

Cave Will Keep The Body of Floyd Collins

Father of Dead Man Agrees For Body to Be Buried in Cave When Physician Has Finished Examination.

FUNERAL SERVICES THIS AFTERNOON

Services Held at the Mouth of Shaft Through Which It Had Been Hoped Collins Would Be Rescued.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 17.—The body of Floyd Collins will be left in its natural tomb and his funeral services will be held this afternoon at the mouth of the shaft which was dug to rescue him, but in vain.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 17. (By the Associated Press).—Revealed, but not recovered, the body of Floyd Collins today still was lying in the natural tomb which has been his for more than 17 days, while jaded miners spurred on by the realization that at last they had found the cave explorer, pecked away at the roof of the limestone cave.

Without warning the roof caved in yesterday afternoon and it was announced officially that Collins had been found "apparently dead."

How long Collins has been dead may never be determined exactly, according to Dr. Hazlett.

"It is impossible to tell from an examination of the head alone how long Collins has been dead, and even when his body is brought to the surface and a thorough examination is made, our calculations may be two or three days off," he said, when he emerged from the shaft this morning.

"The temperature in the cavern is ideal to preserve a corpse. If Collins has been dead less than 24 hours, we perhaps can tell exactly, but if longer than that it will be guesswork."

Lee Collins, who kept vigil at Sand Cave until the body of his son was reached, today requested newspaper men to express his thankfulness to all who helped in the fight and all who prayed for his son.

"Do that for me," he asked. "Thank them all. All who prayed and all who worked. Thank Mr. Crichton for his help, and all the others who worked with him."

"Floyd might be dead, but the work has not been in vain, for it was God's will," he said.

Mr. Collins said "he carried his money, his deeds, and any other valuables he owned with him. I want you to go through his clothing for me the first one."

It had been intimated by some that Floyd and Gerald had not been good friends, and by others that he had hindered rather than helped in the rescue work.

Now, with Floyd dead, Mr. Collins took this means of expressing his faith in Gerald by asking that he represent the family.

The telegram from Governor Field directing that a detailed examination of the body be made was received by M. E. S. Posey, one of the rescuer work leaders.

The message directed "that if Floyd Collins is dead when reached, have interested doctors make a thorough examination of the body for all evidences of foul play, including poison."

Four Months Typhoid Case Baffles Doctors. Boston, Feb. 16.—James M. Rolph, Jr., son of Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco, is still in a serious condition at the city hospital here after four months' treatment for typhoid fever.

Rivers and Harbors Bill Approved. (By the Associated Press). Washington, Feb. 17.—After adding \$2,000,000, the senate commerce committee today approved the rivers and harbors bill authorizing total expenditures of more than \$40,000,000 for construction, repair and preservation work throughout the country.

Oscar Gumbinsky Dies Suddenly. (By the Associated Press). Chicago, Feb. 17.—Oscar Gumbinsky, former president of the Daniel Boone Woolen Mills Co., dropped dead today. On announcement of his death, quotations of the stock of the company fell \$2.75 per share. Death was due to heart disease.

Old Southern City Plans to Recall (By the Associated Press). Camden, S. C., Feb. 17.—Camden, reminiscent of Revolutionary war days and the scene of one of the more important battles of the struggle of the colonists for liberation from England, will commemorate its historic past this spring with a pageant entitled "Camden, Yesterday and Today."

ONCE AGAIN. Our good friends are again notified that 5 cents a line cash is charged for Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries and notices of all entertainments or other meetings to which an admission fee is charged or at which anything is sold. If you send by mail, figure the cost at one cent per word and include the amount in the letter. You may send one or two cent stamps if more convenient.

CONFERRING ABOUT RATES ON POSTAL PAY AND RATE BILL

House Is Demanding Rates as Drafted in That Body Be Retained While Senate Is Opposed to Them.

SENATE FAVORABLE TO ITS OWN BILL

Despite the Fact That Bill Already Has Been Turned Down by the House Which Drafted Its Own Measure.

(By the Associated Press). Washington, Feb. 17.—Insistence of the Senate and House on the respective rate provisions for the postal pay and rate increase bill has landed the measure in conference between the two bodies with almost totally dissimilar rate increases to be adjusted before the bill can be brought to a position with any chance of passage before adjournment.

Without a record vote the Senate yesterday substituted its own bill for that passed by the House, estimated to provide about twice the \$30,000,000 in rate increases provided in the Senate measure to meet salary increases aggregating more than \$60,000,000 annually.

The Senate bill already had been approved before by that body but returned by the House on the ground that it was revenue-raising legislation.

REFERS TO WOODROW WILSON IN WASHINGTON-LINCOLN SERMON

Rabbi Wise Says Men in 100 Years From Now Will Understand Him.

New York, Feb. 15.—Delivering a sermon on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln today before his congregation in the Free Synagogue, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise referred to the greatness of Woodrow Wilson.

Although both Washington and Lincoln achieved their ends, Dr. Wise said, success alone is to be taken as the measure of greatness. He remarked that today "Woodrow Wilson's ideals seem further than ever from realization; but in a hundred years, even if there is no League of Nations, men will understand that Wilson sought to save the world from that godless scourge, men call war."

When he completed his purpose he it not been from a small group of senators, Dr. Wise asked: "Shall we declare, because three or four members of the United States Senate had in their hands the opportunity of making Wilson great and did not join with him, that he is not great?"

Petitions Circulated Ask Sheriff to Resign. Raleigh, Feb. 16.—Petitions demanding the resignation of Sheriff D. Bryant Harrison, of Wake county, were reported in circulation here today as the result of a three-cornered controversy in which the sheriff fared badly.

The petitions demand the official's resignation for reasons "too well known to mention," and they are as follows: Thursday morning The Raleigh News and Observer carried three inches of reading matter in a not conspicuous corner of an inside page, containing the intelligence that Sheriff Harrison, riding with a "strange woman" had suffered a mishap of getting his coupe stuck in the mud. The woman left the car and the sheriff and went her way without assistance, the account alleges.

Friday morning the sheriff published an affidavit, supported by a second affidavit, bearing the signature of Police Officer Kelly, who was on duty at the scene of the mishap, denying that there was a woman in the car. Those affidavits got double column display in the local papers, but they were accompanied by a statement by the reporter who wrote the story stating that he passed the place while the sheriff's coupe was getting into the mire and that he saw the woman get out of the car.

That afternoon The Raleigh Times joined in with an account to the effect that one of its young woman reporters had also passed that way and had seen the woman leave the car.

And Saturday morning The News and Observer discovered that there really had been a woman in the sheriff's coupe and that she was a woman with a police record. Sunday morning there followed a picture of the official on the front page with the suggestion that he resign. And the announcement of petitions in circulation came this morning. The sheriff has issued no further statements of affidavits. But he hasn't resigned, yet.

State Warehousing System Arouses Outside Interest. (By the Associated Press). Columbia, S. C., Feb. 17.—The development of the South Carolina warehousing system has aroused interest outside the state, and is being studied by representatives of other states, according to J. Clifton Rivers, state warehouse commissioner. Texas especially, Mr. Rivers said, appears likely to start a system patterned after the South Carolina plan. There are approximately 1,200 state warehouses in South Carolina, devoted to the storing of cotton, corn and other commodities. They are held in storage until the market price justifies their sale.

With Spring. All the new in Spring Millinery at Fisher's.

New Schloss Suits and New Scholastic hats at Hoover's.

The Silver Jubilee Celebration at Ivey's in Charlotte begins Thursday, February 19th, at 10 o'clock a. m. See ad. on page seven of The Tribune today.

—And Mrs. Dempsey!



First picture of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey after they were married in Los Angeles. They had set the date for May 20, but decided they just couldn't wait. Dempsey's new boss formerly was Estelle Taylor, actress.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady at Advance of 12 to 17 Points, May Advancing to 24.71, and October to 24.83. (By the Associated Press). New York, Feb. 17.—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 12 to 17 points on failure of the early weather news to indicate anything more than light showers at a few points in the southwest. Buying also was encouraged by firm late cables from Liverpool and active positions sold 17 to 19 points net higher before the end of the first hour, May advancing to 24.71 and October to 24.83. The South was a moderate seller, and there was considerable realizing but early offerings were absorbed by local and trade buying.

Liverpool was relatively easy owing to sharp break in Egyptian cotton, but recovered before the local opening, new crop months leading the advance, presumably on less favorable Southern weather news than expected.

Opening prices were: March 24.35; May 24.65; July 24.90; October 24.75; December 24.82.

CONDEMNED PRISONER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

William Ford Escapes the Electric Chair by Hanging Himself in Sing Sing Prison. (By the Associated Press). Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 17.—William Ford, condemned for murdering six persons in an incendiary fire, has escaped the electric chair by suicide.

When his guard was absent a few minutes at Sing Sing last night Ford hanged himself from the top bar of his cell door with a rope made of strips of a sheet. He left a letter to the warden asking him not to punish the guard for his suicide. The letter declared that he was framed by a witness who turned State's evidence.

Ford was arrested October 18th, three days after an early morning fire at Brooklyn had killed his father-in-law and former real estate partner, George Keim, two other men, two women and a girl.

AGRICULTURAL NEEDS ARE AGAIN DISCUSSED

Senate and House Committees Still Consider Recommendation of Agriculture Commission. (By the Associated Press). Washington, Feb. 17.—The Senate and House agriculture committees were called to continue hearings today on the framing of legislation based on the recommendations of the President's agricultural conference.

The action of Senator Curtis, the republican leader, in serving notice that unless the senate committee "within a reasonable time" reported out legislation based on the conference recommendations he would move to take up one of the three pending bills, has brought no indication today as to just when the committee expected to conclude the hearings.

Funeral of Miners Attended by Thousands. (By the Associated Press). Dortmund, Germany, Feb. 17.—A throng estimated at 30,000 attended the final obsequies today of the 136 workers who lost their lives in the Stein Mine explosion here last week. Crowds lined the streets and the bells in all the churches of the city were tolled as the funeral procession passed to the cemetery. Delegations of foreign miners unions followed the hearse, which were covered with flowers. The public business offices of the city and most of the private homes displayed signs of mourning.

King George's Condition Improved. (By the Associated Press). London, Feb. 17.—Although no official bulletin regarding King George's condition was issued this morning, it was learned that he was better. The feverish cold from which it was announced yesterday he was suffering, has not been attended by any complications, it was stated.

STAR THEATER

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 18th and 19th

"PONJOLA" With Anna O. Nilsson, James Kirkwood, Tully Marshall, Ruth Clifford. Don't Miss This Special Picture. It's a First National.

"THE ARAB" Is Coming Soon

PEABODY COLLEGE JUBILEE

Graduates to Help Celebrate the Golden Jubilee This Year. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 17.—Graduates of Peabody College, among them some of the most eminent educators of the South, have come back to their alma mater this week to help celebrate her golden jubilee. Faculty and other representatives of many State leading colleges and universities, and country are also among those who are here to participate in the celebration, which will be opened tomorrow and continued for several days.

All the details for the semi-centennial exercises have been arranged. Two of the principal speakers will be Sir Esmé Howard, the British ambassador at Washington, who will speak on the life of George Peabody in England, and Dr. P. P. Claxton, former commissioner of education of the United States, who will tell of Mr. Peabody's work and philanthropies in America.

When George Peabody, the Baltimore-London banker and the greatest philanthropist of ancient or modern times, died in 1867 he left in trust to a self-perpetuating board of trustees a fund of about two and a half million dollars "the income thereof to be used and applied in your discretion for the promotion and encouragement of intellectual, moral and industrial education among the youth of the most destitute portions of the Southern and Southwestern states of our Union, my purpose being that the benefits intended shall be distributed among the entire population, without other distinction than their needs and the opportunities of usefulness to them."

To this so-called "Peabody Fund" the Peabody College for Teachers owes its origin. The trustees of the fund included such eminent men as Theodore Roosevelt, Chief Justice Fuller, Richard Olney, J. Pierpont Morgan, Hoke Smith, Joseph H. Choate and Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts. In 1900, after many years of effort, the trustees succeeded in persuading the legislature of Tennessee and the common council of Nashville to comply with the conditions in reference to Peabody College. At that time the president of the college was James D. Porter, a former governor of Tennessee.

The institution, which has since been known as the George Peabody College for Teachers, is one of the oldest in the United States and has had a checkered history and suffered many changes. It was originally known as Cumberland College, and was created by an act of the Tennessee legislature in 1808. In 1826 it became the University of Nashville, and as such continued until the Civil War, when it suspended educational work and the buildings were used for military purposes. After peace was restored Gen. E. Kirby Smith and Gen. Bushrod Johnson, eminent educators and soldiers, reconstituted and reorganized it, and in 1875 the Peabody trustees agreed to give it an annual allowance of \$12,000, provided the legislature made an equal appropriation, to maintain there normal school for the education of teachers. The legislature failed or neglected to fulfill its part of the bargain and at one time the trustees seriously considered a proposal to remove the institution from Nashville. Public-spirited citizens of Nashville finally came to the rescue by guaranteeing to pay the running expenses of the school until the legislature relieved them of the responsibility.

Today Peabody has an endowment fund of several million dollars and is one of the most perfectly equipped institutions of its kind in America. In recent years it has sent out thousands of alumni and has exerted a vital influence upon education throughout the South.

PROSPERITY WALKS ABROAD IN NORTHWESTERN STATES

Where There Are Plenty of Dairy Cows. The People Are Prosperous. Chicago, Feb. 17.—Prosperity's sudden arrival last summer, although remarkable, "did not overwhelm, and the northwest has not been left asleep at the switch," Charles F. Collinson, agricultural editor of The Minneapolis Tribune, old members of the Inland Daily Press Association here today.

"Even wheat raising communities are alive and active," said Mr. Collinson. "A query sent out by The Tribune revealed 45 different projects now in active operation locally throughout the five northwest states to put agriculture on a better basis."

Mr. Collinson's address was on diversified agriculture and its effect on the prosperity of communities that have developed dairying and balanced farming. He told of the revival of prosperity in the northwestern states this year, as a result of the new grain crops of 1924. "In 1923 the total value of ten leading crops in the ninth federal reserve district was about \$530,000,000. In 1924 the same crops were worth \$1,110,000,000 and the prices are still soaring," he declared.

"All through central and southern Minnesota where the creameries and cheese factories are numerous, and farmers are milking and feeding pigs and chickens on the by-products of dairying, it is absurd to say that farmers are hard up. They reap a harvest in the milk pail two or three times a day and pay their debts like good business men."

Mr. Collinson said talk about price fixing comes largely from communities that do not know much about the dairy cow. "Wherever we find a community where the cow paths are numerous," he said, "there we find the real prosperity, even during the past five years."

Electricity Robs California Cooking of its Drudgery.

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—More than 10,000 farmers' wives in California cook by electricity, according to figures compiled by the largest power distributing company in the state.

In the interior valleys, where wood, coal or oil is not readily available, cooking is done to a large extent by electricity.

The statistics indicate that there are in the state 167,504 rural night and power consumers, and they are served by 16,513 miles of distribution lines. Practically all the farms are lighted electrically.

WHAT SMITTY'S CAT SAYS

Generally fair and much colder to night and Wednesday.

Bill Presented by Rep. Everett, Who Said It Had Been Sponsored by Dr. R. T. Vann, Baptist Preacher.

STATEWIDE GAME LAW IN SENATE

Substitute Offered in Which Law Enforcement Would Be Up to County Officers and Not State Officers. (By the Associated Press). Raleigh, Feb. 17.—An act to renew religious liberty in North Carolina was introduced in the House today by Representative Everett, of Durham. The introducer said he sent forward the measure at the request of Dr. R. T. Vann, a prominent Baptist clergyman, of North Carolina, and former head of Meredith College.

The measure would provide that it would be a misdemeanor for any person in an official position, by word or act, reflect upon "the religion, belief in religion or sacred book of religion" of any citizen.

It recited that religious freedom and freedom of thought had been guaranteed under the constitution, and that these rights ought not to be abridged.

Game Law Presented to the Senate. Raleigh, Feb. 17.—The Wade Blue Statewide game measure came up as a special order in the Senate today. The substitute would provide for game protection but would place enforcement of the law in the hands of county authorities, instead of with the state as the Wade-Blue measure provides.

Postpone Action on Game Law Bill. Raleigh, Feb. 17. (By the Associated Press).—After prolonged debate the Senate today again postponed action on the Wade-Blue statewide game bill, referring the measure, together with a substitute introduced by Williams, of Pasquotank, to a special committee to be appointed by the chair. The bill had been brought to the floor several times before, and each time action on it has been deferred.

Both houses of the assembly today held longer sessions than usual, and both are to meet again tonight, the house of representatives to take up the Poole anti-Darwinism bill, and the Senate to dispose of its local and public-local calendars.

The House passed the bill to elevate the Durham negro normal school to a Grade A College.

Senator Sewell's bill relative to the powers of corporations came up in the Senate on a special order after the statewide game bill and its substitute had been referred to a special committee, but on account of the absence of the Lee county senator from the chamber, action on his measure was deferred until tomorrow.

GEN. MITCHELL AGAIN REPEATS HIS CHARGE Says War Department Seems Determined to Keep Air Service in the Background. (By the Associated Press). Washington, February 17.—Brig. Gen. Mitchell, assistant air chief, and central figure in the aircraft controversy, repeated once more before the House military committee today the statements which have been questioned by Secretary Weeks. The general reiterated that the War Department had muzzleed junior officers, and added that the department seemed to regard the question of national defense as secondary to its purpose of keeping the air service from becoming a paramount branch of the army.

Officers sent before Congressional committees by the Department, he declared, "usually have no practical knowledge about aviation, and are like closet naturalists who describe the gracefulness of a bird's flight, and yet would not recognize the bird if it were seen in the open."

Russell and Jones Will Die in Prison. (By the Associated Press). Raleigh, Feb. 17.—George Russell and David Jones, of Chowan county, it was indicated to the governor's office today, will go to their deaths in the electric chair tomorrow without any executive interference with the court's sentence. Governor McLean after five separate hearings on the case, announced that he would not exercise his clemency powers.

The men will die for the murder of Sam Small, white farmer, of Chowan county, who resided outside of Edenton.

Kills Wife and Then Himself. (By the Associated Press). St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 17.—Thomas L. Wann, Sr., retired capitalist, and prominent socially, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide in their apartment here early today.