

HOOVER RAPIDAN CAMP NOW JUST GHOST RETREAT

Ex-President Gave It to
Nation but Roosevelt
Avoids It.

Herbert Hoover spent many summer week-ends at his camp on the Rapidan. He gave it to the country, which turned it into a permanent summer White House. President Roosevelt, however, has preferred summer cruises and visits to Hyde Park. The resulting paradox—a fisherman's paradise without a single fisherman—is described in the following article.

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THE PRESIDENT'S CAMP ON
THE RAPIDAN, Va., May 22.—This is the fisherman's paradise of all America—but there isn't a trout fly on the whole reservation.

There is nobody to appreciate it; only the fowls that roost in rustic chimneys, the woodpeckers that have gone to work on Herbert Hoover's "diplomatic" log, and the speckled trout that have grown fat and lazy with no presidential hook and line to irritate them.

The camp oozes hospitality and charm, but President Roosevelt will have none of it. He took one look a couple of years back and never returned, to the everlasting disappointment of the Marine Corps which guards it, the CCC which rakes the leaves, and the Interior Department which paints the porches and patches the roofs.

The gentlemen in these organizations have been going about their tasks with a deep feeling of frustration—wondering what's the use of maintaining the nation's most beautiful rural retreat for a President who never uses it.

They've done a plu-perfect job of tending the rippling rills, the leafy bowers and Mrs. Hoover's flowers. What makes it all the worse is the fact that the rules prevent almost everybody from admiring their handiwork.

Sits on Famous Log

A special permit, which a lot of unwinding of official red tape in Washington produced, was needed to get in. The seven Marines who have camped on the mountainside for seven years, the birds and the beasts were so lonesome they stopped everything to welcome me.

Even two rainbow trout came up from their deep pool in the Rapidan River to have a look and only swam away after deciding I was no president. The marines were mighty proud of the place.

They escorted me to the log on which Mr. Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald sat and fished while they discussed world affairs, and as a special favor let me sit on the exact spots made famous by the President and the prime minister. I tried the President's seat and then the premier's. There wasn't much choice; both felt pretty hard and bumpy.

Trout Growing Rheumatic

The caretakers of this log shoo away the woodpeckers at regular intervals and are considering the dosing of it with chemicals whose flavor the woodpeckers don't like. Only thus, they say, can they preserve the Hooverian log for the edification of coming generations.

Biggest worry of the guardians, though, are the trout. It has been so many years since they started disporting themselves in a hookless fish parade that they're getting old. Some are rheumatic; and they're not taking much interest in life any more.

The mentors of the trout are considering a spring tonic for their charges, maybe sassafras tea, on the theory that it would be a tragedy, indeed, should President Roosevelt change his mind and try to tussle with a trout which wouldn't tussle.

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Closing exercises of the Temple Religious School are to be held at 10:30 Sunday morning, June 7. High school graduation exercises are to be held at 8 tonight in the Temple.

Rested by her vacation on Hawaiian sands, Ann Kressel, dime store heiress, is pictured on her arrival in Los Angeles, before leaving for her home in Detroit. Prompt denials followed recent rumors that she was engaged to Walter MacFarlane, son of Alice Kumokila Campbell, Hawaiian pineapple heiress.

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