

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Back Stairs: Ike Now Volunteer Fireman

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Gettysburg, Pa. — (U.P.)—Back stairs at the rural White House: Gettysburg has welcomed its most famous citizen with honors befitting his high office. President Eisenhower has been made an honorary member of the Barlow Volunteer Fire company, which serves the township of Cumberland, Pa., in which the President's farm is actually located. Several months ago, the Gettysburg Junior Chamber of Commerce made him an honorary member. First to honor him was the Gettysburg Country club with an honorary membership. He takes advantage of that honor more than any other.

The Eisenhower farm is on the edge of the Gettysburg battlefield, as the news reports say. But the presidential acres also were the scene of plenty of activity during the fateful days in 1863. The farmland lies about 14 mile west of where the Con-

federate army formed its lines. Gettysburg historians say the Eisenhower fields were overrun by Confederate General James Longstreet's troops standing ready behind the battle line from which the charge was launched to the east. The Eisenhower's 150-year-old farmhouse presumably was used as an emergency hospital.

Gettysburg is a retiring place. The visiting minister at the President's church last Sunday — a former Gettysburgian himself — began his sermon with an announcement that he and his wife had decided some years ago to come back to Gettysburg to live when he retired "and it seems we made a good choice."

The tourists skip the Gettysburg battlefield scene when they

hear the President is on view. A dozen travelling California schoolboys went to church to see him last Sunday, after they had already been to Sunday school. Outside the packed church several hundred more tourists and local citizens waited in the hot sun for a glimpse of Mr. Eisenhower, and many for a snapshot to be treasured in years to come. A disappointed Southerner's camera jammed at the crucial moment.

"I'm the kind of guy whose car would stall in the middle of a desert," he moaned.

The road from Washington to Gettysburg has several reminders of the presidents who have travelled it. As it passes through Thurmont, Md., there is a "Shangri-La motel." "Shangri-La" was Franklin D. Roosevelt's name for the presidential mountain retreat. It is now called "Camp David" in honor of President Eisenhower's grandson. There is also an "Ike's Inn."

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
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Editor's Note: Aline Mosby is on vacation. Al and Elma Milotte, the famed husband-wife camera team who photographed wild life for Walt Disney films, tell about their adventures.

By Al and ELMA MILOTTE
Written for the United Press

Hollywood — (U.P.)— It's quite an education to see animal creation in operation.

Our latest lesson was in Equatorial Africa where for almost three years we photographed birds, beasts and reptiles of the Kenya and Tanganyika wilds for Walt Disney's new true-life adventure, "The African Lion."

During that time we lived almost literally in the lion's den, watching the king of beasts and his queen in every act and mood of courtship, hunt, battle and play.

There's no great trick about photographing wild animals. You just get as close as you can without disturbing them and start your camera. Of course you've got to know where and when to find them.

For Walt Disney's films no human must ever be seen and the animals must not know they are being observed.

Several times we got too close to lions for comfort, and once dangerously close to a bull rhino. When we tried to play good samaritan to this mud-trapped fellow he resented being rescued and almost got Al.

The most trying thing about our profession is the wear on the nerves from the constant vigi-

lance for interesting and significant incidents. During our time in the African wilds there was scarcely a daylight hour when one of us wasn't standing watch beside the cameras for some revealing act in the life and death drama always going on around us.

Nature hides her mysteries with jealous care. The lion, because he fears nothing, is the most open in his home and family life. And he's also the most affectionate of all the great beasts.

The most ferocious exhibition of jealousy we ever saw occurred in a group of adult lions. A roving young female attempted to win the attentions of a leonine shah away from his established harem mates. She was a stranger. They turned on her in a flash and literally tore her to pieces in outraged defense of their domestic proprieties.

On the other hand, we never saw a greater display of maternal affection than that lavished on their children by African lionesses. If ever babies of the wild are spoiled, these cubs are. But no trace of juvenile delinquency is tolerated. For even the sons of the king of beasts may die if the stern law of existence are flouted.

Third Polio Shot Schedule Outlined

Jackson county first and second graders who received the first two Salk anti-polio vaccine shots will receive third shots from family physicians about seven months from now.

A total of 1,355 received second shots recently, compared to 1,415 who got first inoculations. Of the 60 who did not get second shots by Jackson county health department officials, about half moved to other areas and were given forms for second shots.

The 1,415 who received first inoculations is out of a possible 3,006, the total number of first and second graders in Jackson county. A little more than 2,800 registered for shots.

Children who received both shots received letters and certificates which parents must submit to their family physician for the third shot.

Bank Cashier Held For Embezzlement

New York — (U.P.)—A 26-year-old bank cashier was held in \$10,000 bail today for embezzling \$26,000 which he lost betting on the horses.

William Gravius, who told federal authorities earlier this week that \$26,000 he put on the floor of the bank vault disappeared, confessed Wednesday that he began betting the bank's money to cover a \$20,000 shortage which he discovered in the bank's books.

The original shortage was a mystery to him, Gravius said, though he now believes it might have been just a bookkeeping error.

Shakespeare Festival Broadcast August 21

Ashland — The Shakespeare Festival's annual NBC radio show, is being staged in Ashland this week end, but unlike former years, it will be tape-recorded and released over the network on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Starts Rehearsals
Andrew C. Love, one of the network's top producers and the director-producer of the festival network shows since their inception in 1951, arrived in Ashland Monday to begin rehearsals for a 30-minute program of scenes from "Macbeth," and for three seven-minute sections for the N.B.C. "Monitor" program.

The "Macbeth" program will be taped Saturday afternoon, Aug. 13, on the festival stage, and released "live" over NBC affiliate KMED, Medford. At the same time, Manager Ray Johnson and the station technical staff will tape the program and the spots for "Monitor," both to get network release the following week end.

Public Invited
The public is invited to the broadcast on Aug. 13 without charge. Exact time will be announced later this week.

Present plans for the "Monitor" portions call for one re-

FEW ARGENTINA STRIKES

Buenos Aires — (U.P.)—President Juan D. Peron said Wednesday that fewer work days were lost through strikes in Argentina during 1954 than in any other country. He told a meeting of labor judges, on the 10th anniversary of the creation of labor courts in Argentina, that capital and labor conflicts have been practically eliminated in the country.

corded interview with festival officials and two choice "bits" from two of the plays of the season, possibly "Timon of Athens" and "All's Well That Ends Well." These are being prepared this week. Earlier, the script for "Scenes from Macbeth" was prepared by William Dawkins, festival publicity director.

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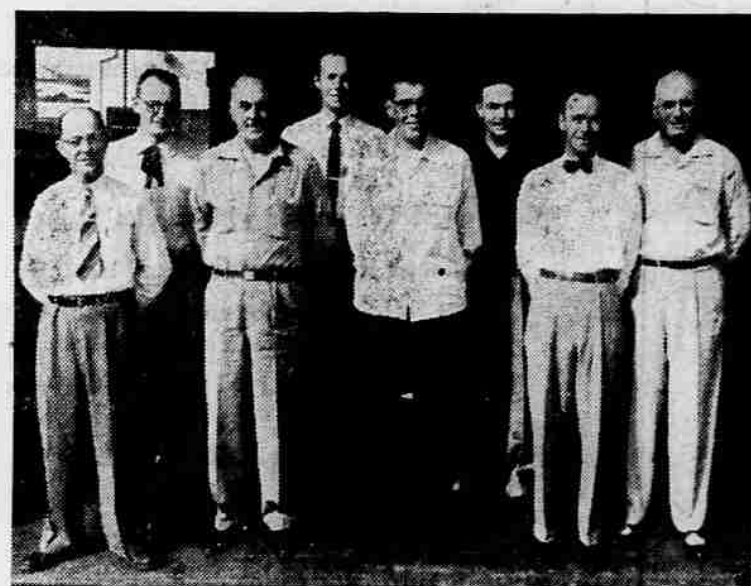
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