drink after 10:30 p. m. All sa-nesday from Fort Worth.

Clifford B. Jones was here Wed-

of the New Life Campaign.

The program will culminate with a gigantic mass meeting at the State turning out the lights.

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es Thursday night. McAdoo and sidewalks, and putting them away from there he will go to California where he will stay indefinitely. E. Calloway was here Wednesday

O. P. Jones of Amarillo, was miles. here Wednesday on business. Jerry Clayton of Muleshoe.

E O. Wilkins of Dallas,

O. B. Holt of Midland was here

D. C. Hales was in Lubbock Wed-

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J. H. Kelly, Jr., was here Wed where anything is to be eaten, by VISITED HERE WEDNESDAY arriving in Brownfield in time for the big barbecue which was planned from Shrevesport, La.

L. O. Grigeby of D. II. L. O. Grigsby of Dallas, spent J. B. LeVest of Dallas, spent +

Lubbock Wednesday. M. D. Ratliff was here Wednes. + nesday from his home at Spur. day from Fort Worth.

A. M. Kirby was in Lubbock Wed-

The following is a summary of Rev. W. A. Bowen, of the Baptist. the weather conditions prevailing church, at during the month of June, 1923 Maximum temperature 102 de-

Minimuc temperature 50 degrees. Mean temperature 75.0 degrees.

Mean Relative Humidity 64.18 per Plains country who sympathize with cent.

Total wind run for month 7152 son.

Normal wind run for June 5971 Departure from normal, plus 1181

was milet. 'ues- Total evaporation for June 7.-845 inches. Number of clear days 16.

Number of partly cloudy days 7.

CURTIS KEEN ATTENDED COTTON CONFERENCE WED.

nesday.

J. J. Williams was here Wedness

day from Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser and family, were here Wednesday from which was called by the Brownfield Snyder.

D. C. Hales was in Lubbook Wednesday from Chamber of Commerce. Keen exercised his usual good

FOR SALE Business lot on good business street. Apply to owner at Avalanche.

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C. T. Rogers, of Lubbock, died Tues-

the oil fields near Cisco Saturday,

was buried at the Tahoka cemetery

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209-tf containing \$11.60. Return to Ava

LOST-Diamond bar pin-at Legion

Avalanche, and George Buck Overton, son of Dr. M. C. Overton, of the Lubbock Sanitarium, were in Lubbock Wednesday to visit homefolks. They are attending Canyon The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. College at Canyon City.

They were accompanied by three other students in the college who took advantage of a motor trip to

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to thank those who have so kindly assisted us in every way, when our dear little bady Melva Jean died and for the nice floral offerings. Mean temperature 75.0 degrees. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry the nice floral offerings. When Departure from normal 1.55 des Minor, who was accidently killed in sorrow comes in your home may there be tender hands and loving hearts to assist you is our prayer. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kyle.

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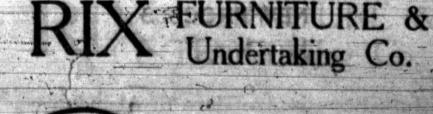
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Beside a Babbling Brook-Fox Trot-Great White Way Orch.-75c.

Barney Google-Georgia Price. Love Me-Billy Murray,-75c. 19068 Yes! We Have No Bananas Fox Trot-Great White

Way Orchestra.

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The Official List of Entrants to the balloons.

Balloon Race The first.

Pilot: Roy F. Donaldson, Spring at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At field, Ill. Aide: P. A. Erlach, regular intervals of five minutes, Springfield, III. another balloon wil take of Pilot: James B. Johnson, Scott moorings and float skyward. Field, III., Aide: Max Myer, Lieu-

Air Station, Hampton Roads, Va. Pilot: Lieut. L. J. Roth, U. S. N. U. S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. Aide: Lieut. T. B. Null, U. S. N., U. S. Naval Air Service,

Lakehurst, N. J. Pilot: Lieut. Commander J. P.

Pilot: Jack Boettner, Akron, O. Aide: Jack Yolton, Akron, O. Pilot: Capt. C. E. McCullough, Baltimore, Md. Aide: Lieut, Carl-ton R. Bond, Aberdeen, Md. Pilot: Capt H. E. Honeywell, St. Louis, Mo. Aide: unnamed. Pilot: W. V. Van Orman, Akron,

O. Aide: unnamed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 4 (United Press).—Fourteen giant gas bags, tugging at their moorings, Tiner and Whitney; Arguijo and awaited the starter's signal at the Lacy.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway today, for the national elimination balloon race, in which distance records are expected to be established.

The largest number of balloons to take off in a national balloon race; the largest crowd ever in attendance at such an event and the most hazardous balloon race ever undertaken-these are some of the features which make the race a

For the first time in the history of aeronautics, a pilot will take off without any net covering or ropes over the gas bag to support basket in which the pilot and his aide will ride.

Ralph Upson, of Detroit, is the pilot who conceived this method of reducing the weight of the bal loon which will enable him to star nounds more of than the other pilots.

The balloon was filled with the net of ropes over the bag, but it Marlin will be cut away just before the be cut away just before the Mexia start; and the basket of Upson's Austin balloon will be supported only b the fabric of the balloon itself. of course, it adds extra hazar to the flight, but the extra balla ean carry may mean just the di ference between winning and lo ing the race." Upson said.

Army and Navy The United States Army and the Dallas United States Navy each have enter- Houston three balloons. Winners of first San Antonio second and third places in the event Galveston 35 40 .487 punch, and struck several blows will represent the United States in Beaumont 35 41 .460 that appeared low.

The international balloon race which Shrevesport 24 40 .286 In the fifth round the growth. the international balloon race which Shrevesport will be started at Brussels, Belgium-The conduct of the race is under the sanction of the National Aero-

cognized by that organization. Chicago
It is estimated that at least two Cleveland recognized by that organization. or three of the entrants will pass Detroit the thousand mile mark before they St. Louis descend, and an unusually high Washington

The first balloon will take off at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At another balloon wil take off its

Field, Ill., Aide: Max Myer, Lieutenant, Air Service, Akron, Ohio, pends upon the direction of the Pilot: Lester T. Miller, Scott wind at the time they cast loose, Field, Ill. Aide: Lieut. Courtland and it was difficult to forecast this morning whether the line they can be a loose, whether the loose are loose.

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At Waco-First game: Norfleet, U. S. N., U. S. Naval Air
Station, Lakehurst, N. J. Aide;
Lieut, J. B. Anderson, U. S. N., U. Batteries: Ward and Covington;
S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, Green and Schroyer. Second game: Marlin Batteries: Gushel and Covington

Schmid and Schroyer. At Corsicana-First game: Mexia 9, Corsicana 0. Batteries: Tiner and Whitney; Boone, Cantrell and Lacy.

Second game:

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HEARNE WINS FA knocked out was sounded. **MOUS RACING**

original starters remained in the number of cattle, alleged to have By the timed Press.

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GIBBONS STICKS FIFTEEN **ROUNDS WITH FANS WITH** HIM ALL THE WAY

SHELBY, Mont., July 4.- Jack Dempsey retained the heavyweight By the United Press crown here this afternoon when he AMARILLO, July 4.—The Texas won a decision in fifteen rounds Grain Sorghum Growers' Associafrom Tommy Gibbons. Amid scenes tion, a marketing agent which will of wild excitement, Referee James operate under the supervision of Daugherty, of Philadelphia, held up the Texas Farm Bureau has been the champion's hand, then ducked formed here.

to last the entire lifteen rounds Craddock of Fort Worth was electand apparently after the fairs of the body. eleventh round, the only desire of Amarillo was chosen secretary

Gibbons was to finish the fight. 1 875 About twenty thousand fans wit nessed the contest, and the vast crowd to a man was with the challenger, and frequently hissed the champion as it appeared that his

blows were below the belt. Gibbons is the first fighter to last more than twelve rounds with Dempsey since the latter took the championship from Willard at Toledo, and demonstrated cleverness, Dempsey having a hard time hitting 38 40 .487 him. The champion frequently re-38 40 .487 sorted to the kidney and rabbit

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TO-DAY and

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went wild as Gibbons rocked Demp- LAMESA WINS IN STOCK W. L. Pct. sey with a heavy left to the jaw,
New York 48 23 .676 which appeared to daze him for a
Pittsburgh 48 25 .632 time, but he quickly recovered.

knocked out before the final gong the team.

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Mutton sheep on the J. R. John-tually happens sometimes.

"SHOT IN SELF DEFENSE" (Continued from page four)

Pilot: Ralph Upson, Detroit, Mich. balloons" sent here by the army mile speedway classic here today, the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the of contact with them frequently on to the Short Course the latter part will matters of investigation in connect. Use of asphalt between the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the prices go the office; that he was thrown in boys will go to A & M. College way, so the office; that he was thrown in the prices go the office; that he was thrown in the prices go the office; that he was thrown in the prices go the offi O. Alde 1. H. Rasor, Browning of C. Aide:

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S. N., U. S. Naval Air Station, Hampton Roads, Va. Aide: Lieut. That he had occasion to consult with these men along about the middle of 1922, in connection fifty miles only six of the twelve original starters remained in the number of cattle, alleged to have race.

Murphy, the winner of the classic last year, was forced out on the last year.

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Murphy, the winner of the classic and belonging to the Littlefield Work will begin here this month ence Werke, W. P. and Robert last year, was forced out on the Cattle Company and several others; on what is helieved will be one of Rich, were badly hurt this afterone hundredth lap for oil, having that H. L. Roberson and Dave Alli- the greatest bathing and fishing re- noon in an auto accident three

> the fence on the turn of his hundredth lap. o car touched him and evening, and when he arrived at the seven miles.
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> he was uninjured.
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> Seminole about six o clock Sunday creek for a distance of from six to face and arms.
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> Gaines Hotel, H. L. Roberson and A pavilion, bath houses and Rich had his right leg broken at the screened cottages are to be erected the knee and suffered cuts about the hody. They are in a Breckwere to come up for investigation the next day, or when the court convened. At the request of the States attorney Mr. McGuire detail-ed the description of the room and the position of the people that were in the room, coinsiding with the testimony given in the case of Tom

> > His testimony was almost identi-cal to that of the Ross case, and the examinations were along the

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out of the ring.

M. D. Ramsey of Proyuman in the decision of the referee was president of the association. He accepted by the most of the experts will have charge of the general as fair and square, and the general offices of the State body which opinion was that Gibbons did well will be maintained here. W. F. which was scheduled. Dempsey ed salesman and will have charge gave Gibbons a terrible body beat- of marketing and transportation af-

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son farm, dairy cows and breeding According to City Engineer Lewis hogs on the J. M. Peterson farm brick pavements frequently "exwere Judged by the above club plode" during extremely hot weathmembers. J. W. Jennings, County occurred, that he was district at Debnam, son of Commissioner Deb phenomenon. torney for the 72nd judicial district nam assisted in the contest, taking and stated that he had held this cf- the boys' reasons and grading them:

Of asphalt will heave up when the

LAKE FOR FISHING AND SWIMMING

front porch of the hotel on a small along the lake's edge and three the body. They are in a Breck-beach, and that he talked with them hundred shade trees set out. just a short time, possibly fifteen. The lake will be stocked with

BRICK PAVEMENT WILL EX-PLODE SAYS FORT WORTH MAN

M. Brown, Scott Field, Ill.

Pilot: Lieut. Robert Olmstead, Washington, D. C. Aide: Lieut. The race the crowd estimated at nearly 20,000, was thrill-lounded and fifty of the bricks and stated that he had known H. L. Roberson and the head known

Use of asphalt between the bricks will prevent such "explosions" in EAGLE LAKE TO HAVE A that the asphalt will permit expan-

MINERAL WELLS MEN HURT IN AUTO WRECK

set so fast a pace that his machine son were witnesses before the grand sorts in this section of the state.

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Coushatta Creek, six miles north head highway. The young men like miles per hour for the first cases in several counties and indict of here, is to be dammed to form a live at Mineral Wells and were comments were returned, copies of lake covering more than fifty acres, iny to this city when in passing No serious accidents marred the which the State offered as evidence according to the civil engineer in another auto they were caught in races, however, Harry Hartz in his in this case against the defendant charge of that part of the work. It is a jam and their car turned turned turned the stated that he arrived in The dam will back water in the tle. Werke suffered the cut of a

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