GREAT MAN'S SON FORGOTTEN

Lafayette's Boy, Named for George Washington, Was Once a Refugee in This Country.

The Century company says that comments provoked by "Sword of Liberty," recently published by them, impressed them with the fact that the average American seems never to have heard of George Washington Lafayette.

It seems strange that his story was not exploited during the wartime resurgence of enthusiasm about Lafayette and his noble friendship for this country; yet how many Americans know that Lafayette had a son named after his fast friend, General Washington, or that the boy was at one time a refugee in this country?

The story is part of the background of the account of two revolutions—American and French—contained in the book. Following the earlier phase of the French Revolution, during which Lafayette was so immensely popular, and after the hostility to his moderation had developed which drove him into exile, he sent his son to America, to the care of the American George Washington for whom he was named.

It was his boy, according to the authors, Frank W. and Cortelle J. Hutchins, who, on returning from America, dug up from the garden of the Paris residence where they had been buried, the two swords given to Lafayette by the American congress and the French republic in recognition of his services in the two republics.

This Georges Washington Motier de LaFayette was born in 1779; he was therefore but thirteen when he fled to America in 1792 and his distinguished father to the neutral territory of Liege.—The Argonaut.

PARIS MUSICIAN LIKES JAZZ

M. Milhaud, Leader of Polytonic School, Says He May Some Time Compose Jazz Sonata.

Charles Henry Meltzer, well known music critic who has recently returned from a study of the modern European musical world in an article in the December Forum called "The Polytonic Six of Paris," describes an interview with the much talked of Paris musician M. Milhaud, as follows:

"Some day," M. Milhaud said, "I may compose a jazz sonata. The jazz form has been quite an inspiration. One may at times hear excellent music in the halls and much bad music is performed in concert rooms. I have told you of my love of melody. By this I mean that in my compositions I try to give equal importance to all the instruments I employ.

"My orchestra, of course, varies according to the nature of the works I write, and I have tried my hand at a good many styles. One form which I am fond of is the chamber symphony. I have turned out four examples of the sort so far, each scored for only a few solo instruments. I have published various piano compositions, among them a set of six which I grouped under the name of 'Le Printemps.' I have made scores for ballets with large orchestras and just now I am halfway through a tragic, lyric drama, named 'Les Eumenides.'"

To Attempt World Flight.

London regards with admiration Sir Keith Smith and his brother, Sir Ross Smith, who, two years ago, flew from London to Australia, covering the 11,294 miles in just under 28 days, and who now announce that they have begun preparations for a flight around the world.

The distinguished brother aviators are not after the long non-stop flight record. They feel that aviation will develop itself on routes upon which stops are possible. What they wish to prove is that there are practicable means by which every section of the civilized earth can be reached by flight, just as they now are reached by ship and train, and that this can be done at an immense saving of time and perhaps of actual cost of transportation. Fortunately for themselves and the cause they advocate so energetically the distinguished Smith brothers have plenty of money with which to demonstrate their theories.

Taking It Easier.

"The Japan of Lafcadio Hearn and Loti is no more," said Hamilton Hartley, the author-traveler, at a Washington dinner party. "Labor troubles, you know.

"You have heard of the Japanese rickshaw runners? These men trot between the shafts of a rickshaw at the rate of five and six miles an hour. I mean to say they used to trot at that rate. Since they've been unionized it's hard to get them out of a walk.

"Once, having forgotten my valise, I offered a Tokyo rickshaw man a double fare if he'd hurry back to my hotel for it. Well, as he galloped down the road his fellow workers stared after him in amazement, and one of them yelled:

"'Hey, what are you running for? Aren't you working today?'"

Trade Schools for Women.

Argentina's recently organized Social Federation of Women (Confederacion Social Feminina) has for one of its chief objects the establishment of trade schools for women and girls in order to teach the elements of the manual trades, thus making more women economically independent and enlarging the sphere of their activities. Thus far it has organized two such schools, one of which has an attendance of 40 girls, who are learning to make men's and women's clothing, baskets and the like.

HOW COOLIE SAVES HIS FACE

Chinaman Is Amusing and Ingenious, but His Little Tricks Do Not Always Work.

Chinese workmen would rather endure any amount of physical pain than to lose face, writes Sam Dean in Asia. I made that discovery through an experience we had with our gatekeeper soon after my arrival in China. We had dismissed him because he insisted on collecting 10 per cent on some goods we had brought into the courtyard to bale for shipment to America. When I came home one night, shortly afterward, I found him mounted on the horse block in front of the gate, haranguing several hundred listeners. He told them how he had been cheated and discharged, and then, tightening a loosely knotted cord that encircled his neck, he went to the front door; tied one end of the cord to the brass knocker and sank down till he was half strangled. Then he arose and addressed the assembly still further. I had seen enough. I rushed into the hold and told a friend who had been in China longer than I what was happening. He ran out, gave the gatekeeper a shake and said: "If you hang yourself at our door, I will kick you to death." The crowd burst out laughing, and the old man, who had hoped to make us lose face, lost so much himself that he sneaked away as fast as he could. I remember another and more amusing case when the crowd laughed no less heartily at the expense of the foreigner. He was a whale of an Italian contractor, and he was in charge of the rebuilding of the Peking south gate. In one spot the coolies were using a tamper made of a large round iron casting with ropes attached. They held the ropes and, throwing their bodies backward and forward in time with a song they were singing, they raised and lowered the casting. Meanwhile, however, they were losing face with the crowd, for the Italian was laying on pretty vigorously with the cane, and so, to retrieve their honor, they began to sing with all their might:

"Old foreign devil, old foreign devil
Beat, beat him, beat him in the earth!"

The Italian did not understand, but the crowd did and laughed heartily; the foreigner was giving the coolies blows with a stick, but they were hitting him a mental crack that made a fool of him.

Old Scottish Sunday Dinner.

In a letter of Sir Walter Scott, dated in 1824, he describes a typical Sabbath in Edinburgh 100 years ago as follows:

"I have always been intimate with the Forbeses from my infancy, since the excellent old lord with his wife and family used weekly to dine at my father's always on a Sunday, and on the same bill of fare, which would now be thought a curious one to invite a nobleman to. In the first place there was sheep-head broth and said sheep's head itself, the reason—being that the sheep's head, which requires much boiling, was put on the night before, and the dressing of the beefsteaks occupied the least possible time, and thus the necessity of employing servants on the Sabbath day was diminished as much as possible. Then there was a bottle or two of special wine, which no wine merchant had fitted for the market, and there was a sermon read, during which one part of the children were sleeping and the other pinching and kicking them to make them keep awake. And then there is an old Sabbath for you in Edinburgh."

Fashions in China.

Notwithstanding the popular western fancy that fashions never change in China, the Chinese woman is painstakingly particular as to the exact length and fullness or scantiness of her coats, skirts and trousers. She is carefully precise about the width of bias bands or braid or lace that she uses for trimming, the number and arrangement of fastenings, the shape and height of her collar. All of these details vary as tyrannically from season to season under Shanghai guidance as certain style features do with us under the leadership of New York or Paris. Moreover, as against our four seasons, the fashion devotee of China takes account of eight.

Tractor Hauls Gun Over Water.

In line with similar experiments in France and England, a submarine tractor has been developed in this country which is capable of traveling through water to a depth of ten or twelve feet. By this rapid expedient of equipping the carburetor with a periscope air intake for the gasoline mixture. The seat of the driver is high enough so that practically there is no particular danger of his taking an involuntary bath. Provision is made for the mounting of a small field piece on top. The vehicle is shown by a full page illustration in the August Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Not a Spark of Sentiment.

"Let's sit here on the shore and listen to what the sad sea waves are saying," pleaded the romantic young man.

"No, thanks," replied the beach beauty. "If that's the extent of your conversational powers we'll breeze along to the hotel." Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Commandment.

Wifey (Sternly)—Where have you been?

Hubby (Meekly)—Out in the sun.

Wifey—I am your sun, you shall have no other suns before me!

LINE OF FUTURE PRESIDENTS

Time May Come When Movie Fans Will Elect Their Particular Heroes to High Position.

Who is to be the first movie candidate for president of the United States? Don't laugh or scoff. Do you know anybody who has a bigger following than a popular, good-looking movie star? Consider the voting strength of those who patronize the movies; would they rally 'round one of their idols if he were nominated for high office? The vote of the movie fan, male or female, is as good as that of any other voter, and if he fancied Reid Wallace or Ray Charles for president because one or the other of them had a "nice smile" or a "love of a curl," the reason which determined his vote would be just as well considered and just as weighty as many of the reasons which prompt voters now in the choice of a candidate.

All a man needs to be elected to high office is a reputation for honesty, "a strong face" and a well-circulated report that he is "good to his wife." And a movie star should be able to command these assets, Arthur H. Folwell writes in Leslie's. There are probably 90,000,000 movie fans in the United States. Who will be the first political boss astute enough to capitalize this following? Think of the adoring flappers of voting age, thousands upon thousands of them, who would take their first interest in politics were one of their screen favorites to be nominated for the presidency. They'd vote him into the white house because of his adorable eyes or the twist of his hair at the temples. Don't laugh. They would. And some day they will.

BALM OF GILEAD LOVE GIFT

What Is Known as "Bee Wine" Has Been Introduced Into England by Returning Soldiers.

In many houses in Great Britain, writes a correspondent, a glass jar, filled with a yellowish liquid and containing small pieces of white fungus, may be seen. It is loosely covered with a piece of brown paper. This is "bee wine" in the making. The activity of the pieces of fungus rising and falling suggested the busy bee and gave the wine its nickname. Its correct name is "Balm of Gilead," and there is an old superstition that it must not be sold but always passed on as a love gift. Our soldiers, returning from Mesopotamia, brought the balm (which is procured from an Eastern tree) with them. The fungus doubles in bulk with every brew. Balm of Gilead is actually a yellowish, aromatic gum, collected from Arabian and Abyssinian trees. The making of it having become common knowledge, someone has raised the bogey that it produces cancer and other malignant growths. It may, however, be taken in an unfermented state, as it is useful in cases of whooping cough and other ailments. It has always been valued in the East for its exceptional fragrance and supposed medicinal qualities. In fact, the trees from which it comes belong to a family of plants styled "all heal." The gum is collected by making incisions in the trunks and upper parts of the trees.

Draining the Zuyder Zee.

At the inland shipping congress held at Rotterdam recently the drainage of the Zuyder zee formed the most important subject of discussion. It was pointed out that the drainage would make necessary the construction of a number of new canals. One speaker pleaded that the building of new villages and factories of the polders should not be left to mere chance. Villages with churches should be built near the canals, but industrial works near the dykes. Such an arrangement would prove of advantage to shipping, and would prevent any pollution of the polder water. A number of the waterways connecting the Zuyder zee ports are to be preserved, but wherever polders form a continuation of the existing land, new harbors will have to be made.—Scientific American.

Why Should He Be Surprised?

Culture will crop out. A Boston golf player writes to the Outlook telling how his caddie gave him a bit of surprise. The golfer had played his ball into the rough and they had about given it up for lost, when suddenly the youngster's eye fell upon it. But he hollered ungrammatically: "I got it, mister!" Not this lad. Raising the ball aloft, he exclaimed triumphantly: "Misceraneous object in the rough!"—Boston Transcript.

Beavers Satisfied in Captivity.

The colony of beavers in the zoological park of New York have tunnelled under the foundation wall and entered into the upper reaches of the Bronx river. One was unceremoniously captured under a waist-high net. Many keepers [illegible] of the others, but the [illegible] "wild" proved [illegible] the beavers [illegible] captivity [illegible] be home [illegible].

Comparative Solitude.

"Ye [illegible] spend your evenings [illegible] with no companionship [illegible]?"

"W[illegible]," [illegible] "I had two goldfish." Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cleveland School Honor Roll.

Following is the honor roll for the Cleveland School for month of December, 1921:

Grade 1—Leila Mae Dixon, J. C Hinson, Joe Smith.

Grade 2—Curtis Arrants, Lottie Brown, Ruth Dixon, Eva Phillips, Connie Mae Shiver.

Grade 3—Sarah Dixon.

Grade 4—Sarah Davis, Linwood Dixon, Ora Belle Hinson, Clara Dixon, C T Shiver.

Grade 5—J T Brown, Colza McCaskill, Nellie Dixon.

Grade 6—Vera McCaskill, Sarah Bruce, Lou Dixon, Lela Mae Davis, Clara Hinson, Carl Dixon.

Grade 7—May McCaskill, Dorene Phillips.

Grade 8—Claud Hinson, Sallie B. Hinson, Bertie Hendrix, Jack Rush.

Grade 9—Ima Arrants, Charlie Bruce, Ola Phillips, Kate Dixon.

Grade 10—Vera Barnes.

York Negro Gets Pardon.

Columbia, Jan. 9—Governor Cooper this afternoon granted a full pardon to Emanuel Daniels, York County negro, who last Thursday saved the life of the chain gang guard after another negro had hit the guard in the head with an axe, and, covering the convicts with the guard's gun, prevented a wholesale escape. There were a dozen prisoners on the county truck when the attempt to escape was made.

York County officials immediately circulated petitions asking for a pardon and have collected a sum of more than $100 to be presented to Daniels in York tomorrow with the pardon. Daniels had only two months more to serve.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

ESTATE SALE.

Pursuant to an order granted by W. L. McDowell, Judge of Probate, of Kershaw County, I will sell at public outcry at the late residence and place of business of Mrs. Pauline Tobias, on lower Main street, Camden, S. C., on Monday, January 16, 1922, commencing at 12 o'clock M., the household effects, stock of goods, wares and merchandise and store fixtures belonging to the estate of the said Mrs. Pauline Tobias, deceased.

Terms of sale, cash.

JACOB HIRSCH,
Executor.
Estate of Mrs. Pauline Tobias.
Camden, S. C., Dec. 29, 1921.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Kershaw Mining Company will be held at the office of E. D. Blakeney, in Camden, S. C., on the 16th day of January, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of winding up its affairs and surrendering its charter as required by law.

BERNARD CUNNIFF
W. R. CAMERON
Directors.

CITATION

The State of South Carolina.
County of Kershaw.

(By W. L. McDowell, Esquire, Probate Judge.)

Whereas, Mrs. Janie W. Dinkins made suit to me, to grant her Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of John R. Dinkins.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said John R. Dinkins deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Camden, S. C., on January 17th next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my Hand, this 3rd day of January A. D., 1922.

W. L. McDOWELL,
Judge of Probate for Kershaw County.

Published on the 6th and 13th days of January 1922 in the Camden Chronicle and posted at the Court House door for the time prescribed by law.

CITATION

The State of South Carolina
County of Kershaw.

(By W. L. McDowell, Esquire Probate Judge.)

Whereas, Mrs. Janie A. Campbelle made suit to me, to grant her Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of F. D Campbelle.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said F. D. Campbelle deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Camden, S. C., on January 17th next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

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COUNTY TAX RETURNS

Notice is hereby given that the Auditor's office will be open for receiving Tax Returns from January 1st, 1922, to February 20th, 1922. All persons owning real estate or personal property must make returns of the same within said period as required by law, or be subject to a penalty of 50 per cent.

The Auditor will attend in person or by deputy at the following places in the county on the dates indicated for receiving returns:

Kirkley's Store, January 13th
Kershaw, January 16th and 17th
Westville, January 18th
Liberty Hill, January 19th
Blaney, January 20th.

All persons between the ages of 21 and 60 years, inclusive are required to pay Poll and Road Tax, unless excused by law. All trustees, Guardians, Executors, Administrators or Agents holding property in charge, must return same. Parties sending tax returns by mail must make oath to same before some officer and fill out same in proper manner or they will be rejected.

W. F. RUSSELL,
Auditor Kershaw County

Cementing Family Ties

Many families living at a distance are talking to each other regularly one night every week.

Why not have an understanding with relatives or friends in other cities to talk on the long distance Bell telephone some night each week?

Station to station calls made between 8:30 P. M. and 4:30 A. M. cost 50 to 75 per cent less than day calls.

Reverse calls or appointment calls cannot be made at these low rates.

Ask Long Distance for rates and details.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

NOTICE

We will close our Gin January 31st

Camden Oil Mill

NEW SALE PLAN

You Cannot Afford Not to Own One of The New

CHEVROLETS

At The Recent Reduced Price Of

$625.00

Delivered Camden

Pay $100.00 down; $75.00 second month, and $45.00 each month for ten months. No interest.

THE LOWEST PRICED COMPLETELY EQUIPPED CAR ON AMERICAN MARKET TODAY

GEORGE T. LITTLE
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