

# WOODROW WILSON'S DREAM LIKE BODY—A MERE SHELL

## CITY ACTIVITIES STOPPED DURING MRS. SHANK RITES

Thousands Pay Tribute as Body Is Borne Through Downtown Streets.

By DON HOGATE  
With thousands paying tribute, funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Shank were held Monday afternoon in one of the largest demonstrations of public grief in the city's history.

As the long automobile caravan, extending as far as the eye could reach, slowly came down Washington St., sidewalks were packed with persons with bared heads. Police were stationed at every corner to keep the route to Crown Hill open. Police and firemen on foot led the procession through the mile square.

At Meridian St. the procession turned north to Thirty-fourth St., then west to the cemetery. Hundreds braved the rain at the cemetery for hours awaiting the cortege.

Services at the home and at the grave were brief and simple. Hundreds who could not gain admission at the house were given a chance to view the body after the services were over. Elaborate floral offerings made eight trucks necessary to carry the flowers.

**Eastern Star Participates**  
Shortly after 2 p. m. the Shank home was silenced as the song service opened. Mrs. James M. Ogden sang "In the Home of David." Eastern Star members sang, and then the Rev. O. W. Fifer and the Rev. John Rainier took charge.

During the service the mayor and immediate relatives remained in an upstairs room where they could hear, but remain away from the crowd. Mayor Shank was accompanied at the home and the grave by his niece, Mrs. Florence Peckmann, and Dr. M. J. Spencer, one of the attending physicians of Mrs. Shank. Curtains on the mayor's car were drawn during the long journey to the cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Mrs. Goldie Carden, Mrs. Jessie Craig, Mrs. Mildred Gilmore, Mrs. Sarah Rogers, Mrs. Frieda Laycock, and Mrs. Belle Cope, all members of the Eastern Star order.

**Honorary Pallbearers**  
Honorary pallbearers were officials of the city administration and interested: Joseph L. Hogue, city controller; Ernest L. Kingston, Elmer F. Gay and Jesse S. Siskoff, the board of safety; Charles A. Bookwalter, Fred Cline and Albert M. Maguire, the park board; Charles E. Coffin, William H. Freeman, board of works; Raymond Wright, city purchasing agent; Sol Seiberg and Dr. William H. Freeman of the board of health; Fire Chief John J. O'Brien and Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff.

Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge and Joseph B. Keating, Republican national committeeman, were among those attending. Nearly a score of citizens from North Salem, girlhood home of Mrs. Shank, were present.

On orders of Michael J. Glenn, inspector of traffic, all downtown traffic was stopped at 2 p. m. for one minute. Street cars were halted for two minutes.

As the funeral procession moved down Washington St., eastbound traffic halted until the last automobile passed. It required nearly forty minutes for the procession to pass.

Resolutions expressing sympathy continued to be received at the Shank home today. The Indianapolis Board of Trade was on record today expressing condolence to Mayor Shank.

Appropriate resolutions expressing grief at the death of Mrs. Sarah Shank were ordered drawn by the sanitary board today. The resolutions will be adopted Thursday.

## EX-SOLDIER TELLS OF WRECK SCENES

Crash Results in Return of Nervous Disorder Caused by War Experiences.

His nerves shattered by recollection of war scenes in France, and as the result of the Union Traction Company wreck near Fortville Saturday Ernest Hudson, 40, of Paris Crossing, Ind., employee of the Hayes Wheel Company at Anderson, today awaited permission from an Indianapolis doctor to return to Anderson.

Hudson, at first reported missing, was on the trailer of the Indianapolis-bound car. The crash brought back a

### HEAVEN TO BE DESCRIBED

Y. M. C. A. Speakers to Quote Christ on Topic.

"The Kingdom of Heaven as Christ Told About It," is the general topic of four addresses, the first of which will be made by Dr. C. Howard Taylor, new pastor at the Broadway M. E. Church, at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday at 6:20 p. m. before the Bible investigation club.

The four addresses are: "What and Where is the Kingdom of Heaven?" Feb. 6, "Entrance Requirements," Feb. 13, "Achievements in the Kingdom," Feb. 20, "Urgency of the Kingdom Opportunity," Feb. 27.

A bean supper will precede the address Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Schmiedel will sing.

### ESCAPED CONVICTS SLAIN

Three Fugitives Killed by Guards of Missouri Penitentiary.

By Times Special  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 5.—Three convicts, who escaped the Missouri penitentiary Monday, were shot and killed Monday night by guards. The fugitives took refuge in a barn near the city. The building was surrounded and when the three men attempted to run from it they were ridden with bullets.

## President and Mrs. Coolidge Call at Wilson Home



WITHIN AN HOUR OF WOODROW WILSON'S DEATH PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE ARRIVED AT THE WILSON HOME AND LEFT THEIR CAR. ALL OF WASHINGTON WAS THEN IN MOURNING AS THE CHURCH BELLS TOLLED "THE STRIFE IS OVER, THE BATTLE'S WON." PHOTO SHOWS PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AS HE LEFT THE CAR AT THE WILSON HOME, ACCOMPANIED BY SECRET SERVICE MEN.

## YOUNG MAN HELD AFTER INJURY IS QUARREL RESULT

William Allman, 64, Struck on Head With Brick—In Hospital.

William Cox, 22, of 15 E. South St., is under arrest today charged with assault and battery with intent to kill William Allman, 64, of 927 Virginia Ave., early today at the bakery of the Standard Grocery Company, 419 E. Washington St., where both are employed. Allman is near death at the city hospital, authorities said.

Police said they did not receive a call until about forty minutes after Allman had been hit on the left side of the head with a building brick. Doctors said the injured man might die from loss of blood and possible fracture of the skull.

Lieutenant Drinkut and Sergeants Ball and Harris questioned Cox's wife and later arrested Cox at 422 S. Missouri St.

Cox said he struck Allman after the latter came toward him with a knife, according to police. He said Allman, who is a mute, was being teased by another employee.

Other witnesses told police Allman made a pass at Cox, but had no knife.

**Building Totals Million**  
Building permits for January totaled 634, representing work valued at \$1,012,221, according to the monthly report of Francis F. Hamilton, building commissioner, today. Fees collected by the city during the month amounted to \$2,878.73.

## Scenes at Funeral of Mrs. Sarah Shank



ABOVE—PLACING MRS. SARAH SHANK'S CASKET IN THE HEARSE MONDAY AFTERNOON. BELOW—CROWD GATHERED ABOUT RESIDENCE, 3547 E. WASHINGTON ST., DURING FUNERAL.

## Far and Near From

Mohandas Gandhi, Indian national leader sentenced at Allahabad, India, to six years' imprisonment for his part in a movement against the British government, has been released because of ill health.

Thomas Dickson, 55, charged with murder of his 15-year-old daughter, Emma, today declared his aged father killed the girl "so he could get the \$1,200 coming to Emma." The younger Dickson confessed he helped get rid of the body.

Approximately 700 persons were killed in New York by illuminating gas during 1923, according to official figures. More than 3,000 were overcome, but resuscitated.

"Diamond Joe" Sullivan, one of a trio of desperadoes sentenced to be electrocuted, who escaped Arkansas State prison Friday, was captured today by officials.

Joseph Raymond, 3-month-old baby, sold at birth by two doctors at Kansas City for \$100, was restored to the mother today. The mother told two attending physicians she never wanted to see the baby after it was born, officials said. Then she changed her mind.

### CANDLER VERDICT DENIED

Judge Overrules Motion and Arguments Start Today.

By Times Special  
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—A motion for verdict in favor of Asa G. Candler was overruled late Monday by Judge Sibley, in the case of Mrs. Onizima De Bouche, New Orleans, who is suing the millionaire for \$500,000 breach of promise. Argument in the case opens today.

## Will Conduct Wilson Funeral



Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, which Wilson attended as President, who will conduct funeral services at the Wilson home and Bethlehem chapel.

### COMPROMISE EXPECTED

Suspension of Rule May End City Plan President Contest.

A compromise move in the election of president for the city plan commission loomed today with the name of Charles E. Coffin, president of the board of works mentioned. A contest between Gustav G. Schmidt, administration candidate, and Thomas C. Howe was promised at the election late today until the move turned for Coffin, an ex-officio member.

The Idealistic Foundation for International Relationships Is Fruit of His Years of Mental Strife and Anguish.

By ROBERT J. BENDER

THE valiant spirit of Woodrow Wilson has passed through the gateway of adventure, leaving behind a broken body, symbol of a shattered hope—but leaving, also, vivid memories of the Wilson that was.

Eventually, there may be built upon the idealistic foundation he laid through years of labor, strife and mental anguish, a structure of international relationships such as he dreamed of, but today that dream, like his body, is a mere shell.

Broken friendships and hatreds are a portion of the legacy of his militant spirit and dominating character, so his friends prefer to look back to the days when, buoyant, ambitious and irresistible, Woodrow Wilson was beginning his climb to fame and misfortune.

Memories of personal relationships in those days, revealing his character more vividly than the official documents of his career, march through the ruins of his later years.

### "Governor" Wilson

"Governor" Wilson came to Washington in 1913, a tall, lean, angular pedagogue with shoes run down at the heels. In fact he had quite an argument upon moving into the White House, as to those shoes. He suggested they be repaired, whereas Arthur Brooks, the White House valet, thought they should be replaced.

He brought with him a record and a passion for democracy, spelled, as he frequently emphasized, with a small "d," and like many men who have reached intellectual heights, he started

in early to personally pass on all matters relating to government which more the mark of importance. He was impatient of trivial things and trivial minds throughout his career and detested office-seekers.

**Disliked Patronage**  
Asked once what was the hardest and most distasteful work with the presidency, he replied:

"Dealing out patronage."

Functioning on the job, the President began applying himself to what he regarded as the major business of the nation's executive.

He had a cabinet, of course, but those familiar with his work knew that whatever of major importance was done by any of his advisers first had his personal O. K. Even the matter of selecting his cabinet he left to his friends and personal advisers.

Take for example the case of his selection of Lindley M. Garrison as Secretary of War. With only a few days left before his inauguration, and the field well combed in fruitless search for the needed man, Joseph Tumulty, secretary to Wilson, was called into conference.

**Garrison Is Chosen**  
"What have you found?" asked the President.

"Lindley M. Garrison, vice chancellor of New Jersey," Tumulty replied. "Alas, I know him not," Mr. Wilson observed.

"He is all wool and a yard wide," said Tumulty.

So Garrison was appointed. These were also perhaps the happiest days of Wilson's career. His will was done by Congress with obedient promptness; progressive legislation such as the child labor law, the Federal reserve law and other measures he long had sponsored were passed at his direction.

He had time, too, for happy association with men he enjoyed—like the late Senator Ollie James of Kentucky and Billy Hughes of New Jersey, frequent callers at his office with anecdotes he loved to hear.

Then came the war clouds in Europe—the beginning of Wilson's great trials and inspiration for the hope that ultimately claimed him as a victim. He desired passionately to keep out of the war and to bring about, if he could, a peace settlement.

There were leaders in Congress who either believed we should not go to war, or if we did, we should go in against England instead of Germany.

### Lost Stone as Friend

When Wilson called the late Senator Stone of Missouri to the White House one day and told him, as head of the foreign relations committee, that if the Germans sank another vessel with Americans aboard he would sever diplomatic relations with Berlin, he found bitter opposition in Congress and lost Stone as a friend. At this time, too, he lost William Jennings Bryan as a cabinet officer and Garrison resigned as secretary of war because he differed with Wilson on how the army should be brought up to war strength.

Re-elected in the 1916 campaign, Wilson entered upon the work of making war and peace which history is called upon to judge as either damning or elevating him to a position unsurpassed by any statesman in history.

## BUTLER TO HONOR COLLEGE FOUNDER; BANQUET AT NIGHT

Classes to Be Dismissed for Ceremonies Thursday—Aley to Give Address.

Butler University will celebrate the one hundred twenty-second birthday anniversary of its founder, Ovid Butler, Thursday. Classes will be dismissed and students, faculty and friends of the college will pay tribute.

Miss Kathryn Merrill Graydon, professor of English, is in charge of the program. She is assisted by Miss T. G. Wessenberg, professor of English, and the members of the Scarlet Quill, honorary women's organization.

Exercises will start at 10 a. m. in the college chapel. The seniors will appear for the first time in cap and gown. President Robert J. Aley will speak on the history and principles of the college in relation to the character of its founder. Dr. Carl Russell Fish, head of the department of American history at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on the character of Benjamin Franklin. Mrs. Roy Metzger will sing.

The annual banquet will be held at the Claypool at 6:30 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Aley, Dr. and Mrs. Fish and Hilton U. Brown, chairman of the board of directors, will act as hosts. The senior class, board of trustees, alumni and civic institutions will attend. The college quartet and music ensemble will entertain.

### WEISENBERGER IS FINED

Frank Weisenberger, 3107 E. New York St., mattress manufacturer, was fined \$20 and costs and sentenced to three months at the Indiana State Farm today by Special Criminal Judge Frank S. Roby on charge of making mattresses of shoddy. He was indicted when it was alleged he made mattresses of old rugs and old clothing and sold them to the State Girl's School at Clermont.

Another indictment charging he used mattresses discarded by hospitals where they had been used by patients with contagious diseases, is pending. He sold these mattresses to the Girls' School the indictment charges.

## Officers Elected in New Architects' Club



GALBRAITH WRIGHT



BECKER CLEMENS

Here are the officers of the newly formed Indianapolis Architectural Club organized this week by members of the profession. The idea of the club is to create better fellowship among local architects. Members believe that the profession will be materially helped through this club.

Officers: R. Karl Galbraith, president; George C. Wright, vice president; Sam E. Becker, secretary; J. Edward Clemens, treasurer.

### Kinnear Loss Felt

A meeting of the Home Complete Exposition committee, which was to have been held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club Monday night, was cancelled in respect to William H. Kinnear, one of the members of the committee, and its treasurer, killed in the wreck near Fortville. Mr. Kinnear had been especially active in promoting the Home Complete show and his loss will be keenly felt. J. F. Cantwell, exposition director said.

### New-Night Traffic Scheme

John Berry, city electrician is investigating installation of flood lights, on one-way street signs downtown. Police Chief Herman Rikhoff has recommended the lights to direct night traffic.

### R. B. SMITH HONORED

Master Electricians' Association Chooses Officers.

R. B. Smith is the new president of Master Electricians' Association of Indianapolis.

Others chosen Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce: R. E. Snyder, treasurer; L. H. Stout, secretary; M. Morton, O. E. Davis, E. B. Peterson, S. Stewart and C. A. Glow, executive committee; A. H. Darling, A. Rheimer and H. C. Schildmeier, membership committee, and D. C. Jefferson, George Skillman and R. Lawton, trades committee.

All licensed master electricians are invited to the next meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Feb. 18.

### Mothers know a dose of

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

Will keep them fit

### 'First Aid' For Sick Children

THE experienced mother is not alarmed when a child becomes sick. She knows that most of the ailments of childhood are trifling. If it seems serious she calls a doctor, but whether or not she calls him she gives, first of all, a good laxative medicine. The doctor would advise that anyway. It is his "first aid." Such experienced mothers as Mrs. Everett E. Hunt of Belzoni, Okla., who has three children and never any sickness, and Mrs. F. B. Kulkenski of Prosser, Wash., always give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at the first indication of sickness. Such timely doses have saved them much worry.

### The Meaning of "Good"

All doctors agree that a thorough cleaning out of the bowels is of first importance for it removes dangerous intestinal poisons. They will also advise a "good laxative," and by "good" they mean one that is effective and yet harmless. They know that there are physics that never should be given to children - calomel, which is mercury and loosens the teeth; phenolphthalein, a coal-tar drug that causes skin

trouble; salts, which concentrate the blood and dry up the saliva. They consider Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin safe for all ages as they know it is a simple vegetable compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and agreeable aromatics. The formula is on the package.

### Give Laxative for Colds

Adults should have at least one movement of the bowels every 24 hours, and children two or three. Failure to have it means constipation, then headache, biliousness, drowsiness, lack of appetite. Give a dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at bedtime, and there will be health and good feeling by morning. A dose costs less than a cent, and a bottle can be had at any drug store. Colds and constipation come together, so if you notice coughing or sneezing stop it at once with Syrup Pepsin.

Send for a free trial bottle. Address to Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good laxative, and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

Name.....

Address.....

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

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