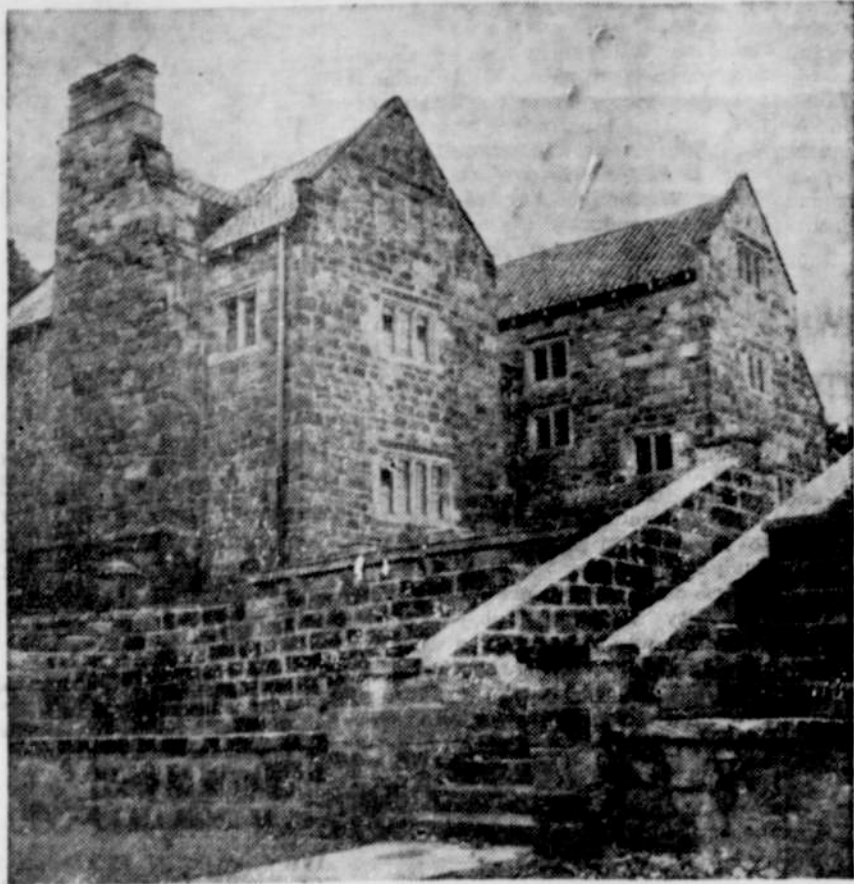


WASHINGTON'S ANCESTRAL HOME



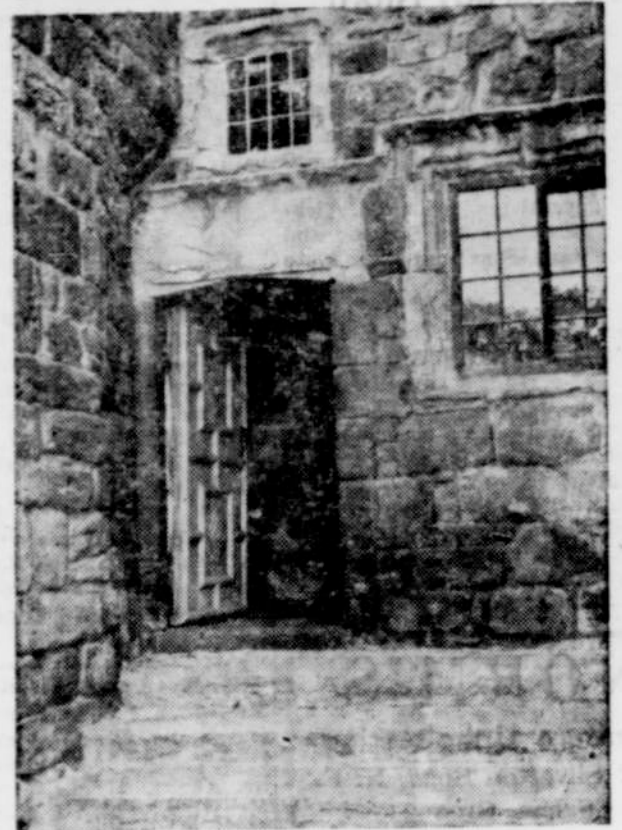
Extensively re-built home of the ancestors of George Washington, in the village of Washington, Durham County, England, is now a community center and museum.

Every year, thousands visit Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, to honor the first president and imagine how he lived. Only recently has the ancestral home of the Washington family in England, dating back to 1183, been restored and opened to the public.

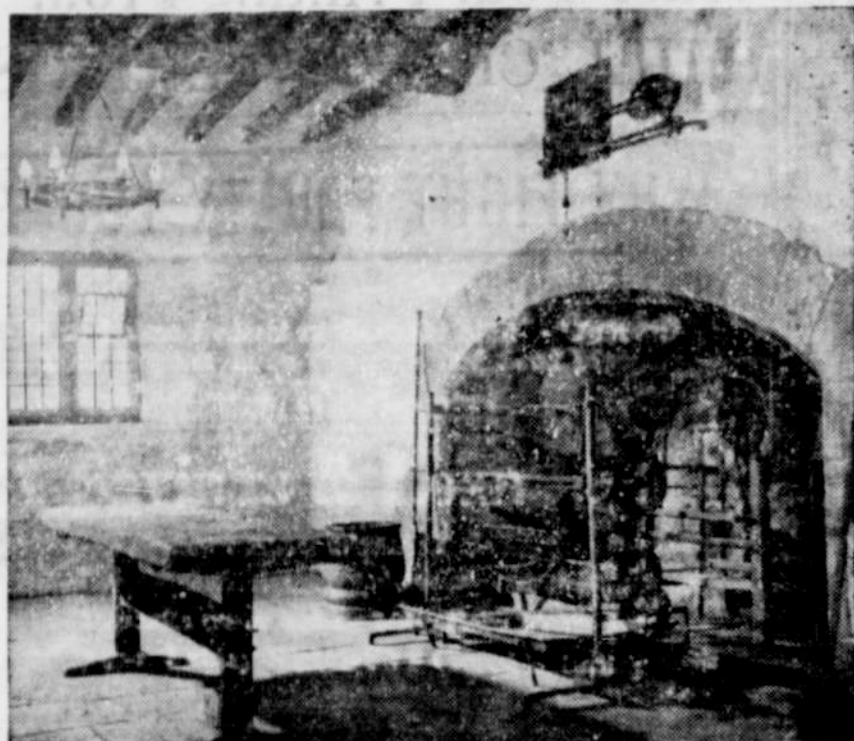
Washington Hall is located near Sunderland in Durham County, England. Here a certain William de Hartburn settled in the year 1183, taking for his family the name of the locale, variously referred to in documents as Was-syngtona (in 1183), Waissenton (1190), Wessinton (1196) and Wassinton (1211). When the family name finally changed is not known, but the simplified spelling of Washington gradually evolved.

The family flourished at Washington Hall for several centuries, while a branch went south to settle at Sulgrave Manor in Northamptonshire, from which George's immediate ancestors came.

The original Washington Hall has passed through various hands in the course of time, undergoing architectural revisions and extensions. The restoration bringing it to its present excellent state began in 1951.



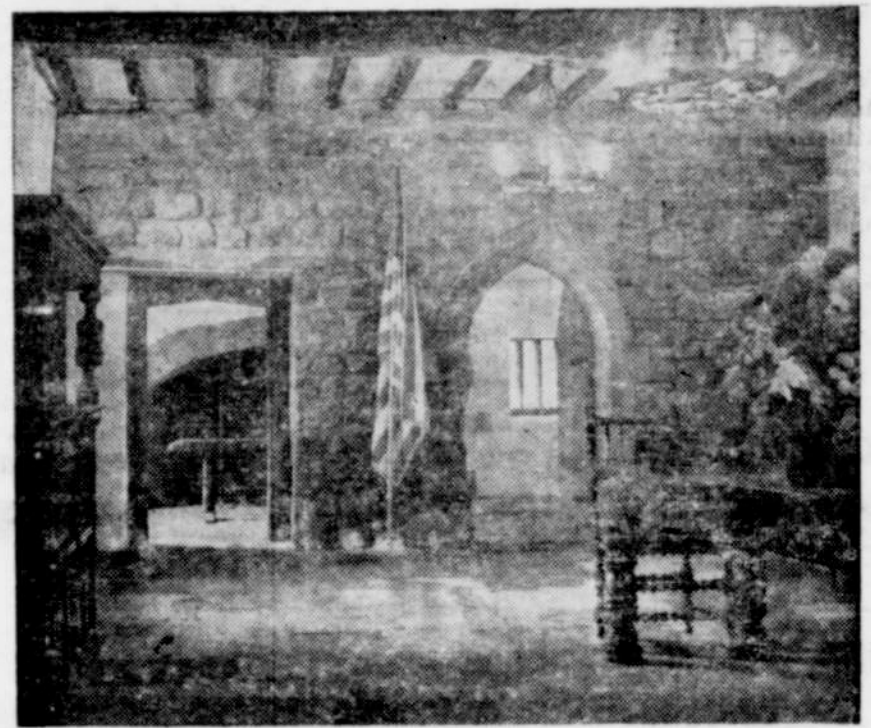
Entry to Washington Hall is shown as it looks today.



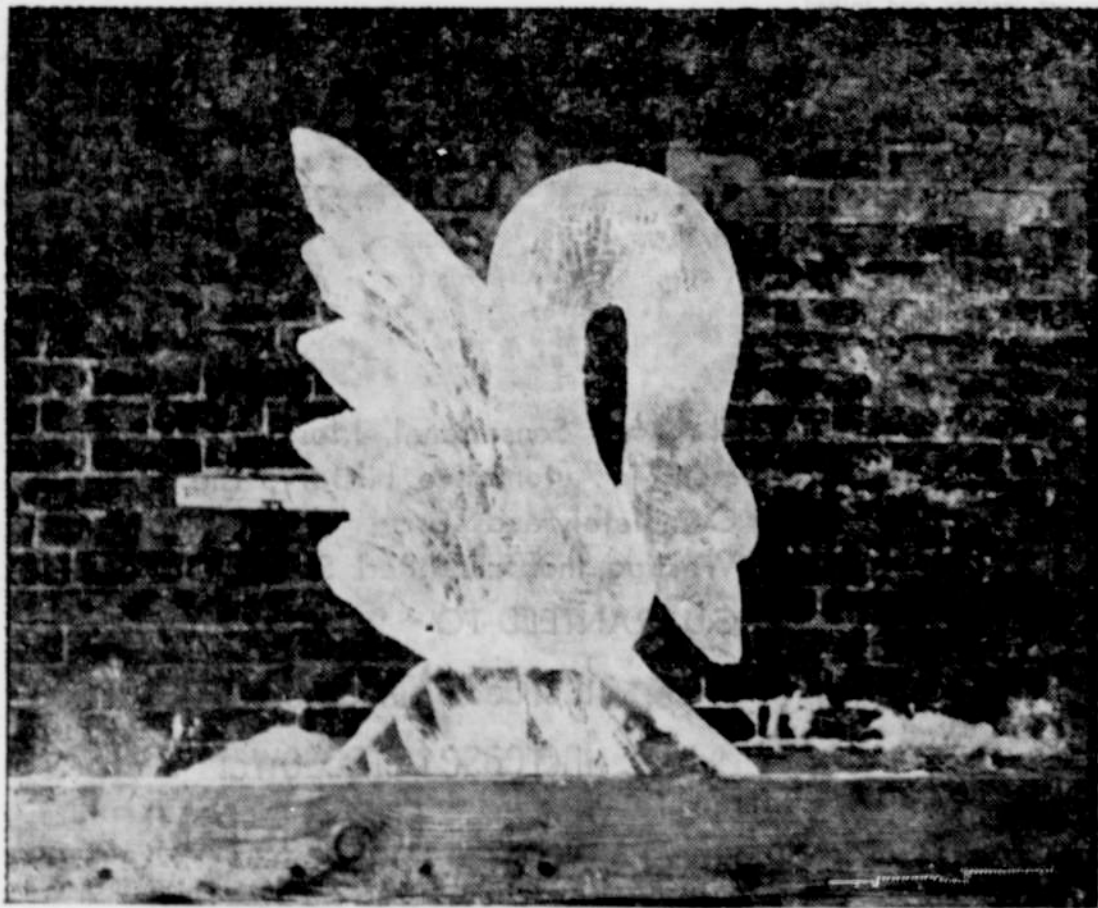
Large open fireplace with cooking equipment looked like this when Washington's ancestors prepared their meals.



Bust of George Washington surveys England's Washington Hall.



All that is left of the original structure of Washington Hall are wall of kitchen (visible beyond doorway at left) and archway into main hall.



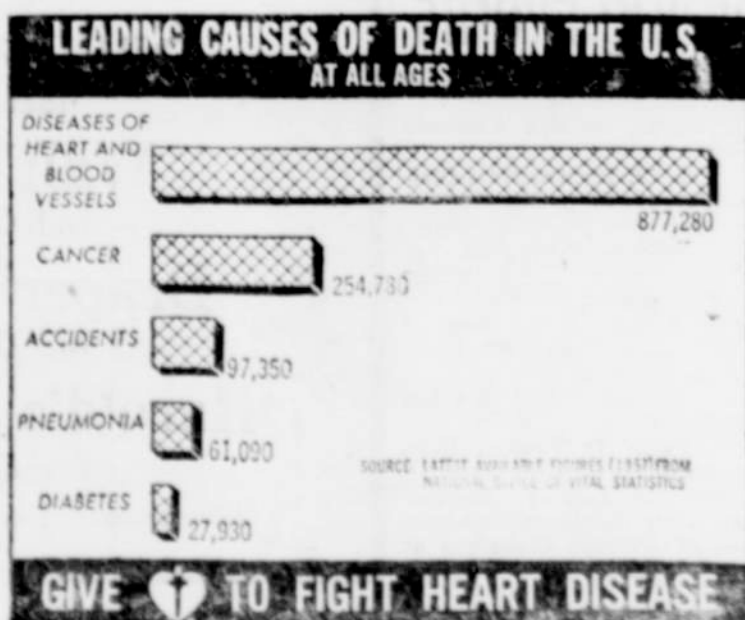
Take one 350-pound cake of ice, one ice pick, mix well and you can turn out an imposing piece of ice-sculpture like this. Charles Paris, ice sculptor, did this one in 20 minutes. Weight of finished product: 200 pounds.



ADVERTISING WEEK plans for the annual Awards Banquet—climax to state-wide activities saluting advertising's importance in our economy—are outlined to Governor Mark Hatfield by delegates from the Oregon Advertising club. Ron Blodgett (left), Ad Week director, and D. Donald Lomie, Jr. (right), president of the club, explained that week-long observances (Feb. 8-14) are being coordinated by OAC in cooperation with most Oregon newspapers, broadcast media, outdoor and transportation firms.



Sophia Loren, Italian actress, like the U. S. so much she is thinking of becoming a citizen.



Boeing KC-135 tanker, left, about to refuel Convair B-58 bomber somewhere over Texas. Bomber, called "Hustler," does 1,300 m.p.h., and is said to be world's fastest. Refueling greatly extends its range.