Funeral Services for Alva Edison Kitchen

In Texas, were held from the First tion. The judge's questions clearly Christian church in this city at 2 established that intoxicants played no o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. Steph- part in the occurrence. in Texas, were held from the First tion. en J. Epler officiating. Members of the American Legion of Alliance acted as pallbearers. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Alva Edison Kitchen was born at

Enfly Doyle, August 3, 1920. J. E. Davis of the Central Christian church in Denver officiated. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen made their home at Ranger, Texas.

service during the late war. He en- up. Fifth regiment. Being unable to pass with the intention of stopping near the overseas examination he was com- the cross-over pelled to remain at home. At the time of his death he was in the employ of Worth railroad.

He was instantly killed, when a motor on which he was riding collided by and that the car might run into the with a train on a crossing of the Texas train. He yelled to Murphy and Kitchand Pacific railroad.

He is mourned by his wife, Mrs. Mo.; and other relatives.

wife and loved ones.

The following, from the Ranger Daily Times, of Ranger, Tex., gives the circumstances surrounding Mr. Küchen's death: Death ambushed A. E. Kitchen Tues-

day. His eye beheld it, but did not recognize that it was meant for him. that the wild clatter of iron wheel on bulance. iron rail silenced the warning that would have saved him. His mind had no place for apprehension; no inner prompting whispered that the motor car he rode would fail to stop in time, as it had perhaps a hundred times doom, death embraced him.

Instantly Killed.

Kitchen, a motor car mechanic on the Hamon railway, was instantly killed about 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the small railway motor car he was riding collided with the westbound T. & P. passenger train at the crossing of the two roads, one mile north of the depot. His body was hurled twenty feet along the track in the direction the train was moving and when picked up he was dead. Two other men, J. R. Smith and Hugh Murphy, escaped injury by jumping.

The passenger train was running ten or twelve miles an hour and the motor car barely moving, it was said. It was a motorized "hand car," about six feet in length. The car was turned side-ways across the track and splinters

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were ascribed as reasons for the accident in testimony given before Justice of the Peace McFatter by Smith and Murphy. Justice McFatter's verd t was that Kitchen met his death in a Heid Sunday Afternoon was that Kitchen met his death in a collision between a Hamon road motor car and a Texas & Pacific passenger

train, and that the accident was un-Funeral services for Alva Edison avoidable. Smith was evidently much Kitchen, former Alliance man who was affected by the occurrence and at times killed last week in a railway accident had difficulty in restraining his emo-

Coast Toward Train.

Smith is foreman of the motor car department at the Hamon shops and in the case. Murphy is an employe of the department. The three were going west on Leesburg, Mo., October 12, 1893, and the Hamon tracks, they said, and when died at Ranger, Texas, April 12, about 600 feet from the crossing heard It is a picturization of Rupert Hughes 1921, aged twenty-seven years, and six the passenger engine's whistle, and months. He was married to Miss Kitchen, care-free, answered in kind. acters behave quite like you expect them to. There is a hero who per-Smith was driving the car and Murphy

and Kitchen sat in front, on the square box over the motor, with Kitchen on the left. When the whistle sounded and the passenger train started, Smith shut off power and coasted to-Mr. Kitchen was in the military ward the crossing, gradually slowing When about 200 feet from the listed in Beatrice. Neb., Company C., crossing, he applied the brake slowly,

Smith Realizes Danzer.

By this time the passenger train the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort had blocked the track, and when thirty or forty feet away, Smith realized that the brakes were not holding sufficienten to jump, and just before the crash came, stepped off the rear himself. At Emily Kitchen, the daughter of Mr. that time the car was not moving and Mrs. E. V. Doyle of our city; by fied. Murphy heard the warning and his father, J. T. Kitchen of Leesburg, sprang from the car but the time was His mother died when he was but tion Kitchen took. "Neither was ina babe. The sudden death at so early jured and when they got up, looked for a period in life brings much grief to Kitchen, he was lying partly on a small wooden bridge about twenty feet south of the crossing and when the two men reached him he was dead.

Murphy rushed to the roundhouse and phoned for the Milford ambulance, which brought the body to town. The train proceeded on to the station and Justice McFatter was notified. He His ear heard it, but could not know went out and returned with the am-

Skull Penetrated.

At the morgue it was found that comething had penetrated the man's skull, causing instan; death. The wound was little more than an inch in length and less than a quarter of an before. It did not stop this hundreth inch wide. There was also a T-shaped time, and without notice, possibly gash just below the nose and another without his knowledge of impending perpendicular to it, extending across the mouth. Both jaws were broken. There was no injury except to the head

Kitchen had been in Ranger several months. Before going with the railroad he worked for the Midway and Rogers' garages. He is survived by a wife, whom he married last August in Denver, Colo. Burial will be in Nebraska.

The Married Folks' Dancing club held their regular dance at the Armory Saturday evening.

The ladies' society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. C. L. Powell, 806 Toluca, Wednesday.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

AT THE MOVIES

job as man of all work around a pri-

Wednesday's bill has all the ear-

marks of a scream from start to finish.

Scratch My Back." None of the char-

forms noble deeds of valor on behalf

of the Lady-in-Distress-and gets

nothing for his pains but a "thank

you" and a grateful smile. There is a

illain who inhales spaghetti from a

tin pot and wears a paper picky for a

shirt-he surrenders to the hero at

the insignificant price of a whacked

shin and poke in the ribs. There is r Jealous Husband who storms and raves like most J. H.'s do-but turns

out to be the best sort of a guy in the

world, perhaps a darned sight better

than the Hero. And there is a Lady-

in-Distress who, for the first time in the annals of literature, drama or

movia, is sensible enough to refuse an

invitation to visit a man's rooms--

thereby ruining a perfectly good situa-

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WALKING I'LL BE

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AGAIN"

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· - · Have You Heard

for Thursday. The original plot . Charles Ray has another country this ever enjoyable piece has been boy characterization in "A Village closely followed in making the picture, Sleuth," coming to the Imperial to- | and as it is said to be one of the cost night, but this time with a brand new liest plays ever purchased for picture twist. According to the story, Charlie use, a great deal of expense has been s a farmer's son, with aspirations to incurred in making the production adebecome a great detective. His bungl- quale. It is reported to be a feature of exceptional merit from all angles of ling amateur efforts when thieves invade his father's melon patch lead to presentation. his departure from home and a new

vate sanitarium. Here he becomes involved in a mystery worthy of a Sherlock Holmes and wins his spurs when he solves it. Of course, there's a girl for the Tiny Tads.

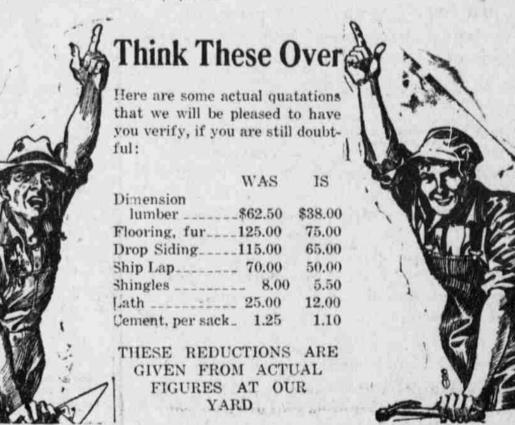
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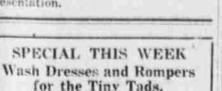
"Everything in Music"

Here are some FACTS about Lumber Prices They Are Down 25-35%

You have no doubt heard about the reduction in lumber prices. Much you have heard has been only general. There are many who can't realize that the bill of lumber on a house has been cut almost ONE-THIRD. This means that on a building that would have cost \$3,000 for lumber six months or a year ago, will cost you now but a few dollars more than \$2,000.



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