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Wilson's Inability to Delegate Tasks to Others Helped Wreck His Health, Former Secretary Says

By CHARLES L. SWEM,

uties devolving upon him during the strength enough to rise from his bed war. Although he was always calm, and begin again.

great deal of authority that he would youd belief, particularly to one aware never have allowed to leave his hands of his physical limitations. Most of

Wilson's Physical Battle.

boiled down his routine to the very casions. People used so much time in He arese a little earlier and retired, when all he wanted, all he had time

later, crowding in an engagement here for was facts.
and a conference there, spaces he had Nothing was too trivial for him

|usually before set aside for reading or secretary and stenographer recreation. This program he religiously maintained during the progress of any the war, except only when an occasional breakdown would confine him to bed. Then a halt would be called, Mr. Wilson felt greatly the added but only until such time as he had

decisive, and even abrupt in his con- My impression of the period is a tacts and decisions, there was an at- hectic one, considering that I was mymosphere and anxiety surrounding self "on tap" at all hours of the day him in those days. There was too and night, but I have a picture of a much haste required in his actions, man hard-driven and pressed, postoo little fime for the deliberation to sessed of a grim determination to win the war as quickly and as thoroughly quitted the Mayflower and climbed tive means devised during the war He distrusted snap judgments none as possible, conserving by method and the gangplank of the U. S. S. Penn. of restricting the activities of the nore than his own. One felt rather foresight every ounce of physical han saw his reaction of uncertainty energy so that he might successfully fleet, then lying in harbor awaiting carry the burdens that increased daily. In his anxiety to leave nothing un- The volume of business that he done to win the war, he delegated a transacted at this time is almost be

during peace time, but for the most his letters of these days were brief at rigid attention as the commanderpart he held rigidly to his belief in memoranda, giving a decision on a in-chief silently approached. He had pending question or asking informaan action taken of any consequence sender, but more frequently that duty without his knowledge and explicit would fall to my lot. The digest would approval. He required it, he insisted be attached to the letter and placed before him. He gained his knowledge of the contents of the letter from the Such a responsibility of necessity digest usually; if he desired more in entailed an enormous volume of work, formation, the letter was before him. not alone in supervision, but in the In that manner he was enabled to en advised. He was always a methodical insisted upon a memorandum rather

sorts of inventions or criticizing about running the war. letters which ordinarily would have been handled as routine. a hand himself. He pressed the sugthe ideas of all who might by chance he had it thoroughly threshed out by

1917, I boarded the Mayflower with vinced that it was impracticable, he him and Mrs. Wilson and sailed down turned his thoughts to an alternative the Potomac to York river. The next day, while newspapers carried an item to the effect that the president was enjoying a week-end rest, he sylvania, the flagship of the Atlantic submarine menace,

flapping canvas, were assembled the initiative, once guarded that Washington learned of bal broadside directed against the it with surprise after the war had

There on the quarter-deck, stand- to Mr. Wilson's friends was not that confidence. Never before, I dare say has a fighting unit about to enter battle, listened to such a thrilling and inspiring message from its commandgiving him atmosphere, he declared, er-in-chief. With biting sarcasm he attacked British complacency and told

o note and give ear to that might with confidence what he expected of he broke down after the peace conhave a bearing upon the conduct of the American fleet. He placed him ference, but that he did not succumb was sometimes surprisingly credulous the war. Communications seeking the self, he said, at the disposal of any long before, during the war period, in his faith-but he had all his life recognition of the government for all officer of the navy who had an idea to the strain of the burdens that he worked by himself, penning his own "Bees at the Hive." And in an "amateur" way he took

gestion that was sincerely offered, frowned upon by his own naval adhimself. It was this tendency to without giving it a trial. He invited visers, with characteristic tenacity overburden himself that taxed his

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On more than one occasion, im pressed by the merit of an idea or ; scheme presented, he had an inves tigation and trial made of his own

night it was not surprising to see him seated at his little typewriter in American flag, draped full length from the ceiling, pounding out a vermorale of the central empires. Perhaps the most surprising thing

relentlessly insisted upon carrying letters, doing his own research work

and eventually broke down his health,

Farmer Found Unconscious with him could not help but be impressed by this sense of personal responsibility. Not that he could no

and laboriously performing all his own chores. It was both a habit and a was undoubtedly at the same time a conviction of his that responsibility could not be delegated. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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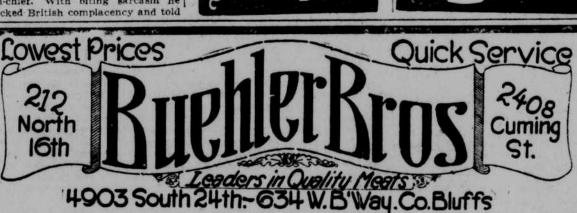
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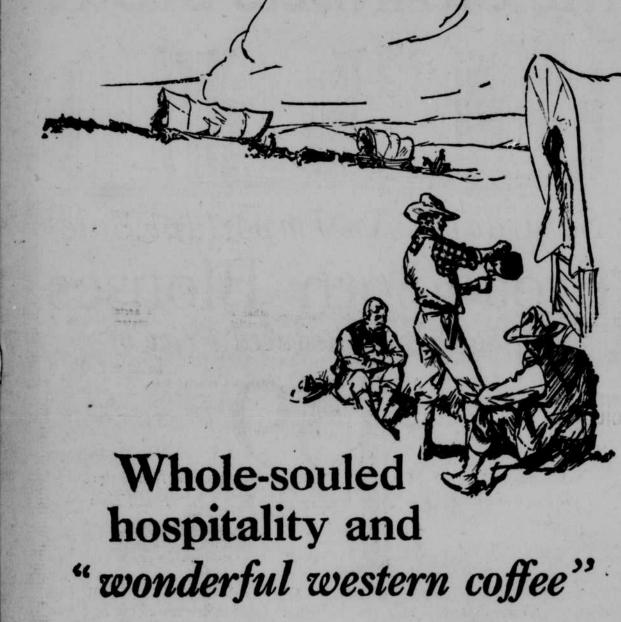
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