

**THE WEATHER**  
Generally fair tonight  
and Thursday. Colder  
tonight. Westerly winds

# The Daily Advance

**CIRCULATION**  
Tuesday  
2,320 Copies

VOL. XIV. FINAL EDITION. ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1924. EIGHT PAGES. NO. 32.

## Government Machinery Stops for Wilson Funeral

Streets Along Which Cortège Would Pass from Bereaved Home Lined With Waiting Multitude Long Before Hour for Funeral — Marines Hold Open the Road

Washington, Feb. 6.—As the nation waited to pay its last silent tribute and respect to Woodrow Wilson, the simple arrangements for the funeral of America's War President were completed this afternoon, and the machinery of the Government was allowed to stop.

Hours before the cortège left the saddened home the streets were filled along the way it would pass.

At spaced intervals from the home to the cathedral, soldiers and marines were in place to hold an open road.

Washington, Feb. 6.—While the nation mourns the National Capitol will close today when Woodrow Wilson is laid to rest. The services at the home will be conducted at 3 o'clock and at the chapel at 3:30.

### FLAG AT EMBASSY REMAINS MYSTERY

Washington, Feb. 6.—Some time between dark and daylight an American flag on a slender flag-staff was planted on the lawn of the German embassy here, which on instructions from Berlin has failed so far to half mast its German colors for Wilson.

This morning the stars and stripes had been removed again from the embassy grounds but both the manner of the flag's appearance and the exact story of its removal remained somewhat a mystery.

Police reported that they received a telephone complaint regarding invasion of the embassy property but did not know from whom the complaint came. Embassy officials said they made no such complaint. Whether a member of the police force had taken the flag away was not clearly established.

### MEMORIAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

Raleigh, February 6.—Governor Morrison yesterday called on all North Carolina to halt its activities for one hour today from three to four o'clock while the peerless leader, Woodrow Wilson, is laid to rest at Washington.

The Governor also set aside next Sunday as a day of mourning for Wilson and the State will hold a memorial service here. Governor Morrison also asks for memorial services all over the State on that day.

### HIGHWAY COMMISSION HAVE DEMONSTRATION OF TRACTOR

Routine business and hearing a presentation of the merits of the Holt tractor took up the February meeting of the County Highway Commission Tuesday. A demonstration of the Holt machine was arranged for Thursday of this week on the Davis Bay road, about a half mile beyond Bay Ridge. The demonstration is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Tuesday's session of the Commission was held in the afternoon in order to permit the members to attend the meeting on methods of fighting the boll weevil at the County courthouse in the morning.

### GOT OFF LIGHT FOR DRIVING AUTOMOBILE WHILE DRUNK

Nathan Reife of Perquimans County got off light last Saturday when, in the absence of Trial Justice Spence, he submitted out of court to a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and was fined by Assistant Trial Justice Markham only \$20 and costs.

The minimum penalty imposed by law in such cases is \$50 and costs. Mr. Reife not only paid less than half this amount but his case came within an ace of not even being reported in any newspaper, as, informed that there was no session of court on Saturday, the reporter for The Advance took it for granted that no cases had been disposed of.

### EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES

An epidemic of measles in Pasquotank is indicated in the monthly report of County Physician Dr. C. B. Williams filed at the February session of the Board of County Commissioners Monday. Sixty-eight cases were reported in this County. There were also 10 cases of whooping cough, two cases of smallpox, and one case of diphtheria during the month.

There were only two deaths during the month.

### COTTON MARKET

New York, Feb. 6.—Spot cotton closed quiet this afternoon, declining 15 points. Middling 34.35. Futures closed at the following levels: March 34.05; May 34.25; July 32.75; October 28.33; December 27.90.

## Senate Wins One Debate!



Senate and House of Congress, through Senator Cameron (bowling) and Representative McLeod, decided to find out which was the champion bowling organization. Senate won by one point.

### FORTY ONE MEN DROWN LIKE RATS

(By The Associated Press.) Crosby, Minn., Feb. 6.—The collapse of part of the bottom of Swamp Lake sent a torrent of water into Milford Iron Mine near here late yesterday and snuffed out the lives of 41 miners, caught like rats in a trap more than 150 feet underground.

Forty-eight miners were working when with hardly a warning the water burst through the roof, flooding the mine, within 15 minutes, to within a few feet of the top of the shaft. Seven miners near the shaft darted up the stairs to safety but their 41 comrades met almost instant death.

### WOMAN CANDIDATE DEAD IN GUN FIGHT

New Orleans, February 6.—Mrs. Roland Clark, candidate for mayor of Palmetto in the recent primary, is dead, her son and daughter are wounded, and Huey Meyer is in a hospital probably mortally wounded as the result of a gun battle in which all participated.

Mrs. Clark was opposed for election by a man named Isaacson. They polled a tie vote. She accused Meyer of having brought his brother in law from Texas to vote for Isaacson and break the tie and after some words drew her pistol and shot down Meyer.

### O'CONNOR CHAIRMAN OF SHIPPING BOARD

Washington, Feb. 6.—T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, former president of the Longshoreman's Union, and a present member of the Shipping Board, has been designated by President Coolidge to be head of the board.

### WAKE FOREST PROFESSOR ISOLATES NEW ORGANISM

Wake Forest, Feb. 6.—Prof. Walter F. Taylor, professor of bacteriology in Wake Forest College, has recently isolated an organism never before reported in North America. The organism is listed technically as bacillus columbense castellani, and was first discovered by Waldo Castellani while working with British clinics in Columbus, Ceylon.

The organism closely resembles that of typhoid fever, with symptoms the same as typhoid fever, excepting characteristic typhoid spots on the abdomen. There are only three cases of the disease on record and these are printed in German. Castellani reported one case in 1905 and two in 1913.

As yet very little is known of the organism and the disease which it causes. It is very probable that the disease has been common in this country for some time, but because of its close resemblance to typhoid fever, it has been mistaken for that disease and treated in the same manner. The disease will perhaps furnish a new problem for the medical profession in this country.

### FUNERAL MILTON EASON

The funeral of Milton Eason, who was killed when his cart turned over on the Newland road Tuesday, was conducted at his home about 16 miles from this city Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock and interment was made near the home.

Mr. Eason is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Hermon McDanel of South Mills and Pearl Eason of Newland; six sons, William, Earl, Raymond, Andrews, Harry and James Eason of Newland; three sisters, Mrs. Graham Hudson of Berkeley, Mrs. F. A. Fouth and Mrs. H. G. Paulos of this city and three brothers; Augustus Eason of Hickory, Hiram Eason of Pasquotank County and Walter Eason of this city.

### WAKE FOREST COLLEGE WILL HONOR WILSON

Wake Forest, Feb. 6.—Wake Forest College today prepared to pay honor to Mr. Wilson. President Potat announced a meeting to be held at 4:30 in the afternoon on the day of the funeral of the dead chief.

J. W. Bailey of Raleigh will deliver the eulogy at the time. The speech which Mr. Bailey will use in paying tribute to Mr. Wilson was spoken before a Sunday School class Sunday. Those who heard the address declare that many in the class were moved to tears.

### HUERTA LEAVES FOR AN UNKNOWN SPOT

Washington, Feb. 6.—"Entire evacuation" of Vera Cruz by De la Huerta insurgents against the Obregon government of Mexico has been peacefully effected and that city is again under control of its regular civilian authorities.

The rebels left in a manner said by the American consular officials to have closely resembled panic. Both military and naval craft which adhered to the insurrectionist forces were described as having departed in extreme haste. Their destination was unknown to American officials.

Vera Cruz, Feb. 6.—The forces of De la Huerta, rebel leader, yesterday evacuated the city, and De la Huerta departed for a destination unknown on a ship.

### CHARGES ARE MANY AGAINST COOPERS

(By The Associated Press.) Wilmington, Feb. 6.—The Cooper trial proceeded here yesterday with a mass of evidence tending to show that the Coopers did many things contrary to the banking laws, allowing overdrafts and then covering them up, loaning money on little or no security and borrowing themselves from the bank with nothing to back up their personal loans.

### BANDITS GET JEWELS

New York, Feb. 6.—Five armed bandits today help up the jewelry store of William Schneiderman in the Bronx and escaped in an auto with diamonds and other gems valued at \$35,000.

## Wilson Had Hoped Write History Of The Great War

Failure of United States Senate to Ratify League of Nations Covenant Not the Only Thwarted Ambition of War President Whose Funeral Held Today

By ROBERT T. SMALL  
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Miami, Fla., Feb. 6.—The failure of the United States to enter into the League of Nations was not Woodrow Wilson's only thwarted ambition. It was his aim and purpose to write a history of the World War. He had written a history of the American people, which had been recognized as a standard work, and he felt himself competent above most other men to write the inside story of the war.

In one of his public addresses he had said "with the causes of the war we have no concern," but in all of his proposals for peace he showed that the causes of the war had concerned him a great deal and were bound to be considered in the making of the peace.

The writer had the privilege of first disclosing the fact that Mr. Wilson, after his retirement from the White House, intended to devote himself to a history of the world struggle. This was early in 1919. Later that year at a luncheon given to the members of the Democratic committee at the White House Mr. Wilson confirmed the report. He did this at a time when some of the committee were insisting that he should stand for a third term. Mr. Wilson had no such intention, although there were those who insisted, even after he was a helpless invalid, that he harbored the ambition to be the first third term President in the history of the United States.

The blow which laid Mr. Wilson low unquestionably robbed the world of a great historic work. It would not have been much of a record of the military side of the war. Mr. Wilson had no great insight into that phase of the struggle.

It often was remarked that in a discussion of the actual fighting, David Lloyd George had a distinct advantage over all of the other world statesmen, including even "Tiger" Clemenceau himself.

To Mr. Wilson fighting was but a necessary evil in the war. He studied the war purely from the psychological or sentimental side and, from the moment America entered the conflict, Mr. Wilson began to talk about the points on which a peace would be considered. His disregard of the physical side, it was often said in Washington, may have had considerable to do with the pro-

longation of the war. Mr. Wilson could not concern himself with the details of the airplane program. He knew little or nothing of the cantonments, of the condition or training of the men. It was difficult to interest him on the shipping problems which confronted the country. He may or may not have agreed with Secretary of War Baker that it was not necessary to send a vast number of American soldiers to France.

While Mr. Wilson was making his notable addresses in this country on the basis of the peace, Great Britain sent word that she was fighting with her back to the wall. Then, and not until then, did a change come over the Washington Government.

Up to this time Mr. Wilson had not visited a camp or a ship yard, or an airplane factory or a munitions works. Those were phases of war making which did not interest him. But suddenly Wilson, the man of peace, became the man of force. He came out for force without limit, force without stint.

Despite his awakening to the importance of the military side of war Mr. Wilson felt that that part of history could be well left to others. His story of war in its effect upon humanity, in its relationship to the history of the world, was to tell, as Mr. Wilson could better than anyone else, the real story of the fight for peace.

Neither Lloyd George nor Orlando nor Clemenceau has yet brought himself to the task of history. Wilson had purposed to do it. Despite his illness he was reluctant for a long time to give up the task. He had brought with him from Paris more than two trunks full of documents. Some of these were published later, but lacking the authority and prestige of the Wilson name they meant little or nothing. It was a bitter official disappointment to Mr. Wilson to lose the League of Nations fight. It was a great personal disappointment that he could not become the historian supreme of the World War.

## Wilson Funeral Blending Rituals Two Denominations

Presbyterian Ministers, Former Pastors of Dead Leader, and Episcopal Bishop of Mrs. Wilson's Church, Show Mutual Spirit of Conciliation and Co-operation

By JOHN J. W. NEVIN  
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Washington, Feb. 6.—Non-sectarian in every possible way was the funeral today of Woodrow Wilson. Pomp, fulsome eulogies, military display, muffled music and the usual accompaniments to the final rites over the exalted of earth were absent. Simplicity was the dominant note.

The ritualistic requirements of two great religious faiths were blended in the two services which marked the passage from view of the mortal remains of the war-time President. But only a part of each—and that the most simple—was used. There was no clash of denominations.

The late President was one of the noted elders of the Presbyterian Church. His widow, whose devotion to him since he was stricken has challenged the admiration of the entire world, is a communicant of the Episcopal Church. Because of this it was her desire that leaders in both great faiths should have a part in the final services.

Suggestions that this hardly was possible without a clash for supremacy found no echo in the devoted ministers who were asked to officiate. Instead the spirit of co-operation, displayed by Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Washington, the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church here, where Mr. Wilson formerly worshipped, and by Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, pastor of the Princeton Presbyterian Church, of which the Wilsons were members when Mr. Wilson was governor of New Jersey was wholehearted in every way.

As a result of their conference, the services for the family and a very few invited mourning friends at the home on S street consisted of the reciting of the 23rd Psalm by Dr. Taylor, prayer by Dr. Beach, and the reading of favorite passages from the late President's devotional book from which he used to read aloud to members of his family each evening before retiring.

There was a division of the service along similar lines at the Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, on Mount St. Alban, where the last sad rites were conducted. There the hymns and the prayers were from the ritual of the Episcopal Church, sung by the cathedral choir or read by Bishop Freeman. The Bible lesson was read by Rev. Dr. Taylor who used the 90th psalm and the closing hymn was that stirring tribute of militant Christianity: "Now the Battle's Over and the Victory Won." The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Freeman.

Thus there was a complete division of the final rites among the officiating clergy of the two great denominations. The mortal remains of the former President rested yesterday in his home. And there, braving a cold rain that penetrated the heaviest of wraps and was swirled about the corners by a sharp Northeast wind, many men, women and even children gathered in the street to utter a silent prayer as they gazed across at the big white door on which a brilliant floral wreath of yellow Jonquills, mignonette and Forsythia, held together by yellowish crepe sash, marked that the Angel of Death had passed. These flowers, placed there at Mrs. Wilson's own suggestion, were changed hourly.

Sunday afternoon and Monday found the callers at the Wilson home for the most part those who hold places in the Government, the President and Mrs. Coolidge, the Cabinet, the leaders of business, ambassadors, ministers and others equally prominent. In accordance with the formalities they left cards as tokens of sympathy. These two days the sun shined and the air was balmy. Yesterday all this was changed. It was the average citizen of Washington who passed by, stopped for a moment or two to watch the house, usually with bowed head and then passed on through the rain. A few stopped at the house, somewhat timidly pressed the bell and left small floral tributes.

One of the early delegations on Tuesday was a dozen children from Virginia. They had been friends of the dead man for a long time. On his daily drives over the roads of the old Dominion state they used to gather to watch him pass by. Occasionally he had stopped to shake hands. The youngsters stood for a moment or so across the street today but made no attempt to call at the house.

### DANIELS TO TESTIFY AND DEFEND POLICY

Washington, Feb. 6.—Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, former secretary of the Navy, will appear before the Teapot Dome investigation committee here and defend his policy while he was secretary.

### STRAWN



Silas H. Strawn (above) of Chicago has been appointed by President Coolidge to test, with former Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, validity of oil leases granted by former Secretary Fall.

### TELL HATCHABILITY BY SHELLS OF EGGS

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—"Does the shell of an egg have any effect on whether or not the egg will hatch," is a question that has been asked by many interested in poultry raising for many years. Many have just off-hand, without making any reasoning other than "just surface reasoning," said "absolutely no," still others have said, "I don't know," while others have opined "Maybe." It was left Dr. B. F. Kaupp, poultry investigator for the North Carolina State College to give a definite decision; and, in so far as is known, he is the first poultry expert to have completed such an experiment, and investigation as to be able to answer this question with authority, at least in the State of North Carolina.

Dr. Kaupp, who has a nation-wide reputation as an authority on poultry raising and experimentation, in answering the question "Does the shell of an egg have any effect on whether or not the egg will hatch," said that the shell of the egg has a great deal to do with the hatchability of the egg.

The poultry expert declared that the thin shelled egg is very low in hatchability and that the ridged shell egg hatches out only a little better. The next type of shell in the low standards of hatching quality, it was said, is the mottled shell. All three of these shells were declared to have a low percentage in regards to hatching and are therefore not recommended by the State poultry investigator for setting purposes. He said that the use of such types in setting was practically the same as throwing away so many eggs, to say the least of the time wasted.

Dr. Kaupp recommends for hatching purposes the use of the normal shell covered egg and that the thin shell or mottled shell eggs be sold for home use. After intensive investigation and experimentation, he said that he is convinced that such is the case.

"By following this plan," explained Dr. Kaupp, "better hatches will be secured over the State this spring."

### INVENTOR TAKES LIFE

Camden, N. J., Feb. 6.—Prof. E. J. Christie, inventor of the gyroscopic bicycle which he hoped could attain the speed of 250 miles an hour, committed suicide today in a hotel here.