

# JOSEPH R. BURTON, HOOSIER, FORMER SENATOR, IS DEAD

Native of Lawrence County  
Won Fame in Kansas—  
Jail Term Is Recalled.

By Times Special  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28.—Joseph R. Burton, 70, ex-United States Senator from Kansas and a native of Indiana, died at his home Tuesday.

Mr. Burton was born in Lawrence County, Indiana, and began the practice of law at Columbus. After practicing several years there, he moved to Abilene, Kan., where he became a prominent figure in Republican politics. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1901.

He has the distinction of being the only Senator to serve a term in jail, having been convicted of a charge of fraudulently practicing law before the Postoffice Department. Mr. Burton resigned from the Senate while in jail.

## Hoosier Briefs.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. W. S. Miller placed fifteen eggs under each of three hens and three weeks later reported a perfect score of forty-five chickens.

COLUMBUS—Three cents was too small sum to interest thieves who ransacked the Haw Creek Coal Company offices.

BLOOMINGTON—Fifteen applicants answered an advertisement for a husband. The newspaper refused to divulge the name of its client, but said she was in the prime of life and health and was a widow.

NEW ALBANY—James W. Buck, 31, painter, who gilded the cross on St. Maty's Church less than ten years ago, is dead of injuries received when he fell out of bed.

SOUTH BEND—John Fodrast, 14, escaped serious injury when he was struck and thrown under freight cars. He lay between the tracks as five cars passed.

WINCHESTER—Mrs. Margaret Watson, mother of Senator James E. Watson, celebrated her 92nd birthday at the home of her son, Seward S. Watson.

EVANSVILLE—When the automobile in which John Jones and Miss Beulah Cooke were en route to Boonville to be married was wrecked in a collision Miss Cooke was taken to a hospital. Jones borrowed a machine and took a justice of the peace to her bedside, where the marriage ceremony was performed.

HUNTINGTON—At a banquet attended by 400 members, the I. O. O. F. lodge burned the mortage on its home.

MARTINSVILLE—When Clint Bodenhamer was dissatisfied with a sentence of thirty days given him by Judge Bain for contempt, the judge doubled the days, and on a further remark by Bodenhamer raised it to 120. After that Bodenhamer "stood mute."

BOONVILLE—Alfred Denny, salesman, took refuge in a cabin when his automobile stalled. He thought he was lucky in finding a bed and plenty of dry wood. Building a fire Denny climbed in bed. He was awakened by two reptiles crossing the bed. They were brought out by the fire.

MARSHALL WILL SPEAK

Ex-Vice President Will Deliver Wa-  
hoo Commencement Address.

By Times Special  
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 28.—Thomas R. Marshall, ex-Vice President of the United States and a graduate of Wabash College class of 1873, will be commencement speaker at graduation of the class of 1923, trustees of the college have announced.

Building Boom Is Predicted  
By Times Special  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 28.—Strong building prospects for northern Indiana and southern Michigan are available and large volume is predicted, according to retail lumber dealers of this section in annual session. Advances in prices are expected to be moderate.

Seymour Doctor Is Dead  
By Times Special  
SEYMORE, Ind., Feb. 28.—Dr. William M. Casey, 75, physician, is dead at his home following a stroke of paralysis Tuesday. Dr. Thomas H. Casey of Indianapolis is a son.

Boy Killed by Auto  
By Times Special  
ERICKSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 28.—Walter Rief, 7, was injured fatally when struck by an automobile driven by G. C. Bridgeford. The driver was not at fault, witnesses said.

DR. BELL'S  
Pine-Tar Honey

Children like it  
in use 36  
years.  
Loosens Coughs and Colds  
You'll be surprised at the remarkable qualities of this genuine old syrup of pine-tar honey. It loosens hard-packed phlegm, acts as a healing tonic on sore, inflamed tissues, stops coughs short. So pleasant tasting and harmless. It is fine for children as well as adults. Ask your druggist for 3c Dr. Bell's.  
Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY  
Insist on DR. BELL'S.

# Paderewski Includes Indianapolis in 'Art's Greatest Comeback Tour'

By WILSON G. SMITH  
Famous American Music Critic and Composer.

PADEREWSKI, erstwhile premier pianist of Poland and present premier pianist of the world, has come again into his kingdom—the kingdom of art where he reigns with regal splendor.

Time was when he sat at the piano and like an improvisator wove tonal threads of which dreams are made, and cast the glamour of his poesy like a spell upon all who heard.

Technic, the mechanical means of expression, was but sight and hearing of through the resplendent and ecstatic glory of his inspiration. He was a painter of moods clothed in colors glowing with iridescence—as changeable and beautiful as the rainbow.

To the old masters he imparted an undreamed of import, call it inspiration if you like, for it had a subtle quality that differentiated it from all others.

He molded his tonal phrases with the plastic certainty of utterance with which the deft hands of the sculptor models his clay.

In his halcyon days Paderewski did more to make obvious to the public the essential of tonal beauty as opposed to mere technical display. In piano playing than all the hordes of petty tyrants of the keyboard before or since.

This was Paderewski in his first estate; in later years he seemed obsessed with the idea that noise—or volume, if you like—was the great requisite, and banged the piano like Hercules at his Augean task or Vulcan at his anvil.

The piano fairly groaned and shivered under his titanic onslaughts. It was frenzied emotionalism carried to the nth degree, with but few traces of the subtle beauties that had characterized his former artistry.

It was a most astounding debacle and can only be accounted for through psychological reasoning and analysis, complex and subtle.

But now the tale is a different one. Concisely, it is Paderewski redux, the supreme artist of his first estate, with all his engaging charms of tonal beauty and interpretative inspiration reincarnated and made audible.

The master is himself again; through tragic experiences his inspirational style has become more melodic and imbued with an even greater appeal and charm.

Twelve thousand people obsessed by enthusiasm rose in mass to do him homage at the recital in Cleveland. When I heard him the other evening,

To arouse such enthusiasm in a mixed audience, with a severely classical program, means not mere virtuosity, but something more far-reaching and that is personality and the intriguing charm of inspirational playing. So I make no mistake in using the term "Paderewski redux"—an artist supreme and unapproachable.

## Columbus Pastor Is Dead

By Times Special  
COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. 28.—The body of the Rev. Frederick Wambags, 68, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, was taken to Indianapolis today where it will lie in state at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be made at Crown Hill cemetery. Rev. Wambags, suffered a stroke of paralysis two weeks ago.

HOOTONVILLE—Alfred Denny, salesman, took refuge in a cabin when his automobile stalled. He thought he was lucky in finding a bed and plenty of dry wood. Building a fire Denny climbed in bed. He was awakened by two reptiles crossing the bed. They were brought out by the fire.

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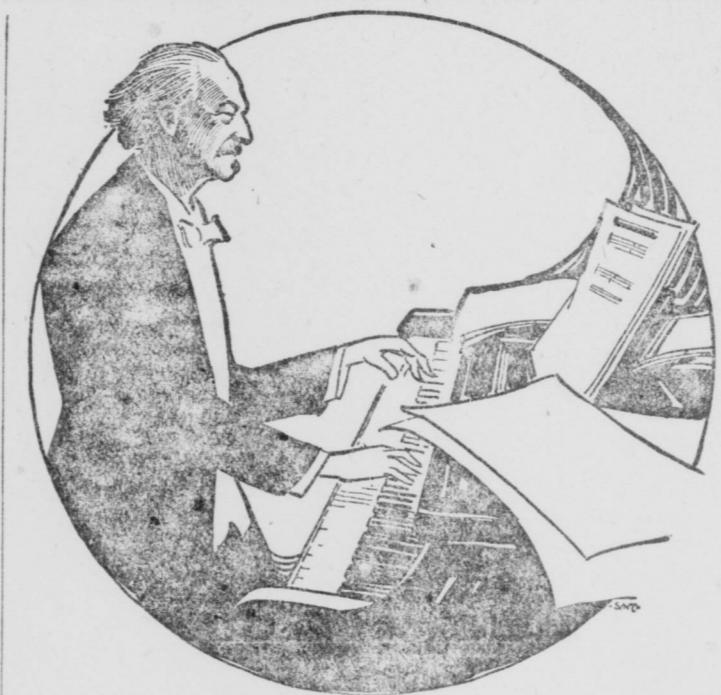
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Paderewski has come back—at 62—scoring the greatest personal artistic achievement in the century. While cities are clamoring for this artist, Ona B. Talbot today announced in concert at the Murat on the afternoon of Sunday, March 25. The world's supreme pianist was 55 when he abandoned his artistic career for the patriotic services of his beloved Poland. When he accomplished all he could for his country, he decided at 61 to return to his piano. But could he regain his former glory? Wilson G. Smith, one of America's foremost critics and composers, answers the question in the following article.

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