

Executive Mansion To Be 'Just Home' to Mrs. Hoover

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover will bring to the White House a homelike informality such as Washington rarely has seen.

For her, the White House will be not only the executive mansion but another home, and she plans to open its doors to her friends just as she has all the other homes with which she has ringed the world.

Those who know her best expect no change in the easy informality with which she has always received them. To her door behind the historic white columns of the White House, they say, will still come the long line of world travelers, scientists, engineers, explorers and statesmen who always have found their way to her hearth wherever she and her engineer husband have lived.

No Formality

Among those who have met her and known the freedom and informality that has marked her way of life, much discussion has been aroused over the question of how she will adapt herself to the formal restrictions of the life of a lady of the White House. But now the universal conclusion is that for her, these formalities will largely disappear, and that under her touch the white colonial walls that have gleamed in the lights of so many stately presidential functions will take on a new intimacy.

As the wife of the President, she will, of course conform to the rules requiring secret service attendance on all her outings, and the formal state dinners and receptions required in the White House entertaining probably will show little change. Mrs. Coolidge's custom of receiving on a fixed day each week all the formal out-of-town callers who wish to pay their respects she will probably also con-

tinue.

Many Friends

But Lou Henry Hoover has always had a wide circle of personal friends to whom her home has been open. Her affection for them and the ready and spontaneous welcome she has for them have become a fundamental part of her nature that the barrier of political prominence cannot change.

At Tientsin, where she went as a bride, the upheaval of war and rebellion made life itself uncertain. Yet the gray house in the foreign concession always was open to American or foreign friends, and many an American soldier of those days has unknowingly had a welcome hour of rest at the table of a future president's wife.

At Coolgardie, in western Australia, and at the little town of Tong Shan, south of Tientsin, where her husband laid the foundations for a world-wide engineering reputation, and later at Tokio while he worked in remote parts of Ceylon, the Malay Peninsula and Siberia, her homes were less

comfortable than the "European style" house at Tientsin, and the thousand details of housekeeping were more difficult.

Has Roughed It

Marketing was not so simple as in Tientsin, where fish and game and European food were abundant, and English-trained "head-boys" to direct the Chinese servants were not always available.

But "roughing-it" was never a hardship for her, and she kept open house in those early homes as much as later in her more famous homes, such as the old "Red House" of London's tragic war years.

The cosmopolitanism of those early homes, too, has followed her around the world and will make the White House a friendly place not only for the nation of which it is a symbol, but for those foreigners who at Washington are guests of the nation.

Has Wide Interests

Mrs. Hoover has learned through her long life of wide travel that people of all countries have much in common, and that the bonds of friendship can overstep the differences of language and ways. Statesmen, scientists, business men and students of all leading peoples of the world have found a welcome in her home, and through them she has learned to know the little intimate customs of each nation, from the Chinese way of sending tiny lemon trees at Christmas, to the French way of celebrating New Year's.

Mrs. Hoover may have a little difficulty in satisfying her liking for verandas and terraces, because of the architecture of the White House.

In the last remodeling, however, a small, many-windowed room, almost a glassed-in sun room, was arranged on the second floor. This it is thought, Mrs. Hoover can adapt to use instead of a veranda for the informal tea hour she likes so well.

EXPERT UPSETS LIFE THEORIES

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Feb. 21. (AP)—A discovery that upsets a fundamental theory about living things, that all life cycles require enlargement, has been made by Dr. D. T. MacDougall of the Desert Laboratory here of the Carnegie Institution.

A "life cycle" is a scientist's broad definition for the period embraced in birth or other beginning of life, development, maturity and dissolution.

Studying long-lived cells of certain trees, Dr. MacDougall found a type called balloon cells, encased in the tree in such a manner that they cannot increase in any apparent manner of cell life, yet living for 400 seasons, which is equivalent to upward of 40 years. He said these cells mature in about 20 days, that if a tree is injured they seem to possess recuperative powers, and that the dry weight of the young cells is greater than that of the old.

The cells with the longest lives of all in the big trees of California, some of which, Dr. MacDougall says, live upwards of 30,000 years. Though some of these cells divide 50 to 100,000 times, they show no evidence of old age. The trees do not die of age, but because they grow too large, so that their roots fall to counterbalance the great surface that the branches expose to the winds. Ultimately the winds blow them over.

LONDON, Feb. 23. (AP)—After 89 years without an increase in pay, the deans and canons of Westminster are still hopeful. Parliament will be asked to approve a raise recently prepared as a bill.

TOKYO, Feb. 23. (AP)—Tokyo's "preachign burglar" accompanied his 65th robbery with a lecture on the value of sleep. He advised his victim to go back to sleep. The burglar then played solitaire until morning.

MOSCOW, Feb. 23. (AP)—Russia plans to increase her air lines from 12,000 kilometers to 43,000 kilometers in five years. Links with Afghanistan, Persia, Japan, China and Turkey are contemplated.

WHY CAPT. DALE LOST THE SALE

A young married couple Were shown a nice place, By a high pressure salesman In the real estate race.

He exhibited a cottage That was snug on the shore, Right near a dam Where the river did roar.

The groom was impressed And said to his bride: "If you like it we'll buy it Now you must decide."

She turned to her husband Repeating, "But dear, The noise of the water Will annoy us, I fear."

While the house may be lovely And it's built just quite right, I don't like the location— Not by a dam site."

INCOME TAX AID TO BE GIVEN

For the convenience of those required by law to file Federal income tax returns, a deputy collector of internal revenue will be in Las Vegas on March 9, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 to assist in the preparation of returns, according to Collector Louis A. Speller of Reno.

The deputy will be at the Hotel Nevada. No charge will be made for his services. He will be in Arden at the office of the U. S. Gypsum Company on March 8.

"The matter of filing tax returns should be given immediate attention, to avoid penalty and interest," said Speller.

PORT ARTHUR, Kwantung Leased Territory, Feb. 23. (AP)—Former Russian officers, veterans of the Russo-Japanese war, now refugees, met on February 12 at the Russian cemetery. They observed the 25th anniversary of the Russo-Japanese war.

BERLIN, Feb. 23. (AP)—Time tables worked out to the half minute are feature of the new Kaulsdorf suburban electric line. It claims to be the first service in the world to reckon with fractions of minutes.

MOSCOW, Feb. 23. (AP)—During the last four years 3,200 Jewish families have been established on

farms. Another 1,000 families will be sent to colonize White Russia, 2,000 to Ukraine, 1,000 to Crimea and 1,000 to Siberia.

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Feb. 23. (AP)—The church of the Holy Ghost, in which Germany's oldest university was founded in 1386, suffered severely through fire. Several ancient, valuable windows had to be broken.

LOW FARE To the EAST and SOUTH

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