

## MARSHALL WAS BEST LIKED OF VICE PRESIDENTS

Hoosier and Wife Separated  
Only One Night in  
Thirty Years.

By C. A. Randau  
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Tonight will be the second time since Oct. 2, 1894, that former Vice President Marshall and his wife have been parted. Only once in their nearly thirty years of married life did the Marshalls spend the night under different roofs. A New Jersey snowstorm, during the early part of the World War broke the perfect record. The Vice President had gone to New York to make a speech, and expecting to be back early in the night, had not taken Mrs. Marshall. The train was delayed twenty-four hours.

The Marshalls had been married nearly a dozen years before they even realized they had been together without interruption. Since then they made a point of staying together. The great decision on this point had to be made when Marshall entered public life. Was Mrs. Marshall to remain at home, or was the home to be made secondary and the campaign trips and being together the primary thing? Mrs. Marshall voted for continuing their close union and went with her husband even during the strenuous trips when he stumped the country in 1912 and 1916.

### Wife Much Younger

The Marshalls were perfect companions. Before the future Vice President met Louise A. Kimsey, when she was deputy clerk in a northern Indiana court, in which her father was clerk, he had lived with his mother. It was not until his mother had died and he had passed 40 that he married Miss Kimsey, nearly twenty years his junior. He had always taken his mother on trips and continued the practice with today's sad end.

Washington has seldom seen the passing of a man whose death was accompanied with such universal regret.

No Vice President has ever been more popular than Marshall. He was loved by his inferiors at the capitol and at the hotel where he lived. He was a hero to thousands of the New Willard, where he lived for the last six years of his vice presidential term. The Senators over whom he presided admired and respected him and without exception were his friends. Probably in all the history of American politics no man has had greater temptations pressed upon him than Marshall. When President Wilson left the United States to attend the peace conference, constitutional lawyers among Wilson's bitter enemies urged Marshall to declare the office of President vacant and to assume the power.

This was based on the theory that to leave the territorial limits of the United States was forbidden by the President. Again, when Wilson lay at the point of death in the White House in 1919, Marshall was urged to take over the position on the ground that the President was unable to perform his duties, and that the Constitution provided the Vice President should step into his place under such circumstances. Marshall steadfastly refused to consider the propositions, though it meant turning down the presidency.

### Man of Little Wealth

A man with little desire for wealth, Marshall lived very closely up to his income, particularly during the time he was Governor and Vice President. While Vice President he augmented his income by making frequent chautauqua speeches, which added some six or seven thousand to his income and brought the total to nearly \$25,000 a year, including his investment income. He spent it all. He had to, to keep up with his job.

One thing his friends all remember about Marshall is that his success never turned his head. He was still the same Tom Marshall who hung out his shingle in Columbia City, Ind., who knew how to take care of America's official entertainment of a future king of England. It was during these foreign mission visits that the Senate's eyes were opened to the real eloquence of the presiding officer. Ordinarily the Vice President is a man to be seen and not heard. Marshall stuck to this rule, and gave the Senate no chance to know of his ability as an orator until he had presided over it for five years. The Senate was highly pleased, and many members rushed to him to congratulate him when he had made his speeches of welcome to foreign dignitaries. The public at large also liked Marshall's speeches. After he left the Vice Presidency, he was still a popular chautauqua lecturer, and found that his crowds in 1924 were still as large and enthusiastic as they had been years before, when he was still the second ranking official in the nation. It pleased him to know that

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## Winners After 500-Mile Grind



Above, Peter De Paolo as he pulled up after winning the 500-mile Speedway classic Saturday. Below (left to right), Dave Lewis, whose car finished second, and Bennie Hill, who relieved him at the wheel near the 450-mile mark.

It wasn't merely his title that drew the people.

### Situation Unusual

Marshall's passing in Washington has brought about the strange situation where both the candidates of the Democrats in 1912 and 1916, have died in a retirement in the capital only sixteen months apart. Wilson was one of the few ex-presidents who died here, and Marshall, one of the few Vice Presidents. There is no record of a contemporary President and Vice President dying in the Capital before.

Brief funeral services will be held at the new Willard Hotel tomorrow afternoon, and shortly thereafter the body of former Vice President Mar-

shall will be taken to Indianapolis where services will be conducted by the Masons, and the body then taken to Marion for burial. Ten minutes before Marshall died, this morning, he remarked to Mrs. Marshall and the nurse that he felt better than he had for some days. The fact that he was reading the Bible was of no particular significance, for he was a constant Bible student and spent a great portion of his leisure time reading in the Bible.

Marshall was practically without close relatives on his side of the family. E. B. Shively, of Marion, and his brothers, third cousins, being the closest. Marshall was an only child, and had no children of his own.

## MARSHALL WILL REST AT SIDE OF FOSTER SON

Former Vice President to Be  
Buried in Quiet, Beautiful Cemetery.

By Times Special

MARION, Ind., June 1.—The family burial plot where the body of Thomas R. Marshall is to lie is in the beautiful I. O. O. F. Cemetery here.

The remains of the former Vice President will lie beside those of his father, mother and little foster son, Morrison Marshall, who died in 1919.

Although funeral arrangements are incomplete, Marion is preparing to show in full measure her participation in the national grief at the passing of a beloved Hoosier statesman.

The cemetery lies at the eastern edge of the city, skirted on one side by a boulevard, another by a tree bordered rural highway and another by one of the most beautiful stretches of the Mississinewa River. The willow and giant oak bordered stream bends gracefully around the north edge of the burial ground.

Great trees spread their branches over the graves in the older part of the cemetery. The newer portion is landscaped along modern lines. The old is laid out with graceful drives much as the burial ground of any small, mid-western city.

It is in this older section that the Marshall plot lies. Modest tombstones, in keeping with the lack

of show which marked Thomas R. Marshall's life, mark the graves.

Marion well remembers the grief of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall when they buried their foster child.

Mrs. Marshall had found the child in her Washington welfare work. Touched by his need of home care she nursed him almost from death's doors at the beginning only to lose him when there was promise he would grow into beautiful childhood.

## 16 DEAD, TOLL AMONG HOOSIERS OVER WEEK-END

Four Down, Eleven Killed in  
Auto Accidents—Five  
in Ohio.

Sixteen Indians are dead and twenty-eight others are in hospitals today as the toll of auto accidents and drownings Memorial Day and Sunday.

Seven were killed and twelve injured in auto traffic accidents. Four are dead and eleven hurt as a result of dirt track auto-racing accidents and three were drowned seeking relief from the heat wave.

G. Herschel Hutchens, a Methodist minister at Willow Branch, Ind., his 8-year-old son and two young daughters and Martha Wilson, 18, were killed when their auto was struck by a train at Hamilton, Ohio. David Hutchens, 10, another son, was seriously hurt.

Mrs. Emma Pulvermiller, 30, and her daughter, Mary, 6, were killed near Peru when their auto was cut

in two by a Union Traction Interurban car. Five others were seriously hurt.

Mrs. Agatha Jahn, 59, was killed Sunday when the auto driven by her son, Omar, overturned near Jasper. Joseph Jahn, the husband, the son, the son's wife and two children were hurt.

Five persons were injured when a bus driving south from White Pigeon, Mich., turned over near the Michigan State line. Alice Saleg of Elkhart had her nose cut off by glass.

Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, 50, of Anderson was seriously hurt when an auto driven by her son collided with a machine driven by Carl Hurd of Muncie.

Frank Matheks, a driver, lost control of his car in a dirt track auto race at Elkhart Saturday and the car crashed through a fence into a crowd of spectators.

Robert Zell, 25, son of Glenn Zell, postmaster at Connersville, died in the county hospital at Winchester, after being struck by an auto which left the track at the Funk Motor Speedway near Winchester. Barney McKinley, driver of the car, was seriously hurt.

Robert Moore, Kosciusko farmer, was killed late Sunday, when his speeding auto went over an embankment ten miles southwest of Claypool.

Gordon Keithline, 19, of La Porte, a student at Purdue University, drowned at a bathing beach near Lafayette.

Oscar Rice, 17, an orphan, formerly of Indianapolis, waded beyond his depth in a stream near Elizabeth town and was drowned.

## YOUNG WOMAN IDENTIFIED AS HOTEL WORKER

Claypool Officials Say She  
Came From Connecticut  
—Dead in River.

Officials of the Claypool today identified the body of a young woman, found in White River north of Thirtieth St. Saturday, as Miss Mary Plant Tivert, seamstress at the Claypool, who came here from Connecticut about three months ago.

The body was identified by Miss Katherine Collins, housekeeper, and George Cunningham, assistant manager of the Claypool, who said Miss Tivert left the hotel at the usual time Saturday.

The body was found by Judson Masters, Anderson, Ind., riding in a canoe with Miss Pansy Bolin, 1037 W. Twenty-Seventh St., and Miss Marie Fitzwater, 1039 W. Twenty-Seventh St. Master said he heard some one jump into the water, and, paddling toward the west bank found the girl.

According to Miss Margaret Kretcher, assistant coroner, death resulted from poison and drowning. Coroner's inquest was begun today and will be continued Tuesday. The body is at Moore & Kirk's undertaking parlors, 2530 Station St.

Sheffield plate is a combination of silver and copper.

## BURGLARIES REPORTED

A colored burglar forced Mrs. Myrtle O'Neil, 349 W. Twenty-Fifth St., to hand over \$10, early Sunday, she reported to police.

Other robbery victims: Herbert Taylor, 4025 Washington Blvd., \$60; John Buskin, 924 Bellefontaine St., clothing valued at \$67, and Feldman's Tailor Shop.

## CORNS

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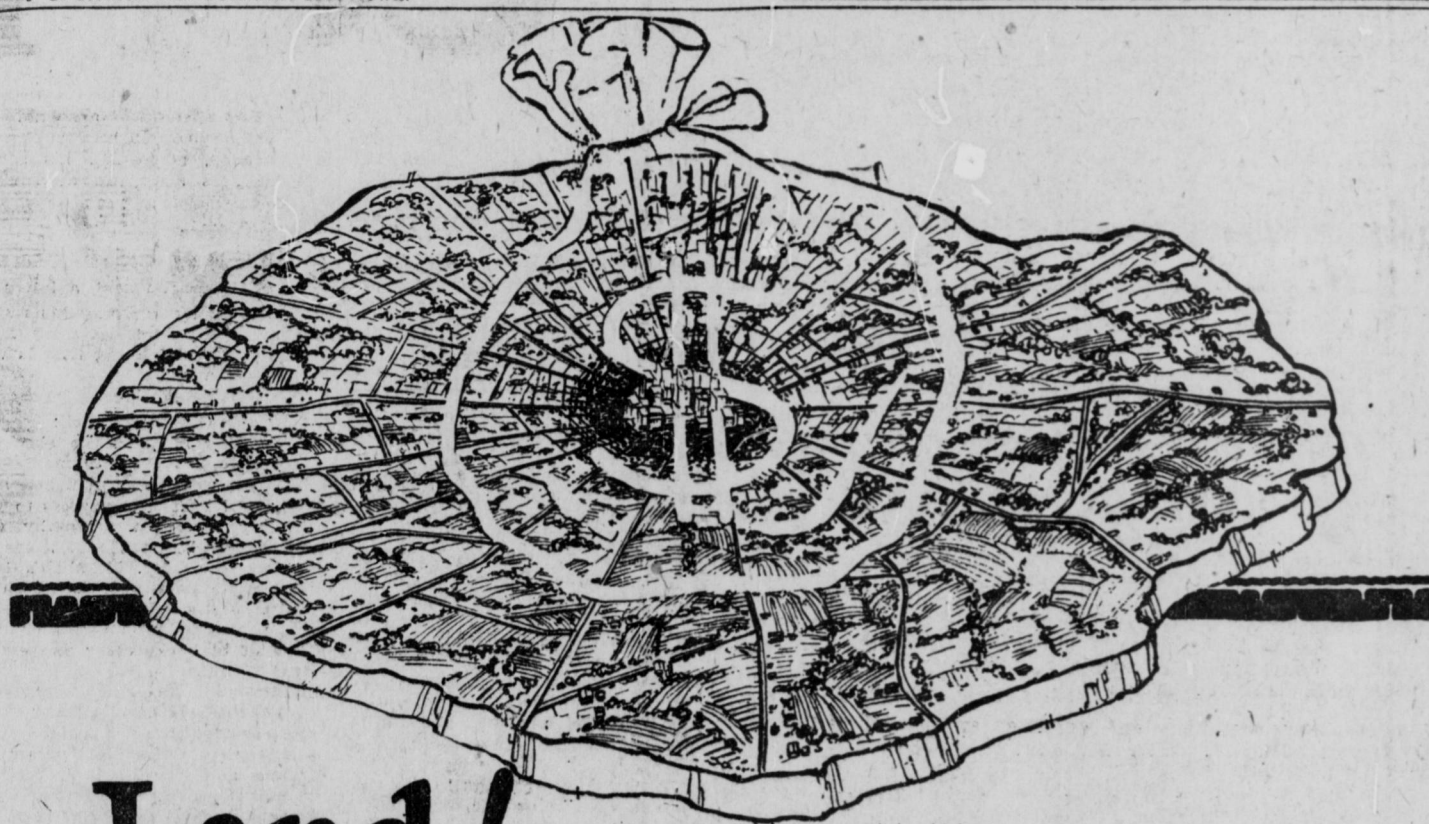


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