

Woodrow Wilson's Church Marks 150th Anniversary



ANNIVERSARY—The church where Woodrow Wilson was baptized is 150 years old and still used although the original congregation has another building. This artist's sketch shows the church as it appeared in 1804. It has since been remodeled.

AP Newsfeatures
STAUNTON, Va. — The First Presbyterian Church of Staunton, where Woodrow Wilson was baptized while his father was pastor, will commemorate its 150 years of service with a month and a half of special events this fall. Many of the leading figures in Presbyterianism, both Southern and Northern branches, will participate.

The original church, founded in 1804, still stands as the chapel of Mary Baldwin College, but the congregation has used a new building since 1872. Also standing is the Manse, occupied by the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Wilson when his son, a future president of the United States, was born Dec. 28, 1856. The Manse, built in 1845, is now the property of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation.

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Permanent Home
FREMONT, Mich. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tanis, who still occupy the same farm home they moved into as newlyweds, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Want Ads bring quick results.



The cop at 5th Avenue and 42nd Street, "world's busiest corner," was directing the traffic and ignoring the jay-walking pedestrians as usual. It was early morning, however, and he was not quite as frantic as he would be in the middle of the day. A man from a small Ohio town stopped at the corner, calmly waited on the green

light, then crossed. As he passed the cop, the man gave him a cheery "good morning". The former turned his head in disbelief, cocked it sidewise, stared and took a step after the man. "You all right?" he asked the visitor. "Certainly, why?" came the response. The cop shook his head, "Excuse me, stranger," he said. "It's just that — in this town—so seldom anybody speaks like that—well, I just wanted to be sure, Good morning to YOU!"

Carl Sandburg was in town on one of his rare visits here nowadays and I had a nice chat with him about his forthcoming book on Lincoln. He doesn't like large

hotels, in fact, prefers staying in a private home, as I recall when I first met him—out in Texas. He still wears that inevitable blue eyeshade athwart his thick white locks and so is still stamped as an old newspaper man — even though he has come a long way since his reporting days. He now lives leisurely at Flat Rock, North Carolina. Two things strike me about him: his eyes and his voice. The former are keen, far-seeing as if viewing Whitman-like the future as well as the past and present; his voice resounds as he speaks his historic and poetic gems. To me, Carl Sandburg is America.

Professor Oscar Cargill has done something unprecedented, to my knowledge. At New York University where he is the distinguished head of the English Department, he has found a successful way of keeping a live link between the school and the graduate. So many of us are reminded of our alma maters only by meeting an occasional classmate or receiving from the institution a frequent request for financial help. Not so at NYU, thanks to Dr. Cargill who hails originally from Livermore Falls, Maine. He organized the English Graduate Society, a group which meets monthly and hears eminent speakers. But more than this, it really brings back the former stu-

dents who meet with their old teachers and friends. As a result, Professor Cargill is not only highly regarded as a writer and teacher but is held in warm esteem by a host of erstwhile students who are thus given good reason to return often to their academic fold.

There is a certain Englishman here named Commander Whitehead, advertising a fizzy water, who is just about as B-r-ish as anything this side of Bloomsbury. Known also as "the beard" from his hirsute chin-extension, the "commander" goes around mousthing clipped praises for his company's sizzle - soddy. "don't ye know". Regarding his broad ac-

cent, I've a notion he's not so purposeful, but apparently the stuff, eh wot?
I like to drop into the Restaurant on 47th Street of Broadway now and then for a platter of real excitement. The "Texians" there are one trouble is, the real friends who don't eat this hot food. Another is an enjoyable place to dine in the region, beneath the tables and who seems to man in his desire for a ship here in the very of Times Square.

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