

VAST FORTUNE LEFT BY RECLUSE SPINSTER; NO HEIR

LAST WENDEL LAID TO REST IN NEW YORK

100 Millions Built Up in Last Century Now Have No Owner.

BREAK OLD TRADITION

Simple Funeral Is Probably More Luxurious Than Life of Mystery Woman.

By United Press
NEW YORK, March 16.—A fortune of more than \$100,000,000 was ready for disposal today, and the stern tradition of the Wendel family, established a century ago by its fur-trading founder, John Gottlieb Wendel, was broken.

Miss Ella V. Von Wendel, the last of six reclusive sisters who lived in the somber, dusty house of mystery at Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth street, joined the others Sunday in the family vault in Trinity cemetery. The simple funeral services were attended by nineteen persons and a dog.

The dog, a fat white poodle named Tokey (the last of a line of Tokeys) was the only living thing to which Miss Wendel could show affection.

Science and Death Win

It lay during the services in front of her coffin, at the end of a dark hall facing a carved oak staircase. When the coffin was carried out to the hearse, Tokey followed as far as the door, looked at the crowd of sightseers in front of the house, and retired again.

Electric lights and a telephone, installed last week, heralded the final break-down of three generations of resistance to the advance of modern science.

The house, a fortress of the Victorian age surrounded by skyscrapers and the roar of midtown traffic, always had been lighted by gas and candles and heavily shuttered from the outside world.

The Rev. Dr. Nathan A. Seagle, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, conducted the funeral services, assisted by Dr. Ezra S. Tipton, honorary president of the "Theodore T. Allen" club, and Dr. J. H. Allen, contest board secretary of the American Automobile Association, who will be in charge of all tests, and fifty trained A. A. drivers will take the wheels in relays.

Few Attend Funeral

Dr. Seagle read the burial of the dead from the book of common prayer, the first part of which closes: "We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. The Lord gave, and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

There was no music, but Dr. Seagle recited a hymn, and Dr. Hipple delivered an informal prayer in which he alluded to the "gentleness, the kindness and the human affection" of Miss Wendel.

There were few flowers. A bunch of orchids placed to the massive oak front door represented probably more luxury than Miss Wendel had ever known during her life.

The only ones attending the funeral were the clergymen, the family servants, including the superintendent of the Wendel estate at Irvington-on-Hudson; Miss Wendel's attorney, and half a dozen friends of the family—the only friends the aged spinster ever had.

Lived Like Prisoner.

Although Miss Wendel followed the precepts of her brother to increase the family fortune, refrain from marrying to avoid dispersing it, and lived like a prisoner in the ancient house, she was not entirely unhappy, an old friend of the family said.

She did not know how to spend money, she was given as a girl, she gave all the affection of a starved life to the poodle, Tokey. But she was not miserly, the friend said. She chose to live a quiet life, and liked it.

If the Wendel fortune is divided according to the wishes of the late Rebecca Wendel Swope, the elder sister who died last July, it will go to fourteen specified charities, churches and public institutions, with small amounts to servants and old friends.

Laetare Medal to Banker

By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 16.—James J. Phelan, Boston banker and philanthropist, has been awarded the 1931 Laetare medal by the University of Notre Dame, an honor conferred on outstanding Catholic laymen.

Would You Pay \$1.00 To End Rheumatism?

New Medicine Guaranteed to Break Rheumatism's Grip. Often Eases Pain First Day.

Think of the joy of being once again without rheumatic aches or pains, stiff, swollen joints or sore lame muscles.

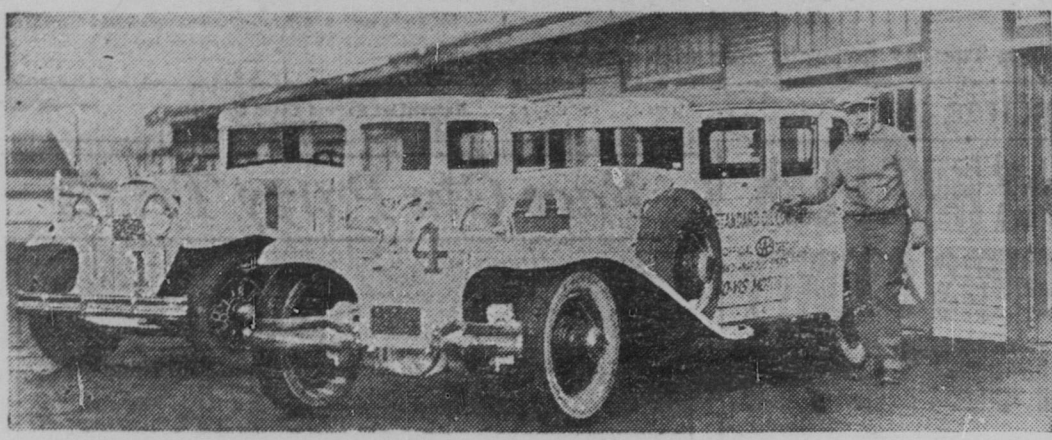
Simply ask for a \$1.00 bottle of RU-MA at any drug store. This quick-acting internal medicine must break rheumatism's terrible grip on your system in less than a week or your money back.

RU-MA seldom fails to ease pain the very first day. And each additional dose increases your faith in RU-MA as you see your stiff muscles and joints rapidly growing more limber, the swelling going down, the aches and pains growing less severe. Away go limping and hobbling, crutches and pains.

RU-MA has such a wonderful record of success right in this city that Walgreen's invites every rheumatic sufferer to try this wonderful prescription and guarantee money back if it does not end rheumatism. —Advertisement.

NOX COLD
INHALENT
FOR HEAD COLDS AND NASAL CATARRH

Ready for 30-Day Speedway Test



Siam Queen to Dazzle U. S. With Wardrobe

By United Press
BANGKOK, Siam, March 16.—A stunning wardrobe that would be the delight of any woman in the world was being packed today in preparation for the departure Thursday of Queen Rambamai, who will accompany King Prajadhipok to the United States.

The queen's gowns for the American trip have been selected entirely from French creations, but were made in Bangkok.

A modiste who has created some of the most fashionable costumes in the Parisian mode, made the entire wardrobe for the trip which will start this week.

The petite, attractive queen as well as the king is fond of occidental sports and there will be many sports costumes in the wardrobe. Both are enthusiastic golfers and the queen's score often is as good as the card turned in by King Prajadhipok.

While in Siam, Queen Rambamai wears a graceful adaptation of the Siamese national costume, and this as well as her charming manner and warm smile have endeared her to her subjects and to foreign residents of the capital.

The king, a slender and handsome man, is going to America for an operation for removal of a cataract from one eye, but he hopes to devote some time to his chief hobby—photography.

With his golf bags will be packed the finest portable cameras and equipment in the Orient. He has taken thousands of feet of film, particularly during the more colorful native celebrations and on trips to other countries.

THE royal couple, who will be accompanied by Prince and Princess Suvast, the queen's parents, will travel incognito, but probably will formally attend certain functions in their honor in the United States in view of the century of friendship which has existed between the Siam and American governments.

The royal party will sail down the Chao Phya river and thence to Hongkong on the motorship Selandia. They will visit Shanghai and Japan, then cross the Pacific ocean to Vancouver, arriving about April 9.

They will continue immediately to Washington, but later will go to New York and will live on the Long Island estate of Mrs. White-law Reid, where the operation on the king's eye probably will be performed. They expect to remain in America about five months.

Cole took the oath surrounded by flowers and friends, as Roy P. Wisheart (Rep.) retired. Judge W. D. Ricketts, Rising Sun, who is on the bench of the Dearborn circuit court, administered the oath.

Grover Van Dine was sworn in as Cole's assistant, succeeding Roy Roubush.

Action by Governor

BILLS SIGNED MARCH 14
H. B. 245 (Cannon)—Provides that persons injured in accidents or the heirs of persons killed in accidents may sue insurance companies when the policy in such cases is inoperative, and provides that insurance companies shall be liable for damages caused by automobiles even though the owners have not been notified of the accident. (Signed March 14.)

BILLS POCKET VETOED
S. B. 138 (Hoffman)—Codifies the laws governing the right of eminent domain for public improvement. (Applies to Indianapolis only.)

S. B. 150 (Perkins of Indianapolis)—Takes the right of eminent domain out of the hands of private individuals and places it in the hands of the city of Indianapolis. (Applies to Indianapolis only.)

S. B. 174 (Drew)—Rescinding trustees of all state institutions except educational institutions to hold meetings at least once each month, and provides for special meetings at the call of the president of the board.

S. B. 175 (Perkins of Indianapolis)—Takes the right of eminent domain out of the hands of private individuals and places it in the hands of the city of Indianapolis. (Applies to Indianapolis only.)

S. B. 231 (Callaway)—Prohibits issuance of rain labor disputes. Backed by Indiana State Federation of Labor.

S. B. 161 (E. C. White)—Provides that contractors engaged by state or local governments shall pay wages prevailing in the locality where they are engaged and shall not employ any person who is not a resident of the locality.

S. B. 171 (Smith)—Provides that the board of directors of the Indiana State Board of Charities shall have the right to remove any member of the board who is not a resident of the state.

S. B. 245 (Weiss)—Provides that the board of directors of the Indiana State Board of Charities shall have the right to remove any member of the board who is not a resident of the state.

S. B. 358 (Pratt)—Provides that the board of directors of the Indiana State Board of Charities shall have the right to remove any member of the board who is not a resident of the state.

S. B. 372 (Stanton)—Provides that the board of directors of the Indiana State Board of Charities shall have the right to remove any member of the board who is not a resident of the state.

S. B. 498 (Webb)—Provides that the board of directors of the Indiana State Board of Charities shall have the right to remove any member of the board who is not a resident of the state.

S. B. 530 (Ellison)—Enables Lake county to contribute to the purchase of land within Hammond for the purpose of widening the route of state road No. 31.

11 HELD FOR GAMBLING
Men Are Charged With Violating Running Poker Game.

Eleven men arrested in a raid Sunday night were held by police today, one charged with keeping a gambling house, the others with gambling and visiting.

Morris Krammer, 38, of 428 West McCarty street, whom police say was in charge of a poker game, was charged with keeping the house at 914 1/2 South Meridian street.

NEW OUTBREAK IS FEARED AT ILLINOIS PRISON

Enlarge Force of Guards, Install Machine Guns After Saturday Riot.

By United Press
JOLIET, Ill., March 16.—An air of terrible expectancy, laden with the submerged emotions of fear, anger and rebellion, hung today over the state prison, where two convicts were killed and several wounded Saturday in a riotous outbreak.

George Jakowanis, 24, who was shot in the stomach and head during the rioting, died early today in the prison, bringing the death toll to two. He was serving one to twenty years on robbery charges from Chicago.

The forty-three men who led the rioting were in solitary confinement.

The 1,100 convicts who followed their lead and aided in wrecking the mess hall and furniture shops were kept in their cells.

Fears Renewed Rioting
Six hundred prisoners who did not join the riot suffered curtailment of privileges.

"There will be no recurrence of the riot while we have the men confined," said Warden Henry C. Hill, "but who can say what will happen when they are given their usual privileges?"

As special guards paced beats outside the prison walls and others stood ready upon a moment's warning to man the newly-installed machine guns, curses, jeers and catcalls were heard from the cells Sunday while members of a legislative committee investigated the disorders and their results.

Probe by Legislature
Shouts of "when do we eat?" were heard frequently from the men who had been served no food since they tore up the mess hall and scattered provisions about the place, during the Saturday night hour.

State Representatives Roger F. Little, Harry McCaskin, M. E. Bray, and William G. Thon, Sunday made a preliminary inspection tour of the prison.

Escorted by Warden Hill, they examined the mess hall, where the riot started in which Albert Yarbuck Jr., 23, Chicago, was killed when a guard shot into a group of convicts who were beating Captain D. L. Davenport, head mess hall guard.

After the committee had completed their inspection and had conferred with an unnamed prisoner, Representative McCaskin said he had no objection to the board of pardons and paroles had precipitated the riot.

Other members intimated an investigation of this board might be made after further inspection. They insisted, however, that no cause for any of the recent outbreaks could be determined until a more complete examination had been made.

Trouble Started Two Weeks Ago
The recent series of prison breaks began more than two weeks ago when three convicts were shot and killed by guards as they scaled the prison walls in the early morning in a well-planned escape attempt.

It was reported today that Chaplain George Whittemyer, who resigned the day after the killings, quit because he disapproved of the guards killing the men outside the walls instead of stopping them before they got outside.

Whittemyer was described today by Warden Hill as "a trouble maker." Hill said Whittemyer had been a disturbing influence among the convicts since his appointment last October.

The warden specifically accused the chaplain of disobeying prison orders by smuggling out letters for the convicts, who are permitted to write only once every two weeks.

Hill exhibited several of the letters, which had been intercepted. None of them contained suspicious matter.

The death of Joseph Cookley, solitary confinement prisoner, in his cell last week prompted an investigation in which officials were relieved of all responsibility.

Hardly had this matter been cleared up when the open mutiny was started.

Marion county members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Tuesday night will conclude their annual observance in honor of St. Patrick with a program in Tomlinson hall.

A five-reel motion picture of scenes of Ireland will be shown and Irish airs will be played and sung by the Great Hoosier quartet, the Newsboys band, St. John's orchestra, Junior Melody Horn orchestra and Russ Rollers' orchestra. A dance also will be held.

Paul V. McNutt, Indiana university law school dean, spoke Sunday at the annual St. Patrick's day breakfast in the Riley room of the Claypool. McNutt drew a comparison between present conditions and the time when continental Europe was overrun by a barbarian horde. He warned that "we must hold fast to American principles" in face of the threat of Russia to organized government.

COURT FIGHT OVER ADMINISTRATOR ENDS
Probate court battle for the appointment of a special administrator for the \$650,000 estate of James Preston Smith, Indianapolis business man who died in February, ended Saturday when the Inland Bank and Trust Company resigned as administrator.

Judge Smiley N. Chambers denied a petition for the change as sought by legatees under the will because, they charged, assets of the estate were being wasted.

With the resignation, the Inland bank asked that the Union Trust Company be appointed successor administrator. Chambers will rule on the request next week.

EDITOR TO BROADCAST
By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 16.—Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, will give a radio address at 7 o'clock (Indianapolis time) tonight to the Cincinnati Retail Institute, sponsored by the Cincinnati Post. The speech, over an NBC network of twenty-seven stations, will be entitled "Wanted—A Million Merchants."

Honored Theologian Dies
By United Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16.—Dr. Orono S. Davis, president emeritus of the Chicago Theological seminary and former moderator of the Congregational church, died Sunday night on an eastbound Rock Island train near Topeka, Kan.

Taxed With Work Galore

Many a headache is bound up in this armload of income tax returns, part of the deluge that descended today upon the offices of the internal revenue collector at the federal building as the deadline for filing approached.

Miss Eleanor Cleaver, 3233 Ruckle street, is the young woman who finds she "has her hands full" of work at the last minute.

The offices will be kept open until midnight tonight, the deadline, E. E. Neal, collector said.

Returns postmarked before midnight will be accepted, he said.

Those failing to file or mail their income tax reports before midnight will be forced to pay a penalty.

Police today held Edwin Murphy, Negro, 19, of 1208 North West street, after he is alleged to have smashed a window in the Tavel jewelry store, 229 West Washington street, and obtained two watches. The watches, said to be valued at \$110, were found in an alley through which Murphy ran in an attempt to escape police squads.

Negroes Take \$19
Russell McCauley, 1930 Cooper street, informed police he was robbed of \$19 by Negroes early Sunday at Lewis street and Cornell avenue.

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Burglars Ransack House
Mrs. C. H. Eno, Apt. 17, 3655 North Meridian street, informed police that she lost a ring, valued at \$2,750 while at the Athenaeum Friday night.

Theft of a ring valued at \$300 from her home was reported to police today by Mrs. Ada Bornstein, 2410 North Delaware street.

Captain Clarence Miller of the city fire department informed police his home, 1648 Martindale avenue, was ransacked Sunday night by a burglar who stole jewelry and clothing valued at \$75.

Clothing valued at \$45 was reported stolen from the residence of Carl Schmidt, 1411 Lawton street.

MEDAL TO CITY HERO
Clyde Lee, Rescuer of Five From Flames, Wins Vail Award.

The Theodore N. Vail medal, highest award for courage offered its employees by Western Electric Company, has been given to Clyde Lee, 229 South Vermont avenue, last May rescued four children and their grandmother from a burning house.

New Quarter at College
MUNCIE, Ind., March 16.—The spring quarter of the Ball State Teachers' college term opened today. Registration will be held in the forenoon and there will be class sessions in the afternoon.

Wage Measure Lost
Labor bills that the Governor pocket-vetted had the same backing. One was an anti-injunction bill taking from the courts the power to issue blanket injunctions in labor disputes and the other established a minimum wage, corresponding with that of the local community for all state contract construction work.

No reason was given by Leslie for his failure to sign these measures, although he has never been rated as a "friend of labor."

In his statement regarding the pocket veto of the permanent registration bill, he cited his stand for permanent registration as stated in his annual message to the legislature. The statement then declared that the bill passed didn't measure up to the requirements of a measure which must "be simple and inexpensive to operate."

"I can not see my way clear to burden the entire state with a highly expensive registration law in order to meet the situation in a few congested areas of the state," the statement continued.

"The proposed registration law would also work in direct competition with the best acts of the last legislature, which prohibits any increase in the budgets of 1931-1932 over that of 1930."

Backed by Women
Under the bill's provisions the clerk of the circuit court was to be the registration officer, assisted by the township assessors. It was a Democratic platform measure and was strongly urged for a competent registration law by the Indiana League of Women Voters.

The league got a somewhat similar measure through the 1929 legislative session and it was also pocket vetoed by Governor Leslie.

The league's disappointment in the governor's action was expressed in a statement sent to all local branches of the organization from state headquarters today.

Defending the pocket-vetted measure as economical and effective in curbing election frauds, the statement said "In view of the widespread demand for this legislation as expressed in the overwhelmingly favorable vote in both branches of the general assembly, the legislative committee of the league finds it difficult to find an explanation for the Governor's action."

Another pocket-vetted measure provided that when cities or towns decide to widen or pave streets that

and deserts, bread. Eat any fruit except bananas, for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns to energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work—Advertisement.

For the Convenience of the Buying Public Who Find it Inconvenient to Shop During the Day NORMAN'S will Remain Open MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS.

Norman's

237-241 E. Washington

