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FORMER PRESIDENT LIVES SIMPLE LIFE

Anniversary of Date on Which Woodrow Wilson Was Stricken Finds Him Showing Marked Improvement, His Recovery Being More Advanced Than Family Could Expect.

Washington, Sept. 27 (By the Associated Press).—Woodrow Wilson fell a sick man two years ago today. Since then he has passed under the shadow of death and out of the White House.

Thousands of Americans of whatever political faith recalled the anniversary of the beginning of the former president's illness and wondered what he was doing. Although he no longer figures in the daily headlines as he used to, Mr. Wilson still is "news."

Therefore it seems appropriate on this occasion to tell the latest news about him.

Mr. Wilson besides following the ways of a retired gentleman with a lively interest in the world's affairs, lives by the eight hour day which he once told congress was "adjudged by the thought and experience of recent years a thing upon which society is justified in insisting, as in the interest of health, efficiency and contentment." He aims to have eight hours for sleep, eight hours for work and eight hours for relaxation and keeps to the schedule pretty fairly.

Seven o'clock in the morning is about his rising time. He once again shaves and bathes alone and then takes some calisthenic exercises prescribed by his physicians as beneficial in restoring the use of nerves and muscles which were impaired during his breakdown. He has breakfast in Mrs. Wilson's boudoir and finds that two years of illness and slow convalescence have not affected his appetite. The morning

papers never are neglected whatever else may demand attention. Half a dozen of them are delivered early and Mr. Wilson reads them thoroughly.

Work of Morning
 Then comes the morning's work. About that time the mail carrier, six days a week, delivers quite a packet of letters. They come from a variety of correspondents. Old friends of the administration days write informal friendly notes or discourse on the politics of the day. Schools and colleges ask for donations; individuals who feel the pinch of the times ask for some personal financial assistance. Others discourse on the shortcomings as they see them of the Republican party. Autograph hunters are represented in large number. Various gentlemen who think their ailment is the same as Mr. Wilson's want to know the names of his physicians. Mrs. Wilson invariably goes over the morning's mail with her husband, some letters are turned over to a secretary for reply, most of them the former president answers personally, dictating to a stenographer who comes from his law office every morning for the purpose. All of them he signs himself.

The morning's work is done in the library. The old desk and chair and table Mr. Wilson used in his study at Princeton are there. Thousands of volumes which were packed away while he was in the White House are there. Through the windows may be seen the indigo blue strip of Virginia hills where he used to go golfing, and not far away hangs a bag of golf sticks, a reminder of a better day.

Princeton Colors Used
 The former president and his inseparable companion always have their lunches served in the dining room. Then comes a nap of an hour and then, unless the weather is most inclement, motor drive; Mr. Wilson while in the White House became attached to a certain automobile. It went back, as is the custom each whom Mr. Wilson bought it as a "used car." He had it painted black, with orange trimmings—Princeton colors—and in his car which he regards as an old friend, he goes driving into the countryside. He dislikes exploring new routes but rather enjoys driving over the same ground at about the same time. Many folks in the country look for him; one quaint old lady recently held up the car and presented a sweater which she had knitted; a little girl gave him a knitted lap robe. Frequently the car stops at a farm and takes on a load of fresh vegetables, eggs and fowls. The party is always home before dark.

Dinner is an informal affair; sometimes there are guests, always old friends or associates. Mrs. Wilson no longer dresses for the occasion as she always did while Mr. Wilson was president; it is en famille. But no meal in the Wilson household ever proceeds until grace is said. Mr. Wilson has always said it himself, and months ago when he was so weak he could hardly stand without aid, and his voice was almost inaudible he steadied himself on his chair and whispered the plea for divine blessing.

Friends remember him ever at meals. Frequently a Potomac river fisherman sends a rare specimen fresh in ice. Once, another friend sent him ducks out of season and paid the game warden a handsome penalty.

Reading or Amusement
 After dinner he goes in for reading or amusement. Once a week Mr. Wilson has a motion picture show of his own and frequently sees the feature film at the same time it is being shown at the theaters downtown. Occasionally he goes to a

vaudeville show, his party taking seats in the last row, and entering and leaving with every effort to avoid ostentation. It rarely happens, however, that somebody fails to discover the visitors and a demonstration of handclapping always ensues.

Evenings at home, however, are spent in the family circles. The former president and Mrs. Wilson read a book together, or perhaps Mrs. Wilson reads aloud.

Sometimes it is one of the detective stories of which Mr. Wilson was said to be so fond. They do not now form as a large part of his reading as may have been the case years ago.

He takes to bed early, not to sleep, however, but to relax, to read and write. Like Mark Twain he does much reading and writing in bed. Propped up by pillows, and with a little writing board across his knees he reads and makes notes, some of them voluminous and in shorthand. Nobody knows what they are about. He puts them carefully away. They are not notes for a book, which many expect.

Not to Write Book
 Unless Mr. Wilson changes his mind decidedly he will write no reply to Robert Lansing or any one else who has criticized his policies. A writer who has been given access to Mr. Wilson's paper, of which there is most a ton, is writing a book, but it will be his own; not Mr. Wilson's. "I'll give you any material I have for your book," Mr. Wilson told him. "I'll answer any questions you ask; but it's your book. I don't even want to see what you write."

However the evening may be spent, however tired he may be, there is one thing the former president never neglects. It is the reading of a few verses of the Bible. When he says good night he invariably reads aloud some short passage from the book which always rests on the reading table at his bedside.

Friends and admirers ask, what is Woodrow Wilson's real condition now?

He will be 65 years of age next December and has passed through an ordeal which few men survive. The measure of his progress toward health must be measured with those facts in mind. His normal weight in health while he was president was 180 pounds. He showed little departure from that figure now. His eyesight is as good although he has discarded his favorite nose-glasses for spectacles. His hair has turned snow white, but it has not thinned. His appetite is too robust to please his physicians. Last March when he left the White House with president-elect Harding an attendant had to place his feet on each succeeding step from the portico. The other day he sent his attendant away and climbed alone, not without some effort into his automobile, just to see if he could do it, and seemed pleased to find that he could.

ASKS FOR DISMISSAL
 Carson City, Nev., Oct. 3.—R. P. McArren, counsel for Mary Pickford Fairbanks, motion picture actress, in her divorce proceedings against Owen Moore, motion picture actor, moved in the state supreme court today for the dismissal of an appeal from a judgment upholding the divorce. The appeal was filed by States Attorney General Leonard Taylor.

McArren argued that the appeal was not submitted to the court within the statutory time limit and that the judgment is not subject to appeal.

Deputy Attorney General Richards asked the court to examine the record in order that it might see for itself that the appeal was regular in every way. He admitted, however, that a clerical error might have made it appear that the appeal was not made within the statutory time limit.

SHIPPING BOARD TIES UP FLEET
 Washington, Oct. 3.—Of the 1,464 steel ships under control of the shipping board, only 420 are in service, it was officially announced today. Twenty-five are listed as "undergoing repairs" and 1,019 either have been withdrawn or are slated to go to "dead mooring" as soon as they complete their present charter and discharge cargoes.

The board announced today definite selection of 14 mooring sites for ships which have been laid up because of lack of tonnage demand. They are Portland, Boston, New London, New York, Hog Island, Baltimore, James River, Savannah, Charleston, Mobile, New Orleans, Galveston, San Francisco and Seattle.

WILL GIVE PRIZE FOR CURE
 New York, Oct. 3.—A prize of \$100,000 for the discovery of a medicinal remedy to relieve cancer has been offered by an anonymous donor through the Cosmopolitan Cancer Research society of Brooklyn, it was announced today.

The reward will be known as the



Chilly rooms made comfortable in a few minutes

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With delightful autumn days there always come chilly nights and frosty mornings. You dislike to start up the furnace or steam heater until it is actually necessary.

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Cosmopolitan cancer prize and was made in anticipation of the observance of national cancer week, October 20 to November 5, when physicians, surgeons, chemists and scientists will hold nationwide clinics and conferences dealing with the disease. Requirements of the award call for methods of treatment, formulas and full information with therapeutic proof in at least 50 cases.

USE THE ALL-DAY FIRE TO COOK SELECTED FOODS

Fuel saved is money saved. When a slow coal or wood fire is kept all day to heat the kitchen, select foods that require long, slow cooking. Beans, peas, roasts, and puddings can be baked in the oven and cereals can be cooked in the double boiler on the top of the stove. Broil by putting the broiler through the door over the fire box, rather than by taking off the lids and cooling the fire.

With gas and oil stoves, reduce, by careful management, the number of burners used. Regulate the size of the flame. Turn the flame down after the boiling point is reached.

The United States Department of Agriculture advises using double boilers, steamers, and compartment vessels which fit over one burner. Cook eggs or small vegetables in the bottom part of the double boiler while cereal is cooking in the upper part. A colander or a wire basket fitted over a saucepan makes a good steamer; steam vegetables such as carrots or squash in the colander while potatoes are boiling in the saucepan.

Broiling and baking ovens: Use all the oven space. If there is a roast for dinner, plan a baked dinner; if quick breads are being made, bake fruit or a dessert at the same time. Bake as much as possible at one time; this saves both fuel and time. Small toasters and ovens that require only one burner save fuel.

Use the simmering burner for slow cooking. Cook in large quantities cereals, soups, and foods that require long cooking but keep well covered.

saucepans heat more quickly than uncovered ones. Turn out the gas when not using the burner. Matches are cheaper than gas.

NOTICE OF DISCHARGE

I will apply to the Judge of Probate for Clarendon County, S. C., on the 24th day of October, 1921 at 11 o'clock a. m. for Letters of Discharge as Guardian for Frances Elizabeth Griffin, formerly a minor.

C. L. Griffin, Guardian.
 Paxville, Sept. 24, 1921. pd.

NOTICE OF DISCHARGE

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C. L. Griffin, Guardian.
 Paxville, Sept. 24, 1921. e.

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The reward will be known as the

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