

MOTHER MAGILL DIES; 107; OLDEST IN THIS PART OF THE STATE

She Recalled Day When Her Father Went Away to Battle in the War of 1812

"Mother" Magill, the oldest woman in this section of the country, is today 107 years old. If she had lived six weeks longer, she would have passed the 108th anniversary of her birth, which occurred on April 14, 1808, near Doylestown.

Mrs. Magill's death was unexpected, it can be said that death is ever an "unexpected" thing at any time after 90.

Mrs. Magill was obliged to take to her bed last fall. She had lost her sight four years before that. Up to the day she could not see she read the newspapers with interest every day.

She remembered the day her father left home to take part in the War of 1812, although she was only 5 years old at the time.

Mrs. Magill believed in hard work. She liked to say that the greatest modern invention was the washboard. It was to her hard work that she ascribed her long life.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary M. Tufts, 78, and Mrs. Catherine Wilson, 76 years old. There are four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Louis C. Wiedeman, daughter of the late B. Morris Magill.

\$1,000,000 CASH TAKEN FROM MAIL BAGS ON JERSEY FERRYBOAT

Pouches Looted and Replaced on Way to New York as Messengers Sit on Wagon

LARGE SUM OVERLOOKED

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Secret service men from Washington, with local postal inspectors and police, are searching the city and suburbs for a clue to the most daring postal robbery New York has had in years.

Four registered mail pouches were rifled shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday morning on a Jersey Central ferryboat and close to \$1,000,000 in cash stolen.

The pouches were removed from an auto mail truck on the ferryboat and then replaced. A driver and two postal messengers seated on the ferry, were the only ones who knew nothing of the robbery until the pouches were opened in the registered mail division of the new postoffice, at the avenue and 34th street.

A pouch containing several hundred thousands of dollars for New York banks was overlooked. It was shipped from the Treasury Department in Washington. This, inspectors declare, was the motive for the robbery.

The mail motor truck met the 3:52 train at the station of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in New Jersey to carry the early mail from the South to Manhattan.

Thirty bags of first-class mail, together with the six registered pouches, were thrown into the iron-meshed cage of the first truck. The doors were locked with the regulation lock placed on all wagons and mail pouches.

The inspectors are puzzled to understand how the robbers managed to unlock the door and take the four pouches unnoticed by any one. Whether they took the bags off the ferry entrance or dropped them into a boat dragged at the ferry's side the inspectors are unable to guess, although it was said that it would have been almost impossible for them to drop bags into boats without attracting attention of the attendants.

There were no marks on any part of the wire screen or the gate to indicate that the robbers had used force to break into the cage. It is believed that the hands either had found a key or that they had been able to get one from a Government employe to make a duplicate.

CHESTER FIREMEN HURT

Rose Slips From Plug and Breaks One Man's Leg

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 29.—Deputy State Fire Marshal Edward McCarney and Charles Fowden, members of the Franklin Fire Company, were injured at a fire at 14th and Pinecoast streets here last night when a hot hose flew from a plug and wedged them off their feet.

Hold-up Men Get \$1

Two masked men, armed with revolvers, held up Carl Johnson, of 228 South 7th street, at 714 and Chestnut streets, when he was returning home at midnight last night. All the loot got from him was \$1.

HERE'S FEBRUARY 29, AN EXTRA DAY, FOISTED UPON A HELPLESS WORLD

A series of cartoon panels illustrating the absurdities of a leap year. One panel shows a man saying "AN EXTRA DAY" while another says "AN ADDED DAY OF DANGER FOR BACHELORS". Another panel shows a man saying "YES, THIS IS MY SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY" while another says "CONGRATS". A third panel shows a man saying "WOMEN OF 65 OR THEREABOUTS BORN ON FEBRUARY 29" while another says "THIRTY-FOUR MORE HOURS FOR WORK FRIENDS". A fourth panel shows a man saying "THREE MORE EATS—AND BILLS" while another says "BAM! JUST! ANOTHER BILLY DAY TO KILL". A fifth panel shows a man saying "A \$6 A MINUTE—\$31,440 EXTRA TODAY" while another says "SAN JUAN! ANOTHER BILLY DAY TO KILL".

Convicts Pine and Bachelors Quail at Added Woo Through Time Shoved in to Make the Old Calendar Keep Step

Well, what are you going to do with it? That extra day, you know. It's February 29 today. Right this minute you are spending an extra minute that you wouldn't be spending if it were 1915 or 1917. It's a pretty solemn thought, isn't it?

It's more solemn for the man with the stripes on, sitting in his cell and waiting for this extra day to pass, and pretty solemn for the man who's been dodging and trembling in his boots because it's his leap year. That extra day worries him.

DU PONT SUSPECT, NOW FREE, SEEKS SONS AND PROPERTY

Svoboda, Exonerated by Court, Finds Home Stripped

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 29.—Jacob Svoboda, a former employe of the du Ponts at the Carney's Point works, who was arrested last December on a charge of conspiracy to blow up the works, came to Wilmington today in the hope that he might find some trace of his two sons. He had been to Philadelphia, where one son had been employed, but the boy had not been seen there for some time. Svoboda's home at Pennsgrove is stripped of everything but a bed.

Svoboda was exonerated by Judge Waddington in the County Court at Salem last Friday after all of the charges against him had been dropped. He had been a prisoner at Salem from the time of his arrest, December 15. He walked from Salem to Pennsgrove, five miles. There he found friends who fed him and gave him shelter.

When he reached his house it was empty, though it had been furnished, and contained personal valuables when he was taken away by the officers. Two or three boarders and his two sons were there at that time.

Svoboda is well appearing, about 50 years old, and is educated. He is almost frantic over his misfortunes.

Workman Killed Between Cars

Michael Barry, a brakeman on the interplant railway of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, Nicetown, was instantly killed late Saturday afternoon when he was crushed between two cars. Barry, whose home was at 1616 North 3d street, was coupling the cars, according to the report of one of the company's operators, when he was pushed together suddenly, and he was caught. The death was not reported to the coroner's office today. Dr. Robert P. Cummins, in charge of the steel company dispensary. Barry is survived by his father and two sisters, Anna and Agnes.

KILLED UNDER RED-HOT STEEL

Workman at Norristown Crushed Beneath 6000 Pounds of Metal

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 29.—Igorice Natus, of Conshohocken, crushed beneath 6000 pounds of red-hot steel at the Ivy Rock plant here today after being admitted to the hospital here.

Missing Norristown Girl Returns

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 29.—Lydia Markov, 17 years old, who disappeared from her home in Norristown three weeks ago, and for whom the Norristown police had caused "flyers" to be issued, has returned. She said the aunt whom she went to Philadelphia to visit was not at home and she had since been staying with friends.

Learn the value of New-Ton Coal

Advertisement for Geo. B. Newton Coal Co. featuring a large illustration of a coal train and text: "Perhaps you have unconsciously taken the stand that all coal is about the same. This is wrong. There is as much difference in coal as in any other merchandise. The inferior grades can be obtained anywhere at almost any price—the quality sort can only be bought from quality concerns. Our many years of successful business is guarantee that our service is thoroughly efficient. We handle only the best coal taken from the finest mines and give a positive 2240 LBS. TO EVERY TON EVERY TIME. Geo. B. Newton Coal Co. 1527 CHESTNUT STREET Spruce 1400—Phones—Race 3800"

GO INTO THE BYWAYS AND HELP SAVE SOULS, FOLK IN DARBY URGED

A. J. Kellerman, Nicholson's Assistant, Calls Upon Church Members to Co-operate in Work

PLAN HOME MEETINGS

Men and women whose churches are co-operating in the Nicholson-Hemminger evangelistic campaign at the Darby tabernacle were urged to go out into the highways and byways and bring others to the services by A. J. Kellerman, Evangelist Nicholson's assistant, who preached in the tabernacle this afternoon.

Mr. Kellerman talked on the topic, "What Think Ye of Christ?" He is a layman preacher, and he preached a sermon which won frequent applause because of his fearless assaults on indifferent church members who neglect the work of bringing converts to Christianity.

Professor J. R. Hemminger sang several solos, and led in the singing of revival hymns. Afterward he conducted an enthusiastic service for the boys and girls of the schools of Darby and neighboring towns. Evangelist William P. Nicholson, who spent his rest day with his family in Carlisle, will return to Darby this afternoon and preach in the tabernacle this evening. He will also preach at the afternoon service each day of the week, and at each service will ask for trail-blitters.

There are four more weeks of the campaign, and they will be the most serious ones of the battle against sin and evil. The first week of the revival were devoted to preparation.

Home prayer meetings will be held each morning in the residences of church members, and frequent shop meetings will be held in Darby and West Philadelphia. Many applications are pouring into the headquarters of the Executive Committee, and it is expected that the addition will be needed every night this week and during the remainder of the campaign. The work on the extension was to have been started last week, but owing to the stormy weather it was necessary to postpone the work until clear skies and sunshine again smiled on the big wooden shed.

"The question, 'What think ye of Christ?' is the greatest question ever asked," said Mr. Kellerman, in beginning his sermon this afternoon. "When a boy comes to your home with a telegram, you never notice the boy or the clothes he wears," he said. "All you are eager for is the message. So today, don't condemn the messenger of Christ. Don't even see him, but get his message."

"BILLY" SUNDAY AND "MA" FLEE FROM JOHNS HOPKINS CLINIC

Evangelist Dons White Garments But Soon Sees Enough

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 29.—"Billy" Sunday enjoyed his weekly day of rest yesterday and incidentally he and "Ma" had a novel experience in the afternoon that made them pale. It was in the big operating amphitheatre of Johns Hopkins Hospital, at a clinic.

"Billy" had never attended a clinic, and now he would rather fight the devil at short range than go to another. He wanted to meet Dr. Howard A. Kelly, famous as a surgeon and radio operator, and also as an anticure crusader and prohibition advocate. He was taken to the hospital and the surgeon sent word to the evangelist to come into the clinic. "Billy" shied when told he must don sterilized white garments, but he did, and so also did "Ma." Then, amid the odor of ether and over the body of a woman, "Billy" met Doctor Kelly.

"Glad to see you, Mr. Sunday," said the surgeon cheerily. Sunday said: "I guess I've been here long enough. Come on, Ma."

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DEFIES VILLA CRUELTY AND SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Teacher, Tortured by Chieftain, Refuses to Betray Benefactor

EL PASO, Feb. 29.—The story of how a woman's bravery saved the life of an Englishman against the wrath of Villa was told here today by a resident of Chihuahua. Villa went to the schoolhouse of Sonorita Maria Alvarez, in a mining settlement west of Chihuahua recently, and said:

"I want you to send word to that Englishman that everything is safe out here and that you want to see him."

The teacher replied, "If you want to see him, send for him, but I will not do as you say."

Villa, the story goes on, then threatened to hang her, had a rope placed about her neck and tortured her.

"You may kill me but I will not send for this innocent man. You can torture my body, but you cannot overcome my will," she declared.

For two days Villa tried to make the woman do as he asked, and then he rode away. The teacher mounted a burro and traveled all the distance into Chihuahua, where she told of her escape from the trap Villa had planned.

The Englishman previously had aided the teacher, and had paid the tuition of many of the children. Grateful, the woman faced death rather than betray him.

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