

Today

If the Dead Could Hear. Standards Important. As the Pig Sees. Worse Than Beavers. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

If the dead could hear, Woodrow Wilson would have heard yesterday these words of the 39th Psalm, read by Bishop Freeman at his burial. "And now Lord, what is my hope, truly my hope is even in Thee." Our acts live as long as the earth lives. But how dead we are individually, when the heart stops beating. "Man walketh in a vain shadow and disquieteth himself in vain." You come to the end of a book, read the word "finis" and know all that the book has to say. It is not so with the life of an active man. His last day comes, yet for him you cannot write "finis," not after a year, or the next; perhaps not for 1,000 years.

Woodrow Wilson, who held in his hand more material power than any individual has ever held on this earth, went back into the ground yesterday. But how long the effects of his active life will be felt on this planet no man can say.

One great thing is to establish the right standards, individually and nationally. From Peking comes news of a young Chinese woman who, with her needle, supported her mother-in-law and her daughter, 5 years old. The mother-in-law died, the daughter-in-law, impelled by Chinese traditions of duty, sold her own child for \$30 to pay for the mother-in-law's funeral. In China they call that admirable. Not so here. It's a question of standards.

This conservative nation might learn something from the labor party in England. They are actually going to use public money to provide living quarters for those that haven't any. Here we would call it "hideous paternalism" if public funds were spent to provide homes for the public. To pack them 10 in a room, or put them out on the sidewalks, in big cities, seems to us eminently "respectable and democratic." But, to build houses with public money? That's worse than beavers, that help each other, building.

Health officers in Montana want permission to destroy all mountain goats, because they carry more than any others, the "ticks" by which human beings are infected with the deadly spotted fever germ. The American Game Protective association denounces the suggestion, saying all sorts of rodents, squirrels, chipmunks, rabbits, also carry the spotted fever tick. It may not be fair to pick on the mountain goat, an interesting and most pleasant to shoot if you can't be happy unless you are killing something. Nevertheless, it will be well for the human race—when the time comes, as it will—and all of our inferior animal brothers and sisters shall have disappeared from earth; also all the inferior tribes of human beings.

Providence and nature will know how to get rid of them gradually, but surely, and will do so. Ramsay Macdonald releases Ghandi, at the same time announcing that he won't stand any revolutionary nonsense. Ghandi's followers have learned that they were too enthusiastic about their leader. They circulated posters showing that he could lift Mt. Everest in his hand. Now they know that he couldn't even lift the roof or push open the door of a British prison. Facts count.

The brain alone counts and the spirit that lives in it. Doctors will plant the entire eye of a pig in the empty socket of Allfred Lemanzwits. The nerve that carries to the brain pictures of the outside world is alive in the blind man's head, and doctors hope that he will be able to see with the pig's eye. If so, he will see as men see the beauty of sun and flowers, beauty in kind faces—many things that no pig ever saw. There are human beings here and in Europe that have two perfectly good eyes and yet see just about what the average pig sees. "Two men looked out from behind their bars. One saw the mud, the other saw the stars."

The latest revolution in Mexico appears to be dying. Mexicans are energetic, but shipping United States arms to the established Mexican government, and permitting Mexican soldiers to march through United States territory, appears to have discouraged the most recent revolution. This country doesn't wish to interfere with anybody's revolution but would like for Mexico's sake and ours, to see the Mexicans happy, going ahead without interruption.

In a race against American cars at Stockholm, last Monday, a Swedish motor car driven by Swedish motor alcohol, beat all the American cars. The latter used gasoline imported from the United States. That's good news. Unlike oil wells, the supply of alcohol never can give out. We could get enough alcohol out of the corn stalks in the United States, and other vegetable matter, to run all the machinery of the United States. There is power inexhaustible. And the inside of an explosive engine is the right place for alcohol, not in the inside of a man.

NEBRIN STOPS Colds Pains Headaches SAFELY

Farm Relief Is Expected in Few Days

N. B. Updike, Back From Washington, Says Sincere Effort Being Made to Help Northwest.

"A sincere effort to help the farmers of the northwest is being made in Washington." This statement was made yesterday by Nelson B. Updike, who returned Thursday morning from a week's visit to the capital city. "It is the common belief of those who have been in touch with President Coolidge and Secretary Wallace," continued Mr. Updike, "that plans now under consideration will be really effective in relieving the condition of the farmers." "First, the statement of President Coolidge that he is keeping in close touch with the tariff commission indicates early action toward an increased tariff against Canadian wheat. The president stated that he hoped the inquiry by the tariff commission would allow him to advance the wheat tariff by at least 15 cents a bushel. "Those who have been in close touch with the situation look for the tariff advance somewhere between the 18th and 20th of February. The president is hopeful that this will at least help to advance the price of wheat."

"Also there is a general feeling on the part of both the president and congress that something will be done to advance the prices of all farm products to a parity with the cost of living. The president has been asked to appoint a general committee composed of western men to advise with him concerning the legislation needed to accomplish this. The appointment of this committee will be made soon."

The McNary bill, which would set up an export corporation, seems to be in favor if it can be changed so as not to interfere with the normal activities of the owners of grain elevators, including those owned by line companies, by farmers' companies and the elevators in terminal markets. There seems to be a willingness to so modify the measure and early passage of such a bill is looked for. "Further, the proposed \$12,000,000 corporation to aid the banks in the northwest will help. The corporation will probably buy considerable of the notes, and maybe some second mortgages held by the northwestern banks which it will turn over to the War Finance corporation or some other federal agency. "The capitalization of this corporation will enable it to handle about \$50,000,000 of these frozen credits, and thus supply the banks in the northwest with liquid capital."

Omaha Reserve Bank Gets O. K.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Favorable report on measures authorizing the Kansas City Federal Reserve bank to build branch houses at Denver and Omaha were made today by the senate banking committee.

Universal Date for Easter Is Approved

Geneva, Feb. 7.—The Federated Churches of Christ in America has written the league of nations that it is deeply interested in the efforts of the league to secure a universal agreement for a fixed date for Easter. Letters have been dispatched to representatives of the Christian churches and to all governments requesting an outline of views on the reforms suggested.

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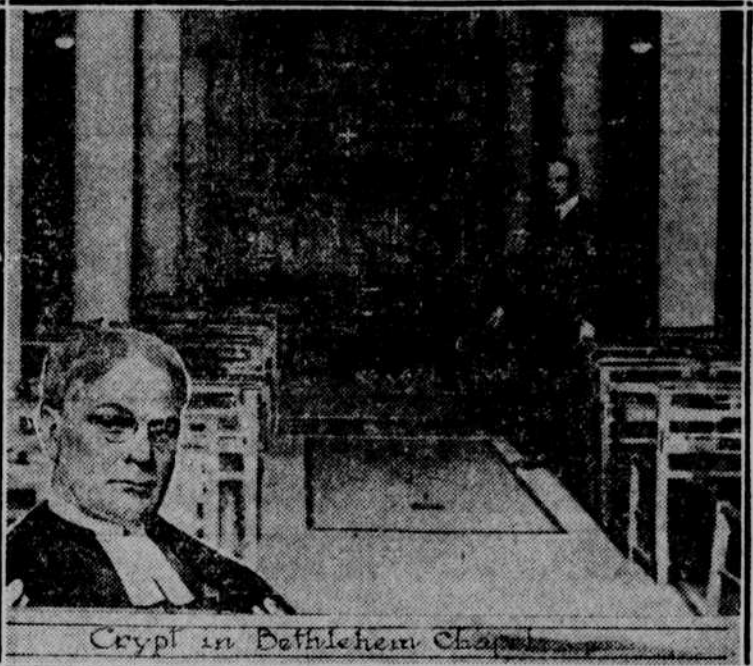
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Where Wilson Will Rest Five Years



The minister of the Bethlehem Chapel, in the uncompleted Washington National Cathedral, is shown standing before the altar at the crypt in which the mortal remains of Woodrow Wilson will remain for five years. It is likely that when the cathedral is completed the body will be transferred to the crypt of the Chapel of the Resurrection at the crossing of the cathedral beneath the imposing tower. Rev. Sylvester Beach of Princeton, N. J., former pastor of the Wilson family, officiated in part at the funeral services.

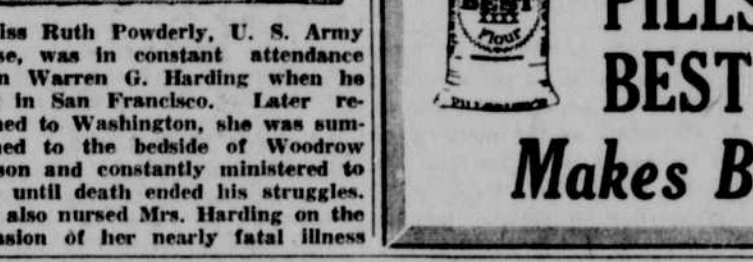


The exact likeness of Woodrow Wilson will live for all time in a death mask, the cast of which was taken by Dr. Vlademar Fortunato, medical sculptor of Johns Hopkins university, and a woman assistant. The mask will remain the property of Mrs. Wilson, but will be available for sculptors and art students. Dr. Fortunato is shown with the cast under his arm as he left the S street home of Mr. Wilson in Washington.

Mrs. Susie White Dies at Home

Mrs. Susie White, 55, wife of Arthur D. White, died Wednesday of pneumonia at the home, 3507 North Sixteenth street. Mrs. White is survived by her husband, and five daughters, Mrs. L. B. Young, Wilmette, Ill., Mrs. Charles Williams, Kearney, Neb., and Mrs. Roy Hutton, Mrs. Fred Byrer, and Mrs. A. W. Bohren, of Omaha. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the home to the United Brethren church. Serv.

Miss Ruth Powderly, U. S. Army Nurse, Was in Constant Attendance upon Warren G. Harding when he Died in San Francisco. Later Returned to Washington, she was summoned to the bedside of Woodrow Wilson and constantly ministered to him until death ended his struggles. She also nursed Mrs. Harding on the occasion of her nearly fatal illness.



Coolidge Boosts Marketing Union

Expresses Hope for "Every Encouragement" to Farm Co-Operative Move.

Washington, Feb. 7.—A hope that "every encouragement" will be given the co-operative marketing movement was expressed today by President Coolidge in a message to the national council of farmers' co-operative marketing associations at the opening session of a three-day meeting here. The president added that there also was a need for organizations of urban consumers "to give like benefits" and declared a close working arrangement between these two groups is the ideal toward which present economic efforts should be directed. The message from Mr. Coolidge was read as a part of a program which included addresses by Senator Capper of Kansas, head of the senate farm bloc, and former Governor Frank Lowden of Illinois. Robert W. Bingham of Louisville presided and opened the conference. The president's letter was addressed to Walton Detest, secretary of the council.

One of Needs "I have many times declared my conviction that the development of a powerful co-operative movement in this country is one of the needs of this period of economic readjustment. Much has been accomplished along this line in many American communities but it cannot be said that the co-operative idea has found a very firm lodgment in the actual practice of the great majority of the American people. "Yet the examples of its advantage which have been set before us in this and other countries are so numerous and impressive that one cannot but wish that every encouragement may be extended to such organizations as your own, which are seeking to establish a national co-operative purpose and spirit."

Great Opportunity "Especially in regard to agricultural statements, when we consider how high a price the consumer pays in proportion to the price the producer receives, we cannot but feel that here is a great opportunity for service to both the consuming and producing groups of the public. "We are all included in one or the other of these groups, and most of us in both of them. In the long run we will all be benefited if we can lessen the burdensome costs of conveying our necessities from the producer to the consumer. "There is need for co-operative organizations among agricultural producers to help them both in selling their products for a better price and buying their requirements more cheaply. There is likewise need for organization of the urban commerce, to give like benefits. The establishment of a close working relationship between these two groups ought to be the ideal to which the larger co-operative movement of the country should aim."

A wardrobe trunk built especially for children, and with all the compartments adapted for children's clothes, has much to commend it to the careful packer.

Only Miracle Can Help McAdoo Now

(Continued From Page One.) that attached to Fall and some others. Just because McAdoo was mentioned in the same breath and by the same witness, there was a confusion on this point most detrimental to McAdoo. It is now perfectly understood, so far as the record shows, McAdoo did not say what any lawyer might do. There still remains the question of the propriety of McAdoo's taking a fee to represent in Washington his client's relation to the Mexican government at a time when his father-in-law was in the White House and his former cabinet associates were in power. This is the point McAdoo's friends hope he will be able to clear up.

Political Strength Question. But, even if he should clear up all this personal and professional aspect of the case, there will still remain the question of his political availability. As one democrat, a friend of McAdoo, put it: "Can we take Doherty's lawyer as our candidate and then go into the campaign next summer and make an issue of the republican administration's relation with Doherty?"

To this question, any accurate record of the judgment of political Washington today would say the answer is "no." Those who have seen McAdoo since he came to Washington report him as showing little concern about his capacity to re-establish himself by the hearing he has demanded. He was naturally in the somber mood of the funeral of his father-in-law and former chief, but, aside from that, he had all the buoyancy and gallant dash and frankness that his friends now rely on.

As to the possibility or probability of the McAdoo forces finding a new leader, there is literally no one in sight, although for four days the McAdoo and other progressive democratic leaders have given much thought and discussion to it. Walsh is handicapped. The one most mentioned is Thomas

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"Tiger" Denies Pact With Wilson

Declares No Secret Agreement for French Occupation of Rhine.

Paris, Feb. 7.—"If Lloyd George will produce a secret agreement between Wilson and me, I will pay the reparations," said Premier Clemenceau today after reading the text of the statements ascribed to David Lloyd George concerning secret pact between Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson in regard to the occupation of the Rhineland. Andre Tardieu's denial, made during the session of the chamber of deputies yesterday and amplified later and approved by Clemenceau says: "The text that Mr. Wilson accepted on April 20 at 6 p. m. in conversation with M. Clemenceau myself had been in the hands of Mr. Lloyd George as well as those of Mr. Wilson for 14 days. It was the same text that Mr. Lloyd George, absent from Paris on the 20th, accepted on the morning of the 22d, after a last resistance. The clauses in question became articles 428 to 432 of the treaty of Versailles. Lloyd George confined his comment to the following: "The facts as recorded in the statement are substantially correct, but I did not grant any formal interview."

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