

AND NOW THEY ARE COOKING TOBACCO TO MAKE IT BETTER

For a good many years The American Tobacco Company have been conducting a series of experiments having as their object the improvement of smoking tobacco.

And it is interesting to know that one of the greatest of their discoveries was one of the simplest, and that was, that cooking or toasting tobacco improved it in every way, just as cooking most foods improves them.

They took a real Burley tobacco, grown in this country; toasted it as you would toast bread; moistened it to replace the natural moisture driven off by toasting made it into cigarettes, called them "LUCKY STRIKE, the toasted cigarette," and offered them to the public.

The result has been the greatest demand ever created for any tobacco product in a similar length of time.

The change produced by toasting is not only most wholesome, but the flavor is greatly improved, just as cooking improves meat, for example.—Adv.

Becomes a General Nuisance.

"De man dat's always bossin' around," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to git folks so interested dat dey neglects deir work to listen to him talk."

IMITATION IS SINCEREST FLATTERY but like counterfeit money the imitation has not the worth of the original. Insist on "La Creole" Hair Dressing—it's the original. Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dye. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

Sure.

"Do you think there will be any token of mourning in society when it is reported that the best catch in town is engaged?"

"I suppose all the belles will be told."

TREMENDOUS VALUE FOR 15c

The Pathfinder, Leading Weekly Magazine of Nation's Capital, Makes Remarkably Attractive Offer.

Washington, D. C., (Special)—People in every section of the country are hurrying to take advantage of the Pathfinder's wonderful offer to send that splendid illustrated review of the whole world thirteen weeks for 15 cents. It costs the editor a lot of money to do this, but he says it pays to invest in new friends, and that he will keep the offer open until the Pathfinder passes the 250,000 circulation mark, which will be in a few weeks. Fifteen cents mailed at once with your application to Pathfinder, 170 Douglas St., Washington, D. C., will keep the whole family informed, entertained, helped and inspired for the next three months.—Adv.

Modern Blindness.

Husband—Did she look out of sight? Wife—I can't imagine any person with sight wearing such a gown.

SOAP IS STRONGLY ALKALINE and constant use will burn out the scalp. Cleanse the scalp by shampooing with "La Creole" Hair Dressing, and darken, in the natural way, those ugly, grizzly hairs. Price, \$1.00.—Adv.

Like All Men.

Hokus—"I like a girl who is reserved." Pokus—"So do I, if she is reserved for me."—Life.

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

will quell your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectation in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Woman suffrage will increase New York city's election expenses by \$1,000,000.

HEALTH RESTORED

Serious Kidney Trouble Was Removed by Doan's and Results Have Been Permanent.

"Kidney trouble put me in a bad way," says Thomas A. Knight, 624 N. Ninth St., East St. Louis, Ill. "It came on with pain across my back and the attacks kept getting worse until I had a spell that laid me up. Morphine was the only relief and I couldn't move without help. The kidney secretions were scanty, painful and filled with sediment. "I was unable to leave the house, couldn't rest and became utterly exhausted. The only way I could take care was by bolstering myself up with pillows. For three months I was in that awful condition and the doctor said I had gravel. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me back to good health and I have gained wonderfully in strength and weight."



Doan's before me, A. M. EGGEMANN, M.D., ALMOST THREE YEARS LATER, May 24, 1917, Mr. Knight said: "The cure Doan's brought me has been permanent."

Get Doan's at Any Store, Or a Box of Doan's KIDNEY PILLS, FOSTER-McLEBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

How War Has Made President a Recluse



By THEODORE TILLER. (In New York Sun.)

WAR has made almost a recluse of the president. It has closed the White House to all save the really important visitors. Increased the work of the president and his staff fully 50 per cent and imposed upon Woodrow Wilson responsibilities and tasks heavier than those resting on any crowned head.

The comparative isolation of the man in the White House is not an entirely new thing. War has merely accentuated the normal enforced isolation of the chief executive. President Taft spoke of such isolation one day in a rather plaintive little speech before the Washington newspaper correspondents. More than three years ago, before Europe went to war, President Wilson, addressing these same correspondents, spoke of the stately restraints of the office of president.

Mr. Taft regretted that "nobody drops in" at the White House. He missed neighborly visits, chats. Everybody comes by engagement, complained the jovial Mr. Taft.

This story of a wartime president will reveal how few, even by engagement, come to the White House nowadays, and why President Wilson has become a near recluse because of war. Also it should show how Secretary Tumulty and his assistants, Rudolph Forster and "Tom" Brahany, are striving harder each day to keep little worries from the president and to save his strength and judgment for vital things.

Practically all business with the president is now transacted in his study at the White House. Except on "cabinet days" he does not use the executive offices. These offices were built by direction of Theodore Roosevelt so that the White House proper might be used only for living and social purposes.

President Wilson began the steady use of the White House library and study about the time of the breach with Germany, when war seemed but a question of weeks. It was then that the president began to tighten up on his engagements and to conserve his energy for the major problems of armed neutrality and impending war.

The engagement list of the president nowadays will average three to five names. Before the war, or rather before the international situation demanded so much of his time, it was not uncommon to find a dozen to twenty names on the engagement sheet that lies on his desk.

Senators and representatives, public officials and citizens of prominence were able to get to the president during peace. He found time to see the newspaper correspondents occasionally, to greet the Daughters of the American Revolution on their annual visit to Washington, to shake hands with delegations of schoolgirls and boys' corn clubs and to exchange pleasantries with bashful constituents presented by members of congress.

War has changed all this. The president can now see but few senators and representatives and his visitors from Capitol Hill are almost exclusively men interested in important legislation immediately before the congress. Secretary Tumulty is, and must be, the buffer between the president and the legislator who wants to air a pet theory or present a patronage matter.

Under the stress Secretary Tumulty himself sees the president two or three times a week. Time was when Mr. Tumulty saw "the Governor"—Tumulty still calls him that—a dozen times a day. To save the time of the president communication between the executive offices and Mr. Wilson's desk is today largely made by memoranda. The secretary finds that the written note presents a matter concisely, requires less of the president's attention and obviates extended conversations.

These memoranda are written by Tumulty and sent direct to the president by special messenger. To important papers are attached red cards marked "special" or "immediate," and the president knows upon receipt that something requires his prompt attention.

Suppose that a senator calls and seeks to pour into the president's ear some complaint about patronage. The president, engaged in the conduct of a great war, cannot well give a half hour's time to the settlement of a dispute over a collectorship. Secretary Tumulty gets all the facts, dictates a memorandum and the president is soon advised about as follows:

"Dear Governor: Senator Blank called and desired to see you. He wants to protest against the reported approaching appointment of John Doe as collector of the port at —. He regards Doe as unfitted for the place and wants to give his reasons. I suggest that you write the senator saying the appointment has not been made and you will be glad to have a letter from him advising you confidentially in the premises." This sort of a memorandum is not infrequently followed by presidential action of the kind suggested.

The president has been saved the trouble of listening to the complaint of the senator after verbal recitation of it to Secretary Tumulty. If Secretary Tumulty had gone personally to see the president the latter would have been obliged to make a written memorandum substantially like that briefed for his consideration by the secretary—for the president cannot carry everything in his head.

Memoranda relating to a great variety of subjects, minor and major, pass between the desks of president and secretary daily. If there is a news story or an editorial which Tumulty feels



President Wilson in His Study



Secretary Tumulty at His Desk

the president should see a memorandum is sent reading something like this:

"The president may be interested in this editorial from the —, I invite your attention particularly to the underscored paragraph."

Or a delegation may call at the executive offices seeking the president's aid in some project, such as the adjustment of a labor dispute. The story is heard by Tumulty and briefed by him in a note for the president. Sometimes the memorandum is merely one of recital; again the secretary will suggest that the earnestness of the delegation and the story presented might justify a statement of the administration's attitude.

The memorandum system, used whenever possible, illustrates the departure from the peace-time routine of the White House, and the extraordinary methods used to save the president time, worry and strength. It is found absolutely essential.

The wartime day's work of the president is one of momentous performances embodied in a program which reads like routine. Here is a sample day:

- Arises 7 a. m.
- Eats breakfast at 8 a. m.
- Goes horseback riding with Dr. Cary T. Grayson, now a rear admiral by the president's appointment, or golfing with Mrs. Wilson or Doctor Grayson.
- Returns to the White House after recreation of an hour or so.
- Dictates to Charles Swam, his personal stenographer, until Swam has a bookful.
- Fills an appointment or two before lunch.
- Takes lunch at 1 p. m.
- Fills other engagements and dictates again.
- Goes automobileing late in the afternoon.
- Attends a theater once or twice a week.
- That might seem like an easy day to a man who plows from sunrise to sunset. But it's the in-between worries that count and cause the president to need every minute of rest he can take.

For instance, there was a time recently when the president had before him all these major troubles at once:

The Goethals-Denman shipping board row that was halting the construction of ships to combat the German submarine menace and to feed the allied armies on the battlefields of Europe.

A reorganization of the purchasing and contracting system of the council of national defense. In this war the contracts of this government will run into billions of dollars, and the president is directly or indirectly responsible for the wise expenditure of enormous sums.

Insurrection in congress against the food control bill, which the president regarded as legislation absolutely essential for the successful conduct of the war.

The determination of a policy regarding the exemption of government clerks and others drafted for service in France.

Price fixing on steel, coal and other articles to be used in great quantities by the United States while at war.

Appointments to fill vacancies in the interstate commerce commission.

Complaints of questionable utterances of certain German-American and other publications concerning the raising of an army, conscription and other governmental policies.

Add to these troublesome questions of major importance the thousand and one little things that skip across the desk of a president of the United States—patronage rows, applications for executive clemency, requests for interviews, protests against pending legislation, factional wrangles within the party, demands for action concerning race riots and industrial troubles, the

worries of impending railroad strikes—and one may gain some idea of why there is no peace of mind for the chief executive.

One must remember too that in these war times congress has bestowed upon Woodrow Wilson powers and functions wider than those possessed by any monarch. He is empowered to commandeer ships and shipyards, to take over industrial establishments and operate them, to construct a great merchant marine, to send millions of Americans to the trenches in France, to provide officers for an aviation service that is to expand \$640,000,000, to administer the food supply of an entire nation, and so on.

There is little wonder then that Mr. Wilson has shut himself in and that domestic matters which might engage him in these times of peace now must be handled by assistants.

For the first time in the very exterior of the White House exhibits the seclusion of the president. In the daytime a policeman stands guard at every gate. When night comes, soldiers with loaded guns and bayonets take places about fifty paces apart on the sidewalks surrounding the spacious White House grounds.

The soldiers have strict orders to make every one move on. There is no loitering whatever about the White House after sundown.

A copy of the president's daily engagement list is furnished the policemen at the gates. When a person who has an engagement with the president shows up foot or in automobile the gates swing open and he is admitted to the grounds. The visitor is again "looked over" as he approaches the entrance to the executive mansion, where two or more policemen are always on duty.

No other persons are admitted to the grounds except at the west gate, immediately adjoining the executive offices. Here visitors having business with Secretary Tumulty may gain entrance upon the proper showing.

The gates to the White House were closed the day relations were severed with Germany. At the same time an order went forth denying tourists and others the privilege of going through the lower rooms of the executive mansion. Thousands of tourists have come to Washington expecting to "go through" the White House, only to be stopped by the officer at the gate.

The police guard about the president when walking or riding has been doubled since the outbreak of war. Two motorcycle policemen clad in khaki pick up the president's automobile the moment it swings out of the grounds onto the street. They follow within five feet of his machine to and from the golf links—or wherever else it may go. In a big automobile twenty to thirty feet to the rear ride half a dozen secret service men.

So strict is the rule against admission to the White House that the "special card" hours have been abolished. Heretofore it has been possible for a member of congress or an official of the government to obtain a card from Secretary Tumulty admitting a constituent or friend to the lower floors of the mansion. This is now absolutely forbidden and there are no exceptions. Those surrounding the president will take no chances.

In consequence of these restrictions the president and his family are spending more time on the lower floor of the White House; they are not confined so much to the bedrooms and rest rooms above.

The president and Mrs. Wilson attend comparatively few social functions. Likewise social callers are few. War has virtually brought an end to social activity at the White House. The president attended the state receptions given by Secretary Lansing to the foreign commissions that recently visited this country, but he and his wife have about eliminated social activity.

In discharging his many duties the president is using the telephone to an unprecedented extent. He confers a great deal by phone with the secretary of war and navy. Direct lines, touching the White House switchboard only, connect the president's desk and those of the secretaries. A plain telephone wire, with no switchboard whatsoever, connects the desks of the president and Secretary Lansing.

Should the president be interested in legislation pending at the capitol—and he generally is—he is more likely to talk to the leaders of the senate and house over the telephone than to request that they come to the White House for a conference. He has found that the telephone saves him both face to face interviews and letter writing.

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.

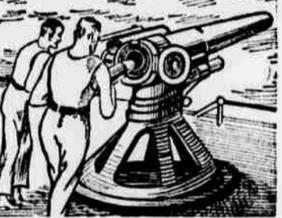
McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."—Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, R. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

Not Good Boon Companions. "I'd never accept an invitation to drink with a doctor." "Why not?" "Because even when they treat a man they make him pay for it."

A large percentage of pencils is being made from California lincense cedar.



Our boys are defending this country on the high seas and on the land. Our own defense against a common enemy is to keep the system clean by ridding the body of the toxins, or poisons, which are bred in the intestines. When you feel tired, sleepy, headachy, when your breath is offensive, or pimples appear on the face and neck, it is time to recognize the danger and protect your bodily health by taking something for the liver such as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

The machinery of the body needs to be oiled, kept in good condition, just as the guns or machinery of a ship. Why should a human person neglect his own machinery more than that of his automobile or his gun? Yet most people do neglect themselves. Their tongue has a dark brown color, skin sallow, breath bad, yet they fail to see that their machinery needs attention.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have been known for nearly half a century. They are made of May-apple, leaves of aloe and jalap, made into a tiny pellet and coated with sugar. They are standard and efficacious. You can obtain them at any drug store in vials for twenty-five cents. Ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—and get no other!

Easy. Brown (who is engaging a parlor maid during his wife's absence)—And why did you leave your last place? Comely Applicant—Well, it—it—was for letting master kiss me, sir. Brown—Ahem! You—him—may consider yourself engaged.

Lungs Are Weakened By Hard Colds

HILLS CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Crip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store.

Polly Will Get 'Em. "I hear that Polly Peach is applying for a position as policewoman." "Well, Polly would arrest attention if nothing else."

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect. Legitimate Brown Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the ears. It is only one "Hills Quinine." E. W. HILL'S signature is on box. See.

Many people wait in vain for their ship to come in because it was never launched.

All girls sing like birds—but there are many kinds of birds.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Marine Eye Remedy