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Industrial Group Has Picnic Haywood Cabin

Yearly Program Is Planned After Social Get-Together

The Student Industrial group of Salem met with some of the working girls of the local Y. W. C. A. on last Saturday at the Haywood cabin. During the afternoon the girls became acquainted with one another as they gathered around a blazing fire. Later, they roasted weiners and ate a delightful picnic supper.

After the meal, Miss Gilette, one of the "Y" leaders of the city, directed the discussion concerning the programs for the rest of the year. The girls wanted to make a short study of the North Carolina labor laws regarding women and children; they also were eager to learn more about the lives and routine of each other. It was decided that the meetings be alternated between the college and the city "Y." One night during the study period the industrial girls will be the guests of the college girls for dinner in the dining room. Later, the city girls will talk at an association meeting.

In all, there will be about eight meetings of the group. These will be held every other Tuesday night from 8:15 to 9:15.



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The Man Called Washington

(Continued from Page Two.)

not seen him, having mistaken a man all lace and glitter, luster and shine," for the President.

Many stories are told which show Washington's athletic skill. During a surveying expedition he visited the Natural Bridge in Virginia and standing almost directly under it, he tossed a stone on top, a distance of about two hundred feet. He was said to be the only man who could throw a stone across the Potomac River. After his first battle Washington wrote to his brother "I heard the bullets whistle about me, and, believe me there is something charming in the sound." Years after, when he had learned all there was to know of the horrors of war, he said, sadly, "I said that when I was very young."

After the smoke from the perilous battles of the Revolution had settled there came a call for a leader of the Government. Washington said, "I most heartily wish the choice may not fall upon me. The wish of my soul is to spend the evening of my days as a private citizen on my farm." Here is the power of inclination, the pleading of personal ease, the assertion of individual good. Yet when the national call came for Washington, he left individual comfort in order to do universal good. After Washington had taken his oath, he bowed his head, kissed the Bible, and uttered these words, "So help me God." There was his hope.

While at the White House, President Washington set aside from Tuesday to four every other Tuesday as his receiving hour. He was not to be seen by anybody or everybody, but required that everyone who came should be introduced by his secretary. He received his guests in the dining-room, and he always stood in front of the fireplace, facing the entrance door. He required to have the visitor's name so clearly pronounced that he could hear it. He had the uncommon faculty of so thoroughly associating the name with the personal appearance that he could call anyone by name who made a second visit. It always reassured everyone, even his most intimate friends so that no distinction might be made with a dignified bow—never with a hand shake.

On the evenings that Mrs. Washington received he did not consider himself as visited but moved among the guests as a private gentleman, conversing with one and another. At official dinners he sat at the side of the table in a central position, and Mrs. Washington opposite. The two ends were occupied by members of his family, or by personal friends.

President Washington was particularly fond of fish. It happened that a single shad had been caught at the beginning of the season in the Delaware and brought to the city market. His steward, Sam Fraunce, pounced upon the fish with delight and prepared it for the President's table. When the fish was served Washington asked, "What fish is this?" "A Shad, sir, a very fine shad," said the steward, "I know that your Excellency was very fond of this kind of—" "The price, sir, the price?" asked Washington sternly, and when informed "Three—three dollars," he thundered, "Take it away, sir! It shall never be said that my table set such an example of luxury and extravagance."

There are many stories which show Washington's straight-forwardness but the following is one which shows much diplomacy. He was asked by Volney, a Frenchman and revolutionist, for a letter of recommendation to the American People. This request put him in an awkward position, for there were good reasons why he could not give it, and other good reasons why he did not wish to refuse. Taking a sheet of paper, he wrote:

"C. Volney needs no recommendation from Geo. Washington."

Washington was one of the most punctual of men. He was punctual in everything and made everyone about him punctual. The affairs of the household took order from the master's accurate and methodical arrangements of time.

The evenings with his family always ended at precisely nine o'clock.

Yet he was not one to spend his time slumbering for he arose promptly at four to resume his duties of the previous day. His correspondence both at home and abroad was immense but no letter went unanswered for Washington deemed it a grave offense against the rules of good manners to leave letters unanswered.

On the eve of his final illness, Mr. Lear, his secretary, advised the General to take something for his cold but Washington said "No, you know I never take anything for a cold. Let it go as it came." The next day just a few moments before his death he said, "I die hard but I am not afraid to go."

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