

## EX-PRESIDENT WILSON DIED ON LAST SUNDAY MORNING

### Great American Citizen Paid High Tribute by Men of This Nation; Mr. Coolidge Pays Honor to Predecessor

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Ex-President Woodrow Wilson died at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

The place of his entombment and whether his funeral will be public or private will be determined later.

The end was peaceful; life ebbed away while he slept.

A tired man, he closed his eyes, and, "sustained and soothed by an unflinching trust," passed on to the great hereafter, "like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Dr. Grayson, his friend and physician, announced the end of the great war president in this bulletin:

"Mr. Wilson died at 11:15 o'clock. His heart's action became feebler and feebler, and the heart muscle was so fatigued that it refused to act any longer. The end came peacefully."

#### Indigestion Immediate Cause

"The remote causes of death lie in his ill health, which began more than four years ago, namely, general arterio-sclerosis with haemoptigia. The immediate cause of death was exhaustion following a digestive disturbance which began in the early part of last week but did not reach an acute stage until the early morning hours of February 1."

Last Friday the grim reaper had forced his way into the house after waiting on the doorstep more than four years. Saturday he had advanced to the landing on the staircase and stood counting off the ticks of the great clock. Saturday night he knocked on the chamber door. A faithful physician and a loyal wife stood with their backs against it. At 9 o'clock he rattled the knob and called to the peaceful but prostrate figure on the bed—a great bed, long and wide, replica of the bed in which Abraham Lincoln slept in the White House, with a golden American eagle and a tiny silk American flag just over the head board.

#### Watchers Realize Defeat

The watchers knew the battle was lost. At the portal of the door, now open, the faithful negro servant hovered. On the bed, sitting beside her husband, sustained with all the fortitude and composure of a woman facing a crisis, was Mrs. Wilson, holding between her hands the wan, withered right hand that had proved the pen mightier than the sword. Near the foot of the bed was his eldest daughter, Margaret, resigned to the inevitable. Close by, tears welling from his eyes and coursing down his cheeks, was Dr. Grayson, taking the measure of the fluttering pulse, weaker and fainter with each effort.

Death advanced and beckoned for the last time. The tired, worn out man drew a long breath, there was a slight flutter of the eyelids, an almost imperceptible twitch of the nostrils.

Woodrow Wilson's soul had drifted out on the great dark tide that runs around the world.

pointment, even as now, he stood to render the last loyal service. Not until the great slab of stone had been swung back to close the vault did Doctor Grayson end the vigil he has kept with Woodrow Wilson for more than a score of years.

#### Laid in Great Vault

Wednesday night the somber casket of black steel lies in the western niche of the great vault below Bethlehem chapel. Above the lights of the city that has turned back from its days of sorrow to the crowding cares of life, twinkle through the dark of an overcast night.

And on that casket where the great dead lies alone beside the plate that sets forth only his name and the days of his birth and death, there still lies the handful of soft-touched blossoms that were the last touching gift of the grief-worn widow.

#### WOODROW WILSON

Born, Staunton, Va., Dec. 28, 1856.

Son of Rev. Joseph R. and Jessie Woodrow Wilson. Scotch-Irish ancestry on both sides.

Graduated Princeton U., 1879.

Graduated in law, Virginia U., 1881.

Practiced law, Atlanta, Ga. 1882-83.

John Hopkins U., post-graduate, 1883-85.

Married Ellen Louis Axson, Savannah, Ga., June 24 1885 (died Aug. 6, 1914). Second marriage to Edith Bolling Galt of Washington, D. C., Dec. 18, 1915.

Took up first educational work in 1885, at Bryn Mawr.

President of Princeton University, 1902-1910.

Governor New Jersey, 1911-1913 (resigned when nominated for Presidency in Democratic National Convention, Baltimore (1912)).

Elected Twenty-eighth President of the U. S., Nov. 4, 1912. Renominated and elected for second term, 1916-1920.

Declared war on Germany and Central Powers, April 6, 1917.

Left for France December 4, 1918, at the head of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace; arrived at Paris, Dec. 14; visited England December 26-30, 1918; Italy, January 2-6, 1919; Belgium, June 18-19, 1919; delivered many addresses and given honorable degrees by various universities of allied countries; returned to United States February 24, 1919.

Left on second trip to Europe, after speaking at closing session of Congress; arrived in Paris, March 14; signed Peace Treaty June 28, 1919; returned to U. S., arriving in New York July 8, 1919.

Author: Various Historical Works.

Home: 2300 S. Street, Washington, D. C.

Died February 3, 1924.

#### RAIN CEASES FOR A TIME

Up to Thursday night this week has been one of almost continuous rain. Considerable moisture has fallen and with the mild weather taking the frost out of the ground the moisture has penetrated the soil to a greater depth than was hoped when the ground was left uncovered with snow for such a long period during the freezing weather. Yesterday was clear and a little freeze stopped the rapid rise of the river and thus retarded the flood of water to the lakes where it would do no good.

Reports from farms in this vicinity shows the ground in good condition with winter crops well along. It is hardly possible that any severe cold will follow this late in the season to really damage the prospects and if we can keep the rain record we're going to see some good crops during the coming season. This is the prospect at the experiment station, at any rate.

#### MOURNING REPUBLIC PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO WAR CHIEFTAIN

Washington (By the Associated Press)—A bugle calling softly in the fading day told that Woodrow Wilson had passed on today down the "way of peace" to his earned and honored rest.

It sang the same soldier requiem that once before, at the lips of the same loyal comrade, it sang to lull America's unknown to his sleep in glory. And as the bugle called out over the hills that look down on the city, a stricken woman turned away from the stone crypt, down in the dim chapel, leaving her dead to the mercy of God.

At the end there still stood beside the vault one staunch friend of the dead president, a friend who had battled death for him to the end, who had shared in the great days of triumph, the bitter days of dis-

### A Great American



America's War President, Woodrow Wilson, earned his place in history as a great American. These pictures show (big photo) as he looked during his second term of office just before sailing to Paris to help dictate peace. No. 1, Woodrow Wilson on his 65th birthday, two years after retiring to private life; No. 2, Wilson back from Paris Peace Conference—himself taking the treaty to present to U. S. Congress; No. 3, Woodrow Wilson's first public appearance in Washington after being stricken down through overwork in concluding peace. No. 4, Wilson in with his son.

#### SOFT WEATHER AND RAIN PLAY "HECK" WITH ROADS

The mild weather and continuous rain for the past week has caused all the frost to disappear from the ground and the roads are simply a fright. Even the highway between here and Crane is cutting badly. The water in the river is bank full and if it continues there is danger of some damage. The high water is reported as having washed a small portion of the railroad grade out on Poison creek but it is not a serious damage.

#### ARMY RECRUITING OFFICER COMING TO BURNS

Sergeant Peter C. Peterson, from the Regular Army Recruiting office, Pendleton, Oregon, will be in Burns, Oregon, on recruiting duty from February 12th to 21st inclusive. Sergeant Peterson is authorized to make enlistments for practically any Camp or Station on the Atlantic or Pacific Coasts, Mexican Border, Hawaii or Panama. The Sergeant is making special effort to secure men for the 16th Infantry, which is stationed at Governor's Island.

Statue of Liberty and Fort Wadsworth, all in New York Harbor. Five cents car fare from any of the stations to 42nd street and Broadway, New York City. The 16th Infantry was the first regiment of Infantry to go to France during the World War and the last to return.

Men enlisting for the 16th Infantry and other organizations on the Atlantic Coast, will be sent from San Francisco, California, by Transport through the Panama Canal to New York City.

#### LADIES LIBRARY CLUB

(Contributed)

The Ladies Library Club met at the home of Mrs. I. S. Geer, Saturday, Feb. 2. Mrs. G. N. Jameson, Mrs. J. J. Donegan, Mrs. Chas. Rohn and Mrs. Bruce Gilbert were the joint hostesses.

The first number on the program was a piano-logue "Fair Warning" by Miss Leonard this met with such enthusiastic applause that she gave as an encore "The Good Little Boy." The subject for the day was German Art.

Mrs. Donegan read a very interesting current event on "Art Galleries in Petrograd Unchanged by War."

Mrs. Jameson read a paper on the History of German Art closing with a brief sketch of Hans Holbein noted German artist of 14th century, noted especially for his altar pieces and his portraits of Henry VIII.

Mrs. I. S. Geer gave a short talk on several of the German artists, showing the pictures of each and pointing out the beauty of line and coloring. This manner of presenting the pictures was both interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Rohn's paper on Albrecht Dürer was well prepared and well read. Dürer was noted not only for his paintings but for his wood cuts and engravings on copper. One of his most noted engravings being Melancholy.

Two woodcuts over 150 years old were shown. These wood cuts have been on exhibition in Portland and one of them "The Fruits of Industry," being judged very fine. They are owned by Mrs. George Fry.

A quartet consisting of Mrs. Farro, Mrs. Welcome, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Harris favored the club with a song "Legends" and in response to an encore the song loved by all "In The Gloaming."

Mrs. Harris gave a reading "Precher's Boy" which was well received and for encore "Billie Goodwin," both numbers being by James Witcomb Riley.

In all there were fifty five members and guests present.

Dainty refreshments were served, the tables looking very pretty with their decorations of carnations and ferns.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16th at the home of Mrs. Jameson.

W. L. Best was in town the other day from his Silver creek home.

### FEED AND CARE IMPORTANT TO DAIRY HERD

#### Some Interesting Information About Food Values and Management.

We have obtained the services of some experienced dairy men who have promised to write articles from time to time for our paper giving results pertaining to food values and management of dairy herds. We also wish to add that through the efforts of the Secretary of the Commercial Club, Mr. Donegan, several copies of the pamphlet issued by the agricultural department of U. P. R. R., "Building and Maintaining a Dairy Herd," have been received and are being distributed. It is our purpose to give to the subscribers of this paper the experiences and deductions of the various agricultural colleges in the United States. In this issue we are quoting from the Purdue University, Indiana in The Jersey Bulletin:

The Iowa Experiment Station recently conducted a feeding experiment comparing alfalfa hay and timothy hay as a roughage for milk production. Throughout the comparison, a ration of corn silage and a grain mixture of 4 parts cracked corn, 4 parts ground oats and 1 part of oil meal by weight was fed. Alfalfa and timothy hay were fed alternately with the above ration. The results are compared on the basis of value per ton. When alfalfa is worth \$15 per ton, timothy has a value of 86 cents per ton. At the present time this would make timothy hay worth about \$1.50 per ton for milk cows. This low value is due to its low protein content, high percentage of fibre, low percentage of ash and lack of palatability. Under these conditions it would seem advisable for dairymen who have only timothy hay to feed the herd, to sell it and buy alfalfa whenever possible.

The proper amount of legume roughages fed can not be overlooked. Ordinarily one pound of hay and three pounds of silage per hundred pounds of live weight of animal is fed daily. If there is no silage, feed double this amount daily. Grain must also be supplied. Grain is essential for the economical production of milk and butterfat. This is shown very clearly by a number of the Culver Cow Testing Association. A ration of 24 pounds silage, 35 pounds of alfalfa hay per cow daily proved inadequate. The hay was reduced to 10 pounds daily and a grain mixture of 500 pounds ground corn, 200 pounds bran and 100 pounds condensed meal was fed at the rate of about one pound grain for every three pounds of milk produced daily. Following is the result obtained. The herd consisted of the same eleven cows during both months.

February the production of these cows shows: Milk, 7187; fat, 267.9; value of product, \$171.36; feed cost, \$96.09; income over feed, \$81.27.

March, milk, 10840; at, 386.8; value, \$262.33; feed cost, \$81.23; income over feed, \$181.10.

This experiment showed a remarkable increase in production and a decrease in feed cost.

#### LITTLE POLKS MASQUERADE

The little tots had their masquerade on last Saturday evening at the Tonawama and there were many characters represented. The affair brought many spectators and the judges found it a task to determine the winners of the prizes.

Owing to dividing the children up into groups there were not so many maskers on the floor as on former occasions, but tonight the older children of the grade schools have their masquerade and this will take in a larger number within the age limit it is expected more will be seen.

The prizes awarded last Saturday evening to Theda Barbara Hossman as the best sustained character girl. She wore a Colonial costume; Leon McHargue, representing a tramp, was awarded the prize or best sustained character boy; Norma Smith, as a dancing girl, was given the prize for best dressed girl and Shelley Brown, in Scotch kilts, was awarded the prize for best dressed boy.

Born—Tuesday, Feb. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bennett, a son.

### ALWAYS AN INSPIRATION

