SIMPLICITY RULES IN PINCHOT HOME

Soft-Soled Servants Flit That is the Coal question. About "Grey Towers"

DEER IN BACK YARD adjusted.

in Milford

"Grey Towers" Gets Name From 3 Stone Turrets

Milford, Pa., May 2.-The name "Grey Towers" comes from the fact that three gray, rough-stone towers are reared at three corners of the house. The body of the house, three stories high and seemingly longer than high, has an Old World atmosphere, the French windows suggesive of France, with reminiscences of the Gothic. In a word, "Grey Towers" calls to mind an ancient ivy-clad college building.

Ry a Staff Correspondent Milford, Pa., May 22.-Grey Towers, Pinchot country estate near here in Pike County, sounds mighty grand, but after all it's just a regular Penngivania home, where the wife and the oung son and the dogs eagerly welcome the father when he comes in for dinner. When Gifford Pinchot, Republican ince for Governor, bustled into the house Saturday evening after a day of cutside work, he was met by barking dogs and the ringing shouts of "Fish." his son, calling "Daddy, ho, daddy,

of uniformed servants, for the good reason that there is no such retinue. Only "Pounder" appears occasionally. under" appears occasionally. fe easier by seeing to the meals and that sort of thing.

Mr. Pinchot arrived about 6 o'clock. There was the regular kiss. Then "Fish" rushed up, jumped into his father's arms and pulled the Pinchot de all out of shape. Punch, the police dog, and the pups scampered about, leaping and barking and all but toppling the tall candidate over. "Pounder." shouted Pinchot, "how

about dinner?" And the famus routine was on just as it is in most Pennsyl-vania homes. When the guests were called to tons and summon a soft-soled servant to convey the polished invitation. In-

tend, Mr. Pinchot went out on the lawn and shouted upstairs, calling to Dr. Clyde King, of the University of Pennsylvania, he shouted, "Clyde, oh

Green Is Dominant Color

The air of the open is all about Grey Towers. It is called Grey Towers, al-though Mrs. Pinchot has chosen green the dominant color scheme in ho the wearing of the country club tuxedo. Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot are just as likely as not to sit down with riding clothes. This morning, at breakfast, Mrs. Pin-chot was in riding clothes. She and the candidate had enjoyed a sevenhorseback ride right after arising Grey Towers was built by Mr. Pinchot's father, about thirty-five years ago. It was largely remodeled by Mrs. Pinchot. It stands on an eminence Pinchot. It stands on an eminence overlooking the Delaware River Valley

house is approached by a won-The house is approached by a won-deful winding rondway lined with cedars, beeches and other trees. The only bit of formalism is in the little space in front of the house. All the rest is wildwood except for a patch of flowers, tulips, likes, tris, dogwood and geraniums. Wildwood is hardly the term; it is almost, if not, primeval. This containly is the impression made This certainly is the impression made by the sight of the roaring Sawkill Palls which plunge into Sawkill Creek, just a few hundred feet from the Pinchot door. The torrents of water burtling over the rocky, broken cliffs is a rare inspiration-while through the pray shines the colors of the rainbow. All about are the blue mountains.

When in the house, the visitor is in touch with the usual refinements of modern civilization. Outside, in winter one can see deer and bear, which all but enter the doors. Right now rattle-snakes have to be watched for. Fish caught a snake on the porch yesterday and imprisoned it for a time in a large

water jar.

Fish and Punch, the big police dog, are the stars of the Pinchot family constellation. Fish conducted a private ampaign of his own for his father's nomination. It was made on bicycle and the six-year-old boy called on all the neighbors and argued that as his father was such a good daddy he was sure he would be a fine Governor.

Pinchot Lover of Nature Pinchet, of course, is a lover of nature. He likes nothing better than to jump into old clothes and fish the Saw-kill for trout.

For example, in the midst of a serious discussion of financial and governmen-tal conditions with Dr. King and a group of newspapermen, Pinchot sud-denly stopped and picked up a little beetle from the ground. He showed how the beetle "layed dead" as soon as it was nicked up as it was picked up so as to fool its captor. Then he fooled the beetle by allowing it to seem free and the bug unsnapped pair of jumpers, hidden somewhere on its exterior, and jumped away.

He reminded one of Colonel Roose-

elt, when, hearing the notes of a bird. he remarked, "hear that wren." lake Roosevelt, he can tell them by their notes. Also he said that bats, which inhabit the turrets of Grey Towers. eat thousands of mosquitoes; that they make it unnecessary to have screens on

Many of those hereabouts, including the Pinchots, are of French descent. It is not strange, therefore, that a bust of Lafayette, not the traditional likeness of the great Frenchman, by the way, occurries a piche in the feart wall. way, occupies a niche in the front wall of Grey Towers.

The Pinchot lawn, which looks down

into the village and over to the Dela-ware Valley, will be the scene of many important conferences throughout the summer, as it is here that the candiate intends to conduct most of his pre-

Iminary campaigning and to map out his final drive for election.

These conferences will be lightened now and then by Fish, who likes to put on the boxing gloves with the young nons of the men who work about the place. Fish and his friends have a deadly way of going after each other. headly way of going after each other.

As befire the wildwood, the Pinchot house is big and roomy. Rare pictures, curies from all parts of the world.

Ashing tackle, guas, deer and bear heads, even the head of a rocky mountain tain goat, massive furniture, pieces which would 'delight the eye and the soul of the conneissent of old furniture and old masters, fill the halls and walls.

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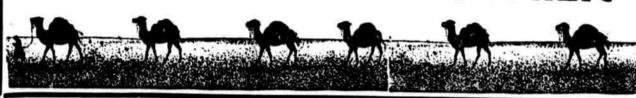
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