

Back Stairs: Security Measures

By MERRIMAN SMITH
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Washington—(U.P.)—Backstairs at the White House:

New security measures have been taken in the vicinity of the executive offices. Police booths at either end of West Executive Avenue, the street between the old State Department and the White House, are being manned again on a round-the-clock basis.

For more than a year, the only security on this street was a single park service policeman on duty during the day time.

Shortly before the President returned from Denver, however, the guard booths at either end of the street went back on a 24-hour footing.

Quite possible that the Eisenhowers can move into the Gettysburg farm, at least for week ends, before the first of the year. Reporters were not permitted inside the house last week end when the President and his wife visited their place, but external signs pointed to a rush toward completion.

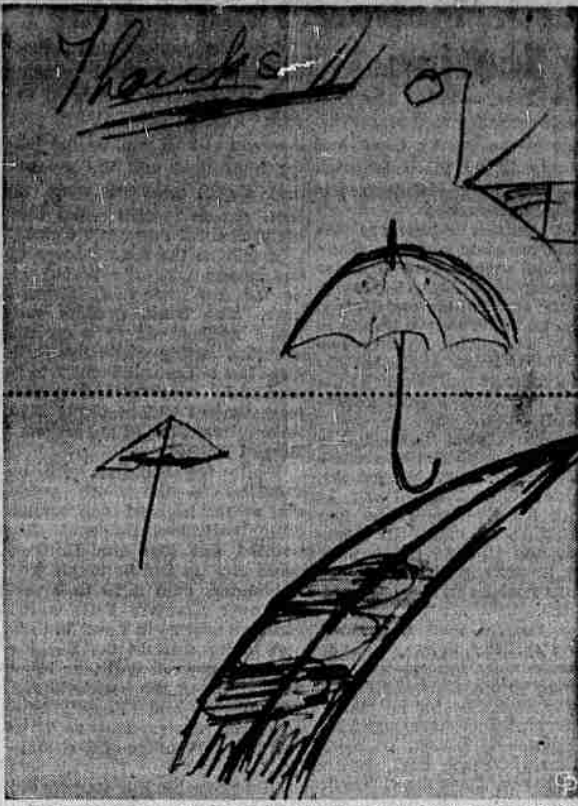
Most of the construction shacks have been torn down and landscape men were working furiously last Saturday on terraces and shrubbery.

The President spent much of last Sunday afternoon basking in the Indian summer sunshine on the terrace of the main house at Camp David, the Catoclin Mountain retreat about 20 miles from Gettysburg.

And quite nice basking it was, looking down a valley toward Frederick at the leaves beginning to reach their peak of color under nippy autumn temperatures that drop along with the sun at dusk.

One of the most attractive candidates in the fall elections is Dr. Charnetz Lohr, professor of modern literature at Women's College, University of Virginia, at Fredericksburg. She is running for Congress in the 8th Virginia district as an independent with Republican backing against the Democratic incumbent, Howard Smith.

Asked at the White House the other day how she likes the rough-and-tumble of politics, the comely candidate confessed to being somewhat disconcerted—but pleased—that her opponent



LISTENING TO REPORT by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at special cabinet meeting, President Eisenhower keeps pencil busy doodling while Western European unity plan is discussed. Meeting was covered by press, radio, TV. (International)

referred to her as being beautiful.

Looking at the reporters standing before her in the White House lobby, the professor-candidate giggled and said, "I have to laugh at this."

"What do you find so funny?" "Oh, just that a citizen can come to the White House and talk to the President and then be confronted by all you people."

Notes from the precedent-setting televised cabinet meeting at the White House this week:

A battery of movie floodlights was installed in the White House driveway and each of the cabinet officers was photographed as he arrived—just like a

Hollywood premiere except for the absence of a crowd.

During the actual telecast and broadcast cabinet session, no spotlights were used on the principals. Floodlights were aimed at the white ceiling of the cabinet room and the "bounce light" was more than sufficient for the TV cameras, as well as the newsreels and the still cameras.

The cameramen using film were able to shoot around the room at will, using a new high-speed film which is about five times faster than the speediest film available to amateur photographers.

There were more than 50 people in the cabinet room during the meeting.

Actor Carradine, Wife Reconciled

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Shakespearean actor John Carradine was reconciled with his actress wife, Sonia Sorel, yesterday in a tearful scene, and she carried him out of a domestic relations courtroom to celebrate their reunion.

The gaunt Carradine and his estranged wife had gone to court prepared to battle over custody of their three young children.

Carradine had filed for divorce, accusing her of being intimate with a 24-year-old Brazilian student. She filed for separate maintenance and custody of the children.

But when they appeared in court today, their attorneys requested that they be permitted to talk privately with Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle. The judge conferred with them in his chambers. The actor and actress were crying, kissing and embracing when they left the judge's chambers.

Suddenly, Mrs. Carradine swept Carradine off his feet and carried him bodily out of the building.

Theater Mechanism Pipes Air To Please

Youngstown, O.—(U.P.)—Sigmund Takach may touch off a revolution in the drive-in theater business.

He's invented an improved loud speaker that not only presents more clearly and faithfully the voices, noise and music on the outdoor screens, but which also pipes in cool or warm air, depending on the season.

The possibilities are apparent. Drive-in theaters could remain open all year round without the winter-time hazard of patrons asphyxiating themselves by using their own automobile heaters.

The 38-year-old Takach, who expects his patent to be granted soon, estimates one of his finished units will cost about \$45.

As he's designed it, a telescopic tube is attached to each device which is inserted in a car window, leaving about a one inch opening.

A motor provides the cool, or warm, air through the single telescopic tube which pipes in the sound. No wires, or connections are exposed, Takach pointed out, and the tube itself hangs

downward when not in use, thus extending the life of the equipment, since dust and moisture are largely kept out.

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