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BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get
at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Ideal

The nights are balmy—the girl is delightful as you know, so just bring her out for a pleasant drive. Honk once in front of our ideal suburban fountain and be instantly served a dish of our incomparable pure cream ice cream or any other fountain delicacy you may choose.

Then the Party Will
Be Ideal

Warnock-Baker
Drug Co.
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Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1895. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

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Single Suits \$35
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EVERYTHING MUSICAL
E. Witzmann & Co.
EST. 1872
KNABE, KRASKAUER and Laffargue pianos and player-pianos, Apollo player-piano, Brunswick, Columbia Grafonola and the Ampico reproducing piano. Your instrument accepted as part payment. Convenient terms if desired. Call phone or write for catalogue. Get our bargain list of used instruments. 99-103 North Second St. Forty-seven years in Memphis.

DO YOU GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL?
If Not, You Are Invited to the
L. R. Forsdick Young Men's Bible Class
First Methodist Church, Poplar Ave. and Second St.

Two Services of Unusual Interest Sunday at
Second Presbyterian Church
Corner South Third and Pontotoc Avenue
"Where Everyone Feels at Home"

11 A.M. Demobilization of Service Flag
"Be There"
Services Conducted by Rev. A. B. Curry
Honor the Men Who Fought for Us.
Join Us in Thanksgiving for Their Safe Return
Take Linden, Vance or South Wellington Car

8 P.M. Special Service For Policemen
"Be There"
The Policemen Will Attend in a Body.
Come Out and Give Them a Welcome.
Rev. W. L. Carson Will Speak On "What Makes a Good Policeman"

NEGRO HEARS STORY OF OFFICER'S MURDER

(Continued From First Page.)

up to the killing of Brinkley and the wounding of Chief Smith, Patrolmen McCarthy and Croome, and Frank Miciol, grocer, one of the proprietors of the Overton Park market, at Poplar avenue and McLain boulevard, where the negro started on his wild career as a gunman.

The drawing of the scene by Mr. Brooks was used throughout the morning's examinations to permit each witness to describe locations.

Sergeant Claude Duvall was the second state's witness. He told how he, Sgt. Brinkley, Chief Smith and Assistant Chief Ed Pass, drove out in search of the negro, after they got word that two officers and a civilian had been shot at the Overton Park market by a negro, who drove away in a huff.

Chance Shot Fatal.

Going at the rate of 40 to 60 miles an hour with Chief Smith at the wheel, Duvall said their car sped past Waldran on Jackson, when someone shouted: "That looks like the negro!"

Chief Smith clamped on the brakes, and backed the machine to within 15 feet of Waldran boulevard, where Sgt. Lorenzo Young in his buggy, in front of a private garage, 50 or 75 feet from the Duvall car, stopped.

Duvall said he was the first officer out of the car. Brinkley was right behind him. As he hit the ground the black man opened fire. He fired two shots, Duvall said, when he (Duvall) dropped to his knees and fired once in return. Then he and Brinkley broke for the cover of the fence, which flanked a private garage, in front of which the negro's buggy stood.

It was as they crawled forward toward the street, to get a fair shot at the black gunman, that a bullet missed through the roof, scattering splinters, Duvall said, and striking Brinkley, on whose face a trickle of blood showed where the bullet hit.

The board containing the bullet hole, was identified by Duvall and other witnesses.

Chief Wounded.

Detective Chief Smith told practically the same story that Duvall told. The second shot fired by the negro hit Chief Smith in the left hand, just as he was getting out of the car, Duvall said. He saw a third shot fired and saw the dust fly up almost in Duvall's face, he said. Then it was Brinkley and Pass broke for cover, in the forward march on the gunman.

Chief Smith said that Brinkley was shot the negro whipped up his horse and sped past him west on Jackson into Breese street. Smith and Pass entered the machine with Brinkley and took him to the hospital. Chief Smith said he ordered Duvall to get granville Heckle, another officer, who lived nearby, and take up the trail of the negro. "I did this when I saw Brinkley's head fall back and eyes open in a state," Chief Smith said. "I knew then he was dying."

Frank Miciol told how the negro, from whom he and his partner, Frank Blondini, had purchased chickens before, came into the store of the morning of June 12. The partners conversed in Italian, and decided to send for the police, having learned that the chickens were stolen.

Negro Had Run Wild.

While one engaged the negro in conversation, the other phoned for police, Miciol said. Patrolmen Croome and McCarthy, of the Barredale station, responded to the call. They arrested Young. They took him outside, with the chickens, Croome went back into the store, leaving the negro in charge of McCarthy. McCarthy permitted Young to go to his buggy to put the chickens in a sack. The negro got his pistol and opened fire. He shot McCarthy's pistol out of his hand. Then he shot Croome through the left arm when the latter rushed out at the sound of the shots. Then the desperate black appeared in the grocery door. Miciol started a fusillade. The black man's first bullet hit Miciol in the lower forearm, cruised up to elbow, entered the right abdomen, and still is lodged in his ninth rib, Miciol said. Then the negro fled.

Croome followed Miciol to the witness stand. He told practically the same story as was told by the grocer.

Croome claimed to have hit the negro once. Miciol also claimed that one of his bullets, fired after he was wounded, struck Young.

Burney Took Him Alive.

Dan McCarthy, whose gun was shot from his hand by the negro and the

NEGRO'S SILENCE BUT RECORDS ARE AGAINST HIM

(Continued From First Page.)

They reached the place and saw the negro there with a lot of chickens in a wagon. The rooming house at Barredale station on a call to Poplar avenue.

McCarthy said that while they were arranging some way to take the negro and the chickens to police station, Croome went to the store and left him with the negro. McCarthy said he saw the negro reach toward the buggy seat as though to draw a pistol. A few minutes later they both began moving. He fired three shots when the negro fired the fourth shot, the negro's last shot knocking his (McCarthy's) gun from his hands and injuring him. When Croome came out of the store the negro shot him also, McCarthy said.

J. M. Lane, detective, told of the negro's arrest. He accompanied Chief Burney in the police wagon in search for the negro. Lane said he did not know that Sgt. Brinkley had been killed at that time.

They found the negro hidden in some weeds on Barrett place, near Jackson avenue. The negro said to them, "Here I am," and still had a pistol in his hand. He was lying flat on the ground and was wounded. Several officers got hold of him and he was taken to police station by Chief Burney in the wagon. Later he was taken to jail.

The net of evidence on which the state relies to establish the guilt of Lorenzo Young, negro slayer of the late Sgt. John G. Brinkley, of the police department, seemed well rounded Friday, the black gunman by witnesses Friday.

One witness was Joe B. Burney, chief of police, who in person headed the police for chicken atting. The negro after he had killed Brinkley and wounded four other white men.

Chief Burney stated that he did not intend to shoot the officers, but that he wanted to shoot the "dago" who had reported him to the police for chicken atting.

Ed Pass, former assistant chief of police, who was in the party when the negro was shot, stated that the garage was between him and Brinkley at the time the latter fell mortally wounded.

Dr. George T. Brinkley, brother of the slain officer, was the first witness on the stand after the jury was completed at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The emergency clause was invoked by Judge Tom Harsh to complete the jury, when the first special venire was exhausted.

Dr. Brinkley stated that a fund of \$3,000 had been raised by public subscription for the widow and his brother, Lorenzo Young, was arrested by two Barredale policemen at the Overton park market, a grocery store at Poplar avenue and McLain boulevard, on June 12. He had taken stolen chickens there for sale and the grocer called the police. One policeman let Young walk to his buggy. The black man got his pistol from under the seat, shot and slightly wounded both policemen. He shot and seriously wounded the partner of the grocer. Then he fled. Squads of police were notified. Brinkley, Pass and Detective Chief Hugh Smith were in one of the houses at that time upon the negro at Jackson avenue and Waldran boulevard. A gun battle ensued in which Brinkley was mortally wounded and Smith shot through the hand. The negro was wounded also, but again escaped in his buggy.

Later a squad headed by Chief of Police Burney captured Young in some weeds along a fence near Barrett place.

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Talk of lynching was so strong that Sheriff Perry whisked the negro to the state penitentiary at Nashville for safe keeping. He was brought back here for trial a week ago, earlier action having been impossible on account of his serious condition from the wound in his leg.

Broad Plan to Boost Memphis Markets Made.

Wholesale Merchants' Division of Chamber of Commerce Widened to Take in Manufacturers.

A plan promising more and broader activities in the interest of commercial and industrial Memphis that has ever before been undertaken by the committee was mapped out at a meeting of the board of directors of the wholesale merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon. Intensive trade extension efforts to embrace innumerable lines of activity will be conducted and the division hopes to be able to place Memphis before the world in such fashion as to leave no doubt in the minds of those who trade here as to the really great extent of the market here.

In accord with its broader outlook the name of the division was changed to the merchants' and manufacturers' division of the C. C. P. M. Birmingham was elected secretary.

It is the intention of the division, according to the plans given out by W. B. Weisberger, chairman of the executive committee, to issue frequent bulletins containing a complete directory of the commodities and services obtainable in this market, together with the names of member firms who can supply them.

The line of endeavor, no matter how remote, will be overlooked, and in order to make the listing complete a membership campaign will be started at once. Two hundred members within 60 days is the goal set for the membership committee, and no difficulty is anticipated in reaching this goal.

At least a membership of 134 Memphis firms, 12 having joined within the past two weeks, is expected. The division's outlook is that it is realized that not one-half of the types of business of the city are represented in the directory.

"As long as the Chamber of this important branch of the Chamber of Commerce, I am not going to lose sight of the important fact that this is the only division of Memphis' big, public service body, the Chamber of Commerce, devoted to trade extension—the selling end of the business," said Mr. Cleveland.

"I conceive it as the functions of this division, to let it be known to those who would or should trade in Memphis, the many very good reasons why they should look to this simple market for their supplies, and this we will do even better than in the past."

"Our plans contemplate a comprehensive advertising campaign in newspapers, and circularizing. We will not be satisfied merely to make claims, but will be prepared to prove them. A man will be employed whose duties it will be to seek information as to the needs of this market, and to supply them. It is the aim of this division to supply and through use of proper measures such a condition could be remedied and thus our market amplified.

"Perhaps some lines are not now drawing as much patronage as they should get or in some sections this market may not be getting its full quota of business. Investigation calculated to show the reasons for such conditions should result in remedying them.

"Frequently one line of business feels it has a just complaint to register regarding the practices of another line, such complaints could safely be registered with this division and the complainant feel perfectly safe that his complaints would not be betrayed.

"Close co-operation with the Memphis travelers, that splendid body of business producers who do so much for the extension of Memphis industry, is expected to result in tabulation of data of incalculable value out of which a development plan for highway, profitable means and methods of trade building.

"It is expected that out of the information thus obtained will come a plan, which, when turned over to the industrial division, will be very helpful in locating in our city new, much needed manufacturers and distributors."

PLANT TO CLOSE.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 11.—All departments of the Wabash River Steel plant with the exception of the blast furnace, will be idle after tonight it was announced today by General Manager A. J. McFarland. The plant employs 5,000 men. Shortage of material is said to be the cause of the shutdown.

NEGRO'S SILENCE BUT RECORDS ARE AGAINST HIM

(Continued From First Page.)

court officials of Hernando, Miss., state that every word published in The News-Sun about this matter is the truth. These photographs were made by permission and authority of Dr. W. E. Weisinger, Hernando, Miss., chairman of the board of election commissioners of DeSoto county, who gave his permission to Wm. F. Wood, circuit court clerk and custodian of the election records, to permit their reproduction.

Every election official of the Horn Lake voting precinct knows that J. J. Williams was registered, and that he voted in the regular state and county election in August, 1935.

The members of the county election board know that prior to July of the present year his name appeared on the registration books, that his name also was in that book opposite his registration number 325, and that his signature also was on the state of the registration book whereon voters are required to sign the oath, certifying to their bona fide residence in Mississippi.

"W" Page Cut in Two.

They know that on the poll book used in the election at the Horn Lake voting precinct in 1935, the name of Williams appeared at about the middle of the page in which all names beginning with "W" were written.

They know that, as shown in the photographs, the name of J. J. Williams does not now appear on those books and they know that the portions of the pages which were cut from the mutilated records were those on which J. J. Williams' name appeared.

What they do not know is who the person or persons are who cut out J. J. Williams' name from the two books, which are official records of DeSoto county.

What they propose to do about it, if possible to find out who is guilty of mutilating official records of their county, and if proof can be secured, officially to ask that the guilty person or persons be tried and punished.

It was with that purpose, that after the mutilation of the books was discovered late last week, after the three members of the county board of election commissioners had conferred on the matter, they agreed not to mention to anyone the fact that Mr. Williams' name had been cut from the record of an election or a primary go their county, and if proof can be secured, officially to ask that the guilty person or persons be tried and punished.

Son and Nephew Saw Books.

Will Wood, the circuit clerk, said that perhaps 20 people of more had examined the records during July, as any voter has a right to inspect the records for any proper purpose.

The members of the county election board, officially, have that right of course, at any time, and frequently before an election or a primary go their county, and if proof can be secured, officially to ask that the guilty person or persons be tried and punished.

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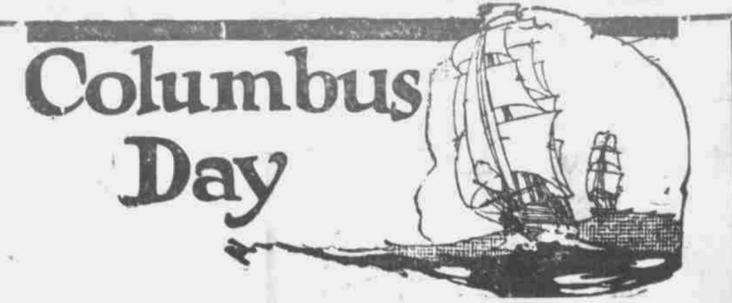
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Columbus Day

OCTOBER 12th, the birthday of Christopher Columbus, Columbia honors the Genoan, the "founder" of the New World. Throughout the land we pause to pay homage to the great Italian.

The day serves to strikingly bring out the close bond of sympathy and support which exists between Italy and the United States, and the ties that must surely bind Americans and Italians in a bond of everlasting brotherhood.

In this great melting pot of the world, the immigrants from the sunny clime of Italy have proven themselves worthy citizens and a race of frugal and thrifty people. By their support of American banks and American industries they have done much to upbuild our great nation.

This bank desires to help Italians in keeping secure their savings, either through a regular savings account, drawing interest at 3% annually, or by selling them bonds of good values which bring 5% or more.

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A RARE TREAT FOR THE BAPTISTS OF THIS CITY

And section is the opportunity to hear



Dr. Geo. W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas

He is the premier preacher of the South today, and is spending four days in Tennessee speaking in the interest of the greatest theme of this generation "Millions for the Master." He will speak at First Baptist Church, Tuesday Evening at 8 O'Clock and at Central Baptist Church Tuesday From 12 to 1 p.m.

NEGRO I. W. W. TAKEN.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Government agents announced today that assisted by a man named L. Fort Whitman, who according to the officials, admits that he is an I. W. W. organizer, just previous to an address he was about to make last night. Eleven white men to whom Whitman was about to talk were also taken into custody and held for the United States authorities.

SLEEPS; ROBBED.
J. M. Mergeson, front street and Poplar avenue, reported to the police that he was robbed early Saturday morning while asleep on a bench at the Grand Central station. He furnished the police with a description of a man suspected of robbing him.

Heating
Repairs should be looked after at once. Material and labor are both scarce. We will put in a new
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Have been accumulated by regular saving. You can open up accounts with \$1.00 at the
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