

Back Stairs: Ike's Farm Never Better

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UP White House Reporter
Washington—(UPI)—Backstairs
at the White House:
President Eisenhower's farm

at Gettysburg never looked better than when he was up there last week. The lawns are sparkling and well-trimmed and his acreage seems well prepared for

the coming winter.

One new addition about which little has been said is a new, regulation-size skeet range with automatically controlled stations for sending clay pigeons whizzing into the air for shotgun marksmen. Mr. Eisenhower once enjoyed skeet shooting, but he has not done much of it lately. As a matter of fact, he hasn't had time to try out the new range. He's a good shot—the type who can go for an extended period without firing a gun, then return to the sport and still turn in a creditable score.

Maybe he wants the skeet range to sharpen up his eye for some holiday hunting. The woods around Gettysburg are thick with rabbit hunters these days. When the President's plane landed at the Gettysburg airport last Saturday, there were hunting parties on three sides of the field, bawling away at rabbits only a few hundred yards from the landing strip.

The hunters made a pretty fall sight, as their red coats could be seen working in and out of the woods, their hounds baying at the scent of a cottontail, then the bang-bang of the shotguns in the distance.

Mr. Eisenhower much prefers bird hunting and he'll probably try his luck again early next year in the South Georgia and North Florida quail fields. The deer populations is plentiful in Pennsylvania this year and some of the President's neighbors might try to talk him into what they call "real hunting."

The President had had several invitations in recent years to go duck hunting in Tidewater, Virginia, but he always said, "I'd love to—later."

He possibly could run into some trouble with his doctors about duck shooting, however, because frequently the best weather for this type of hunting is cold, wet and blustery and that could cause a flare-up, particularly when combined with the recoil of a shotgun against his shoulder.

A lot of wisecracks expected the President to head for the nearest golf course right after the election when he could resume his game without the fear of politicians making a lot of it. But the international crises kept Mr. Eisenhower close to his desk for the first week after the election. He finally managed to get away Tuesday afternoon for a round of golf at the Burn-in Tree Club.

The main thing now, however, is to find an appropriate time for getting down to Augusta, Ga. This presents far more difficulties than an afternoon at nearby Burning Tree.

Nobody wants or needs a holiday more than the President's own staff—and they didn't even get a breather on Veterans Day when the rest of the government took a holiday. Mr. Eisenhower put in a full day at the office. Only Jim Hagerty seemed to be missing and he was home nursing a cold.

The upper echelons of the Eisenhower staff put in some punishing hours for the last seven or eight weeks, working 10 and 12 hour days and seven-day weeks.

4-H Club News

Knitted Knitters
The Knitted Knitters met in the home economic room at Hanby school recently.

Mrs. Doris Knapp, leader of the club, assisted members with knitting.

The club planned a candy sale to be held during the noon hour Thursday, Nov. 15. Money from the sale will be used for a Christmas box to be given to a needy family.

Lyndell Munday,
Reporter

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STANDING OVATION—Former President Harry Truman received standing ovation as he began dedicatory address in ceremony for three new schools at Hickman Mills, Mo. The Harry S. Truman elementary school was named as the "American Education Week," November 11-17 is being honored.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. M. T. — Our pregnant daughter refuses to marry the man.

Hazel T. — I hate him and he hates me.

Mrs. M. T. — We recently learned that our 19-year-old unmarried daughter has become pregnant through an affair with a man we knew nothing about.

Hazel says this man is willing to marry her, but she won't have him. She says she wants to give the baby out for adoption and she never wants to see this man again.

My husband and I feel she is making a terrible mistake. She has ruined her life. What will become of her as an unwed mother? If she marries this man, she will have a home and a family.

Hazel has a slight physical handicap and finding a husband will be hard enough for her as it is. She is throwing away a chance to have a decent life.

Hazel T. — I hate this man, and he hates me. The only reason we became involved with one another is that we were both so miserable we didn't know what to do with ourselves. We had no other friends, no dates, no nothing. He happens to have a physical handicap too, so we were thrown together.

When we started this affair, this man told me he would never marry me and I could just take my chances. But when he learned I was pregnant, he said he was sorry and would marry me if I want it.

I don't want any favors from this man and I don't want his child. I don't care whether or not I ever marry and have a family. I couldn't be worse off than marrying a man I hate.

The Council: Hazel cannot marry this man, filled as she is with self-disgust, disgust for the man and the child. It would certainly lead to greater and greater bitterness.

Hazel should, however, be brought to a better understanding of her own feelings and situation.

She says that the man warned her he would never marry her, yet now he is willing to. There is no sign of hatred in that. Apparently, he has tossed this "favor" at her in a way that hurts and humiliates her. But she should realize that this man is probably protecting his own feelings, just as she does. He possibly believes she doesn't want him, but would only marry him because of the child.

Hazel must come to realize that her handicap and the feeling that no man would want her have made her very bitter. The man in the case is undoubtedly bitter for the same reasons. They have the basis here for great understanding and can probably learn to love one another and surmount their difficulties together, here'vehats.

Hazel should make no decisions about giving the child out for adoption until she and the man involved can discuss the whole matter fully with a reliable worker attached to a reliable agency. They will not be forced into a marriage if no basis for mutual respect and warm feeling can be established, but if such a basis can be found, Hazel is indeed throwing away a chance for happiness if she does not make the attempt.

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REMEMBERS HAPPINESS
Pepperell, Mass.—(UPI)—When Mrs. Adney W. Gray, 90, observed her 70th wedding anniversary with her 92-year-old husband, she was asked if her married life had been completely harmonious. "No two people think alike all the time," she said, "but occasional spats didn't mean a thing. It was the happiness we shared that counted and happiness is something that takes more than one to enjoy."

Control Failure Said Cause of Plane Crash

Washington — (UPI) — The giant four-jet Navy seaplane, the Seamaster, failed to respond to its pilot's control and went into a tight inside loop before disintegrating in the air over northern Delaware last Friday.

The Navy said Wednesday the plane was flying at an altitude of 21,000 feet at a speed of 540 knots, almost 90 per cent the speed of sound. At the time of the crash, it said, the plane was flying a level course after slowing down from a higher speed.

Despite "full opposite control" by the pilot, the Navy said, the plane went into a tight inside loop. The four-man civilian crew, all employees of the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, was ejected from the plane and parachuted to safety.

(U.S. Mail Tribune Wirephoto)

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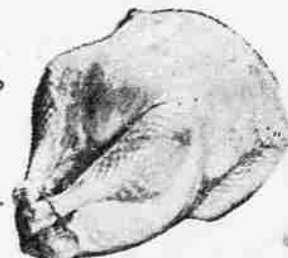
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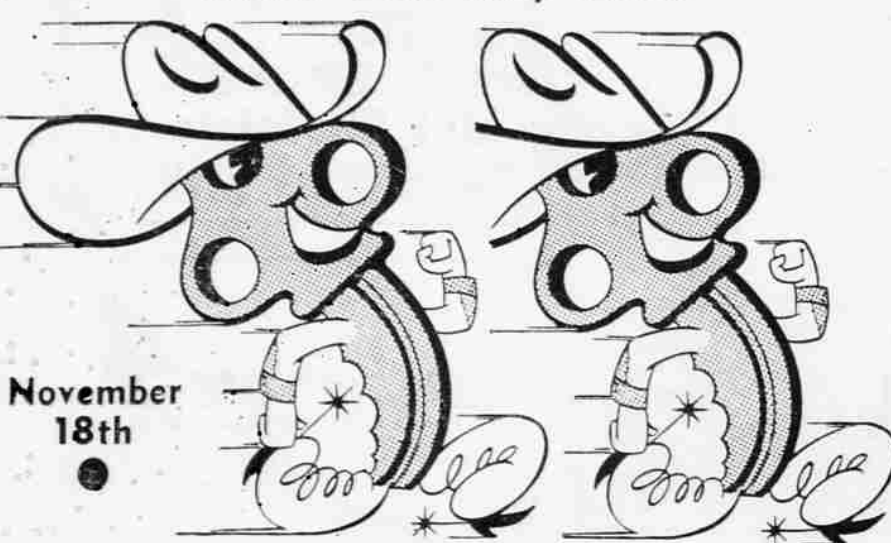
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