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IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.

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OBITUARY

Charlotte M. Gilbert, wife of George W. Gilbert, was the daughter of John and Lydia J. McManus. She was born in Augleize county, Ohio, August 4, 1859, and departed this life February 21, 1921, aged 61 years, 6 months and 17 days.

She was united in marriage to John Jones in young womanhood. To this union was born one son, whose whereabouts is unknown. Her first husband died after a short wedded life.

She was again married to George W. Gilbert. To this union were born six children, three of whom have preceded her to the realm of eternal rest and bliss. She was converted in early youth, and joined the Christian Union society with her first husband who was not only a physician, but minister as well. After uniting with George Gilbert she became a member of the Society of Friends where she was a loyal member until called by death, from work to her reward. Her testimony and life were in harmony, and her presence and influence will long be felt, and also will long be missed and the expression of Jonathan: "And thou shalt be missed because thy seat will be empty," will surely be appropriate to her memory.

She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, two daughters, Mrs. Lydia M. Garrett of Decatur; Miss Ruth E. Gilbert; and one son, Mr. True G. Gilbert, in the service of the U. S. A., stationed at Fort Sill; one grandchild, George William Garrett; three sisters and two brothers, besides a host of friends and relatives. Let us all unite in the following:

When I've gone the last mile of the way
I will rest at the close of day,
And I know there are joys that await me
When I've gone the last mile of the way.

Here the dearest of ties we must sever—
Tears of sorrow are seen every day;
But no sickness, no sighing forever,
When I've gone the last mile of the way.

LIGHTNING MATRIMONY

London.—A woman seeking a separation told the Dudley magistrate that last June she and her husband—married in the morning; quarreled immediately after the ceremony; parted in the afternoon, and had lived apart since. The husband was ordered to pay his wife \$1.25 a week.



WOODROW WILSON, THE MAN

BIG DATES IN WILSON'S LIFE

Born—December 28, 1856.
1873—Entered Davidson College.
1875—Entered Princeton University.
1879—Graduated from Princeton A. B. degree.
1881—Graduated in law U. of Va.
1886—Received Ph.D. degree, John Hopkins.
June 24, 1885—Married Ellen Louise Axen.

1890—Became professor at Princeton.
1902—Became president of Princeton.

January 17, 1911—Became governor of New Jersey.
July 2, 1912—Nominated Democratic candidate for President.

March 4, 1913—Became president.
August 6, 1914—Mrs. Wilson died.

March, 1915—Ordered mobilization on Mexican border.
December 19, 1915—Married Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt.

March, 1916—Ordered Pershing expedition into Mexico.
June 15, 1916—Renominated for president.

November 4, 1916—Re-elected president.
Feb. 3, 1917—Dismissed German Ambassador, Von Bernstorff.

April 3, 1917—Addressed congress asking declaration of state of war.
April 6, 1917—Signed declaration of war.

November 11, 1918—Read armistice terms to congress.
December 4, 1918—Embarked for France and peace conference.

February 24, 1919—Arrived from France, speaking in Boston.
March 5, 1919—Reembarked for Europe.

June 28, 1919—Signed Versailles treaty, ending war.
June 29, 1919—Sailed for U. S. with treaty.

July 10, 1919—Submitted treaty to senate.
September 4, 1919—Started western tour speaking for treaty.

September 26, 1919—Collapsed at Wichita, Kans.
March 19, 1920—Senate finally rejected Versailles treaty.

December 10, 1920—Received award of Nobel peace prize.
March 4, 1921—Will retire from presidency to resume writing.

By W. H. Grimes, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(Special to Daily Democrat).—Eight years ago tomorrow Woodrow Wilson, pictured then as an idealistic college professor, became president of the United States.

During the campaign and election, the country had heard much of the achievements and deeds of Wilson—how he had risen to the presidency of Princeton University, of his fight to democratize that institution and how that fight led him to the governorship of New Jersey, where he brought about the passage of a workman's compensation act, a direct primaries law and a corrupt practices election law.

But about Woodrow Wilson the man the country knew little. He was pictured always as the cold man of logic.

In the eight years since his inauguration, America has seen and heard more of the deeds of Woodrow Wilson. It has seen his rise to the foremost figure of the world and his fall to a

man broken in health, his efforts at world peace repudiated by his own country, which he led through a successful world war. It has seen under the Wilson administration the enactment of laws creating the federal reserve system, the federal Trade Commission and the tariff commission.

But even after eight years in the presidency there is still little information about the intimate characteristics of Woodrow Wilson—and a great deal of misinformation.

Some of the personal incidents of Wilson have, however been told by Joseph P. Tumulty, Wilson's secretary for ten years. Here is the way Tumulty tells them:

"On April 6, 1917, President Wilson rode to the capital and real amid wild cheers from the floor and galleries the great war message, one of the immortal documents of history, which will continue to be read through the ages, read as long as the English language remains a living tongue. On that fateful day I rode with him back from the capital to the White House, the echo of the applause still ringing in my ears. For a while he sat silent and pale in the cabinet room. At last he said: 'Think what it was they were applauding! It means death for our young men. How strange it seems to applaud that.'"

"When word came, back in 1913, that a German vessel, laden with munitions was on its way to Mexico, President Wilson was in telephonic communication with Secretaries Bryan and Daniels. After the situation had been stated over the telephone, a voice came back clear and firm: 'Order Admiral Mayo to take Vera Cruz at once.' I was on the telephone at the time and listened to the conversation that took place between the president and Secretaries Bryan and Daniels. Just before I cut off the connection I said a word to the president about the tragedy of it all. His voice responded, no longer clear, but muffled as when one chokes back a sob. 'What do you think of it, Tumulty?' It means death. It breaks my heart, but it must be done."

The president insisted on going to New York to attend the ceremonies incident to the bringing back of the marines killed at Vera Cruz.

"Some disquieting rumors reached the secret service officers of an attack that might be made upon his life and the president was urged to cancel his trip to New York. When it was found that his determination to go was irrevocable, it was suggested that he review the procession from a stand and not take part in the march along the whole dangerous line of the parade. His answer was a curt refusal to comply with the suggestion. One undertook to argue with him saying: 'you will show all proper respect by appearing in the reviewing stand. The country cannot afford to lose its president.' His reply was: 'The country cannot afford to have a coward for a president.'"

Tumulty told of a secret visit Wilson made to the fleet soon after the declaration of the war and the speech he made to the officers saying "I am willing to sacrifice half the navy Great Britain and we together have to crush that nest (the German submarine bases) because if we crush it, the war is won."

Tumulty told of another incident

that occurred on the president's tour of the country shortly before he broke down. "Exhausted by his public engagements, racked with pain, he nevertheless slipped away quietly one afternoon with Mrs. Wilson to pay a visit to some friends of his former wife, living in a little cottage on a side street of the town."

"The president Tumulty said objected to this act becoming generally known."

Tumulty told how a writer wanted the president to stage a "stunt" that would make good reading and how the president refused saying:

"Tumulty, you must realize that I am not built for these things. I do not want to be displayed before the public. If I tried to do it, I would do it badly. I want the people to love me, but they never will."

"I have never forgotten the wistful tones in which he spoke those last four words," Tumulty commented.

One more contrast Tumulty painted:

"Two pictures are in my mind. First the hall of representatives crowded from floor to gallery with expectant throngs. Presently it is announced that the president of the United States will address congress. There steps out to the speaker's desk a straight vigorous slender man, active and alert. He is sixty years of age, but he looks not more than forty-five so lithe of limb, so alert of bearing, so virile. It is Woodrow Wilson reading his great war message."

"The other picture is only three and a half years later. There is a parade of veterans of the great war. They are to be reviewed by the president on the east terrace of the White House. In a chair sits a man, your president, broken in health, but still alert in mind. His hair is white, his shoulders bowed, his figure bent. His is sixty-three years old, but he looks older. It is Woodrow Wilson. Presently in the procession there appears an ambulance laden with wounded soldiers, the maimed, the halt, and the blind. As they pass they salute, slowly reverently. The president's hand goes up in answering salute, I glanced at him. There were tears in his eyes. The wounded is greeting the wounded."

THIS WOMAN SUFFERED

Mrs. H. A. Laman, Sturging, Colo., writes: "I suffered with bladder and kidney trouble for years. Doctored and tried everything. No help. Finally a friend sent me Foley Kidney Pills. They helped me so much I used 7 bottles. Now I feel fine. Sleep peacefully. Suffered so it seemed I hardly could live. Recommended Foley Kidney Pills to all who suffer from kidney trouble as I did." Sold everywhere.

BIG ULCER
ALL HEALED

"Here is another letter that makes me happy," says Peterson, of Buffalo. "One that I would rather have than a thousand dollars."

"Money isn't everything in this world. There is many a big-hearted, rich man who would give all he has on earth to be able to produce a remedy with such mighty healing power as Peterson's Ointment, to sell at all druggists for 60 cents a large box."

"Dear Sirs:—
"I was an untold sufferer from old running sores and ulcers. I had tried most everything without any relief from pain. A friend told me of your wonderful ointment and the first box took away the pain that had not left me before in years, and after using just nine dollars' worth of the salve I am cured. The ulcer was 9 inches by 4 1/2 inches, is all healed and I can walk. Never, never will be I without Peterson's again."

You may use this to recommend your ointment, if you wish. I cannot say enough to praise it." Yours truly, Mrs. Albert Southcott, Medina, N. Y. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

BABY BORN
ON PEACE DAY

After Mother Had Been Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Salisbury, Mass.—"For seven years I had a female trouble and such bearing-down pains I could hardly do my housework. The doctor said, 'If you can have another baby it might be the best thing for you but I am afraid you cannot.' I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my baby was born on Peace Day. If women would only take your Vegetable Compound they would have better health. I always recommend your Vegetable Compound to the neighbors."—Mrs. TRACY PATTEN, 2 Lincoln Ave., Salisbury, Massachusetts.

The experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as it is impossible for a weak sickly wife to bring healthy children into the world. Therefore if a woman is suffering from a displacement, backache, inflammation, ulceration, bearing-down pains, headaches, nervousness or "the blues", she should profit by Mrs. Patten's experience, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be restored to health.

IT WORKED WONDERFULLY

Have you noticed the number of persons coughing this spring, caused by an irritated condition in the chest, bronchial tubes or throat? This coughing is banished by a few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar. Mrs. Anna

Stein, 410 Western Ave., Covington, Ky., writes: "Your cough medicine worked wonderfully on our little son. He is subject to bronchitis. The first doses helped him." Good or all sorts of coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and grip colds. Sold everywhere.



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- 8 inch pipe, weight 25.00 lbs., per foot, 75 cents.

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