

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Nine times out of 10 the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself.—James A. Garfield.

BROTHER WILSON'S LIFE FOR COLLS

Omaha Train Hits Freight; 6 Are Dead

Missouri Pacific Passenger in Collision at Nearman, Kan.; Falls City Man Killed. Soldier Among Victims

By International News Service.
Kansas City, Kan., Feb. 7.—Six persons were killed, including the engine crews of both trains, early tonight when the fast Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 104, Omaha to Kansas City, crashed head-on into a freight train at Nearman, a few miles north of here.

The known dead:
C. W. Waddell, engineer, Ralph Jones, engineer, W. E. Gardner, fireman. The names of the second fireman and two soldiers, the latter riding the "blinds" of the passenger train, have not yet been definitely established by railroad officials.

Meager details received here tonight from the scene of the collision said no passengers were seriously hurt, although more than a dozen were receiving first aid treatment from a half dozen doctors rushed to Nearman by automobiles.

Early reports carried no information as to the cause of the wreck. A dozer freight car, both engines and two baggage cars were virtually destroyed.

Three passenger coaches left the rails.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Falls City, Neb., Feb. 7.—Ralph H. Jones, 50, of Falls City, who was killed when his freight train struck a passenger train Saturday at Nearman, Kan., was one of the youngest engineers on the Missouri Pacific division. He received his promotion six months ago, after serving eight years as fireman.

His wife, whom he married on his return from France following the war, started by automobile for Kansas City upon learning of her husband's death.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones. His father is a freight conductor.

In addition to his parents and widow, the dead engineer is survived by a brother, H. H. Jones, of St. Louis.

Jones began his railroad career as a yard clerk. He was one of the first men to enlist from Falls City when the United States entered the war, serving overseas with an engineering unit composed largely of Missouri Pacific men.

Upon his return from the war he married Corinna McHenry of Falls City.

SERGEANT O'LEARY HELD ON CHARGE

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Michael O'Leary of Fort Erie, the famous Sergeant O'Leary of the Irish guards, who won the Victoria cross for capturing a German position single-handed, was arraigned here today on a charge of smuggling aliens from Canada.

He was released on bail. He claims his arrest was due to mistaken identity.

LAST VICTIM OF 'MR. SQUEERS' DIES

London, Feb. 7.—The death is announced of Edmund Plummer, 93, last survivor of the boys under the Cranford schoolmaster "Mr. Squeers" at Dotheboys hall, as pictured in Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby".

New I. C. C. Chairman Comes From Oregon



Man Sells Wife's \$400 Diamond for 15 Cents; Error

Honest Customer Finds Jewel in Meat; Returns It; Surprised Couple Fail to Ask His Name.

Alfred McIntiro, a clerk in the Nagle meat market, 1517 Leavenworth street, wrapped up a \$400 diamond ring with a pound of hamburger steak Saturday morning, and sold it to a customer for 15 cents.

Mr. McIntiro had stopped in the store early Saturday on her way down town to have her hair marcelled. She took off the ring and laid it on a sheet of paper while she washed her hands.

Alfred didn't see the ring, and tossed the steak on top of it. He wrapped it up and handed the steak to a young driver for the Gilinsky Fruit company.

Mr. McIntiro found the ring missing when she returned, and she and Alfred searched all the sawdust off the floor trying to find it. While they were searching, the young truck driver returned to give back the ring.

Mr. McIntiro was so excited at finding an honest man that he didn't ask his name, but she says he was good looking, if that's any satisfaction to him.

Bandit Convicted on Death Charge

Bank Robber Is Found Guilty of First Degree Murder by Utah Jury.

Bountiful, Utah, Feb. 7.—Robert H. McCoy, bank bandit, was found guilty of first degree murder here today in connection with the slaying last December of A. Roy Heath, Salt Lake business man, who was shot and killed by McCoy, who with another bandit was fleeing from the bank of Bountiful which he held up on December 5 last.

'STRANGLER' LEWIS HAS HARD TIME

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, who still claims the world heavyweight wrestling championship, was in a hospital today for the second time within a month as a result of being tossed out of the ring.

A. W. DEVEREAUX GETS PROMOTION

A. W. Devereaux of Omaha has been promoted to be superintendent of plants of the Nebraska division of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Woodrow Wilson Had Tenderness of Heart Little Known to Man

Pathetic Picture of Late War President, Broken in Body, Mentally Alert, by One Who Was His Confidential Secretary During Hectic Eight Years in White House.

Entered High Office Robust and Healthy

By CHARLES L. SWEM,
Confidential secretary and stenographer to Woodrow Wilson during his eight years in the White House.
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CHAPTER I.
I first met Woodrow Wilson in the early part of 1912. I had gone to his home in Princeton, N. J., to do some stenographic work for him in connection with his pre-convention campaign for the presidential nomination. At the completion of my work in his study, with characteristic courtesy, he insisted that I remain for lunch with the family. Over that simple meal of chicken, hot rice and potatoes in the skins, all of which he was very fond, he accepted the self-imposed duty of entertaining with small talk and story this shorthand reporter whom he had hired to report a campaign speech.

Wilson as Candidate.
After that occasion, before I came in close contact with him, I saw him a second time at Sea Girt, just after his nomination as democratic candidate.

There one the front porch of the governor's home, in between interviews and running-fire conversations with newspaper men and politicians he stopped long enough to shake me by the hand and ask with unaffected concern how I fared in my recent shorthand contest and to discuss the possibility of my joining his campaign staff.

The presidency at that time was a practical certainty, and he was in high humor over the prospect of the campaign. He appeared then, under the stimulating influence of the moment, much younger than he actually was, quietly healthy and robust, good for several strenuous campaigns.

End of the Road.
Eight years later I called on him in his study at the White House to say good-bye. He was sitting silently.

Senate Firm on Postal Increase

Accepts Challenge of House in Returning Bill; to Oppose New Measure.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The senate today accepted the challenge of the house over increased postal rates.

With indications pointing to acceptance by the house early next week of the higher rates approved by its postal committee, opponents of the measure in the senate announced they would propose sharp slashes when the bill comes over to the upper chamber for consideration.

House Rates Higher

The original senate postal rate and salary bill was refused by the house which brought out a measure of its own, greatly increasing rates. The added revenue in the house bill over 800. The house in sales were added to absorb salary advances to workers.

One of the heaviest increases in the house measure was in second-class rates, newspapers and magazines. Publishers said the house rate would produce less revenue than the lower senate proposal by driving publications out of the mails.

Second-Class Rates Attacked

The senate's chief attack will be directed at second-class rates. Senator Odde, republican, of Nevada, announced he would continue the fight in second-class rates for 2 cents a pound for the first two zones, 3 cents for the third, 4 cents for the fourth, fifth and sixth zones, and 8 cents for the seventh, eighth and ninth zones.

51 ANNAPOLIS MEN 'FLUNK OUT'

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7.—Fifty-one midshipmen were found so far behind in their scholastic work as a result of averages as determined by the midsemester tests that they will be compelled to resign from the Naval academy, Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent of the institution, announced today.

Newspapers Consolidate

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 7.—The James McClatchey company, owners of the Sacramento Bee and the Freeman (Cal) Bee, announced today the purchase of the Sacramento Star and its consolidation with the Sacramento Bee, effective Monday, February 9.

Ladies of Nobility Who Carry Dinner Pails



LADY CONSTANCE RICHARDSON, LADY MARJORIE DALRYMPLE, LADY DIANA MANNERS, MARQUESA DE CASA MAURY, DADONESS DERLANGER, COUNTESS OF WESTMORELAND, LADY TORRINGTON

London.—The dinner pail draws no social line today. Scores of prominent women of aristocratic birth are being forced to earn their living in England. The Russian and the Austrian nobility aren't the only ones that were forced into poverty by the war.

Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson does classical dances in public and in the scanty costume of the golden age of Greece, a professional dancer. Her cousin operates one of the most enchanting tea shops in town.

Lady Rachel Byng, the earl of Stafford's daughter, has her own hat shop, and the widow of a former British ambassador, in Rome, Olga, Lady Edgerton, is in a highly successful dressmaking business, camouflaged under the trade name of Paul Caret.

Farmers' Needs Will Be Studied

Farm Loan Board Official Begins Inquiry Into Present Conditions.

Washington, Feb. 7.—A first-hand investigation into the banking needs of livestock and other agricultural interests was undertaken today by Commissioner Cooper, executive officer of the farm loan board, as a result of recent recommendations by the agricultural commission.

MANY IMPERILLED BY BREAKING DAM

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 7.—Moses lake dam burst shortly before noon today, as reported at Ephrata and 20 families in Crab creek valley were reported in danger from the flood waters.

BANK CLEARINGS UP \$4,500,000

Bank clearings for Omaha for the week ending Saturday were \$4,500,000. For the preceding week \$3,750,000. The clearing for the week ending Saturday was \$1,000,000 larger than the similar week a year ago. At that time the clearings totaled \$3,497,500.

YOUTH DIES FROM FURNACE BURNS

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 7.—Albert Lee Greaver, 12, was so severely burned in a blast furnace of the National Forge company today that he died a few hours afterward.

GAS MASKS FOR POLICE ARRIVE

Omaha police are now equipped with gas masks and "tear bombs," which were taken to the strongholds of obstreperous criminals.

DRY BILL ENDORSED

Washington, Feb. 7.—Favorable reports of the Cranston bill concentrating all prohibition administration in separate unit in the Treasury department, was endorsed today by the senate judiciary committee.

Seeks New Entrance to Death Trap

Homer Collins Crawls Into Second Tunnel in Hill beneath Which Floyd Collins Lies Captive.

Miners Warn Against Trip

International News Service Staff Correspondent.
Cave City, Ky., Feb. 7.—Another member of the Collins family was given into the keeping of his native Kentucky hills late today, when Homer, brother of Floyd, who for nights and days has lain fished into a narrow rocky cliff 55 feet below the outer level of Sand cave, squeezed his way into another yawning tunnel into the black cliff in a last desperate effort to find a new route to the prison chamber.

Accompanied by two miners from southern Kentucky, Homer inspected the entrance which opens hardly 200 yards from the tunnel through which Floyd entered and which now stands deserted as rescuers concentrate their efforts on adding inches to the depth of the shaft, which engineers hold is certain to bring Floyd out dead or alive. A consultation was held, Homer entered and returned. The miners advised against the attempt. A threatening boulder was propped with timbers and Homer crawled in, passing from sight as the tunnel twisted through a narrow point and dropped downward.

Twilight came, the electric lamps that have been strung over the wilderness of the cavern flashed on, glowing strangely pale in the dying light of day.

Still in Cave.
Another day has ended. Twelve hours more added of what total of minutes and hours and days which have passed slowly, ever more slowly, as facts and hope waxed and waned.

The shaft, which has been sunk against rock continued tolling out the seconds of human life while a nation watched and waited.

And still Homer failed to reappear. No fear was felt for his safety. He is familiar with the dangers of Kentucky caves and his continued absence was taken only to mean that he had not yet reached the terminals of the passage.

In the meantime, men of science who have given of their time and skill that Floyd may not remain forever imprisoned, a victim of the cave he loved, had torn aside the sealing of the original passage and were again risking their lives to reach the survey which established the position of the "life or death" shaft.

With the drilling virtually half accomplished, it was considered necessary to make assurance doubly sure that no error has been made. The survey, made originally by Roy B. Anderson, formerly of Lancaster, Pa., and now associated with a Louisville company, and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, geologist of the University of Kentucky, was rechecked once before and found accurate, but it was felt that the third check should be made while it was still possible to enter the passage.

Survey Checked.
The scientists, carrying yardsticks and aneroid barometers, were able to proceed only 50 feet, along the narrow passage, but the distance from there to the spot where Floyd lies has been very definitely established and the readings and measurements were calculated from this. No error was found and the work of fellows which now has settled to a routine of labor, was ordered continued.

The night crew was sent into the shaft and the creak of the derrick, raising its buckets of earth, virtually from off the chest of the victim, the talk of the men as they toil, an occasional sharp order, the stump of his booted feet in muddy ground, and over all the slight whisper of scores of persons almost unconsciously layed into keeping their voices subdued, as if the presence of death itself sounded out of the ledges of Sand cave.

The forces of science had reopened the onslaught against nature.

By sundown the diamond drill had cut nearly 35 feet into the rock beside the shaft, and Dr. Funkhouser, standing by to analyze the little cylinders of rock brought up from the bowels of the cave, announced that little solid rock which would impede progress had been encountered.

Won't Make Estimate.
He was not prepared, he said, to make a new estimate on the length of time to be required to cut the shaft to the prisoner, nor would be correct of substitute the new forecast of H. P. Carmichael, general supervisor of operations at the cave, who today declared that if the 35-foot level was reached by Tuesday it would be an occasion for thanksgiving. The previous estimate had placed the time limit at some time late Sunday.

It is the plan, geologists said, to widen out the shaft to a circle after the 35-foot level has been reached, in case it had failed to locate Collins. In this way, they say, they would strike his prison chamber.

By Associated Press.
Cave City, Ky., Feb. 7.—A handful of Tennessee National Guardsmen arrived here today to assist Kentucky National Guardsmen on duty at Sand Cave, where Floyd Collins has been (Turn to Page Six, B Column)

The Weather

Time	Rel. Humidity %
8 A. M.	55
9 A. M.	50
10 A. M.	45
11 A. M.	40
12 M.	35
1 P. M.	30
2 P. M.	25
3 P. M.	20
4 P. M.	15
5 P. M.	10
6 P. M.	15
7 P. M.	20
8 P. M.	25
9 P. M.	30
10 P. M.	35
11 P. M.	40
12 M.	45