Death Dealt in Name of Ku Klux

Youth Fatally Shot at Daytona Beach When He Tries to Save Father From Masked Band.

Texas is not the only state in which the Ku Klux Klan has bared its fangs.

In Daytona, Fla., during the with death.

Scarcely a month later in Jacksonville, Fla., John D. Bischoff was tarred and feathered, and dropped from an automobile at a prominent corner by four masked men.

At Daytona Beach Arthur Hames was dragged from his home to an automobile by a band of masked and cloaked men on December 26, 1920, and when his son, Grandy Hames, went to his father's defense, he was fatally shot by one member of the gang.

Threats of Death.

not leave town. He was taken by his captors to the edge of town and the Promised Land.

beaten.
Following the attack on Hames, Oscar Pellett and his brother were victims, probably of the same men who murdered Hames' son. Al though Pellett was unmarried, he was beaten for abusing his wife. Thomas F. Dees was beaten without any cause being given. The same day the manager of the Western Union telegraph office at New Smyrna, Fla., was beaten, carred, feathered and told to leave town.

Dies After Beating. The record of the klan in Florida s a long one. At Sea Breeze, only home and beat and shot him. He cational center of Kearney.

the klan would deal with his case, pastor of the congregation. The intimating that he was in danger next year Mrs. Collins organized a of bodily harm or death at their Bible class of which she boasts to-

hands.

While the chief of police of Pensacola, Fla., stood quietly by a band of "rightgowned" kluxers drove up parlor in the Collins home rapidly to the restaurant of Chris Lochas, Greek, the night of July 8, and of those God fearing people who helped mould the destiny of this anded him this warning:

Warned to Leave. "You are an undesirable citizen. You violate the federal prohibition laws, the laws of decency, and are a running sore on society. Several trains

se" an offense. Still later it was announced that

the imperial wizard had suspected the charter of the Pensacola klan. Oil and Feathers.

In Birmingham, Ala., on the night of June 18, C. S. Coley, proprietor of a butcher shop and Mrs. Kate Alexander, who did not know each other, were whipped by masked men, who charged them with friendly relations with the negroes. They were ordered to leave town.

Lacking tar, masked men supposed to have been members of the Ku Klan gave Walter Billings, a movie operator, a coat of crude oil and feathers the night of July 12, at the last of the coat of the Ku Klan gave Walter Billings, a movie operator, a coat of crude oil and feathers the night of July 12, at the last of the coat of the c

Enid, Okl. A mysterious voice over the telephone warned Mayor Walton of Oklahoma City, who announced he would not permit bands of masked

car on September 24.

Governor Kendall Appeals

For Unemployed of Iowa

Des Moines, Sept. 29.—Governor
N. E. Kendall issued a proclamation today appealing to the people of lowa to exert every the service of t today appealing to the people of lowa to exert every possible effort to relieve the unemployment situation in the state. He says it is conservatively estimated that there ar: county, according to Fred Siebert 50,000 men in the state who, with of Atkinson, who was a visitor at servatively estimated that there ar: families to provide for, are deprived of the ordinary means of subsistence.

Governor Kendall designates WeilGovernor Kendall designates Weilnesday. October 12, as the date for farmers of his section as to their state-wide consideration of the emer-disposal of the corn crop. He said

Minneapolis Man and Wife Watertown, S. D., Sept. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Jones of Minneapolis were killed yesterday when their automobile turned turtle in a ditch six miles east of Clear Lake.
Mr. Jones was general ticket agent
in Minneapolis for the Great North-

Control Forest Fires.

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 29.—The everal forest fires that have been lazing in the Black Hills since last blazing in the Black Hills since last Saturday night have been brought under control, but the situation is

"Mother" Collins' Birthday Is Celebrated by Kearney

Organizes W. C. T. U.

his chest and death being almost in-

Eight years later, on March 9,

1890, the father, grief stricken al-

most to a point beyond human en-

durance, passed away. Over his grave memorial services were held

These great and sudden afflictions,

sufficient to crush all life and ambi-

tion of an ordinary individual, seemed in the case of Mother Collins

to cause her to be more solicitous for the welfare of her friends and

neighbors and today, 90 years old,

she is still the center and inspiration

of a large circle of loving and loyal

Inspiration to Everyone.

Mother Collins at this day still

attends every meeting of the W. C.

T. U. held in Kearney. She is also

a regular attendant at services in the Methodist church. At times

she is given to riding about in a

wheeled chair, not so much as a

out of sight and later, when Amer-

ica entered the world war, served

with distinction overseas. A short

while ago he was arrested. Now he

must go to jail for a crime com-mitted five years ago and prior to

the time he became a defender of his

license to kill a bull moose in Wyom-

ing this fall, and the wife of the

governor got permit No. 2. A. countess secured another.

Fifty permits will be issued for the season of September 15 to October

-Saunders county chapter of the American Red Cross continues to

live up to its war record in getting

things done. As its share of the re-

cent clothing campaign, there were shipped from Wahoo, 17 large boxes weighing 2,590 pounds, containing

the following items: Articles for in-

fants, 2,289; children, 2 to 14, 829; adult, 557; shoes, pairs, 70.

Permits to Shoot Moose Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—A district judge got the first

Prominent Persons Get

almost a half century later.

stantaneous.

Wednesday.

Klan in Florida Town Unites in Tribute As Beloved Pioneer Reaches Ninetieth Year.

Kearney, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—From time immemorable people of the world, a nation or community have been given to connecting certain epochs in the arch of civilization with the beginning of all things worth while in their lives. Kearneyites are not an exception to month of November, 1920. Hiram L. the rule and what is tantamount to founding of the city is being celebrated here today in form of an analysis masked men, he was threatened with death.

affectionately as "Mother" Collins.

Mother Collins, 50 years ago, was one of a group of pioneers who founded the Methodist church in Kearney. That anniversary is being observed simultaneously, as Mother Collins is the only surviving member of the original founders, thus making the dual event more memorable to the community. The life one of those shootings, incited by story of Mother Collins is one of drink, which became commonplace vicissitudes such as only the earliest in frontier towns in those early days The hardships she suffered were too inumerable to chronicle. They include that of making the supreme sacrifice in advancement of civiliza-Hames previously had received tion, two sons and her husband, the warnings from the "K. K. K." Rev. Asbury Collins, having lived that he would be killed if he did that Nebraska of the future might uphold the title bestowed upon it,

Missionary Among Indians.

Rev. Asbury Collins and his fami- national prohibition went into effect, ly came to Buffalo county in May, 1871. Years prior to that date Rev. Mr. Collins had officiated as a missionary among the Sionary and Pawnees then claiming Nebraska as their own. On a homestead claim within the Kearney corporate limits they erected a home and it became quick-ly familiarly known as Hotel Collins. It was anything but a hostel-ry, but such was the hospitality of its owners, their readiness to welcome every stranger and give him lodging for the night, that the hotel last June a band of men who posed appellation struck a popular chord as members of the Ku Klux Klan Their little home immediately bedragged Thomas Reynolds from his came the religious, social and edu-It was in the Collins home that the Method-When H. C. Sparkman, editor of the Journal at Daytona, openly defied the "kukoo" klansmen, threats were made through the mails that Mr. Collins becoming the appointed

became an accepted place of meeting

Son Shot to Death. In 1875, on September 11, there matter of necessity, but rather to rewas brought most vividly to atten- serve her own energies. tion of the minister and his wife tains all her faculties and her pleasare leaving Pensacola daily. Take the horror and suffering that went your choice, but do not take too hand in hand with the then familiar shadow of the century mark, is an much time. Sincerely in earnest, and common "open town." For on inspiration to everyone. that day their youngest son, Mil- Mrs. Collins sees no reason why sus- ton M. Collins, 24, was shot to death she should not become a cenended for 10 days for failure to by a drumken cowboy by the name tenarian. She loves the world for the masked men. Pensacola of Jordan P. Smith, the boss of a what good it has to offer and consas an ordinance making such a "discattle herding outfit returning from soles herself in her advancing warrenders." cattle herding outfit returning from soles herself in her advancing years, South Dakota where they had dis- despite all the sorrows she has exposed of their herds to Sioux In- perienced, with the knowledge that The killing took place on there has come over the people an what is now Kearney's main street awakening and a purposeful desire to and was, according to numbers of become better citizens in the eyes of eye witnesses, unprovoked. It was their God and their country.

Pastors Confer on Bank Cashier Must Go to Jail for Crime Five Years Ago Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Linn W. Lancaster, former assistant cashier of a national bank Noon Meetings

at Worland, Wyo., pleaded guilty be-fore Judge Riner in federal court here to a charge of embezzling funds from the bank. He was sentenced to serve 18 months at Leavenworth. . Services in East. Lancaster's career has the carmarks of a 1921 movie melodrama. Indicted in 1916 for the offense, he Practical evangelistic work in

churches was discussed by Dr. got away from the officers, dropped Charles L. Goodell, New York, in men to operate here that "we want charles L. Goodell, New York, in to warn you to lay off the Ku Klux charge of evangelism in the federal Klan or we will have to wait on council of churches, at a meeting of you." The warning was delivered the Ministerial union at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

Dragged Over Roads.

After he had been dragged for six miles over country roads behind a touring car, Wesley Smith, a farmer living near Tennant, N. L. causad local characteristics. the arrest of six men. He said they accused him of mistreating his wife. He was dragged behind the touring meetings held last year during Holy

car on September 24.

A band of masked men tarred and feathered Jack Morgan, 30, at the Congregational evangelistic work, spoke briefly on the work, and Dr. Shreveport, La., the night of May Stillwell, secretary of the Baptist Stillwell, secretary of the Baptist the Advancement of Colored People work done in Cleveland. Dr. Shaf-were run out of town by the Ku Klux Klan.

were the Advancement of Colored People work done in Cleveland. Dr. Shaf-fer of the Reformed church of Phila-mit the killing of 100 moose but the

Commence Husking Corn Corn husking has started in Holt Minneapolis Man and Wife

Killed in Motor Car Wreck

> Farmers in Gage County Start Gathering Corn Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—A few farmers in this county

have begun gathering corn, which is yielding well. The season is about two weeks earlier than last year, and a considerable amount of the grain is now in shape to be

Elevators Shut Down

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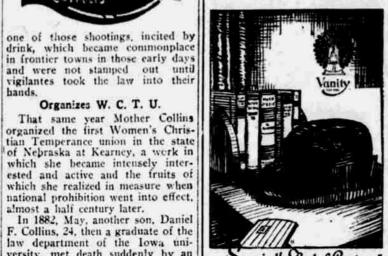
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Stuber Declares He Met Alleged

Who Claims to Be Common-Law Wife-Says He Offered Marriage. Leon Stuber, Omaha and Wood-

ward, Ia., real estate and livestock man, in District Judge Sears' court yesterday denied the allegations made by Edna Nicholson, who is ecking separate maintenance on her laim that she is Stuber's commonaw wife.

Stuber said he met Mrs. Nicholson the notorious house formerly opered here by Stella Marquette. "She told me she would like to get away from there and said she could get out for \$200," Stuber said. "I



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2617 Harney street."

Replying to the woman's allega- airaid it might cost her life to be-Met Alleged
tions that he had asked her to have an illegal operation performed, Stuber said:

Mate in Resort

tions that he had asked her to have an illegal operation performed, Stuber introduced her as his ber said:

"When she told me of her condition, I said, 'If I am responsible, I Following Stuber's marriage, he notion to go to the hotel and regishing the never lived with Mrs. Nicholson as husband and wife are you going to do for me?" I said, 'I have a tion, I said, 'If I am responsible, I Following Stuber's marriage, he notion to go to the hotel and regishing the never lived with Mrs. Nicholson as husband and wife are you going to do for me?" I said, 'I have a tion, I said, 'If I am responsible, I Following Stuber's marriage, he notion to go to the hotel and regishing the never lived with Mrs. Nicholson as husband and wife are you going to do for me?" I said, 'I have a tion, I said, 'If I am responsible, I Following Stuber's marriage, he notion to go to the hotel and regishing the never lived with Mrs. Nicholson as husband are you going to do for me?" I said, 'I have a tion, I said, 'If I am responsible, I Following Stuber's marriage, he notion to go to the hotel and regishing the never lived with Mrs. Nicholson as husband are you going to do for me?" I said, 'I have a tion, I

by you.' But she said she was one day in 1920.

"She met me on the street and you do."

Substitute of the street and street and substitute of the stree put up the money and she moved to am ready to marry you. I'll stand testified, she came to Woodward, Ia, ter as Mrs. Leon Stuber.' 1 subd

"3 Per Cent. Immigration" Bane or Boon to America?

The first two minutes of August found two ships lying quietly off New York, just outside the three-mile limit. And these particular ships were not "bootleggers," either; they were carrying immigrants to America. The reason for hovering outside the jurisdiction of the United States-with steam up-was that the July quotas allowed several European nationalities by the new three per cent Immigration Law had been exceeded. When the new month was ushered in, however, a race for shore began, with the result that the winner (by two minutes) filled the quotas, and nothing but deportation remained for scores of immigrants on the losing vessel. In the wee sma' hours of September 1st a similar race occurred in which six ships participated, and it is predicted that the same thing will happen around midnight of October 1st. The New York Globe finds the new act "stupid"; The World, "asinine" and "idiotic"; The Evening World, "oppressive, absurd, and illogical." But in the opinion of the Los Angeles Times, all this "clamor about the iniquities of the new immigration law is assuming such proportions as to lead one to suspect that propagandists are back of it." As that paper sees it, "undesirables are kept away from our shores at a time when the number of unemployed is probably as great as at any time in our history."

In a striking article in this week's LITERARY DIGEST (October 1st) the blessings and iniquities of the new immigration law are dwelt upon by leading American newspapers, and a new solution for the immigration problem is suggested which has the elements of common sense and practicality.

Other very interesting news-features in this number of THE DIGEST are:

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Nebraska City Moonshiner

Gets Jail Sentence and Fine Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 29.—
(Special.)—Dewey Yearsley, convicted recently of having a still in his possession, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and to pay a tine of \$500 in district court by Judge James P. Begley, Judge Begley overruled a motion for a new trial.

Beatrice Plans Drive

To Build \$300,000 Hotel Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Directors of the Chamber of Commerce decided to start a drive for the construction of \$300,000 hotel to be erected in the spring on the site of the old Pad-dock hotel, which was destroyed by

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

