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Fulton Advertiser, February 20, 1931

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 14

FULTON, KY. FEB. 20, 1931

R. S. Williams, Publisher

New Usona Hotel Opening

Under the Management of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford a Brilliant Success

The re-opening of the New Usona Hotel, Tuesday, February 17, was a happy event and the management was showered with huge baskets of flowers and telegrams of congratulations.

Open house from 2 until 5 o'clock gave the public an opportunity to inspect the new hotel, and everybody was loud in their praises of the handsome building, interior decorations and the many little odd and end conveniences for guests, and especially the home-like atmosphere pervading throughout.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford were assisted in receiving the visitors by Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Don Hill, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Guy Duley, Mrs. Broome.

Mrs. Gregory presided at the register and refreshments were served in the beautiful dining room by Mrs. Will McDade, assisted by Mrs. Walter Joyner and Miss Helen Exum.

Large baskets and vases of fragrant and beautiful flowers were everywhere.

On entering the hotel lobby, finished in artistic terra cotta plaster and tile floor, guests are at once attracted to the beautiful decorations and furnishings for ease and comfort.

The office, with its marble counters, is modernly equipped with every convenience, including the telephone switch-board, for the hotel service. The accommodating and courteous office force are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford during the day and Mr. F. O. Skinner, of Newton, Miss., formerly of the San Juan Hotel, Orlando, Fla., at night.

The stairway leading to the mezzanine floor is heavily carpeted; so are the halls and all the rooms throughout the building. Each of the seventy-five rooms are furnished with new and modern furniture, hot and cold water, telephone, writing desk, and, in fact, every convenience for the pleasure and comfort of guests, including thirty-five rooms with bath.

The artistic decorations and draperies in all of the rooms are the handiwork of Mrs. Henry Ford.

The new hotel building and furnishings are valued around \$175,000.00, owned by Mr. P. C. Ford, who prior to the fire September 8, 1930, operated the Usona. Mr. Ford purchased an interest in the Walthall Hotel at Jackson, Miss., and is now its manager. His son, Henry Ford, is manager of the New Usona.

The building was reconstructed by W. M. Hill & Sons, Fulton contractors and brick manufacturers, who are being congratulated on completing the job within so short a time. All of the work, from start to finish was under their supervision and only experts in their various trades were employed.

The hotel now has an attractive entrance facing Walnut street with driveway leading to the door and ample parking space for guests.

Mrs. McDade In Charge of Dining Room

The Usona has one of the handsomest dining rooms in this section of country with Mrs. Will McDade, who has won an enviable reputation for home cooking, in charge. She is being complimented on the elegant dinner served at the opening, and will continue to merit the praise of patrons daily. Mrs. McDade is ably assisted in the conduct of the

dining room by Miss Edythe Capps, of Union City, Mrs. Edythe Wright, Mrs. Virginia Dalton, Mrs. Jessie Brown, of Fulton, Mr. W. H. Campbell, manager and cashier.

Hotel Filled With Guests
Practically all the rooms have been filled with delighted guests since the opening. Mr. W. B. Bryant, well known salesman of the Calumet Baking Powder Co., has the distinction of being the first name on the register, Tuesday, opening day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ford sent regrets at their not being able to attend the opening on account of a big convention being in session at Jackson, Miss.

CHISHOLM BUYS CAPITOL THEATRE AT MARTIN

W. Lee Chisholm, veteran Fulton show man, has closed a deal for the Capitol Theatre at Martin, Tenn., and leased the building. He is now remodeling and redecorating the interior of the show house and installing the newest and most modern simplex machines, also talking picture equipment. He expects to open about March 1.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm will be glad to learn that they have again engaged in the show business and will enjoy attending their exhibitions, especially since Martin is only a few minutes drive over a delightfully smooth concrete highway.

SELL EGGS AT EIGHT CENTS DOZEN TO PAY SUBSCRIPTION TO ADVERTISER

Mr. R. C. Browder, well known farmer of Route 6, was a pleasant visitor at The Advertiser office Tuesday. Mr. Browder called to renew his subscription for another year and when handing us the dollar said he had just sold 12½ dozen eggs to secure the cash. "Eight cents dozen for eggs is awful low," said Mr. Browder, "but in 1896 I sold eggs to H. F. Taylor for 5 cents a dozen and took it in trade, part of it in soda at 10c a pound."

Mr. Browder is absolutely correct in saying that 8c dozen for nice fresh eggs is awful low. In fact, it is too "blooming" low for prosperity to ever knock at the door. In our estimation eggs should never sell for less than 25 cents dozen, and whether you agree with this editor or not, "chickens will come to roost;" but believe us, they will not continue to produce eggs regularly unless well fed, and the Lord knows you can't buy chicken feed with 8c eggs without a loss.

Take it from us, when the farmer prospers, we all prosper, but when he suffers disaster, 8c eggs, drouth, flood and cyclone, we all feel it. Think this over and pay more for eggs.

OFFICE IN GUTHRIE BUILDING, PADUCAH

W. O. Shankle, former Mayor of Fulton, but now a resident of Paducah, was in the city Monday shaking hands with friends. During his visit here Mr. Shankle called at the Advertiser office to place an order for printing. He said he was getting along nicely in Paducah with offices on the first floor of the Guthrie building, where he will be glad to welcome his Fulton friends at any time.

There is nothing women desire more than change, which is probably why so many things in stores are marked down to 99c.

What Are We Going to Do About It?



Improvements At Smith's Cafe

Painters and Decorators Beautifying Fulton's Popular Eating Place

Smith's Cafe, Fulton's popular eating place is being re-decorated for the approach of spring. It is a real pleasure to go into this restaurant, where courteous clerks serve you promptly. While Smith's coffee and milk has gained an enviable reputation for quality, the meals and lunches served here are often commented upon by home folk and tourists as appetizing and splendidly prepared.

You know Smith's Cafe serves regular meals every day for 50 cents and plate lunch 11 to 2 o'clock, 30 cents. Here you can read your favorite newspaper, smoke and sip a cup of coffee with comfort and ease, and often during the day, especially the morning hours, the long counter in the lunch room is filled with readers and coffee drinkers.

A large dining room for ladies and gentlemen adjoining the lunch room is often the scene of a happy party enjoying the Smith hospitality and excellent cooking.

APPELLATE COURT HANDS DOWN RULE IN BUS ACTION

Right of Commission to Grant Permits Defined in Decision

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 17.—The right of the state commissioner of motor transportation to grant inter-state bus permits over routes from which an intra-state franchise had been granted was upheld by the Court of Appeals today. The court, however, ruled that the commissioner could not grant the inter-state bus line permit to carry intra-state passengers over the route unless necessity and convenience to the public was shown.

The opinion was given in the case of Shorty's Bus Line against the Gibbs Bus Line. The former company had a permit to operate an intra-state line between Fulton and Hickman, Ky. The Gibbs Company, a Tennessee concern, later was granted a permit to operate a bus line between Nashville,

Tenn., and Cairo, Ill., via Wickliffe.

Shorty's Bus Line brought suit to prevent the Tennessee company from operating over the Fulton-Wickliffe route, contending that the commissioner of motor transportation acted in excess of his authority by granting the permit.

The appellate court pointed out that the commission is compelled to grant permits to inter-state bus lines, and said that the Gibbs Line was entitled to carry passengers from out of Kentucky to any point between Fulton and Wickliffe; and from any point between Wickliffe and Fulton to any out-of-state destination. It was ruled, however, that the Gibbs Line could not carry intra-state traffic between Fulton and Wickliffe.

J. T. WATKINS COMPLIMENTS PREWITT FARM

Mr. W. P. Prewitt who lives in the southeastern corner of Hickman county but by rights belongs to Fulton county, is one of the best horticulturalists in this section of the country. We were out to his farm the other day and was surprised at the large number of fruit trees already old enough to bear. Here we found apple, peach, pear and plum trees that were large thrifty trees. Mr. Prewitt also has set out a lot of young trees to take the place of these large ones when they begin to fail. He intends setting out about 500 grape vines. In fact, he has the holes already dug and filled with fertilizer, waiting for the vines to come. In about five years the fruit and grapes will pay all the expenses of that farm and what he makes with his grain and stock should be "velvet."

I walked around over his farm and couldn't help but feel sorry for us poor city guys who live from hand to mouth out of tin cans from the corner grocery.

Mr. Prewitt also has a herd of spotted poland china hogs that will produce more than enough pork, lard and sausage for several families.

Miss Mayme Glover and Miss Ellen Broach of Mayfield were week-end guests of Miss Christine Holt.

Announcement

We take this opportunity to announce to the people of Fulton and the rural section that Mr. E. A. Yelton of Augusta, Ky has bought an interest in our firm. Mr. Yelton is a graduate of Cincinnati, Ohio College of Embalming and Funeral Directing, and is a licensed embalmer and funeral director. He comes to us very highly recommended. He has been with us long enough for us to know that he is qualified in every way to handle any part of our work, and we welcome both him and his family to Fulton, and are very glad to announce to the public his connection with our firm.

Also Mr. W. E. Flippo has bought an interest in our firm, and will still be with us in the future, rendering the same efficient service that he has been for the past few months. Mr. Flippo does not need any recommendation from us as to the kind of service he gives, for he is known in town and throughout the rural section, and we are very glad to have him connected with our firm.

Our staff now consists of the following:

D. F. Lowe, Manager, embalmer and funeral director.

E. A. Yelton, embalmer and funeral director.

W. E. Flippo, assistant.

Mrs. D. F. Lowe, assistant manager of our funeral home.

Mrs. P. M. Roberts, Lady assistant.

Since we started in our chosen profession, we have strived to give the people that call us into their homes, the very best service that is possible, and we believe that with our present staff that we can render better service in the future than we have in the past twelve years.

Fulton Undertaking Co.—By D. F. Lowe, Manager.

MISS HOLT ENTERTAINS

Miss Christine Holt entertained a host of friends with a party Saturday night, given in honor of Miss Ellen Broach and Miss Mayme Glover of Mayfield. Many were present and everyone reported a good time.

Nowadays the shortest distance between two points depends upon the horse-power of the car.

Brieflets

Wonder how many Fulton citizens can remember when our parents made us wear a small bag of asafetida on a string around our neck to ward off smallpox?

It cannot be denied that Wall street has put thousands of men on their feet—by forcing them to sell their autos.

It doesn't take a woman very long to discover she drew a blank in the matrimonial lottery, but to her dying day she believes her husband drew a prize.

It has been our observation that the Fulton man who borrows trouble always pays it back with a high rate of interest.

A woman may be shocked if you make love to her, but she's more apt to be disappointed if you don't.

Those fellows around Fulton who argue that the world owes them a living must be finding collections pretty poor.

Ever probably found fault with the garden mostly because she didn't have any furniture to shift around when she got a little bored.

Electric clocks are now in fashion, and as soon as they invent one that will also put out the cat Pa will be out of a job.

Who can remember when some Fulton homes boasted a mantel ornament in the shape of cigar box on which a lot of sea shells had been glued?

A New York editor says the business depression represents the life of two pairs of trousers. But how about the man who was wearing his second pair when it started?

Among the machines that have thrown men out of work should be included the political machine.

Another thing difficult to understand is why the average Fulton girl will work harder for a husband before she gets him than she will after she gets him.

One nice thing about driving a bargain is that you don't have to secure license tags for it.

Middle-age is that period in a Fulton man's life when he decides that an even break is almost as good as getting the best of anything.

CURLIN-NEIL HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Ivora Cantrell, who underwent an operation in the hospital last week for appendicitis, is reported improving nicely.

Mr. Albert Copps of Hickman was admitted to the hospital Saturday and is very much improved.

Out of town patients treated were: Mrs. H. B. Hubbard, Miss Mignon Smith, Hugh French, Ruby Jane Parks, all of Hickman, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blankenburg, who have been managing the Van-Noy Interstate restaurant here, have been transferred to Three Forks, Montana. They made a host of friends during their stay in Fulton, who regretted to see them leave.

A nice gift. Send The Advertiser to a friend one year—only \$1.00.

DETROIT-FULTON TAXI

Call or see Albert Smith at Cafe for trip to Detroit, Thursday and Saturday. Leave Detroit Sunday and Tuesday. GIBBS TAXI CO.

GRAND THEATRE

FULTON, KY.

The Home of Western Electric Sound

Monday and Tuesday

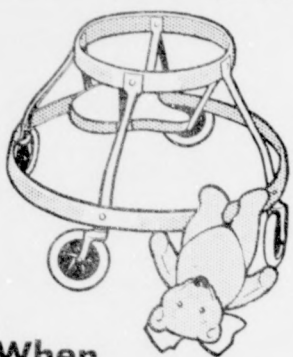
Bert Wheeler -- Robt. Woolsey
Kings of Kokum in Twelve
Cylinder Fun Fest.



Now is the time to hatch or buy your Baby Chicks. No better chicks can be found than we are now offering. Best Laying and Prize Winning Strains. Book your order today.

Fulton Hatchery

Phone 401
316 Walnut St. Fulton, Ky.



When
BABIES
are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

PAIN

HEADACHES
NEURITIS
NEURALGIA, COLDS

Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate!

There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve—and never a time when you can't take it.

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of imitations.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.



666

LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
CURES BABY'S COLD.

McFadden News

Mrs. Noah Paschall of Hazel spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mr. H. W. Howell spent Saturday afternoon in Crutchfield, on business.

Little Miss Marjorie Ann Wade of Union City, Tenn., is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Carver, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawks spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook.

Messrs. Jake Smith and T. H. Howell spent Tuesday in Paducah on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carver and son, Roy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wade in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Dockery of Harmony and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sellars and family of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellars.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Powell and family.

O. B. Paschall spent Saturday night with Roy Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood of Hazel spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Paschall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mrs. Jake Smith spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. O. D. Cook.

The McFadden Homemakers club met with Mrs. Dean Collier last Thursday for an all-day meeting. The first lesson was on "Home Improvement," that being one of the new projects for the year. Mrs. Collier's kitchen also was scored.

The P. T. A. will meet at the school Friday evening, February 20, also a Washington and Lincoln birthday program will be given. A welcome invitation is extended to the public.

JORDAN NEWS

The Honor Roll for Jordan high school and grades for the past six weeks are as follows:

Ninth grade: Louise Shuck, Martha Lyle Shuck, Bonnie Ward, Mack Burrow.

Eleventh grade: Mary Frances Hardy, Ethel Willis.

Twelfth grade: Maggie Lee Hardy, Hessel Ward, Blanche Stephenson, Wilson Evans.

First grade: Nancy Jeanette Rice.

Second grade: Edward McDaniel, Billy Roper.

Third grade: Lucy Garrigan, Mary Kathryn Willis.

Fourth grade: Nella Mae Chambers.

Sixth grade: Ruby Butler.

Seventh grade: J. T. Burrow, Hazel Evans, Jane Garrigan.

The Juniors met and organized their class one day last week, electing the following officers: President, Jamie Wade, Vice-President, James Carl Underwood, Secretary, Mary Frances Hardy.

Miss Alda Henning, the Home Demonstration Agent, met with the 4-H club girls Friday.

Miss Esther Key is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Key.

Miss Alma Reeves is reported ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lassiter spent the week end in Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shuck and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sowell and family.

Miss Myra Underwood is visiting Miss Mary Fleming.

Misses Blanche and Louise Stephenson spent Saturday

night and Sunday with Doris Wright.

Water Valley, Ky. (Blair Vicinity)

Miss Louise Stewart visited Miss Norma Brown Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Stewart visited little Gene Stewart Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Leon Barber, of near Martin, Tenn., visited Miss Margarette Wilson last Sunday.

Mr. Rudelle Johns visited Mr. J. C. Cooley Saturday night.

The children of Blair school enjoyed a nice lunch and games after lunch last Friday afternoon.

A few farmers of this community are still stripping tobacco.

School closed here this week. The pupils have made good records in their work and the attendance has been better than it has been for the last four years.

HELM'S ACCREDITED CHICKS — Leghorns, Heavy Assorted \$10; Rocks, Reds \$11.50. Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$12. Assorted \$7.50. POSTPAID alive, 16 breeds. Catalog, HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah, Ky.

Hand us a dollar bill and get your name on the Advertiser list as a regular subscriber.

BEGINNING

SUNDAY MORNING

FEBRUARY 22

AT THE

METHODIST CHURCH



In Water Valley, Ky.

A SERIES OF SERMONS ON THE

"HOLY SPIRIT"

The dates are as follows:

Sunday, February 22

Sunday, March 22

Sunday, April 26

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

H. J. BURKETT, Pastor.

Route 1, Fulton (Ebernezer Community)

Mr. Kenneth Oliver of Murray State Teachers College spent the week-end with home folks.

Rev. A. E. Holt preached at Ebernezer Sunday afternoon. A large crowd was present and he preached a fine sermon.

Coleman Evans and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone.

The young folks enjoyed a party Saturday night, which was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corum and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corum and children of near Crutchfield spent Sunday with Cliff Wade and family.

The Cayce Homemakers club met Feb. 11 at the home of Miss Margaret Jones. Miss Henning gave an interesting talk in the morning. At noon a nice dinner was spread and in the afternoon the business meeting was held and plans were made for a party which will be given at the school building Feb. 20, in honor of George Washington's birthday. The Juniors will take part in the party. Everybody invited to come.

After 50 about all the average Fulton man talks about is his rheumatism and the tendency of the present generation toward hell.



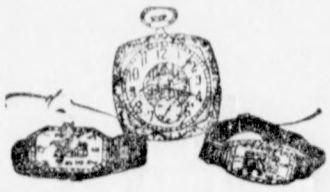
Week-end Camping

A BRAND new business has grown up in the last few years—one which, in turn, has stimulated other branches of industry. The business of renting out camp sites to tourists has become a popular and lucrative industry, swelling the sales of camp accessories as well as camp food supplies.

As you motor along the highways from California to Maine and see the myriad signs "Camp Sites" with their backgrounds of khaki tents and campfires, you verily believe that the whole world is camping. Not only vacationists, but also those out only for the week-end, seem to have succumbed to the charm of broiling bacon over the open blaze and sleeping under summer skies. And why not, since the new equipment makes this the simple life indeed!

Equipment and Food
The ideal equipment for the motor trip is a small grub box, and served with tempting cookies.*

Sam C. DeMyer & Son



Jewelers

I. C. R. R. INSPECTORS.
Repair Work a Specialty.

Beautiful line of High-grade Watches at low prices.
224 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

Start the New Year right with a

NEW SET OF BOOKS

Larry Beadles

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Books, Stationery, Novelties and Magazines,
Wall Paper, Glass, paint and Oils.

Phone 699



SHOE REPAIRING

We have added a SHOE Repairing department to our upholstery business and can render the best of service in repairing your Shoes. We have a first-class shoemaker in charge and use only the best of material.

We also make a specialty of upholstery and recovering automobiles at a low price.

S. P. MOORE & CO.

Main Street, next door to Owl Drug Store.

Bring Them "back Home" by Telephone!

Holidays over . . . children back at school . . . friends scattered . . . grown sons and daughters off to the city again—their holiday ended.

But there is one sure way of bringing them "back home" all through the year. By telephone! Talking to them is next best to seeing them, and it costs little . . .

You can make a three-minute telephone visit over a distance of one hundred miles for as little as forty cents by using Night Station-to-Station service. Charges may be reversed on Station-to-Station calls when the rate is 25c or more.

Ask "Long Distance" for rates.

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.
(INCORPORATED)

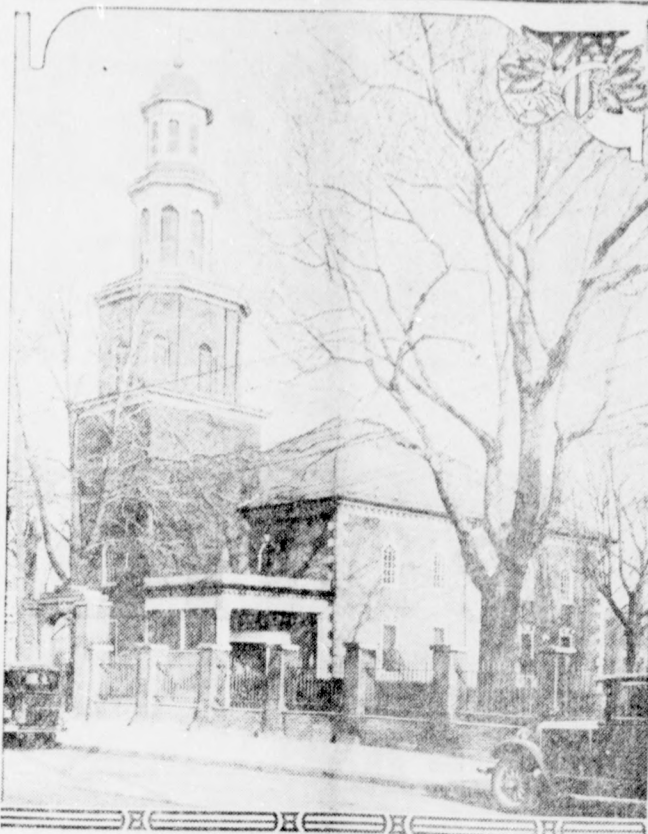
"THE COST IS SMALL WHEREVER YOU CALL"

Phone 794

When you want High-grade

PRINTING

CHRIST CHURCH, ALEXANDRIA, VA.



Two momentous decisions were witnessed, at wide intervals, in the shadow of Christ Episcopal church. In the summer of 1774, Washington, surrounded by friends standing in the church doorway, advised renunciation of George III and declared he would fight for the independence of America. On the same spot 87 years later when intimation was made that he would ultimately command the Confederate armies, Robert E. Lee knelt in prayer with heavy heart loyally determined to follow the fortunes of his beloved Virginia.

The Washington pew may still be seen in this historic edifice.

Women Saved Mount Vernon for Country

The nation is indebted to a group of patriotic women who restored Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, to its original beauty and dignity. The organization, which by its devotion and spirit has been able to accomplish this, is known as the Mount Vernon Ladies' association. It holds its annual council session on the estate.

Back in the fifties the last of the Washington family to possess Mount Vernon, exhausted by the effort not only to keep up the estate, but to endure the strain of entertaining a constant stream of visitors who wished to see the home of their first President, offered it for sale to the state of Virginia and the United States government.

When neither of these public agencies took advantage of the offer Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham appealed to the women of the country to save the home where George Washington found his greatest happiness.

Raise \$200,000 Fund.

By her untiring efforts and with the help of Edward Everett and other enthusiastic workers, \$200,000 was raised for the purchase of Mount Vernon. Under the charter from the state of Virginia by which the Mount Vernon Ladies' association holds the property, their proprietorship lasts so long as it is fittingly maintained.

It is the purpose of the ladies of this organization to make Mount Vernon exactly as it was in the time of its famous proprietor. To accomplish this they spare no thought, effort or money. They are never extravagant, but they always require that the very best in equipment or service be employed.

Ever-Blooming Flowers.

In the flower beds, outlined by box hedges, are always blooms, from the gaudy tulips of early spring to the equally striking dahlias of fall. Cuttings of box and ivy and seedlings are on sale in order that all who wish may have some growing thing from Mount Vernon in their own gardens.

A great many of the original furnishings of the mansion have been found by these zealous women, and have been placed in their proper setting. Although some furniture which did not belong to George and Martha Washington is used to add to the homelike atmosphere, relics which have not been authenticated as original after careful investigation are no longer accepted or purchased.

It is no effort to imagine the enjoyment that the gracious master and mistress of Mt. Vernon derived from their home. By merely removing the grills at doorways, a perfectly appointed mansion is again ready for occupancy. Every detail is complete. Beds are made with snowy covers over billowy mattresses, books are on the library shelves, a card table and counters await players, piano and flute are there, even knives are in their wooden cases on the buffet in the family dining room, and a clock ticks on the mantel in the banquet hall.

In addition to the ancient, rare and valuable furnishings are the most modern protective systems, by their perfect concealment lending no discordant note. Hot-air heat is piped

from a distant furnace, portal to electric fixtures are used when necessary, and equipment for fire prevention that is the last word in ingenuity is used.

Danger of Fire Minimized.

Fire is the dread specter of Mount Vernon. Every known precaution against it is employed. Guards, expert by training, fly to their posts at a second's notice, and chemicals and water are available for immediate use. Even a mechanical fire detector is installed.

The ladies of the association, which has made Mount Vernon both what it is today and was in George Washington's time, by their monumental work earn for themselves a reward which in turn inspires them with love of and devotion to their mission.

Each State Has Member.

Each state is entitled to one member in this body. She is known as a vice-regent. Usually there are about thirty-five vice-regents, for as vacancies occur much time and consideration is given to the election of a new member, who receives the honor for life.

She must be a woman who will be in harmony with the ideals of the organization and imbued with the traditions of Mount Vernon, and who, like her associates, will possess the proper esteem for her privileged position and show her devotion by the accomplishment of her duties.

The work of the regent and vice-regents does not end with council session. During the year they distribute literature on Mount Vernon, speak to schools and organizations on the subject, and in every way spread the ennobling traditions of the home of George Washington among the people of America.—Frederic J. Haskin, in Chicago Daily News.

Statue of Washington, Virginia State Capitol

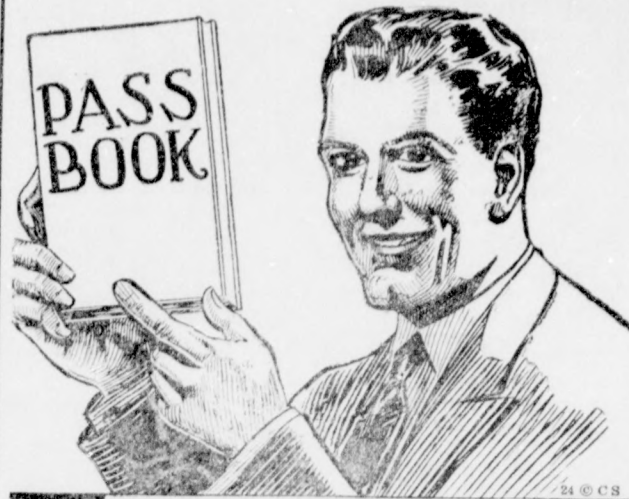
The original marble of Houdon's statue of Washington made from life, is located in the rotunda of the Virginia state capitol at Richmond.

This statue was made by Houdon in pursuance of a resolution for procuring a statue of General Washington.



Face of Houdon's Statue.

passed by the house of delegates of Virginia, June 22, 1784, and approved by the senate of Virginia, June 24, 1784, set out in Henning's Statutes at Large, Vol. 11, Page 552. This statute sets forth the inscription to be placed on the monument, which inscription is now on the pedestal of the monument in Richmond.



HAVE MONEY!

Be Happy

It is hard to smile when you have no money and are in DEBT.

Debt wears and tears you. Keep out of it unless you have ample resources to Quickly Pay what you owe.

Always have a comfortable reserve of READY MONEY in the bank.

Then you can smile and work without worry and SUCCEED.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

Start Saving Regularly NOW.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

"That Strong Bank"
FULTON, KY.

Fresh Feeds--

Are what you want for your stock and Browder Milling Company is manufacturing them.

COW FEED

Lucky Strike 24 per cent.

Pro. Dairy 20 per cent.

Sweet Dairy 16 per cent.

CHICKEN FEED

Big Boy Scratch.

B. C. Mash.

HOG FEED

Economy Hog Feed.

Mineral Mixture.

Ask your merchant about Browder Milling Co's feed the next time you are in the market. Try a bag--the result will be pleasing.

BROWDER MILLING CO.

Fulton, Ky.

Telephone 794
For Job Printing

Fulton Advertiser

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Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

NO RADIO TAXES

When the auto came along every state in the union found a new and fertile field in which to sow a lot of new tax seed. Nothing before had offered as fine an opportunity for raising revenue. So the man who bought an auto was taxed by the federal government for a part of its cost; he was taxed by his own state for a license to operate it; he was taxed by his county because autos are personal property; he was taxed so much per gallon on every gallon of gas he used in it. And he still is being taxed, and the taxes are still going higher.

Then came the radio. And we hope no one in Fulton is so dumb as to think that the tax-grabbers haven't already had their eyes on it. South Carolina is the first state in the Union to levy a tax on radio sets. But, thanks to Uncle Sam, the attempt isn't going to get very far. A federal court has ruled that a tax on radio sets is unconstitutional, because it would be in violation of our present interstate commerce laws. The court holds that radio sets are not subject to either a state or local tax, anywhere in America.

Here then is one thing that can't be taxed. In recent years there has been a tendency to tax anything and everything, to raise more revenue for office-holders to spend. It is gratifying, therefore to find one agency that serves the public's convenience, necessity and pleasure placed beyond the reach of the tax-grabbers. It certainly is something to be thankful for.

A SOUND ARGUMENT

We heard an excellent suggestion from a school teacher a few days ago, and one that deserves to be passed on to the mothers of Fulton school children. She holds that it is not fair to the children of the neighborhood for a mother to bundle her child off to school when that child is ailing and should be kept at home. But she contends this is done in many instances, some mothers believing that the child, instead of being ill, is only shamming to get out of going to school. The teacher argues it would be far better to have the child miss a day from school, even if the mother was inclined to feel it was shamming, than to endanger the health of the other children by forcing her own to attend. Many epidemics, she argues, could be avoided if mothers would not take chances but would keep their children at home when they have contracted a cold or developed a fever. And it appears to be a pretty sensible argument.

THRIFTY WOMEN

Fulton women should get a lot of satisfaction out of a federal report now being sent out covering the financial and economic habits of the fair sex. According to the report, 75 per cent of the savings in America are in the name of women. They don't keep money behind the clock on the mantelpiece as they used to. That is one way in which bandits have been useful, and that explains how bank resources have increased from three billion dollars 50 years ago to 60 billion dollars today. The report commends the women of America for their thrift, and gives detailed figures to show that every year finds more and more of them opening up savings accounts or investing their money in gilt-edge securities. It also speaks quite well for that gold mine from which they draw a big part of their savings—the American husband.

Old age brings experience, and some kinds of experience brings old age.

DOGLESS TOWNS

According to the Health Commissioner of the city of New York, the day is coming when there will be no dogs inside the limits of American cities and towns. A lot of Fulton dog owners will probably fly into a huff over this announcement, even though the Commissioner says it really would be best for the dogs. He argues that confining them to a yard is unfair to the dog, and permitting them to roam at will is unfair to the community. He has a lot of figures to back up his argument, but it is going to take more than figures to make his dream of "dog-less towns" come true. There are thousands of families that would not part with their pets for any consideration. They regard their right to keep a dog as sacred as their personal rights under the constitution. They think a dog has a place in modern economy. But on top of all that, they love their pets. And where is the man, woman or child that would not fight for the things they love?

MEAT STORY CONTEST

If it's information about meat you want, just ask some of the girls in the home economics class of Miss Gladys Minn at Fulton High school. For these girls are brushing up on their technique of roasting and broiling and stewing and serving in preparation for writing essays on the subject with a view to sharing in the university scholarships and cash awards offered in the Eighth National Meat Story contest.

Miss Minn has requested fifty entry blanks for the contest from the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago which is sponsor of the event. The contest will come to a close on March 15.

The meat story contest is conducted each year in high schools throughout the United States. Its purpose is to assist in the study of this food product, it is said. In the past, teachers in every state have enrolled their girls for competition and it is expected that the enrollment this year will equal or surpass that of previous years. It is estimated that between ten and fifteen thousand girls will participate.

Selection of winners will be in the hands of a committee of prominent home economics authorities to be selected, as before, from the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics and the colleges. Every state will share in the award of prizes.

GUTHRIE GAS MAN SUCCUMBS

After a brief illness W. A. Adams, 34, chief engineer of Memphis Gas company plant at Guthrie, died yesterday morning at a local hospital of pneumonia.

Suffering from a severe cold Mr. Adams had been confined to his bed since Saturday. He was removed to the sanitarium Tuesday when pneumonia developed. A native of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. Adams has been connected with the gas industry for a number of years. He took charge of the local plant two years ago, removing to Guthrie, La., from Srepta, La.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2:30, at Grace Episcopal church. Interment at the River View burial park in Monroe, La. The American Legion having charge of the funeral.

Surviving Mr. Adams are his wife, a son, William, Jr., a sister, Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, of Cincinnati, Ohio, his mother, Mrs. Wright, of Los Angeles, Cal., his father, Wm. Nolen Adams, and his grand-mother of Fulton, Ky. The pall bearers were Henry Johnson, E. N. Powell, J. N. Arnold, Zeb York, V. Z. Cooper and Mac Benson.

The above was taken from the Monroe, La., World of Friday, Feb. 6, 1931.

Hand us a dollar bill and get your name on the Advertiser list as a regular subscriber.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a preventive. Use 666 Salve for Babies.

HICKMAN-FULTON BUS SCHEDULE

LEAVE FULTON

AT SMITH'S CAFE

7:00 A. M.

8:45 A. M.

2:15 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

LEAVE HICKMAN

AT CALLS CAFE

7:50 A. M.

10:45 A. M.

4:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

Make close connections with all busses and fast trains at Fulton.

HICKMAN Phone 209

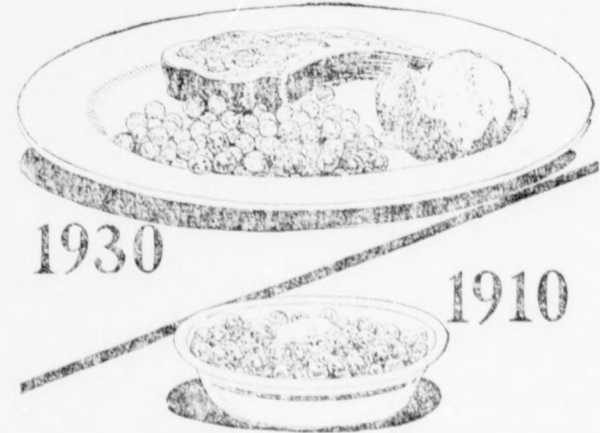
FULTON Phone 172

Hickman - Fulton Bus Co.

What's That Noise?

POP! Pop! Pop! What's that noise? It is the crackling of ice-bound branches in the frosty outdoor air? No. It seems to come from indoors. We know now! It's popcorn! And the noise is so continuous because present day popcorn always pops. In the old days people bought popcorn, cold and all, and counted on whether it would pop. But today popcorn is shelled and then dried to the point where it contains exactly enough water so that when it is heated the liquid will turn to steam and turn the kernels wrong side out. Then, to be sure that the corn will always keep that water content, the grains are hermetically sealed in tin cans and sold that way. That is the best form in which to buy it.

A popular recipe (unpatented) is the following:
Orange Popcorn Balls: Pop the contents of half a measure can of popcorn. Have the corn in a large pan so there will be plenty of room to stir it while pouring over the syrup. Boil one cup sugar, one-half cup light cream, corn syrup and one-half cup water to 240°, or a hard ball. Add one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon vinegar, one teaspoon orange extract and a few grains of salt, and pour over the corn, mixing well. Butter your hands and then form the corn into balls, using as little pressure as possible, to prevent crushing the corn and making the balls hard and compact. This recipe makes about sixteen medium-sized balls.

**Peas Change Their Habits**

PEAS used to be served almost everywhere with cream sauce in a "side dish." Who does not remember the numerous little "larder" full of vegetables which used to clutter up the table? But, since we have all become more or less vegetarians, peas are now eaten straight, without any cream sauce, as part of the meal on the plate, and "side dishes" are pretty much things of the past. "Move over and give me room," peas have said to the mutton chop, or whatever other meat you had on your plate, and these obliging vands have done so to the benefit of all concerned. Peas taste better served in this modern fashion, and the same thing holds true of canned whole grain corn.

Peas combine well not only with other meats but with vegetables. Here is a recipe for combining them with fresh tomatoes which will make everyone come back for more.
Peas with Fresh Tomatoes: Cut three or four tomatoes which are not too soft into pieces and sauté gently in three tablespoons butter. Season well with salt and pepper, and add the drained contents of a No. 2 can of peas, or all the contents of a can of vacuum packed peas. Heat and serve. This recipe will serve eight people.
Be sure to save the liquor from the peas to use in a soup or a sauce if you use the kind that are put up in brine, as this liquor is rich in vitamins and mineral salts.

POULTRY

(By J. T. Watkins)

The other day I went out to the farm of W. P. Prewitt, who is located down in the tater patch of Hickman county, to look his chickens over. Incidentally I stayed to dinner and had a number one dinner, something we don't often get in town, especially us railroad men who have to put up with restaurant "junk" about half the time. Well, now about his chickens. He has a large flock of silver laced wyandottes, which have the run of a large barn lot and orchard and they match up about as well as any farm flock of this breed I have seen lately. Then he has a small flock of white plymouth rocks in a small pen by themselves and they looked real good to me. The cockerel heading this flock was an outstanding bird and by careful mating Mr. Prewitt will have as good white plymouth rocks as there are to be found in this section of the country. Mr. Prewitt also has a flock of mixed hens located in still another part of his farm that right now are producing enough eggs to pay the upkeep of the balance of his chickens, but this is not all. Mr. Prewitt has a flock of silver spangled hamburgs that is his pride and here he has the beginning of a wonderful flock after he gets on how to properly mate them.

Mr. Drew, manager of the Fulton Hatchery, has decorated his windows up in quite an attractive manner. He has built a platform about eight feet square flush with the bottom of the window and fenced it in with poultry netting. He has an electric hover in the center and the entire floor is covered with peat moss for the baby chicks to scratch in, and the window filled with baby chicks looks mighty nice. Across the front of the window he has a string of ribbons won at the Fulton Fair with a sign hanging to the string reading: How would you like to win a string of ribbons like these? You can do it. Eggs hatched here from the hens that won these ribbons.

Mr. Drew informs me that he is buying eggs from the best flocks in this locality and is selling the baby chicks at \$10 per hundred for the heavy-weight class and \$9 per hundred for leghorns.

In the other window Mr. Drew has a bunch of ribbons and a silver cup won by Mrs. Tom Jolly, who lives in Tennessee, near the Bowers school. In looking at the ribbons I realized what a person can do if they set their mind to accomplish something. In 1929 at the fair Mrs. Jolly won one first, two seconds, one third, but she told me she would be back in 1930 with better chickens, and sure enough she was and won three firsts, two seconds, two specials, one grand championship and the silver cup for the best bird entered from Tennessee. This shows what a person can do if they try.

I heard a story the other day that got my goat. Over in the parts of Arkansas that have been hit harder than any other part of the country, it seems the farmers have had to sell all their stock, including their poultry. Well, a poultry buyer who understood the situation took advantage of these people by buying their poultry and only paying them thirteen cents per pound, taking all they would bring to the cars. The New York market that day was paying twenty-six cents per pound, which would have justified him paying at least eighteen cents per pound or five cents more than he did pay. But he chose to take advantage of the poor and feather his own nest at their expense, and the only thing I can wish for him is that in some way or other he will lose what he robbed them of with about twenty per cent interest added.

Don't forget Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Cham-

ber of Commerce rooms we have a called meeting of the Fulton Poultry Association to decide what we want to do this year. So if you are interested in poultry and want to see the industry go forward, be sure and attend this meeting. If you don't come I will see you don't care and I will quit too.

FIRST DISTRICT CAGE MEET WILL BE HELD AT FULTON MARCH 5

Coaches and principals of high schools in the First District met in the court house at Clinton, Ky., Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and made their plans for the basketball tournament to be held here March 5, 6 and 7.

The favorites of the girls' division, Bardwell and Arlington, both fall in the same class, A, and will meet in the semi-finals of Class A division. Beelerton runners up of last year are the favorites of Class B.

Bardwell making a fourth attempt in the state tournament has lost only to Arlington in four years, exclusive of state tournament games, losing to Arlington twice this season by a narrow margin. Bardwell, Barlow, Fulton, La Center, Wickliffe and Arlington are about evenly matched in boys' Class A.

In Class B Kevil, without a doubt, is best.

Naylor, from Union City, was chosen as first referee, second referee still under discussion. Ten girls and 19 boys teams are entered in this tournament.

In the drawing Bardwell, Clinton, Wickliffe, Shiloh, Cunningham and Sylvan Shade girls, drew byes in the first round. Arlington and Hickman meet in Class A, and Beelerton and Jordan in Class B meet in first round.

In the boys' division Bardwell, Kevil, Cunningham, Shiloh and Cayce drew byes, while Lovelaceville meets Jordan and Fulham meets Sylvan Shade in first round.

Route 5 News

The entire community was shocked and saddened by the death of Mrs. Joe Croft, which occurred Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Croft had been very ill with the flu and appeared to be improving when pneumonia developed. She had weathered the pneumonia, her lung had cleared and all seemed encouraging, when her reserve strength was exhausted and her spirit returned to God, who gave it.

Lurena Finch Croft was born Oct. 16, 1877, near Crutchfield, Ky. She professed faith in Christ and united with Johnson's Grove Baptist church at the age of 14 years. Later moving her membership to Mt. Carmel church, Fulton county. Then to Ruthville church. She lived a long, consistent member until her death. She was married to Joe Croft Nov. 25, 1897. There were born to this union three sons and two daughters, one son preceeding her to the grave. Her life has been one of consistent Christian charity. In sickness she was an angel of mercy, ready to bathe the fevered brow or prepare a meal for the anxious family.

During her sickness everything was done for her that could be done by a devoted family and faithful friends but to no avail. She will long be missed in the home, church and community.

She leaves to mourn her going a devoted husband, two sons, Carlisle and Raymond; two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Golden and Addie, who is still at home; an aged mother, Mrs. Henry Finch; five brothers, Paul Finch of Dallas, Tex.; Wilson Finch, Atlanta, Ga.; Henry, George and Walker of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. E. A. Hilliard, Clinton, Ky.; Mrs. Jos. Smith, Battle Creek, Mich.; Miss Beulah Finch, Paducah, Ky.; and other relatives and a host of friends. Funeral service was conducted at Old Bethel by her pastor, Bro. Duncan, of Martin, Tenn.

Quite an epidemic of colds in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Watts and family, Mrs. Irene and Miss Mildred Yates, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts. Tobacco stripping is being pushed since the rain.

Route 4 Fulton Ky. (New Hope Community)

Mrs. George Lee received painful injuries in a fall from the porch of her home early Friday morning. One arm was fractured and the shoulder badly bruised. She is doing fairly well at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drysdale and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jackson, Sunday.

John W. Craddock is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Everett, for a few days.

Miss Ruth Holes of Clinton and Virgil Leip were married Saturday afternoon in Clinton by Rev. J. M. Story.

Willingham Bridge

The 4H Club of Lodgeston school re-organized Wednesday and elected the following officers: President, Walton Stallins; Vice-President, Hiram Brown; Secretary, Louise Pate; Reporter, Glen Knighton; Yell Leader, James Perry; Song Leaders, Louise Pate and Albertine Harrison. Messrs. Herman Harrison and Tom Stallins, Assistant Leaders.

Miss Lettie Clement filled her regular appointment at Union, Sunday, and preached a good sermon.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of Union will meet with Mrs. Elbert Bondurant Wednesday.

Mrs. Coston Sams and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Stallins and family.

Mrs. Malcolm Inman spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Boone Inman.

Mrs. Burnie Stallins visited her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Atteberry, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffress moved to their home in Moscow Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins, Mrs. Coston Sams, Mr. J. C. Lawson and family, Mrs. Lucy Burnett and daughter, Myrtle, attended the funeral of Mr. Emmitt Pevitt, at Clinton, Wednesday.

Miss Louise Jeffress spent a few days last week with friends in Fulton.

Send The Advertiser to a friend one year—only \$1.00

Route 6, Fulton, Ky.

Mrs. Hays Pevitt and daughter, Mildred, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donoho.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Gene Holt, Mrs. Midgett, Mrs. Zedie Bockmon and Mrs. T. J. Reed were guests of Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson and mother, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pevitt and Mrs. T. J. Reed attended the funeral of Emmett Pevitt at Clinton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sams and small son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lettie Clements and friend, Miss Corley, of Martin, were guests of Mrs. T. J. Reed, Saturday afternoon.

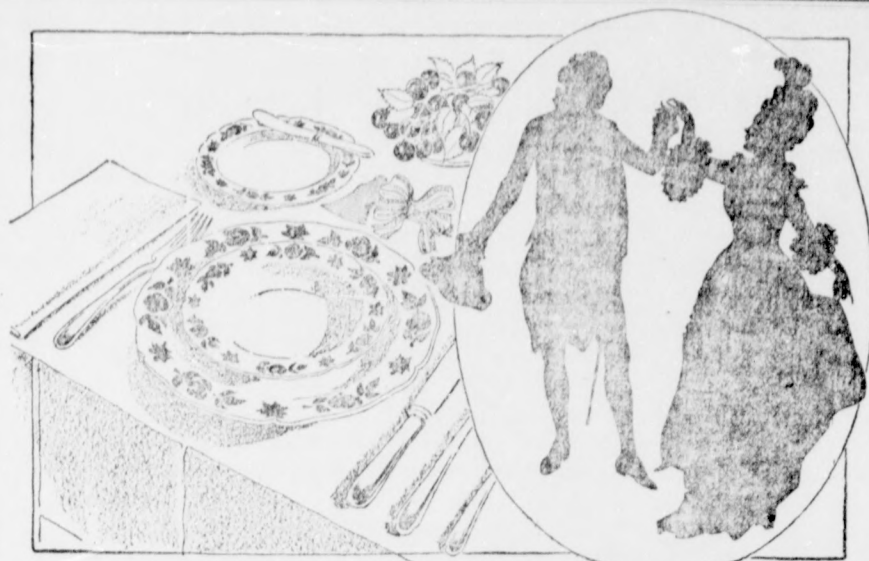
Misses Mozelle Underwood and Ruth Byars spent Saturday night with Miss Valva Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood and sons, E. C. and Glen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan French.

Quite a number from this community attended church at Union Sunday and listened to a fine sermon by the pastor, Miss Lettie Clements, and in the afternoon the Christian Endeavor and Missionary Society put on a nice program which was enjoyed by all.

Everyone is rejoicing over the fine rain of the past week which was badly needed.

Send the Advertiser to a friend one year—only \$1.00.



FIRST IN PEACE

"Who was George Washington?" First in peace, first in war.

THESE lines used formerly to be chanted to children, to the accompaniment of enthusiastic and somewhat painful paddling, at the approach of each successive Washington's birthday. But now that these birthdays are to number two hundred next year, people are planning to celebrate it in rather more formal fashion, in keeping with those days of minutes and powdered wigs.

Like all truly great men, the Father of our country was ahead of his times. How in step with the thought of these days, nearly two hundred years after he was born, when the whole civilized world is seeking a formula for the abolition of war, is that sobriquet of his "first in peace."

So let's celebrate his anniversary this year with a rousing good dinner and have our decorations take the form of small hatches and cherry trees to commemorate his uprightness and veracity, and red, white and blue for patriotism and peace. For our most patriotic citizen was a peaceful man. One of his most memorable sayings was: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace."

Play Merry Games

There are lots of amusing games that can be played before, during and after such a patriotic dinner. One of them is a variation of the old-fashioned spelling bee. The guests are divided into two groups, and the leader on one side says "cherry." Then the leader of the other side has to say a word beginning with h. The second on the other side counters with one beginning with e, the second on the first side adds a word beginning with r, and so on.

till the final word beginning with y is used. Not more than two seconds should be allowed for any one to think up a word. Any person who takes longer or forgets his letter is dropped out. Anyone can be challenged to spell or define a word.

The result will be much fun, and phrases, all beginning with the word "cherry," which will sound quaint when they are put together. Some that have been worked out spontaneously in this fashion are:

"Cherry has every red ripe yearning."

"Cherry how elderly rotten rich you."

"Cherry he eats rather roughly yellow."

"Cherry he earns right romantically yes."

Here's the Dinner

Now let's see what we can have for this patriotic dinner. We want dishes with plenty of red in them that will not only tickle the palate, but will be mostly indigenous to this country. Here's a suggested menu:

Deviled Ham Dainties

Cream of Salmon Soup

Current Jelly

Pickled Onions

Fried Chicken Maryland

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

Mashed Potatoes

Cranberry Jelly Salad

Cherry Pie

Deviled Ham Dainties

Mashed

together, one small can deviled ham, four teaspoons horseradish and two hard-boiled egg yolks, with one teaspoon of water and add to the syrup, cooking until thick. When of right consistency, add to cherries and pour mixture into a pie tin lined with pastry. Bake twenty to thirty minutes. Serves six to eight.

A KITCHEN GOD



DID you know that the Chinese have a God of the Kitchen? His name is Tao Chin, and he is generally worshipped all over China twice a month, at the time of the New and Full Moon. But he sits in his temple all the time, and is supposed to impart his culinary art in some magical fashion to the chefs throughout the year.

There is really but little difference between American and Chinese food except in the way it is cooked or the seasoning used. A study of their diet will disclose that the Chinese use spinach, onions, celery, cabbage, carrots, turnips, peas, beans, chestnuts, bamboo shoots, sprouts and many other tubular roots; also fish, shrimps, crabs and pork, pigeons, and various kinds of fowl.

They Come in Cans

Almost all of these products which the Chinese skillfully combine into such delicious and delicate dishes can be obtained in this country in cans. Not only that, but some of them have been combined for you into made dishes all ready to heat and serve. Bean sprouts, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, chow mein noodles and chop suey are all obtainable in cans, and Soy Sauce comes in bottles.

A Chinese bill-of-fare sounds something like a dog fight. If you assume that the dog fight takes place in a barnyard, the semblance is practically complete. Just try saying this rapidly:

"Yacamein, warmen, young chow, warmen, chow hams and moo goo hai, wo far hai cain, bar

low sang hai, lat chow hai, hung yen any pan, bark toy guy, lan far chow mein, chop suey, chow dan, egg for young, egg sub gum, ha foo young dan."

A Chinese Menu

In order to simplify the bewildering possibilities suggested above, we're outlining a Chinese menu for an evening party, and adding the recipes so that it will all be plain sailing. There is nothing more attractive than an evening party with Chinese lanterns, screens, hangings and fans for decorations, and perhaps even a whiff of incense burned in your best Ming Bowl. Here's the menu, calculated to serve eight.

Chinese Shrimp Omelet

Sprout Salad

Pineapple Slices with Preserved Kumquats

Rice Cakes

Scammon-Seed Candy

Tea

Chinese Shrimp Omelet: Fry

one cup of celery and one cup of onions, both sliced thin, in one-fourth cup cooking oil until golden in color. Shred the contents of two 5½-ounce cans of shrimps rather finely, and add and cook a little longer. Beat four eggs well, add the shrimps and vegetables, and drop by spoonfuls in hot fat in a skillet, patting out into round cakes. Brown well, turn and brown on other side. Serve with rice and Soy Sauce.

Sprout Salad: Drain two cups

canned sprouts and chill thoroughly. Arrange on lettuce and sprinkle over one-half cup grated raw carrot and four tablespoons minced chives. Dress with French

dressing. Remove the sections of two oranges with a knife, leaving on none of the white fibre, and place two or three sections on each salad.

Pineapple Slices with Preserved Kumquats: Cut large slices of

canned pineapple in three uniform segments and arrange on a glass dessert plate, inserting a

spring of fresh mint between the segments. In the center hole place a preserved kumquat, and pour over some of the kumquat syrup. Serve very cold.

Another Chinese Dish

In order to give you a chance to

vary this menu, here is another Chinese recipe which can be substituted for the first dish.

Chow Mein: Empty a can of

chow mein noodles into a pie tin and warm in oven a few minutes. Bring lard or cooking oil in skillet almost to boiling point. Fry

one-half pound lean pork cut in pieces with tablespoon Soy Sauce alone until done, stirring constantly. Next add two cups celery cut to same size as meat, one cup dry onions cut in small pieces, and a little soupstock or juice from a can of bean sprouts. Add

one tablespoon brown sauce, and one tablespoon Soy Sauce, and cover over to cook till vegetables

are done. Add the sprouts and heat thoroughly. Mix flour and water as for gravy, and add to

thicken. Mold the noodles on a platter or plates and cover with

chop suey. Decorate with lettuce and sliced boiled eggs, sprinkle

with chopped nuts and serve while hot with Soy Sauce as a

condiment.

Piling Up Happiness

Does each year find you wishing and hoping for better things in the future—and regretting lack of accomplishment in the past?

There is one sure way to fill your horn of plenty to the brim with all the good things of life. It entails no sacrifice now. It merely means the forming of a good habit.

Save! That good old formula for success is as true now as when it helped build the fortunes of our pioneer railroad builders, manufacturers and promoters.

Applying it on a small scale in your own way will bring you results in proportion.

Make This Bank Your Best Servant
Open an Account with Us Today—NOW!

The Farmers Bank

FULTON, KY.



In Case of Emergency

When you want a thing in a hurry you rush to a local store and get it. But do you realize that the existence of our stores depends upon continued business.

If every person in this community were to use the stores only for emergencies there would soon be no more places to satisfy those urgent needs.

You should do your part towards keeping local business alive and in a constant state of betterment by doing all your trading at home. It will be profitable to you as well as to the entire community.

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Progressive Farmer, 1 year
Home Friend, 1 year
Kansan Magazine, 1 year
American Country Journal, 1 year
The Farm Journal, 1 year
AND THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year

ALL SIX
FOR ONLY
\$1.30

SPECIAL CLUB No. A-2

State Poultry Journal, 1 year
Home Circle, 1 year
Kansan Magazine, 1 year
Illustrated Mechanics, 1 year
Country Home, 1 year
(Formerly Farm & Fireside)
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ALL SIX
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CLIP THIS Coupon To Day

Yes—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No. _____ to

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STRIKING VIEW OF WASHINGTON SHAFT



New and striking picture of the towering obelisk.

Shaft Planned to Rise

Above Washington's Tomb
Did you know that the Washington monument was originally intended as a tomb for the first President?

That once it was planned that the memorial should be a gigantic earthen mound, in shape like the Egyptian pyramids, instead of a granite shaft?

That, again, the plans called for a series of temples, growing smaller in size at intervals, to the top of a great shaft, containing niches for the statues of distinguished men of the various states?

These are the interesting facts about the nation's greatest memorial revealed by a writer in the Farm Journal, after research through the early records relating to the monument.

The proposal to erect the monument as a tomb was made by a congressional committee which launched the project immediately after Washington's death. Permission to remove the body from its burial place at Mount Vernon was refused by the general's brother.

Charles Custis, a leader in the movement, proposed the earthen pyramid. His plan was to have all soldiers who had served under Washington come to the capital, each depositing a shovelful of earth in a designated spot. The appeal proved popular and was seriously considered until it was pointed out mathematically that before the memorial could be near completed the Revolutionary veterans would be dead.

As late as 1836, after congress and committees had quibbled and argued for 50 years without any action, the plan for a series of pyramided temples was proposed. It was this plan that had been agreed upon when John Marshall, then eighty years old, headed a national society, members contributing \$1 each toward the monument.

But not until July 4, 1848, was the corner stone actually laid. By that time the plans had been revised until the present shaft was agreed upon, although a Grecian temple to be erected around the base was still a part of the builders' conception, says the Farm Journal article.

After the shaft had been raised to 154 feet, the Civil war came and construction was halted and was not resumed until 1880, under the auspices of congress. The expensive weighing 13,000 pounds and pointed with aluminum, 555 feet from the ground, finally was set in place in 1884.

In all things that are purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand in all things essential to mutual progress.—George Washington

Memorial Boulevard to Link Shrine to Capital

Soon there will be a new road connecting the capital with Mount Vernon, home of the Father of His Country, some 12 miles away. Congress voted \$150,000 for construction of this memorial boulevard. It will pass over the Arlington memorial bridge now being constructed across the Po-



Rear view of Mount Vernon, showing the outbuildings including the summer kitchen, butler's house and gardener's house.

tomac. The highway is planned to be completed in 1932, the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. No definite route has been decided on, but the road will probably skirt the beautiful Potomac on the shores of which Mount Vernon stands.

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Old World Recipes By HELEN SCHAUFFLER Domestic Science Expert

TO most of us old China means incredibly lovely bits of pottery, delicate color prints, gorgeous silks and intricately embroidered fabrics, along with fragments of lovely poetry. Many of us do not know that these ancient were also epicures of the highest order. We are under the impression that the Chinese have subsisted since before Confucius upon chowmein, chop suey and rice, with now and then a bird's nest soup. As a matter of fact, their diet presents a bewildering variety, ranging all the way from peacocks' tongues to the most delicious pork dishes, recipes for three of which are given here.

Pork Chops with Ginger—Pepper loin chops and dredge in flour which has been mixed with one tablespoon of sugar. Sauté with a little fat until brown on both sides. Add to the chops, salt, one cup of



Helen Schaffler

water, one-half teaspoon of lemon juice and a small piece of preserved ginger for each chop. Cook uncovered until tender. Do not turn the chops.

Roast Pork with Chestnuts—Wipe four pounds of loin of pork. Pepper well and dredge with a little flour. Shell and peel two cups of chestnuts. Peel and cut into small quarters two cooking apples. (One cup of dried apples may be substituted). Boil these for five minutes in two cups of water with two tablespoons of sugar. When the roast has been in the oven for three-quarters of an hour surround it with chestnuts and apples. Pour the syrup over the whole. Baste frequently until pork is brown and tender.

Pork Chops Baked with Pineapple—Cover the bottom of a shallow baking dish with slices of fresh or canned pineapple. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of sugar. On top of these lay peppered pork chops. Place in a hot oven for ten minutes. When the pork fat has fried out a little, salt well and pour pineapple juice sweetened with one teaspoon of sugar over the chops. Bake from twenty to thirty minutes. Garnish and serve.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Lesson for February 22

JESUS BEARING THE GOOD TIDINGS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 8:1-40.
GOLDEN TEXT—And it came to pass afterward, that he went throughout every city and village, preaching and showing the glad tidings of the kingdom of God; and the twelve were with him.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaching About God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaching About God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—"Take Heed How Ye Hear."

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—"Cultivate an Honest and Good Heart."

I. The Field of Jesus' Ministry (v. 1).

"He went throughout every city and village." It is the will of God that the gospel should be preached to the whole world.

II. The Message of Jesus (v. 1).
The gospel message is truly good tidings, for God the Great King is offering to rebellious sinners salvation through Jesus Christ.

III. Jesus' Helpers (v. 1).
The twelve apostles were with him. The gospel preacher should utilize the help of others. Those who have heard the good tidings of the gospel gladly join in preaching it to others.

IV. Jesus Supported by Saved Women (vv. 2, 3).

Certain women who had been saved from Satan's power, out of hearts of gratitude looked after the comfort of the Lord and his disciples. This shows light on how Christ and the apostles were supported.

V. Jesus Teaching (vv. 4-21).

Jesus was not only a gospel preacher but a great teacher. When the people from every city gathered unto Him, He taught them.

1. By the Parable of the Sower (vv. 4-15). (1) The sower was Jesus himself (Matt. 13:37). (2) The seed was the Word of God (v. 11). (3) The kinds of ground (vv. 5-15).

The kinds of ground show the condition of the human heart as the Word of God is preached.

a. The wayside (v. 5). The foot-trodden path of the wayside pictures the hard-hearted hearers upon which no impression can be made. The word preached finds no entrance and Satan snatches it away as the birds pick up the grain from the hard-beaten path.

b. Stony ground (v. 6). This is not ground where stones are mixed with the earth, but a thin layer of earth in a ledge of rock. This pictures the hearer who receives the gospel with joy, but when persecutions and trials come, he gives up and deserts the company (v. 15).

c. Thorny ground (v. 7). The ground here is good, but it has thorns growing in it. This pictures those whose lives are fruitless because of being preoccupied with earthly cares, riches, and the pleasures of life (v. 14).

d. The good ground (v. 8). The seed here sprang up and bore fruit to the full measure. This is a picture of the honest heart which receives the gospel message and allows it to produce in its life a full harvest of grain (v. 15).

2. By the lighted candle (vv. 16-18). The Word of God is compared to a lamp or lighted candle. A lamp is of use only as it sends out light. One who hears God's Word and does not witness for Christ is as a lamp covered up.

3. Kinship with Jesus Christ (vv. 19, 20). Only those who receive the message of God's Word and render glad obedience to it can claim relationship with Christ.

VI. Jesus Performing Wonders (vv. 22-40).

1. Calming the storm (vv. 22-25). Jesus fell asleep while the disciples were sailing the ship. They were overtaken by an unusual storm and were affrighted. In response to their cry of distress Jesus arose and rebuked the storm, and likewise the disciples.

2. Casting out demons (vv. 26-39). When Jesus came into the country of the Gadarenes he was met by a demon-possessed man. Knowing their doom, the demons requested permission to enter a herd of swine. Jesus granted their request, after which the herd ran violently down a steep place into the lake. The effect upon the people was such that they besought Jesus to depart from them. The salvation of this man from demon possession ought to have awakened gratitude on the part of the people. The delivered man desired to be with the Lord. His request was refused because it was more important for him to make known to his friends at home the great deliverance which had come to him.

Only One Deliverer

No one into whose soul the Iron of sin's bondage has entered can free either himself or others. Our emancipator must be one who is in fullest, uninterrupted communion with the Father, and comes, armed with his power, to break every yoke and bring liberty to the captives.—Alexander MacLaren.

God Weighs Men

God is not counting men these days; He is weighing them.—Joseph Parker.

IMPORTANT Announcement

of Interest to Every Home Without Electricity

Opening Display and Sale

of the New INSTANT-LIGHT

ALADDIN

KEROSENE MANTLE LAMP

NOW for the first time in homes where kerosene must be used for lighting, one may enjoy all the comforts and blessings of a perfectly lighted home. This is now possible thru the invention and perfection of the new Instant-light Aladdin kerosene Mantle Lamp—the lamp whose light is just like sunlight and even better in quality than electricity. It will flood a big room with the softest, mellowest, brightest light—a delight to the eyes of the aged—an assurance against ruination of the eyes of the young. No longer need a kerosene lighted home be gloomy and cheerless after nightfall. The new Instant-light brings sunlight at night—anywhere—everywhere. Beautiful hand decorated glass and parchment shades, too.

Features of this Remarkable Modern White Light

Burns common kerosene (coal-oil). Lights instantly. Gives a modern white light equal to 10 ordinary lamps. Absolutely safe. Burns 95% air. The most economical of all lights. No odor, smoke, noise or trouble. No generating or waiting; a match and a minute that's all. All styles: table, hanging, bracket and floor lamps in nickel and bronze. Endorsed by world's highest authorities.

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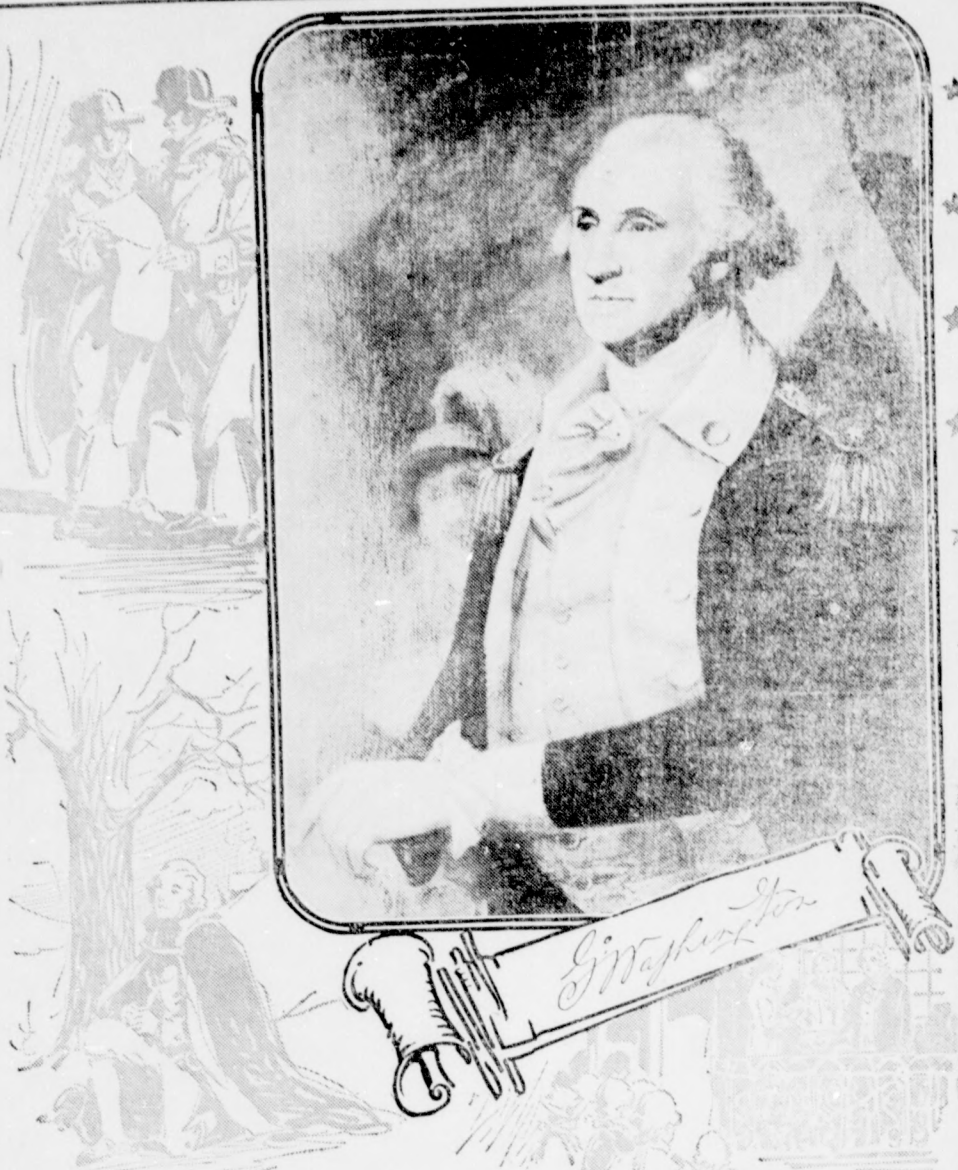
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R. S. Williams

INTERESTING PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, IN MUSEUM OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA



Rare portrait of "The Father of His Country" which, it is believed, was painted from life. The valuable relic, together with several other portraits, is the nucleus of a museum at the University of Virginia, under the terms of the will of Mrs. Louis McLane Tiffany of Baltimore. The picture was owned for years by succeeding generations of the Custis family and until recently was kept at Mount Custis, in Accomac county, Virginia. Although it was originally thought to have been painted from life, by George Willson Peale, it is now believed to be the work of the latter's son, Rembrandt Peale.

A Star in the West

THERE'S a star in the west that shall never go down
Till the record of valor decay;
We must worship its light though it is not our own.
For liberty burst in its ray.
Shall the name of a Washington ever be heard
By a freeman, and thrill not his breast?
Is there one out of bondage that hails not the word
As the Bethlehem Star of the West?

O H, HIS laurels were pure! and his patriot name
In the page of the future shall dwell.
And be seen in all annals, the foremost in fame,
By the side of a Hofer and Tell.
The truthful and honest, the wise and the good,
Among the Britons have nobly confessed
That his was the glory, and ours was the blood,
Of the deeply stained fields of the West.
—Eliza Cook.

Washington "Key Man" of Revolution

British officers and English civilians in America at the time of the revolution considered George Washington the "key man" of the war.

Letters in the collection of papers of Lord George Germain, recently brought to the William Clements Library at Ann Arbor, Mich., by Robert W. L. Clements, contain many references to the American leader.

Many of the letters present to Lord Germain the thought that Washington might conclude to end the war if "properly approached," using that term in its modern meaning. No suggestion is made at any time in the letters that any of these suggestions were acted upon or that Washington was aware of their existence.

Monk Case Cited.

That Washington should be allowed to see the resemblance between his own case and that of George Monk, who, following the death of Cromwell, so maneuvered things that Charles II regained his crown as king of England, was suggested in a letter written in 1778 by Sir John Dalrymple.

"From all accounts of General Washington's character there is a resemblance between his character and Gen-

eral Monk's, for he is silent, keeps his mind to himself, has plain understanding, and is a man of principle," was Sir John's description.

"Besides this, he has no son, daughter, brother or sister, so that his ambition must be limited to himself. Charles II owed his kingdom to the personal application of Monk, delivered by one of Monk's own friends.

"Might not the ministers, treating by the king's command, or the king himself, write a private letter to Washington to remind him of the similarity between his situation and Monk's, desiring him to ask terms for America fair and just, and they should be granted, and that the terms that was given to Monk, and a revenue to support it in order to give dignity to the man who generously gave up his own power to save his country.

Go-Between Named.

"If the minister has not a man whom he can trust with such a commission, I can find one. I mean Mr. Lloyd Delaney, the bosom friend of General Washington, a man of fortune in Maryland, now in London; two of whose family are now with General Howe, and who has given proof of his secrecy, as he was one of those who knew of a scheme of mine relating to the paper money of America."

Monk's reward from Charles II, mentioned by Dalrymple, was the title of baron, earl of Torrington and the duke of Albemarle. The titles carried a pension of seven thousand pounds a year, a princely sum in the days of Charles II and also of Washington.

The patent of nobility accorded Monk the honor of being "victor without bloodshed."

"Not Equal to Stratagems." Honest but not equal to stratagems is the opinion held of Washington by Jonathan Boucher, Baltimore, writing November 27, 1775.

"I know him well and can say of him what I can of few of his contemporaries; That I believe him an honest man," says Boucher in a letter discussing the Colonies. "In a military line it is not possible his merit can be considerable. He will, however, atone for many demerits by the extraordinary coolness and caution which distinguishes his character. With but little personal experience and still less reading, a thousand difficulties must daily occur to him. He should be pitted with these; I mean he should be perplexed and confounded with stratagems. In a regular action he may by his steadiness and extreme care acquit himself well, but against the maneuvers of art I am satisfied he is defenseless."

Urges Purchase With Honors. Writing in 1780, when much of the War of the Revolution had been fought, Sir George Sidney, an admiral stationed at some point in the West Indies, suggested honors as a means of the purchase of Washington. He also makes a suggestion that a commission of civilians rather than

of military men might have larger success in ending the war.

"The northern colonies should feel the fatal results of their treason," says the positive-speaking sea commander. "There and there only the war must be finished. I cannot conclude without being of the opinion that a new commission, with the same powers as Lord Carlisle's, taking care the majority of the commissioners are not military men, may have such an effect as to bring about peace. Washington is certainly to be bought—honors will do it."

Viewed as Dictator.

The final reference to Washington in the letters is unsigned, is dated 1781 and is in the handwriting of Germain. Its context indicates it was a discussion of the condition in the Colonies prepared for presentation either to the king or the ministry.

In speaking of the Colonies the memorandum says:

"They appear to be under the control of their general (Washington), who becomes every day more independent of the congress no more closely connects himself with France; how long such a government can exist it is impossible to say, but the restless spirit of the people and the regret they feel for the loss of that liberty which they thought they were fighting for, their dislike of a military government, their natural aversion to the French nation, may incline them to return to their connection with this country, if we remain in a situation to receive and protect them."

WASHINGTON RELIC



Old quarters of voluntary fire company in Alexandria, Va., of which Washington was a member.

RARE COIN COLLECTION

If the question was asked the average citizen "How many different coins has the United States issued to commemorate events," nine out of ten would say about five or six. The writer himself could only name four. But there have been coined eighteen different half dollars by the Government to commemorate that many different events.

Mr. C. D. Cook, who recently came here from Savannah, Illinois, to manage the Inter-State restaurant, has a complete collection of these half dollars, some of which are worth \$20.00 each. Below is a list of the collection:

1923—issued for Los Angeles.
1924—issued for New York, to commemorate 300 years settlement of New Netherlands. It is called the Huguenot half dollar.
1925—Stone Mountain half dollar.
1926—Oregon Trail, and this is the only half dollar coined in 1926.
1775-1925—Lexington-Concord Sesqui-Centennial.
1925—California diamond jubilee.
1927—200 year anniversary of the battle of Bennington.
1921—Missouri Centennial.
1925—Vancouver Centennial.

1915—Panama-Pacific, opening of the Panama canal, worth \$20.00.
1919—Alabama Centennial.
1920—Maine Centennial.
1893—Columbia World's fair at Chicago, most popular.
1918—Illinois Centennial.
1922—Grant Centennial.
1920—Pilgrim's half dollar, 300-year centennial.

1925—Norse American Centennial. This half dollar is six sided, the edges are not milled, and commemorates the first white men who ever landed on American shores, the Norsemen claim they landed here in 1000 A. D.

1926—Sesqui-Centennial American Independence. This is the only coin ever issued by the U. S. Mint that bears a living man's image thereon. On the face of this coin is the profile of Washington and Coolidge.

1893—Lady Managers quarter, and this is the only coin issued by the mint that bears the profile of a foreign ruler, that of Queen Isabella, who pawned her jewels that Columbus might finance his voyage of discovery.

Mr. Cook also has a copper half cent coined in 1804. On this half cent are the words: one two hundredths of a dollar. It bears the profile of Martha Washington. He also has a two and one half dollar gold piece coined to commemorate the Sesqui-Centennial of Philadelphia statehood.

There is one feature that these coins have, in fact, all coins issued by this government bears the following words: "In God We Trust."

This is a rare collection of coins and Mr. Cook says he will willingly show them to anyone who is interested.

GOOD WOMAN PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Rena Croft, beloved wife of Joe Croft, passed away Sunday at her home near Dukedom, Tenn. The funeral service was held Tuesday at Old Bethel church at 11 a. m., conducted by Rev. Mr. Duncan of Martin and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Croft is survived by her husband, four children, her mother, Mrs. Finch, six brothers and three sisters, and a host of friends. She was a member of the Baptist church and lived a Christian life. She was a good woman, loved and esteemed by a wide circle of friends.

B. CHAMPION PASSED AWAY

Mr. Byron Champion passed away Sunday at his home in Paducah, after a severe illness. He was a brother of Mrs. S. N. Matthews of Fulton. Mrs. Matthews had been at his bedside for several days. The funeral service was held Monday at 2:30 and burial followed in his home city.

Better Breakfasts



A BETTER breakfast does not necessarily mean more bulk, but it does mean a combination of foods that go well together and enough of them to keep you feeling peppy all through a big morning's work. For winter weather, with cold to resist, first a fruit, then a cereal, ham and eggs, toast and coffee are none too much. That is a well known dietitian's latest suggestion. She says oatmeal should be the cereal and here is the fruit combination she thinks would go best with the rest:

Compote of Figs and Prunes: Turn the contents of an 8-ounce can of figs and of an 8-ounce can of prunes and one-third cup of water into a saucepan and simmer gently for about fifteen minutes.

Serve cold. This will make sufficient compote for five persons.

For Good Coffee

Here's another hint from the same source in regard to the coffee. Use one of the kinds that come in vacuum packed cans. The reason for this is so simple that it's rather a wonder that anyone still buys coffee packed in any other way. As soon as coffee comes in contact with oxygen its flavor and aroma begin to escape very fast. It has been proved by scientific tests that from 65% to 70% of the coffee gas and an appreciable part of the aromatic oils disappear within the first twenty-four hours. So why not buy your coffee in a container which is absolutely impervious to all climatic influences and can't get stale?

Friday Fish

MARCH 1931 ✓						
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
SALMON	TUNA FISH	SHAD	MACKEREL			
FRI.	FRI.	FRI.	FRI.			
6	13	20	27			

THERE was a time when special dispensations to the devout were necessary, in certain districts, on Fridays because there was no fish to be had. But science has co-operated with both religion and hygiene to make this weekly abstention from meat a possibility.

The fish now available in cans, no matter where you live, include anchovies (paste and whole), caviar, clams (little neck, minced and razor), cod fish (balls, flakes and cakes), crabs (dressed and plain), crawfish, haddock ("Finnan Haddie"), herrings (fresh, kippered and in tomato sauce), lobsters (Lobster Newburg, if you like it, all ready to heat and serve), mackerel, oysters, raw, salmon, sardines (in oil or mustard or tomato sauce), shad, shad roe, shrimps (dry and wet) and tuna fish.

With such an array to choose from there is no excuse for anyone not to practice this weekly religious and hygienic observance. Everyone has a favorite way of serving cod fish, salmon, sardines and tuna fish, but here's a new tested recipe for mackerel that will surprise you:

A New Recipe

Mackerel Surprise: To make this you need a one-pound can of fresh mackerel, two cups white sauce, one-half cup sliced stuffed olives and two-thirds cup salted peanuts. Remove skin and bones from the mackerel and flake coarsely. Put layers of the fish, olives and white sauce in a buttered baking dish or in individual ramekins, having sauce on top. Sprinkle with the crushed peanuts and bake in a moderate oven until peanuts are crisp but not browned. Serves eight.

A Two-Dollar Dinner For Six



A GOOD dinner at a restaurant costs at least a dollar. You can dine about three times as cheaply at home. To prove it, here's a home dinner for six which costs at most two dollars.

Pot Roast with Cranberry Gravy \$1.03
Baked Potatoes 12¢
Buttered Onions 10¢
Bread and Butter 10¢
Stringless Bean Salad with Roquefort Dressing 35¢
Coffee Jelly with Whipped Cream 25¢
Demi-tasse 5¢

And here are the recipes for the two main dishes of this dinner.

These Taste Good

Pot Roast with Cranberry Gravy: Cut two pounds of hot tom round beef in quite large pieces, and brown well on all sides in a little fat. Remove meat

and add four cups water and three quarters of the contents of a No. 2 can of cranberry sauce (about one and one-half cups), and stir and cook until melted. Put meat back in pot, cover tightly and cook slowly until very tender. Add salt and pepper to taste when about half done. Baste often with the cranberry gravy, and add more water if it cooks down too thick.

Stringless Bean Salad with Roquefort Dressing: Drain the contents of two 8-ounce cans of stringless beans, chill thoroughly an arrange on six lettuce leaves. Combine one-third cup salad oil, two tablespoons vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper and shake or beat them together until well emulsified. Mash one-half wedge of Roquefort cheese, and add the emulsion slowly, stirring until very smooth. Pour this dressing over the salad.