THE AMERICAN UNION

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ON LAID TO REST AS COUNTLESS THRONGS BOW HEADS IN HOMAGE

EX-PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

Washington, Feb. 4—Funeral services for Woodrow Wilson will be held Wednesday afternoon, Raymond T. Baker, former Director of the Mint, said today after a visit to the Wilson home.

Baker said details of the funeral were being worked out and would be announced later today.

Secretary of War Weeks visited the Wilson home this morning, and that was taken to indicate that Mrs. Wilson had acceded to the wish of President Coolidge and other government leaders to pay fitting honors to the departed war president by giving him a funeral.

House and Senate leaders were ready to introduce resolutions providing for a state funeral. They were awaiting word concerning Mrs. Wilson's wishes.

Former Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels spent several minutes with Mrs. Wilson, and Miss Margaret Wilson, today. He said both were holding up bravely.

"The life of Woodrow Wilson was one of complete and beautiful faith," Daniels said.

"He had no more doubt that the things he stood for, which had been broken, would be picked up and mended, than the sun would dawn in the morning. That he died in full faith was a beautiful thing about Mr. Wilson's death."

The storm doors of the Wilson residence had hardly been thrown open early this morning when the first of a steady stream of callers—high government officials, former associates of the late president, family friends and others—began to arrive to leave messages of condolence and sympathy for Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson.

Among the early callers were Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Denby, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Sutherland, Assistant Secretary of State Phillips and Senator Ball, of Delaware.

Later came John Barton Payne, former Secretary of the Interior; Representative St. George Tucker, who represents in Congress, Staunton, Va., the birthplace of the late War President; the Rev. Dr. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, where Mr. Wilson worshipped; the Rev. Dr. Sylvester W. Beach, who officiated at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Wilson and William G. McAdoo, and conducted funeral services for the first Mrs. Wilson; members of the Court of Claims; Representative Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Senators Ellison D. Smith, South Carolina, and Furnifold Simmons, North Carolina.

To prevent destruction and withering of the floral piece on the door of the Wilson home, it is changed almost hourly.

It not a crepe, but a bunch of bright flowers, jonquils and mignonette, tied with silk ribbon. Yellow is the pre-[illegible] Mr. Wilson loves most.

Washington, Feb.6—They laid to rest today in the dark recesses of a cathedral crypt all that is mortal of Woodrow Wilson. The echoes of a bugle, sounding taps on Mount St. Alban, told of the end.

Two simple services were aid over the body of this man fo destiny before the dust was reutrned to dust. A few sorrowing friends gathered with the members of the family at the home. A few hundred mourner from near and far gathered in Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul and joined in a final prayer for the dead.

Outside tens of thousands of neighbors stood, uncovering bowed heads as the funeral procession went by. The capital became hushed while the last rites were being recited. Bells tolled and chimed. And every little while the low thunder of a cannon's salute on hte heights of Arlington was heard.

It was a day of sdaness in Washington. It was a day of sadness thruout the land. A great American was passing forever from the sight of men. Although he had lived to hear the world acclai mhim as it has acclaimed no other, living, born upon this Hemisphere, he passed without pageantry. His was just the funeral of a private citizen.

Before they took him away, a weeping widow, two weeping daughters and a brother stood for a few moments at his bier. They had listened to the reading of the Scriptures. They had heard a prayer. Then they looked a moment and turned away.

Bake on Saturday Afternoon

There will be a sale of cakes, bread, salad and Boston baked beans at the old M. E. parsonage on Saturday, February 9th, at 2 p. m., for the benefit of the Denton Community Club, under the auspices of the commitees for January and February.

ers, especially vivid blooms of spring.

Mrs. Wilson this morning has recovered somewhat from the fatigue attendant on a bedside vigil, which lasted practically unbroken from Thursday night on. She was fatigued last night almost to the point of illness, and Dr. Cary T. Grayson ordered her to bed.

John Randolph Bolling, Wilmer Bolling, brothers of Mrs. Wilson, and Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the late president, were assisting in making the funeral arrangements.

William G. McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo, the latter a daughter of Mr. Wilson, expected to arrive Wednesday. They are speeding East from California, and a telegram received from them last night, said they could not reach Washington before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile the capital expressed its grief through the half-masted flags on Government buildings, and by the cessation of activities in Congress, out of respect of the passing of the man who for eight years dominated the government.

MONOTONY

BY THE CRACKER

When by your labors you are vexed, and long for tranquil rest; by business worries you're perplexed, you'd seek some sheltered nest where you might bask in quietude, without a care in sight; where naught but pleasure could intrude your harbor of delight. Where bill collectors were not known, and taxes not assessed, where winds of winter did not moan, or clouds the sky obsess. In some such place you think perhaps that life would be a song; that for the worries, woes and scraps of life you'd never long. That you could dwell in fairyland forever nd a day, and never have your 'nanny' canned, or have a bill to pay. To have no parasites to fight, no wood to saw or "bust"; no tire trouble in the night no Ford to make you cuss. No bugs or middle men annex your vegetabies or grain; no frost, no blight, no politics, no grafters to maintain. No rutty roads to make you sore, no creditors to dodge; no mud to track in on the floor, no rolling pin barrage. But now methinks if you were where you'd never stub your toe, or sometimes stumble down the stairs, you'd find life rather slow. It takes some strife to make us see the best that life affords; without its problems we would be dissatisfied and bored. If all days should be just alike and naught but pleasure see, I think, by Heck, I'd start a fight to end monotony.

BILL PASSES SENATE FOR NEW H. S. HERE

The bill presented in the Senate by Lawrence B. Towers for a new $100,000 high school building for Denton passed the Senate early this week and is now before the House.

The committee named on this bill to locate grounds and erect the building consists of Messrs. Frederick B. Nuttle, John T. Carter, Ernest G. Cooper, Frederick N. Nichols, Benjamin H. Johnson, J. Roland Chaffinch and J. Owen Knotts.

Denton is sorely in need of a new school building and as this is the largest school in the county it requires a larger building than that of the other towns in the county.

INTERESTING SUBJECTS AT E. L.

The Epworth League of Denton Methodist Episcopal church meets in the Sunday school room every Sunday night, at 6:30 o'clock. The topic for next Sunday will be "Youth and Citizenship" and the leader announces the following groups to participate in the discussion of the subjects:

What is Citizenship?—Mr. Baynard and Daniel Crouse.

Do American Youth's need training for Citizenship?—Miss Matthews and Miss Addie Nuttle.

Should Citizenship Training begin in the Grammar School, High School, or the College?—Mr. Fluharty and Nadal Jones.

How may the growing disregard for law be overcome?—Mrs. Jones and Miss Martin.

How do you regard Abraham Lincoln's views concerning respect for law?—Charles Haymaker and W. I. Norris, Jr.

How can the menace of racial prejudice be eliminated?—Miss Simmons and Miss Mary Emily Walls.

Lax views of civic duty lower civic standards. How can Fidelity to civic duties be encouraged?—Hugh Ramsdell and Miss Esther Kauffman.

Should congressmen and other public officials be chosen with a view to Christian character rather than mental ability?—Philip Nuttle and Miss Edith Straughn.

Is it ever advisable to repeal laws because it is found difficult to enforce them?—Mr. Sparklin and Charles Walls.

What can the Epworth League do to impress the young people with the importance of preparing themselves for the duty as citizens?—Miss Shipman and Miss Mary Nuttle.

February Furniture Sale

M. K. Newnam, the enterprising furniture and music dealer of Denton, will hold a big February Furniture Sale beginning next Monday and lasting two weeks. Big savings in furniture are offered at this sale.

FARMERS READ THIS!

Before selling your wheat, see us. We are paying highest market price. W. T. EDDINGTON & SON, Federalsburg, Md. 7-3t

PRESTON ELECTS FIRE COMPANY

One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in the Town of Preston took place Tuesday evening, January 29th, when a volunteer fire department was organized and the following officials were elected: C. Fulton Noble, president; W. M. Wright, vice president; J. L. Covey, treasurer; Johnson Bonner, secretary Lee Covey, fire chief; J. Phillip Wright, assistant fire chief; Frank Patchett, engineer; W. E. Collins, assistant engineer.

It was decided to have the officials visit nearby towns and to inspect the different fire department and then make recommendaton to the town council what equipment they deem it advisable to buy.

The town council also have under consideration the installment of a water system with four inch pipes all through the town. They will possibly decide on this at a very early date so as to get the authority from the present legislature to bond the town for enough money to install same.

PETITION MADE TO PAVE THREE STREETS

A petition is being circulated this week among the property holders affected and taxpayers of the town, for the paving with concrete of 2d street to Fountain avenue, Franklin street from 1st street to 5th avenue and 3d street from Main to Frnaklin street.

Of the property owners seen all but a half dozen have signed the petition urging the Town Commissioners of Denton to make this improvement.

Last evening was the regular time for the monthly meeting, but owing to the absence of Mr. Kauffman at Annapolis the meeting was postponed until such time as he could be present.

COMMUNITY CLUB'S FIRST MEETING IN NEW QUARTERS

The last meeting of the Community Club was held in their new clubroom in the Carter block with a very good attendance. Those who were present seemed very much pleased with their new quarters. The question that is most interesting now is whether the club will build a new home for themselves and also for other community purposes of whether to continue to rent. Until this is decided no attempt will be made to become incorporated.

Mrs. Miller read the current events and Miss Monk of Greensboro, chairman of the Fine Arts department for the Eastern Shore Federation, gave a very interesting talk on the advantage of having a library. She stressed the need of placing reference books in our library, as they are frequently needed. A vote of thanks was given for the new set of books on the World War, recently purchased and presented to the library by a number of men of the town. They are very much appreciated.

It was suggested that a good concert be secured in the near future, but no definite action was taken.

The hostesses served delightful refreshments.

JOHN W. PAYNE

John W. Payne, aged about 45 years of Preston, died Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Emergency Hospital, Easton, following an operation an hour previous. Mr. Payne had been taken to the hospital on Saturday suffering with appendicitis. A specialist from Baltimore came to Easton to operate. Previous to the operation, Mr. Payne appeared to be getting along nicely.

He is survived by his wife, nee Clara Noble, of Preston, and three children, Rachael, a student at Goucher College, Baltimore, and Patty and Noble, at home.

Funeral servicse will be held Sunday afternoon from his late residence. Interment will be in the local cemetery, the Masonic order being in charge of these services.

To Make Southern Motor Trip

Mr. Eugene Anderson left this morning for Baltimore, and will sail tomorrow on the "Allegany" for the south on his vacation. Mr. Anderson will take his car with him, and with Mr. Page Comegyes, of Chestertown, another road engineer, will motor in Florida for the rest of the month, returning about March first.

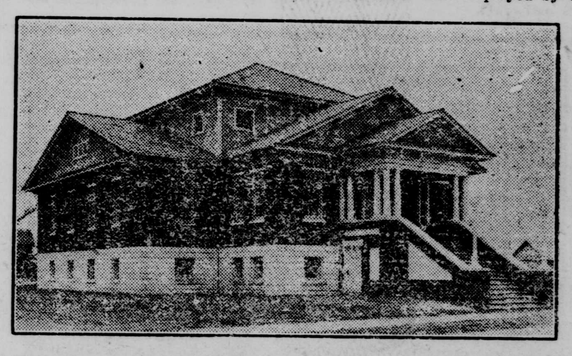
Wedding invitations and announcements, either printed or engraved, at [illegible]

Greensboro Baptists to Dedicate Forty Thousand Dollar Church

The new $40,000 Baptist Church building, Greensboro, Md., of which the Rev. Melvin G. Morris is founder, buildr and pastor, will be dedicated next Sunday, February 10th, at 3 p. m. The week of Sunday, February 10th to 17th, will be known as Dedicatory Week. There will be special dedicatory services at 10:30 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. each Sunday and at 7:30 each evening in the week except Saturday. Prominent speakers and special musical and vocal talent will make all programs interesting.

The Greensboro Baptist Chuch is one of the most modern on the Peninsula. It has two floors ideally designed and equipped for modern Sunday school and community work. It contains besides a worshipful auditorium, separate Sunday school class rooms for departmental work, a community library and reading rooms, nursery, modern kitchen and banquet hall, permanent stage, dressing rooms and auditorium for clean and wholesome church and community entertainments. An Atwater-Kent Radio receiving set is being installed to provide the community with outside lectures, sermons and special programs. A broadcasting station is contemplated.

The Rev. Melvin G. Morris, while state evangelist for the Maryland Baptist Union Association, entered that community in which there were no Baptists, a total stranger without friends or money, and began the work which now has reached the stage of admiration. The community first saw Mr. Morris three and one half years ago in overalls with several volunteer workmen on a centrally located lot, building a large, temporary tabernacle in which he conducted the greatest evangelistic campaign in the history of the county. As a result of the campaign, a Sunday school and Baptist church were organized and a $7,000 parsonage was built and furnished. The work grew and the congregation began to feel the need of a permanent building. Having had ten years experience in the electrical advertising business as an engineer and designer before entering the ministry, Mr. Morris drew the plans for a modern building. With the adoption of the plans by the congregation, work was started on the building with less than $500.00 in the bank and not knowing where the next dollar was coming from. The work was done by workmen who were employed by the hour with Mr. Morris supervising the job. Church members and friends of the congregation volunteered their services and gave some of the materials. The E. S. Adkins & Co., of Salisbury, stood back of the pastor and congregation supplying all the building materials necessary, on an open account. The community feels that this work is one of the most remarkable works of Christian faith of the present age.



During the period of less than four years, which Mr. Morris has spent there as pioneer evangelist, organizer, pastor, architect and builder, he has in addition to his local work, conducted four evangelistic campaigns in Baltimore, one each in Brunswick, Cumberland, Havre de Grace, Newberg, Nanjemoy, Cambridge, Laurel, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Charleston, W. Va., and Newark, O., in which hundreds of new members were added to the churches. In addition to this he has edited and published a book and has several more in the course of preparation. He is publishing the first edition of "The Peninsular Baptist" this month, and now contemplates the construction of a university at Greensboro. The Rev. I. Morris is a 100 per cent. fundamentalist and so is his church.

P. T. A. PASSES RESOLUTIONS IN FAVOR OF NEW BUILDING

The Parent-Teacher Association met on Monday evening with Mrs. Wooters, who was re-elected president at the last meeting, in the chair. The secretary, Mrs. Rairigh, also re-elected, read the minutes, after which the program was given.

The first number was a violin and piano duet by Charles Rickards and Hugh Ramsdell. This was followed by vocal solos by Miss Pauline Nichols, accompanied by Miss Anne Anthony. Mr. Robert Fleetwood also sang, and was accompanied by Mrs. Dudley. Miss Ida Simmons gave a reading in her most delightful manner which was thoroughly enjoyed.

After the program business was considered. Mr. Leary reported that the only place found so far that would be suitable for a boys' club and recreation room was too small for basket ball. Mr. Morris, chairman of the county association of Parent-Teacher clubs, invited the association to be present at the next county meeting, on the 14th. Mr. Ernest Cooper and Mr. Owen Knotts spoke on the need of the club's endorsing the bill for a new high school, introduced in the senate by Mr. Towers. A committee was named to send a letter to the members of the House of Delegates, requesting them to pass the bill. This committee is composed of Mrs. Wooters, Mrs. Rairigh and Mrs. Ramsdell.

It was a pleasant surprise to find present as a visitor Mrs. Evelyn Harris of Betterton, who is contributing a series of articles called "The Farmer and His Wife" to the Baltimore Sun. Mrs. Harris, who is a most interesting talker, was in Denton in the interest of hte Near East Rleief.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Engraved stationery and calling [illegible]

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT LECTURE ON CHINA

In spite of the fact that a very "drawing" moving picture was advertised for Saturday night, the parish house of Christ Church was well filled with people to hear the lecture on China given by Mr. J. A. Mitchell, under the auspices of the Boys' Club. Mr. Mitchell, who is the temporary rector of the church, spent three years in China, teaching English. The material in his talk was therefore secured personally, and the pictures shown on the screen were made from photographs taken by him and by his friends. This added greatly to the interest of the lecture.

Mr. Mitchell used as an outline of his talk, the life of a Chinese boy, who had the advantages of a Christian education. This boy, whose name as nearly as we can produce it, was Ung Ming Tsu, was shown first in his surroundings as the typical Chinese child. Then pictures were shown of the various schools he attended, and his life followed to the day of his graduation from St. John's College. The lecturer impressed on his audience the fact that he was not trying to give a picture of China, but of only a very small section of it; that conditions throughout the country varied greatly, and that his pictures of one small section were no more representative of the entire country than pictures of Baltimore could be said to represent the whole of the United States.

Much amusement resulted among his younger hearers, especially, when Mr. Mitchell pronounced the Chinese names. He has a very winning personality, and his talk was thoroughly enjoyed by his audience.

We have a few boxes of writing paper which we are selling at reduced [illegible]

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