

ACROSS BORDERLINES



BOOKS OF GOODWILL
VOLUME TWO

BOOKS OF GOODWILL



VOLUME TWO ACROSS BORDERLINES

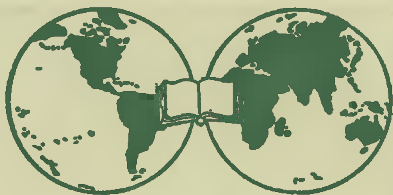
COMPILED BY
FLORENCE BREWER BOECKEL

A book of 150 pages, having a designed cover in colors, and 16 full-page illustrations, for young people of high-school age.

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Volume One, "Through the Gateway," contains similar material for children.



*“Not to take from the love of
country but to add to it”*

Our great-grandfathers lived in a world which in its external conditions was more like the world of six thousand years ago than like that of today. This book calls attention interestingly and dramatically to the fact that the habits of mind and habits of living which made for a happy and valuable life under the old conditions do not under the new. It suggests the adventure and opportunity which lie ahead of the young people today in making our individual, national, and international habits of life fit an interdependent world.

“They are the best things of the kind yet issued. We are commending them unreservedly.”—*Mrs. Jeannette W. Emrich*, Commission on International Justice and Goodwill, Federal Council of Churches, New York City.

“It is a book of methods and suggestions which every worker among boys who believes in a better world should possess.”—*F. B. Lenz*, Foreign Committee of the Y. M. C. A., New York City.

“I have used both volumes of the Books of Goodwill on many occasions and find them full of rarely fine material. They have furnished themes for my classes at school, for my work in the church school, and for help in the department of promotion of peace in the W. C. T. U. These volumes ought to be in every school for general reading, to develop the world-needed spirit of goodwill and friendship.”—*Mrs. Ellen J. Holtzinger*, Ridley Park, Pa.

BOOKS OF GOODWILL, VOL. I AND VOL. II

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PREVENTION OF WAR
532 SEVENTEENTH STREET N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

.....1929

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All the world was made for me!"

—ADELAIDE CRAPSEY.

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CHILDREN OF THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE <i>Albania</i>	Miller
DOVE IN THE EAGLE'S NEST <i>Germany</i>	Yonge
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IN DESERT AND WILDERNESS <i>Africa</i>	Sienkiewicz
JOAN OF ARC <i>France</i>	Wilmot-Buxton
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JULIETTE LOW <i>England</i>	Choate
JUNIPER FARM <i>France</i>	Bazin
KATRINKA <i>Russia</i>	Haskell





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MARIO'S CASTLE <i>Italy</i>	Forbes
MERRYLIPS <i>England</i>	Dix
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ROSES OF THE WIND <i>Russia</i>	Lustig
SCOTTISH CHIEFS <i>Scotland</i>	Porter
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STRING OF CHINESE PEARLS <i>China</i>	Davis
TREASURE FLOWER <i>Japan</i>	Gaines
WHAT HAPPENED TO INGER JOHANNE <i>Norway</i>	Zwilgmeyer

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Not merely in matters material, but in things of the spirit.

Not merely in science, inventions, motors, and skyscrapers,
but also in ideals, principles, character.

Not merely in the calm assertion of rights, but in the glad
assumption of duties.

Not flaunting her strength as a giant, but bending in help-
fulness over a sick and wounded world like a Good Samaritan.

Not in splendid isolation, but in courageous coöperation.

Not in pride, arrogance, and disdain of other races and
peoples, but in sympathy, love, and understanding.

Not in treading again the old, worn, bloody pathway
which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but in blazing
a new trail, along which, please God, other nations will fol-
low, into the new Jerusalem where wars shall be no more.

Some day some nation must take that path—unless we are
to lapse once again into utter barbarism—and that honor
I covet for my beloved America.

And so, in that spirit and with these hopes, I say with all
my heart and soul, "AMERICA FIRST."

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AUNT PHEBE, UNCLE TOM
AND OTHERS



*Character Studies Among the Old Slaves of
the South, Fifty Years After*

By ESSIE COLLINS MATTHEWS

Profusely Illustrated from Original Photographs

Mrs. Matthews' book has interest, not only as a contribution to the history of slavery in America, but also as an exhibit in art-photography. After a considerable study of art, Mrs. Matthews gave her attention to photography, and quickly made a place for herself, as one critic has said, "in the front rank of artist-photographers." Her work has been exhibited in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other large cities where photographic salons are held; also in the larger cities of Canada. She has also exhibited in London (Royal Salon), in Paris, Berlin and Moscow. She has two medals from Paris, one from Berlin and one from Moscow.

Among the old slaves of the South, who are living fifty years after Emancipation, Mrs. Matthews has found many rare subjects for her camera. Character studies she calls them, and such they really are, being at the same time exhibits of photographer's technique.

Some years since, Mrs. Matthews became interested in the former slaves and when she went with her husband, Rev. John R. Matthews, to Greenville, N. C., where he is Rector of St. Paul's Parish, she found possible the realization of one of her dreams. She photographed former slaves, their cabin homes, the plantation houses, the chapels in which the slaves were taught and other features of the old life and the new.

There are fifty or more pages of pictures alone, showing "Aunt Phebe," "Black Mammy," "Uncle Tom" and many other old slave characters, the brief biographical data being enlivened with recollections of or by them.

A feature of the text is an account of the religious instruction of the slaves by their masters or by ministers employed for that purpose with special reference to

the lay and clerical workers of the Episcopal church. Several sermons that were actually preached to slaves are reproduced, showing the great effort to make the message plain to the illiterate.

There are chapters, too, on the social life on the plantations, the courtship and wedding of slaves, the Christmas festivities, and a reflection of the spirit of the old and new South.

The Kit-Kat (Columbus, O.) says:

“The book is unique and interesting and is altogether an unusual contribution to the history of slavery in this country, being a backward look through the more than fifty years since Abraham Lincoln wrote his Emancipation Proclamation. Mrs. Matthews is no defender of slavery, but she contends that Harriet Beecher Stowe, in her great nation-inciting story, “Uncle Tom’s Cabin,” did not reveal all the truth. Mrs. Stowe intentionally exposed the evil of slavery; Mrs. Matthews has been at great pains to show that with the evil there was much good. She shows that no more enduring tie of friendship ever existed between man and man than between many a slave and his master, and the pathos of that attachment is nowhere more clearly shown than in this book.”

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A FEW IMPORTANT WORDS TO THE PRINCIPAL

WE hope you have carefully read the printed announcement of the project for the study of the Paris Peace Pact. If you have read it, we are sure you have become interested and have decided to make a place for this study in one or more of your classes this year.

This is a project originated and developed by schoolmen. The function of the National Student Forum is simply to bring it to your attention and help you in carrying out your own plans. We sincerely hope that practically every high school in the United States will this year teach the Pact to its students. We also hope they will all help the project itself as well as themselves by enrolling. The advantages are: (1) Inspiration, (2) encouragement to other schools, (3) free teaching helps, (4) free literature (if requested).

Without delay will you not fill out and return the attached card and take your place in this project which was so notably useful and successful last year?

Faithfully,

P. P. Claxton

Chairman

NATIONAL STUDENT FORUM
ON THE PARIS PACT

Sidney L. Gulick

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Arthur Charles Watkins

Director

532 Seventeenth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., September 15, 1930

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JUST BOYS

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Prester John (Africa)	<i>Buchan</i>
Pueblo Boy (American Indian)	<i>Cannon</i>
For Valor (England and France)	<i>Clark</i>
Red Badge of Courage (Civil War)	<i>Crane</i>
Hoosier School Boy (Midwest)	<i>Eggleston</i>
Spreading Stain (North America)	<i>Finger</i>
Lance of Kanana (Arabia)	<i>French</i>
Boy Who Was (Italy)	<i>Hallock</i>
Boy Hunters in Demerara (British Guiana)	<i>Hartley</i>
Short Sword (China)	<i>Irwin</i>
Aztec Treasure House (Mexico)	<i>Janvier</i>
Trumpeter of Krakow (Poland)	<i>Kelly</i>
Magic Gold (England)	<i>Lauswig</i>
A Pair of Rovers (West Indies)	<i>Lesterman</i>
Red Coats and Minute Men (Early America)	<i>Marshall</i>
Clearing Weather (Early America)	<i>Meigs</i>
Lost Indian Magic (Southwestern U. S.)	<i>Moon</i>
Forward Ho! (France-World War)	<i>Newberry</i>
Rumbling Wings (American Indian)	<i>Parker</i>
Boy at Gettysburg (United States)	<i>Singmaster</i>
Tiger Who Walked Alone (South America)	<i>Skinner</i>
Little Smoke (American Indian)	<i>Stoddard</i>
Little Duke (Normandy)	<i>Yonge</i>

LEGENDARY HEROES

Swords of the Vikings (Denmark)	<i>Adams</i>
Beowulf (England)	
Boy's Cuchulain (Ireland)	<i>Cuchulain</i>
Knights of Charlemagne (France)	<i>Echols</i>
Epic of Kings (Persia)	<i>Firdausi</i>
Mighty Mikko (Finland)	<i>Fillmore</i>
High Deeds of Finn and Other Barbaric Romances of Ancient Ireland (Ireland)	<i>Rolleston</i>
The Cid (Spain)	<i>Wilson</i>
Gessar-Khan (Tibet)	<i>Zeitlin</i>
Skazki (Russia)	<i>Zeitlin</i>

BOOKS :: FOR :: BOYS

HEROES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The Americanization of Edward Bok	<i>Bok</i>
Arcturus Adventure	<i>Beebe</i>
Skyward	<i>Byrd</i>
The Wright Brothers	<i>Charnley</i>
More Than Conquerors	<i>Gilbert</i>
Labrador Doctor	<i>Grenfell</i>
Boy's Life of Theodore Roosevelt	<i>Hagedorn</i>
Henry Ford	<i>Hamilton</i>
Magician of Science; Boy's Life of Steinmetz	<i>Hammond</i>
On of the Trail of Washington	<i>Hill</i>
Knights of the Wing	<i>Jacobs</i>
Conquest of the Poles	<i>Judd</i>
General Gordon	<i>Lang</i>
We	<i>Lindbergh</i>
Boy's Life of Edison	<i>Meadowcroft</i>
Story of My Boyhood and Youth	<i>Muir</i>
Heroes of Today	<i>Parkman</i>
From Immigrant to Inventor	<i>Pupin</i>
Roll Call of Honor	<i>Quiller-Couch</i>
Abe Lincoln Grows Up	<i>Sandburg</i>
Boy's Life of John Burroughs	<i>Sharp</i>
My Life with the Eskimo	<i>Stefansson</i>
Boy's Life of Colonel Lawrence	<i>Thomas</i>
Boy Who Found Out: Fabre	<i>Wade</i>
Daniel Boone	<i>White</i>
Famous Leaders of Industry	<i>Wildman</i>

WORLD PICTURES

Gateway to American History	<i>Adams</i>
Buried Cities	<i>Hall</i>
First Days of History	<i>Kummer</i>
Story of France	<i>Macgregor</i>
Our Island Story	<i>Marshall</i>
Story of Our Country	<i>Marshall</i>
Story Book Europe	<i>Peck</i>
Road to Cathay	<i>Sherwood</i>
When Knights Were Bold	<i>Tappan</i>
History with a Match	<i>Van Loon</i>

BOOKS :: FOR :: BOYS

SPORTS AND CRAFTS

Cork Ships and How to Make Them	<i>Adams</i>
Model Airplanes	<i>Allen</i>
With the Movie Makers	<i>Amid</i>
The Book of Games	<i>Forbush</i>
How to Put On an Amateur Circus	<i>Hacker & Eames</i>
Boy's Book of Camp Life	<i>Jessup</i>
Easy-to-Make Toys	<i>Kunou</i>
The New Book of Magic	<i>Leeming</i>
Other Side of the Circus	<i>Norwood</i>
Handcraft Birdhouses	<i>Solar</i>
Secret Messages	<i>Thomas</i>
Sportcraft for All the Year	<i>Van Horn</i>
Boys' Outdoor Vacation Book	<i>Verrill</i>

NONSENSE

Pig Tail of Ah Lee Ben Loo	<i>Bennett</i>
Tom Sawyer	<i>Clemens</i>
Legend of Sleepy Hollow	<i>Irving</i>
Nonsense Book	<i>Lear</i>
House at Pooh Corner	<i>Milne</i>
Merry Adventures of Robin Hood	<i>Pyle</i>
Travels of Baron Münchhausen	<i>Raspe</i>
Treasure of Carassonne	<i>Robida</i>
Gulliver's Travels	<i>Swift</i>
Paul Bunyan and His Great Blue Ox	<i>Wadsworth</i>

VERSE

Children Sing in the West	<i>Austin</i>
Boy's Book of Verse	<i>Fish</i>
Johnny Appleseed	<i>Lindsay</i>
Home Book of Verse	<i>Stevenson</i>

“Except a living man there
is nothing more wonderful
than a book.”

—Charles Kingsley

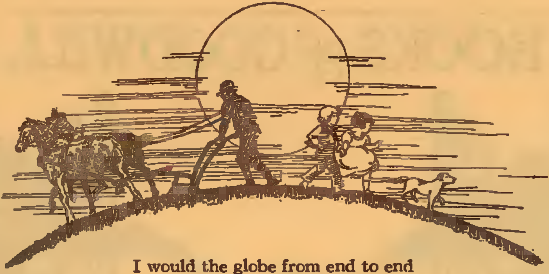
BOOKS of GOODWILL



VOL. I "THROUGH THE GATEWAY"

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A List of Books



I would the globe from end to end
Might sow and reap in peace.
—Tennyson.

THROUGH THE GATEWAY

Compiled by FLORENCE BREWER BOECKEL

First edition (5,000); second edition (10,000)

A book of 120 pages, having a designed cover in two colors, seven color plates, and a number of text illustrations in black and white.

IN his report to the Secretary of the Interior in December, 1906, the United States Commissioner of Education referred to the fact that "already a considerable movement is under way looking to the annual commemoration in the schools of the United States of the opening of the First Hague Conference, which occurred on the 18th of May, 1899." He also recommended that all through the year, culminating on Goodwill Day, instruction in international goodwill should be given in the public schools. His own words are: "*I would accordingly recommend that so far as consistent with State and local conditions, the 18th day of May in each year be designated as a day of special observance in the schools. It is particularly desirable that in the celebration of this anniversary day, and in the instruction of the schools throughout the year, the effort be made to promote an insight into the true aims and aspirations of our own nation and of the other nations with whom we are to work together in the making of a higher world civilization.*"

In harmony with these recommendations of the United States Commissioner of Education the two Books of Goodwill have been prepared. They are for use not only in public schools but also in Church schools, and for reading at home.

The World Federation of Education Associations at its meeting in Edinburgh, 1925, by special resolution urged the observance of Goodwill Day in all schools as a part of its program "to cultivate international goodwill and to promote the interest of peace throughout the world."

"Through the Gateway," the first volume of the "Books of Goodwill," puts in the hands of young boys and girls and of their parents and teachers probably the very best collection of material now available for giving this knowledge and developing this spirit of general goodwill. The second volume, "Across Borderlines," is for workers with older boys and girls and for high school students. It will be especially helpful in preparing advanced Goodwill Day programs.

Educators and club leaders speak enthusiastically of "Through the Gateway."

"This is a long step forward in education for future understanding. The book is designed not only in accordance with the substance of the results adopted by the churches but is in line with the results adopted by the World Federation."—*Dr. Augustus C. Thomas*, President, World Federation of Education Associations and Commissioner of Education of the State of Maine, Augusta, Me.

"I am enthusiastic about the content. You have collected such interesting material. It has none of the insipidity which some people associate with peace teaching, and I appreciate the high standard you have kept throughout in the selection of material."—*Julia Wade Abbott*, Director of Kindergartens, Philadelphia, Pa.

"It is most admirably done and should be known by every school and organization concerned with the training of children."—*Mrs. L. A. Miller*, Chairman, Division of Literature, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Church schools and Daily Vacation Bible Schools have found it invaluable.

"Every Sunday School in America might well have several copies of this volume to loan in turn to its teachers."—*Commission on International Justice and Goodwill*, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, New York City.

"I took my copy home, and my 8-year-old daughter has been enjoying the stories greatly."—*John W. Elliott*, Director, Social Education, American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, Pa.

"I wish that one could be placed in the hands of every Daily Vacation Bible School teacher in America."—*Walter M. Howlett*, Secretary, Metropolitan Federation of Daily Vacation Bible Schools, New York City.

Libraries and such organizations as the Junior Red Cross have warmly commended it.

"It will fill a real need in every library, and Miss Wells—our children's librarian—and I are delighted with the way in which you have presented this spirit of universal brotherhood and made it so understandable to the children."—*Marion F. Ducher*, Librarian, City Library of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

"We are delighted with Volume I of the Goodwill Books."—*Charlotte F. Kett*, Division of Junior Red Cross, League of Red Cross Societies, Paris.

"I am very much pleased with it. I think it is splendid."—*Wilbur K. Thomas*, Executive Secretary, American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, Pa.

And regarding Volume II, "Across Borderlines," leaders of older boys and girls are equally enthusiastic.

"It is a book of methods and suggestions which every worker among boys who believes in a better world should possess."—*F. B. Lens*, Foreign Committee of the Y. M. C. A., New York City.

"I was delighted with the books. What fine work you are doing!"—*Zona Gale*, Portage, Wis.

*"To help children learn how to live happily
in an interdependent world"*



BOOKS OF GOODWILL, VOLUME I AND VOLUME II

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PREVENTION OF WAR
532 SEVENTEENTH STREET N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Date.....

For the enclosed \$....., please send

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By

ARTHUR W. GOSLING

35 *Folk Tales of the Orient* ~ Illustrated

ESPECIALLY DESIGNED TO PROMOTE INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL

In his preface, Dr. Glenn Frank says “It is an offering of the East, giving to the West an intimate glimpse of its life It may indeed, outrank peace pacts and the studied amiability of state papers, when history is recorded.”

Christendom for a Warless World

To the Churches of Christ in All Countries

An Appeal from the Philadelphia Yearly Meetings of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Fellow Christians and Sister Churches of all Lands:

The small fraction of the Christian Church which ventures to address this appeal to you, does so in a spirit of fervent hope that we may give our united strength whole-heartedly to uphold and advance the standards of peace which some followers of Christ have long cherished as a fundamental Christian principle.

Christianity seems to us to face a grave crisis and a divine duty. In this aftermath of history's most terrible war, we see two paths before us. One leads inevitably to another war by renewed preparedness of the most efficient military, economic, educational and religious means of waging it. The other begins with a complete rejection of war, and of all preparations for it, for any purpose and against any people; it demands definite organization for peace.

These two paths lie in opposite directions; we cannot possibly follow them both. There is no shadow of doubt on which of them are found the footprints and the sign-posts of Jesus Christ our Lord. Christ would not send His disciples where He Himself does not lead. "Follow me," has been forever His watchword. Shall not, then, the Christian Church follow its Leader with perfect loyalty along this path?

Such loyalty to Christ is consistent with loyalty to one's native land. The higher loyalty includes the lower, and gives to it all its best and brightest sub-

stance. The Christian's love of country finds its source, its inspiration and its direction in his love of God and his fellow-men. Christ taught the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man; His church transcends all divisions of nationality, all prejudices and hatreds of nation for nation and of class for class. It must rise to the height of its divinely given mission. It must not depend on the leadership of generals or admirals, or financiers; nor await the changing policies of statecraft. In time of war, as in time of peace, it must keep its eye single to God's commands, and must draw constantly its Founder's immortal and stupendous contrast between that which is Caesar's and that which is God's.

As Christians, we are striving for "a warless world." We are firmly convinced that this can be achieved only by refusal to participate in war, simply and sufficiently because war is by its very nature at variance with the message, the spirit, and the life and death of Jesus Christ. We unite in supporting treaties of arbitration and conciliation, limitation and reduction of armaments, international courts of justice, a league or association of nations for the preservation of peace. This is well; it is a great achievement for statesmen to accomplish these things; but it is not sufficient for the Christian Church.

A principle is greater than any or all of its applications. The fundamental peace principle of Christianity demands the utter rejection of war, unequivocally and without compromise. With this principle in its charter the Christian Church can always utter a clear and unmistakable verdict on any specific measure of statesmanship that is proposed; it will not be misled or coerced, by argument or by force, into participating in any kind or degree of preparation for war, or into lending the sanction of Christianity to the waging of any war whatsoever.

The achievement of all the great moral reforms in history has awaited the development of a deep *religious* conviction in the hearts of the people. Vital, uncompromising Christianity when applied to great moral issues, has never failed to bring the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth another step nearer to realization.

The most pressing reform of our time is to abolish war, and to establish exclusively peaceful means of settling disputes and promoting co-operation among the nations. These peaceful means cannot prevail until the nations beat their swords into plowshares and learn war no more. To accomplish these

results the Christian Church in practice and profession must condemn the whole system of war unequivocally and finally, relying not upon armed preparedness, but upon the awakened conscience of mankind.

Fellow Christians, we can scarcely exaggerate the loss and suffering of the Great War. There is a bitter Macedonian cry in our afflicted time for physical help and healing, but far more for the things of the Spirit—for faith and hope and love. What greater message of cheer and reconstruction could be brought to mankind today than the assurance that all who bear the name of Christ in every land have solemnly resolved to have no part in war or in preparation for war, but henceforth to work unitedly for peace by peaceful means alone? Shall we not make this venture of faith together in the love that beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things, and that never fails? Shall the torch of spiritual heroism be borne by the Church of the living Christ, or shall leadership in the utter rejection of war pass from our hands to men of braver and truer spirit? Which Master shall we who call ourselves Christians be known by all the world to serve, the God of Battles or the Prince of Peace?

With love and greetings to you all, we are your sincere friends,

Adopted and directed to be signed by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, in session at Fourth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, Third Month 31st, 1922.

DAVIS H. FORSYTHE } Clerks
MARY R. WILLIAMS }

and by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, in session at Fifteenth and Race Streets, Philadelphia, Fifth Month 17th, 1922.

MORGAN BUNTING } Clerks
JANE P. RUSHMORE }

Endorsed by London Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, in session at Devonshire House, London, England, on Fifth Month 26th, 1922.

ROGER CLARK, Clerk

Also by the Five Years' Meeting held at Richmond, Indiana, on Ninth Month 11th, 1922, and other Official Bodies of the Society of Friends in the United States and Canada.

Christmas Around the World

DESIGNS BY CONSTANCE LANE

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PREVENTION OF WAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Set of 8 Cards 25 cents



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Constance

Lane

Christmas makes everyone want to be friends, sometimes in spite of themselves! We are even beginning to put our Christmas trees out of doors so that an entire town can be friends and welcome Christmas together. People in all parts of the world celebrate Christmas, and if we had television we could look from nation to nation and see how the different ways in which it is celebrated make the day gayer and more beautiful. Perhaps it will not be long before men and women everywhere can join by radio in one great Christmas chorus of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men," that will be carried back and forth across the seas by so many voices that it will echo through all the year.

This is one of eight cards showing the Christmas customs of many lands.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PREVENTION OF WAR,
Washington, D. C.



"Welcome be **T**hou, **H**eavenly **K**ing! **W**elcome, **B**orn on
this morning! **W**elcome for **W**hom we shall sing!
Welcome **Y**ule!" - **E**ngland's **C**hristmas **S**ong.

In England Christmas gets as hearty a welcome as anywhere in all the world and the old are as gay as the young. Every house has candles in its windows. Children and "waits" dressed in fancy costume go from door to door and sing the Christmas carols that all the world has learned to sing with them. Holly is everywhere, and plum puddings and bowls of nuts and apples, for Christmas means feasting. But the great event is bringing in the Yule log:

*Come, bring with a noise,
My merry, merry boys,
The Christmas log to be firing:
While my good dame,
She bids you all be free
And feast to your heart's desiring!*

And while the Yule log burns there are games and songs and Christmas stories!

This is one of eight cards showing the Christmas customs of many lands

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PREVENTION OF WAR,
Washington, D. C.



IN FRANCE THEY CALL
"JOYEUX NOEL!"
ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

Perhaps because Santa Claus comes from Holland where wooden shoes are worn, and the children in France live near enough to know these things, or perhaps indeed because they themselves sometimes wear Dutch shoes, French children do not hang their stockings from the mantle, but set out wooden shoes in front of the fire and find their gifts in these. Instead of Christmas trees the children make great Christmas hoops of greens and bright berries and hang them in the center of the room. And they build a little model scene of Christ's birthplace and put it in a window or on a table where they can stand by it and recite Christmas poems. And always near the fireplace a saucer of milk is set out so no cat need go hungry, for there is an old story, though no one any longer believes it, that it is bad luck to have cats mewing on Christmas Eve!

The way their words for "Merry Christmas" are pronounced is something like this—j wah yer no ell!

This is one of eight cards showing the Christmas customs of many lands.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PREVENTION OF WAR,
Washington, D. C.





GERMANY is the Home of the **C**HRISTMAS **T**REE, and they
Sing to it: "O Hemlock Tree, O Hemlock Tree!
How Faithful are Thy Branches!"

What would Christmas be without a Christmas tree? But if it hadn't been for Germany we might not have one, for it was the Germans who first thought of bringing the little trees into the house and lighting them with candles to shine like the stars in the winter sky under which they had been standing.

Everyone in Germany must have a Christmas tree and in every house where there is a big tree you will see little ones in pots, hung with bright tinsel, and these are taken about with baskets of Christmas dinner to the families who are too poor to have their own. Every shop window has its tree and in the baker's shops they even make tall cakes with branches called "Baumkuchen" which is to say, tree cakes.

On Christmas Eve all the presents are hung upon the tree and old and young gather around and sing this song:

*"O Hemlock tree! O Hemlock tree! how faithful
are they branches!
Green not alone in summer time,
But in the winter's frost and rime!
O Hemlock tree! O Hemlock tree! how faithful
are thy branches!"*

This is one of eight cards showing the Christmas customs of many lands.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PREVENTION OF WAR,
Washington, D. C.



Constance

"GLEDELIG JUL!"
IS
NORWAY'S "MERRY CHRISTMAS"!

Lane

In Norway Christmas really begins the day before, for in every household there is polishing and cleaning and baking of sweet cakes and cooking of fish which takes the place of turkey. A beautiful fir tree is set up in the largest room and straw strewn around it because Christ was born in a stable. Best of all—and this is done in other European countries, too, and might be everywhere—the children give every animal about the place a bit of the Christmas feast and tie a sheaf of oats to the roof of the house, singing:

*"From gable, barn and stable,
We'll set the birdies' table,
Spread with a sheaf of corn."*

In the afternoon all children take a nap, for the Christmas feast comes at midnight and everyone sits up for it. On Christmas morning the first child who wakens runs from room to room wakening the others with this song:

*"I am so happy on Christmas morn,
For then the little Christ child was born.
The angels came His bright star to greet,
And sang to the shepherds their song so sweet.
So I sing and rejoice on Christmas morn,
For then the little Christ-child was born!"*

This is one of eight cards showing the Christmas customs of many lands.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PREVENTION OF WAR,
Washington, D. C.



In **RUSSIA** one says: "**CHRIST IS BORN!**"
and another answers:
"**HE IS BORN INDEED!**"

In Russia everyone waits for the shining of the Christmas star. The Christmas tree stands in the room unlighted. Near it is placed a table which is covered with straw as a reminder that Christ was laid in a manger, and on the straw are plates and bowls of meat and fruit and cakes. Close around the window the children gather watching for the first bright star and as soon as they see it they call loudly, "The Christmas star shines!" Then the tree is lighted and all the people of the house come to Christmas supper, and afterward they sing and dance and make merry all the night.

On Christmas day, when two people meet in Russia, or in any of the other countries in eastern Europe, the first one says in greeting, "Christ is born!" and the joyful answer is, "He is born indeed!"

This is one of eight cards showing the Christmas customs of many lands.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PREVENTION OF WAR,
Washington, D. C.



IN MEXICO CHRISTMAS IS GAY!
"Blow the whistles and play the tambourines,
for there is coming to earth The **K**ing of the Heavens!"

The Christmas season lasts longer in Mexico than anywhere else. For a whole week before Christmas great clay jars, called "olla," filled with toys and candy are hanging from the ceilings of many houses and troops of children go to a different house each day to break the jar and catch the toys as they come tumbling out. The fun is all the greater for the jar must be broken by a blindfolded boy or girl.

Beginning on the ninth day before Christmas older people form processions led by two who are supposed to be Mary and Joseph. These processions, singing as they go, stop each night at a house where other people are gathered. Mary and Joseph knock on the door and, still singing, beg for shelter. The people inside respond in a song telling them the house is full. For eight days they are turned away, but on the ninth day, Christmas, they are admitted with rejoicing. In the house is a manger and lying in it a beautiful doll, dressed in linens and laces, representing the Christ-child. Mary and Joseph take their places by it and all the people gather about to sing and offer Christmas prayers.

Even with Christmas the gaiety is not over, for presents are not given until the 7th of January, the day when the Wise Men brought their gifts to Christ.

This is one of eight cards showing the Christmas customs of many lands.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PREVENTION OF WAR,
Washington, D. C.



IS **FELICES PASCUAS!**
THE **CHRISTMAS** GREETING IN
SOUTH AMERICA

There are many countries in South America and they have many special ways of celebrating Christmas. In some of these Christmas comes in the warmest weather of the year and having no snow or holly or lighted evergreen trees, they put brightness and color into the day by setting off fire works. But everywhere, in the churches and in the homes of the people, little models of Bethlehem and the stable where Christ was born are made, some of them indeed quite large and many very elaborate, showing the Christ child lying in the manger, with the Virgin Mary and Joseph near, and the Wise Men bringing their gifts, and all the animals about; on the hills beyond, the shepherds can be seen with their flocks, while above them are angels with bright wings. These little models become a kind of Christmas shrine, prayers are offered by them and the children stand before them and sing their songs. Little scenes like this are also set up in Spain, and in France and in Italy, and often the children help in making them.

This is one of eight cards showing the Christmas customs of many lands.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PREVENTION OF WAR,
Washington, D. C.



Christmas Greetings

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men"

Christmas Carol

[From the Italian]

When Christ was born in Bethlehem,
'T was night, but seemed the noon of day;
 The stars, whose light
 Was pure and bright,
Shone with unwavering ray;
But one, one glorious star
Guided the Eastern Magi from afar.

Then peace was spread throughout the land;
The lion fed beside the tender lamb;
 And with the kid,
 To pasture led,
 The spotted leopard fed;
In peace, the calf and bear,
The wolf and lamb reposed together there.

As shepherds watched their flocks by night,
An angel, brighter than the sun's own light,
 Appeared in air,
 And gently said,
 "Fear not,—be not afraid,
For lo! beneath your eyes,
Earth has become a smiling paradise."

National Council for Prevention of War
Washington, D. C.



“The Coming Day”

PEACE HYMN

Written by Lee G. Crutchfield

Sing to Tune of—“In the Cross of Christ I Glory.”



1

O Thou King of Life and Glory,
O Thou Prince of all the earth,
Thou who speak'st Salvation's story,
Thou who gav'st to man new birth.

2

Drive away our night of sorrow,
Cleanse us from all stain of sin,
Herald in the glad to-morrow,
When thy PEACE shall enter in!

3

PEACE that like the prophet's vision,
Over all the earth shall spread,
PEACE that brings to glad fruition,
Wondrous words our Christ hath said.

4

PEACE that shineth like a star,
PEACE that breaks in twain the sword,
PEACE that knells the death of war,
PEACE that ushers in our Lord!

General Pact for the Renunciation of War

Signed at Paris, August 27, 1928
Proclaimed a Binding Agreement at Washington, July 24, 1929.

THE President of the German Reich, the President of the United States of America, His Majesty the King of the Belgians, the President of the French Republic, His Majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, His Majesty the King of Italy, His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, the President of the Republic of Poland, the President of the Czechoslovak Republic,

Persuaded that the time has come when a frank renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy should be made . . . Convinced that all changes in their relations with one another should be sought only by pacific means . . . Hopeful that, encouraged by their example, all the other nations of the world will join in this humane endeavor . . . Have decided to conclude a Treaty . . .

Article 1

The High Contracting Parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

Article 2

The High Contracting Parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

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etc.)
- B. C. Eternal — Miss Elsie by Jack Atkin
(Lady Longfellow branch of the Maria West family)
- Br. F. Chicle — Beckon — by Tront Beck
Second dam by Masseto, third dam Sister to Hanover
(family Chilhowie, Desert Light, etc.)
- Br. F. My Play — Cherry Cote by Broomstick
Dam half sister to Eternal, and to dam of Vito, etc.
Second dam by Sempronins, third dam by Hanover.
- B. F. Dominant — Great Waters by Great Britain,
Second dam Aqnamarine, by Verdnn, (half sister to Baigner)
(Lady Roseberry branch No. 8 family)
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(family Paragon, 2nd, Quintessence, etc.)
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AMERICAN SPEECHES
of the British Prime Minister
RAMSAY MACDONALD



Selected by
California Council for Prevention of War
205 SHELDON BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO

(Additional copies \$1.00 per 100)

Highlights From Ramsay MacDonald's American Speeches—

BLAZING THE TRAIL TOGETHER

"When I reached Washington I called on a man whom I found working with his coat off.

"I said, 'Hello, what are you doing?' He said 'I am blazing a trail for peace.' And I said 'I have come to help.' And he said 'My name is Herbert Hoover—who are you?'

"'Oh,' I said, 'My name is MacDonald.' Then both of us said 'Have you any objections to my using my axe along side of yours—not to enrich our respective wood-piles, but that together we may cut the trail a bit broader, so that more people and more nations, because of our working side by side, shall find it easier to pursue the path we are opening up?'

OUR GRAND OLD PEACE MAKER

"A long time ago I learned to respect our chairman, Mr. Elihu Root, as one of the most conspicuous workers in the cause of international peace.

"Tonight when I see him so bravely sitting here under his heavy load of years, there comes to my mind another just man, the aged Simeon, waiting on the steps of the temple for the Messianic appearance.

"My hope and my prayer, sir, is that you may feel, in these days in which the cause of peace has been so substantially advanced, some of the elation which must have come to Simeon when he exclaimed, 'Now, Lord, lettest Thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation, which Thou hast prepared before the face of all peoples.'

THE PREMIER DREAMS

"Nothing has ever been done worth doing that has not first of all been dreamed.

"The fact of the matter is, if you take any great human cause that has triumphed, you will find that it originally came down out of the clear blue sky of idealism; down, down, down through experiment after experiment that failed, until at last it touched the earth. And then by an almost magical transformation of creative power it began to grow up and up by successive additions until at last it established itself as one of the great achievements of the intelligent human will.

THE PRESIDENT DREAMS

"I have undertaken, along with your President, to bring from the realms of dreams the aspirations that have long been in our hearts; the dream of a world at peace, established on solid agreements with political consequences.

"Not until we discover how democracy, how national enlightenment may start from great experiments are we going to have peace on earth and good will toward men.

"Wisdom in practical politics consists in having the vision and in knowing how to apply it. And I hope you will find some evidence that that kind of wisdom has been occupying President Hoover and myself.

INTERNATIONALISM

"What is the international mind—a miserably clad desert plain where nothing grows but dwarfed shrubs? Not at all. No man can be an internationalist that does not love his own country and value its traditions and history.

"Why am I beginning to long for my Highland home that I may commune with the sea and air and sky and mountains? Why? Because, knowing my history, feeling my history, proud of my history, I can understand similar feelings and pride in the hearts of those who have other homelands.

"We glory in the diversity of our origin, and we bring that diversity to the feet of America and make it a tribute to your greatness—a pledge to help make that greatness still greater and finer than it has ever been.

STOP NAVAL COMPETITION

"Public opinion is demanding that those responsible for government should not only take the risks of war, but that they shall take the risks of peace.

"Limit the development of arms and then what do you do? You compel your statesmen, you compel yourselves to trust in the security of justice, the security of fairplay, the security of rightness of position, the security of arbitration and every agreement made between nations. When we stop threatening each other by competitive development of arms, nations will be driven more and more into the judicial frame of mind which finds security in mutual confidence and mutual goodwill.

TAKING THE RISK

"Europe today tells its political leaders there are risks in peace. It knows that the assumptions made between one nation and others that they are to conduct their affairs in sincerity and justice do lay the believing nation open to a certain amount of risk. I will take it! I will take it!

"If, on the other hand, I stake my faith on your plighted word, your continued friendship, and your national honor, what risk am I taking?

"I agree that national honor is the sort of thing that is not of the nature of an arbitral affair. I agree. But we have both signed a pact. Is there any conduct that is more essentially an example of national honor than this—that when you and we have signed a document we will both carry it out over our signatures? How can anyone talk about national honor and yet contemplate the cancellation of their signature to a pact just when it suits their purpose?

"If I build ship after ship I would be taking the risk of war. I take the risk of assuming you are men of your

word. I am taking the risk of a peace which is temporary and in the end I will get a permanent peace.

NAVAL EQUILIBRIUM

"We have declared no war can ever take place between us. We have declared more, that we 'can conceive of no circumstances under which the armed forces of the United States and Great Britain can come into conflict.' Furthermore we have declared something which I hope will forever protect us from even fear and suspicion—and that is, that so far as our navies are concerned, there shall be parity between us, so that neither of us will have any advantage over the other—indeed that we shall come into a state of absolute equilibrium.

"Every nation knows that by competition in armaments it has failed to get security.

PLATO SAID, 'THE INDIVIDUAL IS THE STATE'

"Neither your President nor I can act alone. We must have an enlightened public opinion behind us. We must have champions; men and women who will not be led up blind alleys. I appeal to you to stand steadfastly behind the statesmen who are seeking to untangle the very difficult tangle of peacemaking.

THE COMMON PEOPLE ARE WITH US

"Every time your President and I have been able to renew the hope of peace, the people have cheered and upheld our hands. Our chairman has referred to the sacrifices made by the Lancashire weavers, who, at the time of your civil war, voluntarily faced starvation rather than retard the cause of human freedom.

"May I cite a present-day parallel? When recently I caused work to cease on two of our battle cruisers then under construction, the workmen, whose daily wage was all that stood between their families and dire want, sent me a letter *commending the action of the government* and making light of their sacrifices."

THE NEW DIPLOMACY

"When we have effected moral disarmament, then we shall attain physical disarmament."

"The leaven of the old diplomacy is very much out of date. The leaven of the new diplomacy is the spirit of men coming together for the purpose of helping the world to come to an open agreement which will be universal and not meticulous."

"We are not to build walls that exclude each other, but temples that will attract one another."

"We have not come together for the purpose of enthroning peace over the Atlantic, but over the whole world."

"The understanding we have been trying to establish will be incomplete until it has become the common possession of all the nations on the face of the earth."

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—Jessie B. Rittenhouse.

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—Frederick Lynch.

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National Council for Prevention of War
532 Seventeenth St. N. W. Washington, D. C.



September 27, 1930

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Our Tallulah Falls Schools

No thoughtful club woman can fail to appreciate the potent value of the Tallulah Falls Industrial School to the federation. It needs no argument to convince us of the value of this possession. Most of us know it is all ours and what the investment represents, but too few of us think enough about its upkeep and development. Together with the splendid record and glorious possibilities of our school, we must know the grave needs that must be met. Mrs. Hugh Willet, our untiring, earnest director, makes today a condensed statement of past and present conditions, and hopes and plans for the future.

Let every club woman read carefully all Mrs. Willet says, and tell others about it. This school belongs to each of us as much as it does to Mrs. Willet, and if she can give so freely of her strength, her time and her money, can we not do a small part to help take care of what is our own?

Only 80 clubs out of the 246 in the federation have pledged anything toward the support of Tallulah school, and only 30 have paid the amount subscribed. Is your club one of the thirty? If not, won't you see that it gives something? Others appreciate the priceless value of this school to the community and to the state. Miss Lola Allen, the principal, urges Mrs. Willet to use her February salary toward making the class rooms more comfortable. She says the children cannot study when they are shivering with cold, and wood enough to keep three fires is almost impossible to keep on hand. She wants her salary to be applied to the sum necessary to provide stoves and coal. Can we not deny ourselves something in order that we can help at this crisis?

Our business men, too, have recognized the wonderful work of this school, and their gifts and concessions are most generous. Mrs. Willet does all the buying, and the manufacturers and merchants give her the most reasonable prices possible. Often the hidden springs of action have been touched and what seemed the impossible has become a fact.

Let us use our imaginations and estimate what it would be worth to our school if we should consecrate our gifts at this time to this worthy work, each one doing her full duty. What a miracle of progress might be wrought!

The executive board meets on January 28. Let each member come prepared to pledge for herself or from her club something for Tallulah.

Report of the Tallulah Falls Industrial School

The Industrial School at Tallulah, built, owned and operated by the Federated clubs of Georgia, has an endowment of \$208 only.

As the school is a "county line" school, the counties of Rabun and Habersham together, paid last year \$135 towards its maintenance. With this exception, not one dollar is in sight from year to year for the school's support, save as contributions are sent in by the clubs, individual club members, or gifts secured by them from friends.

For many years the educational work of the Atlanta Womans' club has been a notable success.

The committee on education not only furthers all educational interests, but upon the chairman of education and her large committee, is placed the entire responsibility of raising all money distributed by them. No money is ever taken from the club treasury for this purpose. All members are solicited for contributions. Many and varied are the plans for making money. Last year \$1,000 was reported by the treasurer. Always our Tallulah school is the chief beneficiary. At the Albany convention, a scholarship of \$100 was given, and \$100 pledged for the maintenance fund, with the promise of an additional sum. At Christmas a box was sent containing toys, fruits and candies for the children, and earlier an attractive set of hotel china was given by this club.

In the village and rural clubs the chairman of education is often burdened by the local school needs. When this is true, let me advise, that a co-chairman for the "Tallulah School" be appointed. She should serve on the committee of education, and her special duty would be to interest the members in the school, and to solicit contributions for it.

Should Instruct Delegates.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the importance of sending delegates instructed to the conventions. They should know the amount they are expected to pledge the school.

Scholarships represent \$100 each and are given usually by clubs, other organizations and by private benefactors who have become interested through zealous friends of the school.

Two organizations of young women, the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic and the Inman Park Girls' club, both of Atlanta, have given scholarships this year.

In numbers, the school is flourishing, more than seventy-five having been enrolled in September, and the future has never been more promising.

Your director and board of managers and two of the state school supervisors are working closely together.

A schedule for the industrial work for all grades was recently compiled by Miss Parrish.

In early September many needed improvements were made, and much necessary equipment, both for the school and cottage, was added. The walls of both buildings were done over. On an appointed "work day" the patrons built a small barn. One feat worthy of mention was the building of a driveway up the steep mountain side from the public highway leading to the cottage. It was planned by a woman teacher and the work was largely done by the scholarship pupils.

A number of garden tools have been purchased, as all of the children are being given practical instruction in the school gardens. Strawberry plants, frost-proof cabbage plants and onions were planted in the late fall, and a hot-bed has been finished. Poultry raising, dairying and a small apple orchard will all be added when money is provided for the necessary buildings and fences.

It is also our plan not to close the cottage through the summer, if the finances make it possible. One teacher

and a number of the scholarship pupils will remain in charge to carry on the work.

Needs of the School.

A car of coal and three heating stoves for the three class rooms are imperative needs. These will cost \$155.

Miss Allen, the principal, urges two milch cows as one of the greatest needs.

A well, with gasoline engine to pump water, must be provided before water can be installed in the cottage.

Cloak closets should be built in the back hall of the school, and simple book cases, with glass doors, should be added in the school auditorium. A library of value can never be collected until books are put in cases provided with locks and one person is placed in charge. Under the present conditions this cannot be done.

Good books, subscriptions to magazines and papers are needed.

A small laundry properly equipped is needed.

For the industrial work and for playgrounds more land is a necessity, and for the latter, play apparatus.

A three compartment fireless cooker and a sewing machine were purchased last month.

Sewing, cooking and cabinet wood-work are a part of the prescribed school work.

Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, the former director, turned over to me \$533.36 belonging to the scholarship fund. This amount, supplemented by other gifts, provides for the eleven scholarship pupils for the present school term. Of this sum she and her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, gave two scholarships.

Of the maintenance fund Mrs. Lipscomb gave me a balance of \$162.84.

Lack of Funds.

In taking up the duties of director I find the work seriously handicapped by the lack of money to pay the running expenses. From the maintenance fund the teachers' salaries of \$160 each month are paid. From this fund all improvements and repairs are made, and all necessary equipment for both buildings is provided, and all incidental expenses are paid. In fact, every dollar spent comes from this fund except the living expenses of the scholarship pupils, which are paid out of the scholarship fund.

Of the 246 clubs belonging to the State Federation, only 80 have pledged anything for the school's support. Of the number pledged, 30 have paid.

The Federated clubs of Savannah, without an exception, are contributors to the school. The State Association for Education of Georgia Mountaineers, of which Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan is president, has for years given liberally for the school's support.

The needs of the school as presented should not discourage us because of their number and variety, but should stimulate us to greater action. Progressive methods of rural education embrace all and more than we dare to hope for at present.

When we have supplied some of these necessary comforts and conveniences, the teachers will have more time to look after the community interests. It is our plan to organize a home and school club for the parents, canning and poultry clubs for the girls, and corn and pig clubs for the boys as soon as is practicable.

When every club woman in the state feels the pride of ownership in her school, and realizes the importance of giving something for its support, our vision will become a reality. We will then have the ideal rural school of Georgia.

MRS. HUGH WILLET, Director.

A Peace Program

FOR JUNIORS



*A Program for use on Independence Day
or any Day of National Celebration*

By JANE GILBERT

AIM

To help the girls and boys to see that through trust in Jesus, the Prince of Peace, love may conquer fear and friendliness end fighting; that the highest patriotism leads to peace and good will.

PREPARATION

Assign parts for program. One may read the Scripture lesson; one tell the story; several present the exercise. Have materials ready for handwork planned. Ask children to bring stamps which show pictures of national heroes of our own and other countries.

PROGRAM

MUSIC: Opening Hymn played softly.

CALL TO WORSHIP: The 100th Psalm repeated responsively.

HYMN: Who is on the Lord's Side? Parish School Hymnal No. 159.

PRAYER: Short Prayer by Leader.

(If time permits a brief period of memorization may be devoted at this point to the 100th Psalm.)

SCRIPTURE: Love for all men. Matt. 5: 43-48.

HYMN: Selected from list at close of program.

STORY:

THE LATCHSTRING

Retold by FRANCES TATUM RHOADS.

Many, many years ago, when the city of Cincinnati was just a little frontier town, a wild rumor of Indian bands on the warpath was brought to the settlers, and many of them fled to a near-by fort for safety.

For it was not in Ohio as it was in Pennsylvania, where William Penn had made peace with the Indians, and saved the homes of his people from the perils which surrounded those who had not dealt justly with the savages, and so feared their revenge.

But there was one man who did not go to the fort; for he belonged to the people of Penn, and of George Fox, who said that he strove to live "in the power of that spirit which takes away the occasion of all war," and it seemed to this man right that he and his family should trust to the better way of peace and goodwill. So they stayed on in their little log hut, and did not get any guns or other weapons ready to defend themselves if the savage Indians came, but they often prayed together and gave themselves into the keeping of that God who said "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

In those days the fastening of a door was often a heavy wooden latch, which was raised from the outside by a thong made of deer skin. This latchstring was pulled inside when there was no admittance. To say "the latchstring is out," meant that visitors were welcome. And so it generally was in the home of which we are telling.

But, thinking of his wife and little children, and perhaps losing heart a bit in the long wait to see what the Indians would do, one night, when they were going to bed, the Friend drew in his latchstring! His wife could not sleep; and after a while she told him how uneasy it made her feel. It did not seem as if they were really trusting to the way of love and goodwill. He was beginning to feel that way, too, and so he got up and pulled the string out again, so that any one could walk in.

Then, before long, they heard the Indians coming, and they surrounded the little hut with wild cries and savage war-whoops. They tried the door, and then presently they grew quiet, and began to steal away, and the man and his family rose and crept to the window, to watch them going.

Just on the edge of the forest they stopped, and all sat down to hold a council, as Indians do, talking things over together, and then perhaps the pioneers' hearts began to sink, as they thought "Suppose they all come back again!" "Suppose they have only been waiting to decide whether to kill us, or to take us prisoners!" For, you see, they had heard such awful stories of what the Indians had done.

But soon a tall chief in war-paint left the rest, and came slowly back to the cabin, carrying in his hand a long white feather, and he reached up and fastened it at the top of the door.

There it hung for a long time, and the summer suns shone on it, and it swayed about in the winter winds which swept across the prairie, but they never took it down. For a friendly Indian, who spoke English, had told them that the white feather meant, "This is the home of a man of Peace. Do not harm it!"

He said, too, that he had heard that the wild band of Indians, when they saw that the latchstring was out, felt sure that any man who would leave his door open to the stranger and welcome all who came, was not a man to be harmed.

All this happened long ago, when our country was new. What does it mean to us now? It means just this. The way of goodwill is still the way to reach what is best in our fellowmen, whether they belong to our own race or another. Have we courage to try it? If we have, it will not fail us.

From "Through the Gateway," Vol. I, Books of Good Will. Used by permission of The MacMillan Company.

HYMN: Selected from list at close of program.

PRAYER: Sentence prayers by children, closed by Leader.

EXERCISE: An Animated Anagram.

GAMES: If desired girls and boys may play at this time games of different lands. For suggestions see Festive Programs I and II (price 15 cents each), by Emma Gerberding Lippard, or Children at Play in Many Lands, by Katharine Stanley Hall. (Price 75 cents.)

CONVERSATION: If any have brought stamps showing pictures of heroes let them talk about these men and what they did; Washington, Lincoln, Rizal of the Philippines, etc.

HANDWORK: An enlargement of the Peace emblem on this program may be put on the blackboard and all try to copy it in their notebooks. Two children may stand with clasped hands to serve as a guide in making the drawing.

Flags of different nations may be made of colored paper. Let the Christian flag be included among those made.

Programs for Goodwill Day, May 18, and Fourth of July (25 cents each) and other publications in the interests of Peace, may be ordered from The National Council for Prevention of War, 532 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

AN ANIMATED ANAGRAM

Changing "Military" to "Missionary" in five moves.

LEADER: We have ten letters here and by playing with them as we do in the game of anagrams we are going to make a very wonderful change. Eight of the letters spell a word that is always connected in our minds with war. Will the ones who have these letters spell that word for us? (*Eight girls or boys each with one of the letters in the word "Military" stand before the group holding the cards in the right order. The letters may be made from red cardboard with large letters in black. If possible have cards white on the other side with letters in black, so that when the whole word is changed the cards are white instead of red.*)

LEADER: Then here are two others who have something to add to the word. (*Two girls, each carrying a red card on which is a black letter "S," come forward.*)

FIRST GIRL: My letter stands for "Service" and it goes with the word military. We are often seen together. Millions give service in war time.

SECOND GIRL: My letter stands for "Sacrifice" and I am never very far from anything connected with war. Millions make sacrifices for war. (*These two girls stand one at each side of the word "Military" but not very close to it.*)

LEADER: Now we have a problem that requires hard thinking and hard work and great faith to solve. Men have been thinking and working and hoping about this problem for years and years. How can we change this thing which is so warlike to another word which helps to give people new life rather than to destroy them?

THIRD GIRL (*showing card with letter "I"*): I stand for "Influence" which comes between "L" and "T." May I stay in the word?

LEADER: We can use you. There is nothing stronger than influence. (*Third girl turns card to show white side with black "I."*) We need you in our new word. But there are two letters here we must change.

FOURTH GIRL (*holding up card with letter "L"*): I stand for "Loss." That is one of the things that war always brings.

LEADER: Your letter must be changed to something that stands not for "Loss" but for "Opportunity."

(*Fourth girl turns her card showing the letter "O" in black on white background.*)

FIFTH GIRL (*holding up card showing letter "T"*): My letter stands for "Terror." People are always frightened when military plans are made.

LEADER: You we must change to a letter that stands for "Nobleness." While this is often shown in war, its wonderful results are in peace time and in the work of missionaries especially.

(Fifth Girl turns card showing letter "N" on white ground.)

LEADER: But now we need two more letters. Where shall we find them?

(At this point the whole group will perhaps call attention to the First Girl and Second Girl holding the letters "S.")

FIRST GIRL *(stepping forward)*: May I join the new word? I stand for Service.

LEADER: Your place is here. Scarcely anything is needed more.

SECOND GIRL *(stepping forward)*: May I be part of the new word? I stand for Sacrifice.

LEADER: Yes, we need you. Missionaries always make light of their own sacrifices, but we know that unselfish giving of time and sympathy and money brings results of help and joy to others who have not learned to know Jesus until the missionaries bring the Good News.

(First and Second Girls turn cards to show white side, and take proper places in word. All turn cards to show white side.)

LEADER: Now our word is complete and we have made a change which promises a lasting peace. When all people know and serve Jesus, the Prince of Peace, we shall understand that faith is stronger than force and that love is greater than fear. Let us all sing the "Song of Peace."

SONG OF PEACE

By ERNEST BOURNER ALLEN.

The Son of God goes forth for Peace,
Our Father's love to show;
From war and woe He brings release,
O, who will with Him go?
He strikes the fetters from the slave,
Man's mind and heart makes free;
And send His messengers to save
O'er every land and sea!

We send our love to every land—
True neighbors would we be!
And pray God's peace to reign in them,
Where'er their homeland be!
O God to us may grace be given,
Who bear the dear Christ's name,
To live at peace with every man,
And thus our Christ acclaim!

Used by permission of National Council for Prevention of War.

HYMN SUGGESTIONS FOR PATRIOTIC OR PEACE PROGRAMS:

- From the Eastern Mountains—Parish School Hymnal No. 51.
- Fling Out the Banner—Parish School Hymnal No. 166.
- The Whole Wide World for Jesus—Parish School Hymnal No. 168.
- In Christ There is No East and West—Song Sheet for Leaders of Girls and Boys, Page 10.
- Our Flag is Flashing—Missionary Hymnal No. 46.

LITERATURE HEADQUARTERS
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The United Lutheran Church in America
723 Muhlenberg Building
1228 Spruce St., Philadelphia
Price 5 cents; 3 copies 10 cents.

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Acting President of the Jewish Institute of Religion and
Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, New York City

Both the writers and the judges of the essays gave due consideration to the following

THREE ESSENTIALS OF HEROISM:

NOBILITY OF CHARACTER

FEARLESS AND SELF-SACRIFICING DEVO-
TION TO A GREAT CAUSE

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK FOR HUMANITY OF
A PERMANENT CHARACTER

Founders of religions and persons now-living were excluded from the competition

PUBLISHED BY

THE WORLD HERO CALENDAR DEPARTMENT

National Council for Prevention of War

532 SEVENTEENTH STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A.

Composition and Presswork by NORMAN T. A. MUNDER & Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.
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Photographs furnished by UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD and HARRIS & EWING, Washington, D. C.

The Worldwide Competition

A CITIZEN of New York made an offer of \$1,200 to be awarded to the writers of the twelve best essays on world heroes. The competition was in no sense intended to be and in no sense was a referendum of high-school students of this country or of students in schools of comparable grade in other countries. Each school that elected to participate in the study project was allowed to choose and send to the Committee of Award a list of twelve names of those the school considered most worthy to be remembered for heroic service to humanity of a permanent character. The school was also allowed to send in an essay on each of the heroes it had chosen.

It is estimated that about a thousand schools and a half-million students took some part in the study, in the selection of names of heroes, and in the essay-writing. After many eliminations because of failure to meet the conditions, 563 schools were registered as eligible to have their school votes counted. Of these schools, 195 were in the United States of America and 368 were in other countries.

A total of approximately 6,800 school votes was registered. If it is assumed that the participating schools had an average of 500 students each, then these 6,800 school votes represented a total of approximately 3,400,000 student votes cast by approximately 282,000 students. The 6,800 school votes were cast for 609 different candidates. The twelve names selected were those that received the highest number of votes. On the fourth page of the Portfolio cover the names of the heroes are arranged according to the number of school votes each character received.

The Prize Essays

THE essays came from nearly all countries of Europe—England, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Latvia, Estonia, Finland, Spain, Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and Greece—as well as from practically every one of the United States, from Canada, Mexico, Porto Rico, Jamaica, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, the Philippines, Turkey, India, Persia, Morocco, and even from far-off Tasmania.

Of all the essays written on the twelve characters chosen by the vote of the students, the twelve printed in the Portfolio are the ones judged to be the best by the Committee of Award composed of internationally known educators, editors, and publicists.

“Although the members of the Committee of Award had no clue to the origin and authorship of the essays,” said Doctor Thomas in announcing the results, “it was gratifying to discover that five of the twelve prizes went to students in foreign countries, and that five of

the twelve winning essays were written by girls. It is an interesting and really remarkable coincidence that the prize for the best essay on David Livingstone went to a student in the High School for Girls in Pretoria, South Africa. A girl in the Roman Catholic parochial Academy of the Holy Family in Baltic, Connecticut, won the prize for her essay on Joan of Arc. The High School in Burlington, New Jersey, had the extraordinary distinction of winning two of the twelve prizes. A boy in that school received the prize for his essay on Pasteur, and a girl received the prize for her essay on Lincoln."

The names of the students who won the prizes, with the names of their schools, are as follows:

LOUIS PASTEUR	FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
WILLIAM SCHUYLER PETTIT, High School, Burlington, New Jersey.	PRUDENCIA MARIA BRYAN, High School, Agudilla, Porto Rico.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN	JOAN OF ARC
ALICE JANE WATSON, High School, Burlington, New Jersey.	FLORENCE MILDRED CONNELL, Academy of the Holy Family, Baltic, Connecticut.
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS	SOCRATES
ALMA KATHRINE FREDERICKSEN, Jefferson High School, Portland, Oregon.	JACQUES REYNALD, Ecole des Roches, Verneuil-sur-Avre, Eure, France.
GEORGE WASHINGTON	JOHANN GUTENBERG
VICTOR JULIUS MIDDLETON, Central High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan.	PAUL EDOUARD PULH, Ecole de la rue Hugo-Senger, Plainpalais, Geneva, Switzerland.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN	DAVID LIVINGSTONE
JOHN E. LAKE, JR., High School, Oskaloosa, Iowa.	KATHLEEN MONTGOMERY, High School for Girls, Pretoria, South Africa.
WOODROW WILSON	GEORGE STEPHENSON
ALFRED BENNIS JACOB, George School, Bucks Co., Pennsylvania.	GARABED H. ASSARLUKIAN, American School for Boys, Samokov, Bulgaria.

A Remarkable Collection of Portraits

THE twelve portraits selected to accompany the essays are probably the most suitable of all the pictures extant and will be a great inspiration in any home or schoolroom. They were chosen with the expert advice of Mr. DAVID E. ROBERTS, Division of Prints, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. The engraving was executed in halftone under the personal direction of Mr. J. BENTON WEBB, of Washington, D. C. The origin and history of each picture is given below.

Louis Pasteur—From an etching by Leopold Flameng (1831-1911) after a painting by Albert Edelfeldt (1854-1905).

Abraham Lincoln—From a wood-engraving by Thomas Johnson (contemporary), after a photograph taken by Alexander Hesler in Springfield, Ill., June, 1860.

Christopher Columbus—From an etching by Henri Emile Lefort (1852—), after an anonymous portrait in the Naval Museum at Madrid, Spain.

George Washington—From a lithograph by Rembrandt Peale (1787-1860).

Benjamin Franklin—From a photograph of the painting by Joseph Sifrède Duplessis (1725-1802). By courtesy of Norman T. A. Munder & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Woodrow Wilson—From a photograph taken by Harris & Ewing in Washington, D. C., 1912.

Florence Nightingale—From a wood-engraving by Timothy Cole (1852—), after a photograph.

Joan of Arc—From a photograph of the statue by Henri Michel Antoine Chapu (1833-1891) in the Luxembourg Museum. By courtesy of Norman T. A. Munder & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Socrates—From a photograph of the bust in the Louvre in Paris.

Johann Gutenberg—From a photogravure of the painting by Jean Leon Gérome Ferris

(1863—). The inset is from an old Mainz copy of the Strassburg portrait.

David Livingstone—From a wood-engraving, after a photograph taken by Thomas Annan, Glasgow, Scotland.

George Stephenson—From a mezzotint engraving by Charles Turner (1773-1857), after a painting by Henry Perronet Briggs (1791-1844).

Two Forms ~ Calendar and Portfolio

THE Calendar was composed of a cover page and 12 sheets, 11x18 inches, each with the portrait of one of the heroes, the winning essay on that hero, and a calendar plate for the month. All of these sheets, printed in black with a border in color, were held together by a stout binding at the top and provided with a cord for suspending the Calendar against the wall. During the two years, 1927 and 1928, 20,000 copies of this Calendar were sold. It is no longer in print.

The Portfolio is composed of 12 separate sheets or posters, 10x15 inches, each with a portrait and essay, beautifully printed in black, and all contained within a heavy brown cover printed in brown ink. The Portfolio pages are exactly like the Calendar pages except for the colored border and calendar plate.

All who helped to prepare the Portfolio have cooperated to reduce the price so low as to make this valuable work available to every boy and girl, every Church and public school, every library, every home, every office, in America and in every other country that participated in the contest.

Single copies of this dignified and beautiful Portfolio may be had at the absurdly low price of 50 cents; three copies *in one package* or multiples of three, at the very special rate of 3 for \$1.

What Educational Leaders Have Said of the Calendar

"You are to be congratulated upon issuing such a splendid Calendar which carries a^b direct visual appeal and should prove an inspiration wherever it can be seen."—MARIE E. GOODENOUGH, Associate Editor, *The Educational Screen*, Chicago, Ill.

"The Calendar is beautiful and a very valuable acquisition for anyone. These copies I intend to distribute in the schools of my town."—Senor JORGE BRD ARIAS, Fajardo, Porto Rico.

"It is very attractive indeed."—Dr. AUGUSTUS O. THOMAS, former Commissioner of Education of the State of Maine, Augusta, Maine.

"It is a very fine Calendar."—FRANCIS G. BLAIR, Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Illinois, Springfield, Ill., and former President of the National Education Association.

"It is a most interesting and valuable document, unique in its inception and a happy carrying out of the idea which it embodies. That it represents the choice of students in so many countries in the world, as to world heroes, indicates a remarkably happy judgment as to their opinion of real heroes. The mechanical execution of the Calendar is most commendable."—Dr. FRANCIS E. CLARK, former President, The World's Christian Endeavor Union, Boston, Mass.

"It is very fine."—T. P. HILL, Assistant Superintendent of Education of the State of West Virginia, Charleston, W. Va.

"I am delighted with the Calendars of World Heroes. They are splendidly done in every way and I do not see how you manage to sell them at so low a price. They are a credit to your organization and should be a great help to the cause. Please accept my hearty congratulations."—Rt. Rev. G. ASHTON OLDHAM, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany, N. Y.

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Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, New York City

Both the writers and the judges of the essays gave due consideration to the following

THREE ESSENTIALS OF HEROISM:

NOBILITY OF CHARACTER

FEARLESS AND SELF-SACRIFICING DEVO-
TION TO A GREAT CAUSE

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK FOR HUMANITY OF
A PERMANENT CHARACTER

Founders of religions and persons now-living were excluded from the competition

PUBLISHED BY

THE WORLD HERO CALENDAR DEPARTMENT

National Council for Prevention of War

532 SEVENTEENTH STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A.

*Composition and Presswork by NORMAN T. A. MUNDER & Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.
Engraving under the personal direction of J. BENTON WEBB of WILLIAMS-WEBB Co., Washington, D. C.
Portraits selected with the cooperation of DAVID E. ROBERTS, Division of Prints, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.
Photographs furnished by UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD and HARRIS & EWING, Washington, D. C.*

Story of the Worldwide Competition

A CITIZEN of New York made an offer of \$1,200 to be awarded to the writers of the twelve best essays on world heroes. The competition was in no sense intended to be and in no sense was a referendum of high-school students of this country or of students in schools of comparable grade in other countries. Each school that elected to participate in the study project was allowed to choose and send to the Committee of Award a list of twelve names of those the school considered most worthy to be remembered for heroic service to humanity of a permanent character. The school was also allowed to send in an essay on each of the heroes it had chosen.

It is estimated that about a thousand schools and a half-million students took some part in the study, in the selection of names of heroes, and in the essay-writing. After many eliminations because of failure to meet the conditions, 563 schools were registered as eligible to have their school votes counted. Of these schools, 195 were in the United States of America and 368 were in other countries.

A total of approximately 6,800 school votes was registered. If it is assumed that the participating schools had an average of 500 students each, then these 6,800 school votes represented a total of approximately 3,400,000 student votes cast by approximately 282,000 students. The 6,800 school votes were cast for 609 different candidates. The twelve names selected were those that received the highest number of votes. On the fourth page of the Portfolio cover the names of the heroes are arranged according to the number of school votes each character received.

The Twelve Prize Essays

THE essays came from nearly all countries of Europe—England, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Latvia, Estonia, Finland, Spain, Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and Greece—as well as from practically every one of the United States, from Canada, Mexico, Porto Rico, Jamaica, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, the Philippines, Turkey, India, Persia, Morocco, and even from far-off Tasmania.

Of all the essays written on the twelve characters chosen by the vote of the students, the twelve printed in the Portfolio are the ones judged to be the best by the Committee of Award composed of internationally known educators, editors, and publicists.

“Although the members of the Committee of Award had no clue to the origin and authorship of the essays,” said Doctor Thomas in announcing the results, “it was gratifying to discover that five of the twelve prizes went to students in foreign countries, and that five of

the twelve winning essays were written by girls. It is an interesting and really remarkable coincidence that the prize for the best essay on David Livingstone went to a student in the High School for Girls in Pretoria, South Africa. A girl in the Roman Catholic parochial Academy of the Holy Family in Baltic, Connecticut, won the prize for her essay on Joan of Arc. The High School in Burlington, New Jersey, had the extraordinary distinction of winning two of the twelve prizes. A boy in that school received the prize for his essay on Pasteur, and a girl received the prize for her essay on Lincoln."

The names of the students who won the prizes, with the names of their schools, are as follows:

<p style="text-align: center;">LOUIS PASTEUR</p> <p>WILLIAM SCHUYLER PETTIT, High School, Burlington, New Jersey.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ABRAHAM LINCOLN</p> <p>ALICE JANE WATSON, High School, Burlington, New Jersey.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS</p> <p>ALMA KATHRINE FREDERICKSEN, Jefferson High School, Portland, Oregon.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GEORGE WASHINGTON</p> <p>VICTOR JULIUS MIDDLETON, Central High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BENJAMIN FRANKLIN</p> <p>JOHN E. LAKE, Jr., High School, Oskaloosa, Iowa.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WOODROW WILSON</p> <p>ALFRED BENNIS JACOB, George School, Bucks Co., Pennsylvania.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE</p> <p>PRUDENCIA MARIA BRYAN, High School, Aguedilla, Porto Rico.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JOAN OF ARC</p> <p>FLORENCE MILDRED CONNELL, Academy of the Holy Family, Baltic, Connecticut.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SOCRATES</p> <p>JACQUES REYNALD, Ecole des Roches, Verneuil-sur-Avre, Eure, France.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JOHANN GUTENBERG</p> <p>PAUL EDDUARD PULH, Ecole de la rue Hugo-de-Senger, Plainpalais, Geneva, Switzerland.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAVID LIVINGSTONE</p> <p>KATHLEEN MONTGOMERY, High School for Girls, Pretoria, South Africa.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GEORGE STEPHENSON</p> <p>GARABED H. ASSARLUKIAN, American School for Boys, Samokov, Bulgaria.</p>
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A Remarkable Collection of Portraits

THE twelve portraits selected to accompany the essays are probably the most suitable of all the pictures extant and will be a great inspiration in any home or schoolroom. They were chosen with the expert advice of Mr. DAVID E. ROBERTS, Division of Prints, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. The engraving was executed in halftone under the personal direction of Mr. J. BENTON WEBB, of Washington, D. C. The origin and history of each picture is given below.

Louis Pasteur—From an etching by Leopold Flameng (1831-1911) after a painting by Albert Edelfeldt (1854-1905).

Abraham Lincoln—From a wood-engraving by Thomas Johnson (contemporary), after a photograph taken by Alexander Hesler in Springfield, Ill., June, 1860.

Christopher Columbus—From an etching by Henri Emile Lefort (1852—), after an anonymous portrait in the Naval Museum at Madrid, Spain.

George Washington—From a lithograph by Rembrandt Peale (1787-1860).

Benjamin Franklin—From a photograph of the painting by Joseph Sifrede Duplessis (1725-1802). By courtesy of Norman T. A. Munder & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Woodrow Wilson—From a photograph taken by Harris & Ewing in Washington, D. C., 1912.

Florence Nightingale—From a wood-engraving by Timothy Cole (1852—), after a photograph.

Joan of Arc—From a photograph of the statue by Henri Michel Antoine Chapu (1833-1891) in the Luxembourg Museum. By courtesy of Norman T. A. Munder & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Socrates—From a photograph of the bust in the Louvre in Paris.

Johann Gutenberg—From a photograph of the painting by Jean Leon Gérome Ferris

(1863—). The inset is from an old Mainz copy of the Strassburg portrait.

David Livingstone—From a wood-engraving, after a photograph taken by Thomas Annan, Glasgow, Scotland.

George Stephenson—From a mezzotint engraving by Charles Turner (1773-1857), after a painting by Henry Perronet Briggs (1791-1844).

The New Portfolio Form

THE Calendar was composed of a cover page and 12 sheets, 11x18 inches, each with the portrait of one of the heroes, the winning essay on that hero, and a calendar plate for the month. All of these sheets, printed in black with a border in color, were held together by a stout binding at the top and provided with a cord for suspending the Calendar against the wall. During the two years, 1927 and 1928, 20,000 copies of this Calendar were sold. It is no longer in print.

The Portfolio is composed of 12 separate sheets or posters, 10x15 inches, each with a portrait and essay, beautifully printed in black, and all contained within a heavy brown cover printed in brown ink. The Portfolio pages are exactly like the Calendar pages except for the colored border and calendar plate.

All who helped to prepare the Portfolio have cooperated to reduce the price so low as to make this valuable work available to every boy and girl, every Church and public school, every library, every home, every office, in America and in every other country that participated in the contest.

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"It is a very fine Calendar."—FRANCIS G. BLAIR, Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Illinois, Springfield, Ill., and former President of the National Education Association.

"It is a most interesting and valuable document, unique in its inception and a happy carrying out of the idea which it embodies. That it represents the choice of students in so many countries in the world, as to world heroes, indicates a remarkably happy judgment as to their opinion of real heroes. The mechanical execution of the Calendar is most commendable."—Dr. FRANCIS E. CLARK, former President, The World's Christian Endeavor Union, Boston, Mass.

"It is very fine."—T. P. HILL, Assistant Superintendent of Education of the State of West Virginia, Charleston, W. Va.

"I am delighted with the Calendars of World Heroes. They are splendidly done in every way and I do not see how you manage to sell them at so low a price. They are a credit to your organization and should be a great help to the cause. Please accept my hearty congratulations."—Rt. Rev. G. ASHTON OLDHAM, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany, N. Y.

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Some Texts from the Bible

Concerning Peace

This is not the day to exalt or extol the God of Battles. The command to "love one another" found in the New Testament is but one of a few of the texts which we need to use.

Though the Kellogg-Briand Peace Treaty outlawing war has been signed by over fifty nations, yet scientists are busy inventing hideous lethal implements, and diplomacy is strained to the utmost to keep conflicts from arising. We need as never before for men of God to lift their voices against the destruction of civilization, the defacing of God's image in man.

THE AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE
20 South Twelfth Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A Few Texts From the Bible Concerning Peace

And I will give peace in the land, and ye shall lie down, and none shall make you afraid: and I will rid evil beasts out of the land, neither shall the sword go through your land. (Leviticus 26: 6.)

The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace. (Numbers 6: 26.)

Wherefore say, Behold I give unto him my covenant of peace. (Numbers 25: 12.)

And thus shall ye say to him that liveth in prosperity, Peace be both to thee, and peace be to thine house, and peace be unto all that thou hast. (I Samuel 25: 6.)

Acquaint now thyself, with him, and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee. (Job 22: 23.)

The Lord will give strength unto His people; the Lord will bless His people with peace. (Psalms 29: 11.)

Depart from evil and do good; seek peace and pursue it. (Psalms 34: 14.)

Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace. (Psalms 37: 37.)

The mountains shall bring peace to the people, and the little hills by righteousness. (Psalms 72: 3.)

I will hear what God, the Lord, will speak: for he will speak peace unto His people, and to His saints. (Psalms 85: 8.)

Peace be within thy walls and prosperity within thy palaces. (Psalms 122: 7.)

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee, because he trusteth in thee. (Isaiah 26: 3.)

And the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever. (Isaiah 32: 17.)

And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places. (Isaiah 32: 18.)

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. (Isaiah 9: 6.)

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace, that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth! (Isaiah 52: 7.)

Good is the word of the Lord, which thou hast spoken. And he said, Is it not good, if peace and truth be in my days? (II Kings 20: 19.)

Dominion and fear are with him; he maketh peace in his high places. (Job 25: 2.)

Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other. (Psalms 85: 8.)

Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. (Proverbs 3: 17.)

Lord, thou wilt ordain peace for us; for Thou also hast wrought all our works in us. (Isaiah 26: 12.)

And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children. (Isaiah 54: 13.)

For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace. (Isaiah 55: 12.)

Peace, peace to him that is far off, and to him that is near, saith the Lord; and I will heal him. (Isaiah 57: 19.)

For thus saith the Lord, Behold, I will extend peace to her like a river, and the glory of the Gentiles like a flowing stream. (Isaiah 66: 12.)

The glory of this latter house shall be greater than of the former, saith the Lord of hosts: and in this place will I give peace, saith the Lord of hosts. (Haggai 2: 9.)

My covenant was with him of life and peace. (Malachi 2: 5.)

Blessed are the peace makers, for they shall be called the children of God. (Matthew 5: 9.)

Salt is good, but if the salt have lost his saltness, wherewith will ye season it? Have salt in yourselves, and have peace with one another. (Mark 9: 50.)

To give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace. (Luke 1: 79.)

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. (Luke 2: 14.)

And into whatsoever house ye enter, first say, Peace be to this house. And if the son of peace be there, your peace shall rest upon it: if not, it shall turn to you again. (Luke 10: 5-6.)

Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord: peace in Heaven and glory in the highest. (Luke 9: 38.)

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. (John 14: 27.)

These things I have spoken unto you that in me ye might have peace. (John 16: 33.)

The word which God sent unto the children of Israel, preaching peace by Jesus Christ: (he is Lord of all.) (Acts 10: 36.)

But glory, honor and peace to every man that worketh good. (Romans 2: 10.)

Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord, Jesus Christ. (Romans 5: 1.)

For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. (Romans 14: 17.)

Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another. (Romans 14: 19.)

If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men. (Romans 12: 18.)

God hath called us to peace. (I Corinthians 7: 15.)

Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you. (II Corinthians 13: 11.)

But the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith. Meekness, temperance, against such there is no law. (Galatians 5: 22.)

For He is our peace, who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us. (Ephesians 2: 14.)

And came and preached peace to you which were afar off, and to them that were nigh. (Ephesians 2: 17.)

Endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. (Ephesians 4: 3.)

And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace. (Ephesians 6: 15.)

And the peace of God which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. (Philippians 4: 7.)

And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful. (Colossians 3: 15.)

And be at peace among yourselves. (I Thessalonians 5: 13.)

And the very God of Peace sanctify you wholly. (II Thessalonians 5: 23.)

Now the Lord of Peace Himself give you peace always by all means. (II Thessalonians 3: 16.)

Grace, mercy and peace from God our Father and Jesus Christ our Lord. (I Timothy 1: 2.)

Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord. (Hebrews 12: 14.)

And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace. (James 3: 16.)

But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy. (James 3: 17.)

Be diligent that ye may be found of Him in peace, without spot and blameless. (II Peter 3: 14.)

Grace be unto you and peace, from Him which is and was, and which is to come. (Revelations 1: 4.)

— Suggestions —

World Goodwill Day May 18

— "The greatest task which lies ahead of the schools of all lands is that of leading their energies toward the creation of a new order of international friendship, justice and goodwill." — Augustus O. Thomas, President, World Federation of Education Associations.

"There is a distinct advantage in setting apart a special day for the purpose of focusing attention upon world peace and world friendship. Its observance does not imply that the vital matters which it emphasizes should be forgotten upon other days. On the contrary the school which first promotes the cause of peace by an appropriate observance of Goodwill Day should, and in most cases will, follow it with appropriate teaching, weaving the theme of peace and international understanding in a fitting way into history, geography, literature, and other subjects in the regular work of the school.

"In addition, the observance of this day calls the attention of the entire community to the transcendent importance of the issues involved and can thus have a vital share in promoting permanent peace." — From Bulletin of World Federation of Education Associations.

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*War has Failed to end War;
Diplomacy has Failed to end War:
Only ties of the Spirit infallibly unite.
Therefore we pray for the Divine Alliance of
Nations.*

Prayer for the Spiritual Union of Mankind

ETERNAL God, Father of all Souls;
Grant unto us such clear vision of
the sin of War,
That we may earnestly seek that
Co-operation between nations
Which alone can make War impossible.

As man by his inventions has made
The whole world into one neighborhood,
Grant that he may, by his co-operations,
Make the whole world into one brother-
hood.

Help us to break down all race prejudice,
Stay the greed of those who profit by War;
And the ambitions of those who seek
An imperialistic conquest,
Drenched in blood.

Guide all statesmen to seek a just basis
For International Action
In the interests of Peace.

Arouse in the whole body of the people
An Adventurous Willingness,
As they sacrificed greatly for War,
So, also, for International Good-will,
To dare bravely, think wisely, decide
Resolutely,
And Achieve Triumphantly.
Amen.

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK



The World Union of Women

FOR INTERNATIONAL CONCORD

Geneva, Switzerland

The World Union of Women for International Concord was founded in Geneva, Switzerland, on the 9th of February, 1915, by an American woman, Mrs. Clara Guthrie d'Arcis, with whom collaborated thirty-six women of widely different nationalities and five presidents of leading Swiss organisations. The aim of the movement was briefly expressed in the following Declaration signed at the Constituent Assembly :

„We have established the World Union of Women upon the common basis of womanly compassion which we shall endeavour to manifest justly by rational thought and kindly act.

We shall battle in love for a permanent peace. We shall strive for the mutual education of women and for the consequent advancement of humanity.

In the belief that women are created to love and not to hate, we engage to devote ourselves to increase this love in the world ; to expel the evil born of hatred ; to extend this love to our sisters of every station in life and every country and to spread internationalism by the establishment of a means of communication between the women of the entire world.”

The World Union is a universal sisterhood, an army of the spirit, open to all women without distinction of age, nationality, religion, station or political party. It is a crusade based on and depending upon individual effort and individual propaganda from woman to woman. It enters into no political action. It is a movement which is entirely compatible with patriotism, having no radical tendencies. Its object is to awaken women to realise their responsibility and to employ their individual power each in her own circle of life towards creating an atmosphere of understanding, a state of mind of kindness and tolerance which will inevitably bring about permanent peace.

The World Union teaches an everyday applied religion of real solidarity beginning in the home and one's immediate surroundings and reaching out all over the world in ever-widening circles. As its members stand ready to render to others kindly service in accordance with the ideal of World Union, it offers a new field for friendship and gives everyone a chance to work in her own place and in her own way, no matter how modest this may be, for the great aim of brotherhood.

The World Union deals entirely with the individual, basing itself on the much-neglected truth that the individual is the unit of the nation and responsible for it. The President of the World Union declares that women make men, men make governments and governments make war, that it all originates with the woman and comes back upon her, because the great spiritual influence over man lies for the first ten years of his life practically entirely in the hands of his mother. She also declares that war between countries is to be traced not only to political and commercial interests and competition, but is to be found in the warring propensities of individuals as the outcome of insufficient soul development.

The World Union has been called "The Nursery of Ideals", a "Spiritual Red Cross", as well as "The International Mother-Heart". It needs every one who desires to create a better world and forward happiness in the human family. Appeals for fraternal sentiment will be unnecessary when men will have been taught by their mothers united in sisterhood to understand and love each other.

The World Union has already during its ten years of existence inspired over ten thousand women in twenty-nine different countries to enter like knights-errant into this crusade of self-education, individual effort and personal propaganda. It sets forth its noble ideal and programme in a manifest of seven paragraphs and twentyone practical suggestions which show the force and means in every woman's hands to realise actually in her life and circle of influence the lofty principles of this movement.



Emblem and Symbol of the World Union

The World Union of Women has taken its emblem from the statue of the Victory of Olympia, with the device : « *Nobis Maxima Victoria* ».

The winged Victory who passes over the world signifies the united spiritual power of women who, realising their mission, have organised in World Union. The shield is the sign of defence—Steadfast Resistance against War and Violence. The mantle is the all-enveloping love and tender compassion. The broken band in the right hand represents the liberation from the bondage of prejudice. The wings symbolize the soul—the wisdom and the inspiration from on high. The motto : « To us the greatest victory » means that all who strive in love shall greatly conquer over evil. »

If you wish for further information, please fill up this blank and address it to The World Union of Women, 17, Boulevard Helvétique, Geneva, Switzerland.

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Please send the Manifest of the World Union.

in printed characters

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MEMBERSHIP FORM

Recognizing my personal responsibility as a Unit of Society; realizing the urgent necessity and the value of my individual effort, and in hearty accord with the principles expressed in the DECLARATION and MANIFEST of the World Union of Women for International Concord, I agree to make an earnest, faithful effort to put these principles into practice, among the members of the World Union. in my own life and circle of influence, and also to do what I can to gain friends and members for our movement that in time it may become a mighty regenerating spiritual force in the world.

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- (Longstreet). Georgia Scenes. Augusta, Ga. 1835. \$40.00.
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- (Longstreet). Voice from the South. Balt. 1847. \$6.00.
- (Longstreet). Letters Epistle Paul to Philemon. Charleston, S. C. 1845. \$6.00.
- (Longstreet). Shall South Carolina Begin the War. (Pamphlet). 1861. \$7.50.
- Longstreet. Letters from President Longstreet. 1855. \$4.00.
- (Lawhon). Irene Douglas. (A Novel). (Prob. Savannah. 1863). \$2.00.
- Loveman. Poems, Tus-kaloosa, Ala. 1889 and 1894. \$10.00 each.
- Magazine. New Voyages and Travels. London. Vol. 3. 1820. \$5.00.
- Maxwell. Mysterious Father (Play). Savannah, Ga. 1807. \$25.00.
- Mayo. The Berner (A Novel). 1870. \$2.00.
- Memoirs of a Nullifier. Columbia, S. C., 1832. \$5.00.
- Niles. The Anglo-Saxon (A Novel). Griffin, Ga. 1875. \$2.00.
- Peck. The M'Donalds (A Novel). N. Y. and Balt. 1867. \$2.00.
- Perch. Georgia Sketches. Augusta, Ga. 1864. \$15.00.
- (Philbrick). Through the Years. (A Novel). \$2.00.
- (Philbrick). Warp and Woof. (A Novel). \$2.00.
- Pitts. Eleven Numbers Against Lawyer Legislation, etc. 1843. \$3.00.
- (Prince). Billy Woodpile's Letters. 1839-40. \$6.00.
- (“Pry”). Danbury Drips and Detroit Drops. 1875 or 1876. \$5.00.
- (Reid). Mrs. Dare. (A Novel). Savannah. 1878. \$2.00.
- (Reid). My Mother's Daughter. (Novel). \$2.
- (Reid). Afterwards. (A Novel). \$2.00.
- (Reid). Mrs. Muffit. (A Novel). \$2.00.
- (Reid). Only Nora Heartly. (A Novel). \$2.00.
- Richards. Tallulah and Jocassee. (Poems, etc.), Charleston. 1852. \$5.00.
- Richards. Summer Stories of the South. Phila. 1853. \$3.50.
- Richards. Arts of Design. N. Y. 1861. \$3.00.
- Richards. Appleton's Companion Hand-Book of Travel. N. Y. 1864. \$2.50.
- Richards. Laying Cornerstone Nat. Academy of Design. N. Y. 1864. \$2.50.
- Richards. Pictures and Painters. N. Y. 1869. \$2.00.
- Richards. Guide to Saratoga Springs. etc. N. Y. 1874. \$2.50.
- (Ridge). Joaquin Murietta, Marauder of the Mines. 1854. \$20.00.
- Anonymous. Romance of Rockville. (Pamphlet). (Prob. Atlanta. 1875-80). \$5.00.
- (Sawyer). Rufus Behemoth, The Bullock. \$5.
- Bustic. Image of Her Mother. \$3.00.
- (Sawyer). Books of Chronicles of Land of Ga. (Rome, Ga. 1872?). \$5.00.
- (Sawyer). Bob de Shazer. (1879?). \$3.00.
- Sherwood. Gazetteer of the State of Georgia: Charleston, S. C. 1827. \$10.00; Washington, D. C. 1837. \$4.00; Atlanta, Ga. 1860. \$3.00.
- Sherwood. Reign of Truth. (Poems). St. Louis, Mo. (1876). \$2.50.
- Sinclair. Address Graduates Medical Col. of Augusta, Ga. (Pamphlet). 1838. \$4.00.
- Small. Odd Talks with Old Si. 1879. \$4.00.
- Smith. Documents Early Tongues of Fla., Wash., D. C. 1860. \$3.50.
- Sommarsall. Poems. Savannah, Ga. 1853. \$3.
- Spalding. Observations on Sugar-Cane in Ga., and S. C. Charleston. 1816. \$6.00.
- Sparks. Memories of Fifty Years. Macon, Ga. 1870. \$2.50.
- (Thompson). Major Jones's Courtship. Madison, Ga. 1843. (Pamphlet). \$15.00.
- (Thompson). Major Jones's Courtship. Phila. 1844. (1st or 2nd ed.). \$5.00.
- (Thompson). Major Jones's Sketches of Travel. Phila. 1848. \$5.00.
- (Thompson). Ransy Cottens Courtship. Phila. 1879. \$4.00.
- (Thompson). (Owens) The Live Indian. (Play). (1st ed. Pamphlet. 1848?). \$5.00.
- (Thompson). Vicar of Wakefield. (Play). 1st ed. (Date?). \$5.00.
- Trammell. Ca Ira. (A Novel). N. Y. 1874. \$3.00.
- (Wilburn). Sam Simple's First Trip to New Orleans. Americus, Ga. 1870. \$5.00.
- (Wilburn). Bob Snobs. (Pamphlet). \$5.00.
- (Wilburn). Mason Family. (Pamphlet). \$5.00.
- (Witt). Elijah Bathurst's Expiation. 1881 or 1882. Savannah, Ga. \$3.00.
- (Woodward). Remin. Creek or Muscogee Indians. Montgomery, Ala. 1859. \$6.00.
- (Zimmerman). Vasco. (A Novel). 1881-2. \$3. (Publication). Bul. Bur. Am. Ethnology, Wash., D. C., 1922. \$1.00. (No. 73).
- (Publication) Bur. Am. Ethnology. 42nd Annual Report. Wash. 1928. \$1.50.
- (Publication). Memoirs Am. Anthro. Assn. Vol. II, part 2. Lancaster. 1907. \$2.00.
- (Publication). Anthro. Pub. Univ. Museum. Vol. I, No. 1, Phila. 1909. \$2.00.

SCARLETT O'HARA

INVITES YOU TO

OPEN HOUSE *at her* PLANTATION

Saturday, September 4th, at 8 p. m.

ALL HER FAMILY AND FRIENDS

WHOM YOU MET IN "GONE WITH THE WIND"

CONFEDERATE AND YANKEE SOLDIERS

COTTON PICKERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

WILL BE THERE

SO BE SURE TO JOIN THEM

AT

The MAIDSTONE CLUB

Saturday, September 4th

COSTUMES *by* BROOKS *from* \$3.50

For Rent at Club

FROM THURS., SEPT. 2, THROUGH SAT., SEPT. 4

GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.00

DINNER \$2.75

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL E. H. 431

What Local Option Means to the People of Georgia

Question: What is Local Option?

Answer: Local Option extends to the counties of Georgia the right to legalize or not to legalize spirituous liquors according to the wishes of the voters of each county within their respective boundaries.

Question: Why should the people of Georgia prefer Local Option to other forms of regulating and controlling spirituous liquors?

Answer: Because Local Option is democratic, and upholds the principles of States rights. A county is a unit in itself.

Question: If the State votes wet for Repeal on May 15th, will my county be wet?

Answer: No—A county election would have to be called by 15% of the qualified voters petitioning the Ordinary in the said county for such an election. Unless an election is called after May 15th in the county, the county will remain dry forever.

Question: Could the people of the State vote for Repeal on May 15th, and have their counties remain dry?

Answer: Yes.

Question: If a county should call an election after the State-wide election of May 15th and the people thereof vote wet, will the bar-room return to Georgia?

Answer: No. The law prohibits saloons.

Question: Can whiskey be sold to minors?

Answer: No.

Question: For what purpose will the tax derived by the State from the sale of alcoholic beverages be used?

Answer: For school purposes.

Question: If the people of a county vote for Repeal on May 15th, and then choose to remain dry afterwards, will the county receive money from the State for school purposes from the sale of alcoholic beverages in other counties?

Answer: Yes — A county can vote for Repeal on May 15th and vote dry in the Local Option election afterwards, yet will receive its pro rata share of the revenue.

Question: What kind of tax is levied?

Answer: A 10% sales tax.

Question: Can counties and municipalities collect license taxes?

Answer: Yes.

Question: Can the State collect permit fees?

Answer: Yes.

Question: Who is entitled to vote in the election on May 15th?

Answer: Only those voters who were qualified to vote in the last General Election.

GEORGIA ASSOCIATION FOR LOCAL OPTION

918-919 Healey Building
Atlanta

SPENCE M. GRAYSON, Chairman
S. MARVIN GRIFFIN, Vice-Chairman

HOW ARE YOUR SENATORS GOING TO VOTE?

**The World Is Balancing Between
Peace and War. By Joining the
World Court We Throw Our
Weight on the Side of Peace**



**Facts About
The World Court**

Proposed by the United States

In 1899 at the first Hague Conference the United States proposed a world court. The Hague Arbitration Tribunal, a list of jurists from which arbitrators may be chosen, was established instead.

In 1907 at the second Hague Conference the United States again proposed a world court. An agreement could not be reached on how the judges were to be elected.

In 1919 at the Peace Conference the United States proposed a world court and a world court was agreed upon.

In 1922 the Permanent Court of International Justice was established.

Forty-Six Nations Are Members

Up to January 1, 1931, forty-six nations had joined the World Court. Thirty-five, including Great Britain, Germany and France, had agreed by accepting the Optional Clause to submit to the Court all disputes of a legal nature, which is to say those concerning the interpretation of treaties, points of international law, or the existence of a breach of an international obligation.

Judges Absolutely Independent

Fifteen judges form the Court. They are nominated by the Hague Tribunal and elected for nine years by the Assembly and Council of the League. They represent no nations; they are responsible to no one except their colleagues who alone can demand their resignation.

Decisions Must Be Public

Cases may be brought before the Court only by national governments. Decisions are by majority vote and the reasons for them must be made public. The enforcement of the Court's decisions depends entirely upon the power of public opinion.

All nations involved in the Court's decisions have accepted them without protest. When one case was decided by the World Court against France, M. Briand as Prime Minister of France said:

"I feel that the countries which bring up cases for judgment and lose them should not consider they have lost anything of their dignity. I felt nothing of the kind when I heard we had lost the case to which I have just referred. I find the result has been that we have had closer bonds of friendship with the country concerned, enabling us since then to solve other problems, because, even though in some cases we lose, we can feel that the fact of having spared the nations the horrors of war constitutes in itself a victory."

**Your Senators' Votes on the Court will be Votes
For or Against Peace and Prosperity**

Why Have We Not Joined Before? The Road

On February 24, 1923, President Harding sent a message to the Senate urging favorable action on membership in the Court. The question was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee. This Committee delayed holding public hearings for over a year.

In December, 1924, President Coolidge in a message to Congress recommended favorable action. The House of Representatives, on March 3, 1925, approved American membership in the Court by a vote of 301 to 28. On January 27, 1926, the Senate voted to join the Court by a vote of 76 to 17, provided that five reservations were accepted by the member nations acting individually.

What the Five Reservations Cover

The first three reservations protected the United States against any responsibility in connection with the Treaty of Versailles or with the League of Nations and arranged for equal participation in the election and payment of judges. The fourth demanded that we have the right to withdraw at any time, and that the Court's statute should not be amended without our consent. These reservations were all accepted by the other nations.

In the fifth reservation we demanded the right to veto any request for an advisory opinion touching any question in which the United States "has or claims" an interest. On this reservation the position of the other members of the Court was this:

By its power to render advisory opinions on the request of the Council of the League of Nations, the Court is able to state the rules of law which apply to a given case and so point the way to adjustment of disputes, often even without a court trial. To permit the United States to veto any request for an advisory opinion on any subject in which it claimed an interest might completely deprive the Court of this power. No method was specified for obtaining the consent of the United States and there was the possibility that a dangerous delay might be involved.

The other members of the Court met in 1926 and invited the United States to join in a discussion of this reservation. We refused. The results of the conference were forwarded to us. We made no reply.

The Root Protocol Fair to All

In 1929, Elihu Root worked out in consultation with the commission of jurists in Geneva a method for safeguarding our interests and theirs too. The United States is given by the Root formula three opportunities to object to any request for an advisory opinion. If it is agreed that an interest of ours is affected, and we object, our veto is decisive. When no agreement can be reached as to whether our interests are affected we may withdraw from the Court without any implications of unfriendliness.

Parties and Presidents for the Court

The Republican Party and the Democratic Party are both pledged to join the Court. Every president since Wilson has urged that we join. When Washington negotiated the first arbitration treaty in modern history, he put this country on record in support of the peaceful settlement of disputes. Why do we hesitate? Because the Court is indirectly connected with the League of Nations? We participate in every important League commission. Because we are afraid a decision of the Court might go against us? Today all decisions rendered by war go against both sides.

Chief Justice Hughes Says

"Should there be provision for the judicial settlement of international disputes? That question admits of but one answer. . .

"What shall be the tribunal? The choice is plainly between arbitrators selected for a particular case or a permanent international court. . . I should rather submit an important case of the United States to a permanent court of international justice. . .

"If a permanent court is desirable, what permanent court shall it be? The answer is that there is but one; so far as we can see into the future there will be but one."

HOW ARE YOUR SENATORS GOING TO VOTE?

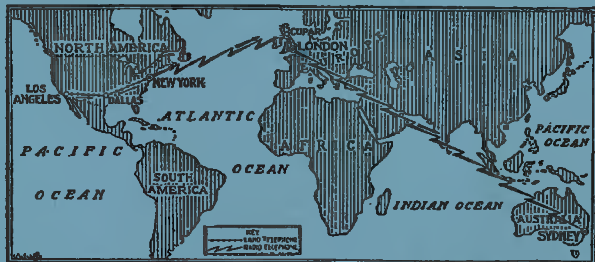
"No greater contribution to the betterment of business conditions in our own country and throughout the world could be made at this time than by prompt action by our Senate approving our membership in the World Court."—Major General JOHN F. O'RYAN.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PREVENTION OF WAR

532 Seventeenth Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
205 Sheldon Building, San Francisco, Cal.
612 Stock Exchange Building, Portland, Ore.

526 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky.
333 Bridge Street, Springfield, Mass.
411 Kraft Building, Des Moines, Iowa

TIMES HAVE CHANGED



Courtesy of the New York Times

Connections for a telephone call from Los Angeles to Sydney

*Today men at the ends of the earth talk together
as members of one community*

WAR IS OUT OF DATE

1931							1931						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3				1	2	3	4
JAN	4	5	6	7	8	9	JAN	10	11	12	13	14	15
	11	12	13	14	15	16		16	17	18	19	20	21
	18	19	20	21	22	23	FEB	22	23	24	25	26	27
	25	26	27	28	29	30		28	29	30	31		
FEB	1	2	3	4	5	6	FEB	7	8	9	10	11	12
	8	9	10	11	12	13		13	14	15	16	17	18
	15	16	17	18	19	20	MAR	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27		22	23	24	25	26	27
	29	30	31					29	30	31			
MAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	MAR	7	8	9	10	11	12
	8	9	10	11	12	13		13	14	15	16	17	18
	15	16	17	18	19	20	APR	15	16	17	18	19	20
	22	23	24	25	26	27		22	23	24	25	26	27
	29	30	31					29	30	31			
APR	5	6	7	8	9	10	APR	11	12	13	14	15	16
	12	13	14	15	16	17		17	18	19	20	21	22
	19	20	21	22	23	24	MAY	18	19	20	21	22	23
	26	27	28	29	30			26	27	28	29	30	31
MAY	3	4	5	6	7	8	MAY	9	10	11	12	13	14
	10	11	12	13	14	15		14	15	16	17	18	19
	17	18	19	20	21	22	JUNE	15	16	17	18	19	20
	24	25	26	27	28	29		22	23	24	25	26	27
	31							29	30	31			
JUNE	1	2	3	4	5	6	JUNE	7	8	9	10	11	12
	7	8	9	10	11	12		13	14	15	16	17	18
	14	15	16	17	18	19		18	19	20	21	22	23
	21	22	23	24	25	26	JULY	21	22	23	24	25	26
	28	29	30					28	29	30	31		

U.S. PRESIDENTS FOR 30 YEARS HAVE FAVORED A WORLD COURT!



WRITE YOUR 2 SENATORS WE MUST
JOIN NOW

POST CARD

PLACE
ONE-CENT
STAMP
HERE



DO YOU WANT THE COUNTRY TO JOIN
THE WORLD COURT?

HELP BROADCAST THIS CARD!

CARD (this size).....1c each; 75c for 100
POSTER (12½" x 18½").....10c each; 25c for 3
POSTER (20" x 33").....20c each; 50c for 3

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR PREVENTION OF WAR

532 Seventeenth St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

205 Sheldon Building, San Francisco, Calif.

612 Stock Exchange Building, Portland, Ore.

526 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky.

333 Bridge Street, Springfield, Mass.

411 Kraft Building, Des Moines, Iowa

(Not printed at Government expense)

The Beer Bill
REMARKS
OF
HON. BRYANT T. CASTELLOW
OF GEORGIA
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, December 21, 1932

Mr. CASTELLOW. Mr. Speaker, much has been said upon the floor of the House respecting the obligation imposed upon its Members by the Constitution of the United States; also as to the duty of those Members who accepted the principles of the Democratic platform during the recent campaign. Though mindful of the obligations imposed by each respectively, I have experienced no difficulty in determining what I conceive to be my duty in the present situation, and that without regard to personal views on the question of prohibition. The Constitution prohibits the manufacture or sale of intoxicating beverages and the present platform of our party commits us only "to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution." In the light of my experience as prosecuting attorney in my judicial circuit for practically 20 years, I am inclined to the opinion that a beverage containing 4 per cent alcohol by volume is intoxicating. Therefore, entertaining as I do this view upon the question, no course remains to me but to oppose the bill as submitted.

152543—8956

COOKSIV



BEER BILL

December 21, 1932

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C.

W.C.
[Handwritten signature]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U.S.
PUBLIC DOCUMENT,

FREE.

B. J. Castellano

M. C.

RECEIVED AT 7025

11

PAID BY

GEORGIA.

GEORGIA SONG



By Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, State Poet Laureate, U. D. C.

Georgia Motto: Wisdom, Justice, Moderation

Tune- Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!

Hail the glory of our Flag, how our hearts with
rapture thrill,
When old Georgia's colors proudly float above!
Let each mountain, plain and hill, ocean wave and
tiny rill,
Tell in sweetest tones our never dying love!

CHORUS

Georgia, Georgia, how we love thee,
Georgia, home of good and great,
We will e'er be true to thee,
We will live and die for thee,
Our own Georgia land, the South's fair Empire State.

(2)

How we love her mountains grand which like
rugged sages bold,
Speak in solemn tones of wisdom, strength and might,
Here the red hills looming high gleam with wealth
of purest gold,
While her marble glistens rare with sparkling light.

CHORUS

(3)

How we love her valleys fair, where her fruit and
grain await,
Here are Queen Peach and King Cotton, side by side,
While with progress sure and straight, calmly sails
our ship of State,
Wisdom, Justice, Moderation, as her guide!

CHORUS

Written by request of the State President, Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, and
adopted as U. D. C. Official State Song at the Executive
Board Meeting in Eastman, January 22, 1932.

(Not printed at Government expense)

House Joint Resolution 480

REMARKS

OF

HON. BRYANT T. CASTELLOW

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, December 5, 1932

Mr. CASTELLOW. Mr. Speaker, I have always advocated temperance and to that end have voted consistently for prohibition; however, I am a Democrat and, having been elected to Congress on the platform of the party, I feel that, regardless of personal views, I am bound by its pledges.

The American people have emphatically expressed a desire for at least the opportunity of declaring themselves anew upon this subject. The resolution submitted seems to be a practical method by which that result may be accomplished. As for my State and district, I believe the sentiment is against repeal, and as a local question will preponderate in favor of prohibition. Yet, being essentially Democratic, we do not desire to impose our views upon the citizens of other States against their wishes, for to us the doctrine of States' rights is a sacred heritage. It is our observation that a law locally unpopular can not be enforced and that an unenforced law is productive of more evil than good. Not only that, we find in our platform balm for the prohibitionists, for it solemnly pledges the support of the Federal Government in aid of the States desiring prohibition, and definitely commits us as being opposed to the return of the saloon. That our party would prove traitor to any of these pledges, so emphatically expressed, is to me unthinkable. Therefore, with implicit confidence that our great party, coming so soon into absolute control, will fulfill to the letter each and every promise made, I cast my vote for the resolution.

150466—8980

707
CROSSIV

REPEAL RESOLUTION

December 5, 1932

W.C.

W.C. [Signature]

U.S. GOVERNMENT
PRINTING OFFICE

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U.S.
PUBLIC DOCUMENT.
—
FREE.

B. J. Castellano

M. C.

RECEIVED 2^d 1885

RECEIVED 1885

GEORGIA.

**Official Tabulation of Votes Cast in the Third District Congressional
Race, Held on September 14th, 1932.**

COUNTY	POPULAR VOTE			UNIT VOTE		
	Castellow	Coates	Cargill	Castellow	Coates	Cargill
Ben Hill	635	450	224	2		
Clay	510	15	22	2		
Crisp	382	271	81	2		
Chattahoochee	194	5	37	2		
Dooly	288	637	313		2	
Dodge	734	1008	227		4	
Harris	387	53	411			2
Houston	72	417	138		2	
Lee	217	85	39	2		
Peach	479	276	48	2		
Pulaski	39	1231	25		2	
Macon	679	396	262	2		
Marion	298	48	190	2		
Muscogee	1550	233	2573			6
Quitman	243	20	19	2		
Randolph	1732	59	27	2		
Schley	374	105	63	2		
Sumter	946	479	252	4		
Stewart	448	138	116	2		
Taylor	562	234	113	2		
Terrell	1352	89	63	2		
Turner	486	444	300	2		
Webster	220	51	64	2		
Wilcox	462	377	86	2		
TOTAL	13,291	7,121	5,795	38	10	8

I, Will D. Baugh, do certify that the above is a true copy of the returns as given to me by the Executive Committee from each county comprising the Third Congressional District of Georgia.

WILL D. BAUGH, Secretary,
Democratic Executive Committee,
Third District

This 24th day of September, 1932.



ROSTER

CAMP NUMBER 756

Confederate Veterans Association

COMPLIMENTS
CHARLES H. DORSETT

ROSTER

CAMP NO. 756, UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS

April 26, 1932,

Showing the Age of Each at his 1932 Birthday.

1	Dorsett, Charles H.	87	14	Folk,	89
2	Fisher, W. B.	90	15	Herrson, J. C.	89
3	Harden, William	88	16	Shuman, Martin	88
4	James Pinkney Hardy	84	17	Bentzenner, Solomon	87
5	Meldrim, Peter W.	84	18	Van Brackie, Henry D.	90
6	Peterson, John A.	86			
7	Puder, William B.	88			
8	Ravenel, Thomas P.	82			
9	Rourke, John	95			
10	Stewart, Richard J.	86			
11	Torrence, W. J.	86			
	Williams, J. T.	88			
13	Chapman, F. J.	89			



836

To Master Knights and Dames, members of:

THE ASSOCIATION OF MASTER KNIGHTS
OF THE SOVEREIGN MILITARY ORDER OF MALTA
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

On June 24th, 1932, the Feast Day of St. John the Baptist, the Association of Master Knights of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta in the United States of America will assemble in reunion by attending Holy Mass in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, 50th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., at nine o'clock A. M. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Lavelle, Rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, will officiate.

St. John the Baptist is the Patron Saint of the Order of Malta and throughout the world the Knights gather in prayer on his annual Feast Day. The By-Laws of the Association make it obligatory if possible that there shall be a reunion or assemblage of all members of the Association in a church or chapel to be selected by the Board of Founders. Each member of the Association should attend the said reunion or assemblage unless for justifiable reason it is impossible for him to be present. We would naturally be pleased to have the members of your family or friends attend on your invitation.

All members of the Association are urgently requested to attend but in the event that it is impossible for Knights or Dames residing outside the City of New York to be present, they are requested to attend Holy Mass on June 24th at their parish church.

It is desirable to have Knights and Dames wear the button of the Order on that occasion.

MORGAN J. O'BRIEN
Master
American Chapter, Knights of Malta.

June 13, 1932.

CATHOLIC LAYMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA

ATLANTA BRANCH

May, 1933

TO THE CATHOLIC PEOPLE OF ATLANTA:

"The Catholic Laymen's Association must go on!" Those stirring words uttered by a well-informed layman who knows Georgia, sound the keynote for our annual membership campaign.

Is there a Catholic man or woman in Georgia who will rise to question this statement in the face of sixteen years of accomplishment? Is there a Catholic man or woman who would willingly return to the days when bigotry and intolerance ran rampant in our Public Press? Is there a Catholic man or woman who will say that the work is finished?

True—through the medium of the Association we have beaten down prejudice and misunderstanding—public misstatements concerning the Catholic Church and Catholic doctrines have been curbed. Today your Association is standing—a silent sentinel, warning the vicious and intolerant that a militant Catholic people ask only to be permitted to worship their God in their own way and according to their own beliefs.

That is why we can say—"The Catholic Laymen's Association must go on!" But—the answer lies with you, our Catholic people. It is your generosity, your financial participation which has made it possible for these past sixteen years. That same generosity will decide the future of the Association.

We recognize fully that these are difficult times. We recognize fully that incomes have been curtailed. We have governed our appeal accordingly.

Last year Atlanta's quota was \$4,000.00. This year we ask but \$2,500.00, a reduction of nearly 40%. The Association executives have set their budget on this basis.

Attached to this letter is a pledge card, which each contributor is asked to sign after having indicated thereon the amount of his or her subscription. Subscribers are requested to bring these pledge cards, properly filled out, to Church on Sunday, May 14th. At that time the cards will be collected by men appointed by the Laymen's Association. If for any reason it is not possible to deliver the card personally, it should be mailed to Russell Bellman, Treasurer, Atlanta Branch, Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia, 22 Edgewood Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.

Subscribers will please write the amount of their subscription plainly and pay as much of the subscription in cash as can be done conveniently, paying either by money or check, indicating the amount to be paid monthly or quarterly to complete the balance of the subscription. It is desired that full name and home address, if possible, be placed upon the pledge card to insure proper mailing of the Bulletin which will be sent to all Association members.

While hopeful for generous contributions, no one is expected to pledge beyond their capacity to pay. Some cannot give much, but those who are in a position to do so are expected to give liberally. The Association is particularly desirous of receiving some subscription from every one. Every Catholic in Georgia should be a subscriber to the fund and should encourage the Association by such support. *Everyone* should give because of the merit of giving and for the worthiness of the cause.

Quite frequently the question is asked: "How much should I give?" To answer this, we submit a list of typical subscriptions made by Catholics of Atlanta:

Three pledges of \$300 each, Ten pledges of \$50 each
Three pledges of \$200 each, Twenty-five pledges of \$25 each
Six pledges of \$100 each, Fifty pledges of \$12 each
One hundred pledges of \$6 each.

Give liberally to the support of the Laymen's Association. Let your contribution be based on the impulse of a generous love of Catholic principles and Catholic ideals and with a consciousness of the fact that you are helping brothers and neighbors to live better lives and become better men and women. A sincere love of your fellow man is one of the great tests of character. "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" is God's command.

CATHOLIC LAYMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA COMMITTEE ON PLEDGES, 1933

R. R. OTIS, *President*

J. J. HAVERTY

JOHN B. McCALLUM	C. L. McGOWAN
LEWIS F. GORDON	J. W. MASSELING
EVELYN HARRIS	JOHN H. JENTZEN
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JOHN BRADLEY	ESMOND BRADY
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MRS. C. J. COLLINS	MRS. ELLEN ANDERSON
MRS. KATE CLEARY	MISS HANNAH KUHN

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS:

P. H. RICE, Augusta, Ga., *President*.
J. J. HAVERTY, Atlanta, Ga., *1st Vice-President*.
J. B. McCALLUM, Atlanta, Ga., *Secretary*.
THOMAS S. GRAY, Augusta, Ga., *Treasurer*.
RICHARD REID, Augusta, Ga., *Publicity Director*.

CATHOLIC LAYMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA

ATLANTA BRANCH

TO THE CATHOLIC PEOPLE OF ATLANTA:

"In the latter part of the year 1920 an extraordinary Catholic society came into being. The founder of it was the Arch-bishop of Milan. This society is called The Company of St. Paul. It accepts both men and women in its membership. Priests and laymen are members of it. This society is bound by no special rules or particular work but every enterprise of a social character, both spiritual and material, which can in any way contribute to the teaching of Catholic truths is undertaken by this Company. This organization publishes the celebrated Vatican newspaper, "Osservatore Romano." Starting in a small way, the society has grown enormously and has spread to Rome, Venice, Paris, and even to Jerusalem. The original house in Milan now covers an entire city block."

In the year 1916, there was established in Georgia a Catholic society of laymen. The work of this society in large measure parallels that of the Company of St. Paul. Though comparatively small in numbers, the Georgia Laymen's Association is great in reputation, its influence is widespread, and Catholics all over the United States know and appreciate its worth. For several years the annual reports of its publicity director have been sent to the Cardinal Secretary of State at the Vatican.

Many newspapers and periodicals have praised highly the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia. The Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph recently stated:—

"We Catholics are too prone to deluge each other with Catholic truths. We have vast Catholic organizations with membership running into hundreds of thousands; "we hold national conventions and pass valiant resolutions, which, if published at all, appear in the Catholic press; we hear long orations on the Catholic position, publish them in pamphlets and distribute them always to Catholics.

"A comparatively tiny organization, the Georgia Laymen's Association, which held its annual convention last week, puts to shame the great Catholic organizations by its splendid success in combating error and spreading truth in the Southern states."

In a brilliant address at the recent convention of the Association, the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Keyes, Bishop of Savannah, gave emphatic endorsement to the work. Our Bishop is strongly behind the Association and without him it could not succeed. The pastors of every Catholic church in the Savannah diocese endorse the movement and are helpful to it. The particular work of the Association, reflected in its slogan, "A Friendly Feeling to All Georgians, Irrespective of Creed," means exactly what it says and the Association has made many friends in Georgia among non-Catholics.

The publicity manager and editor of the Bulletin, the official organ of the Association, is a member of the Georgia Press Association and stands high in its councils. The Bulletin is recognized today as one of the leading Catholic newspapers of America. It is sent free to all Catholics who subscribe to the support of the Laymen's Association and also to many prominent non-Catholic citizens of Georgia.

The Association has been the means of bringing Georgia Catholics together, particularly at the yearly convention and thus these Catholic men and women have come to know one another in a personal way through the medium of a common activity. This, in itself, is a strong justification for the Association.

It takes approximately \$15,000.00 a year to operate the Association. This includes salaries of the publicity director and his assistants in the Augusta office, the cost of publishing the newspaper and such necessary expenses as office rent and supplies, mailing expenses of pamphlets distributed by the Association and advertising in Georgia newspapers. The budget is carefully made by the finance committee each year and expenses are audited every month so that there may be no unnecessary expenditures or waste of money.

The work of the organization is carried on in the most economical manner possible. Every dollar subscribed is made to bear its full share. The executives of the Association work without compensation. Next to the work of the Church itself, that of the Laymen's Association should receive the greatest encouragement from the Catholics of Georgia.

It is with that thought in mind that this paper is distributed to the Catholic people of Atlanta.

On the second Sunday in January at the Sacred Heart Church, and on the third Sunday in January in the churches of the Immaculate Conception and of St. Anthony, all Catholics of Atlanta will be asked to subscribe to the support of the Laymen's Association for two years, beginning January 1st, 1929.

The State Finance Committee charged with the duty of raising funds for the Association, has determined that a two year financing plan will be more beneficial than to call for money yearly as was done in 1927. This plan will enable the Association to develop a two-year program of activity without being dependent upon collections to be made annually. The finance committee has set the sum of \$8,000.00 as the amount necessary to be received from Atlanta Catholics in the next two years. Other cities in the state have been given a quota in proportion. The Catholic people of Atlanta have never failed in their support of Catholic activities whether parochial or diocesan and the committee looks confidently to them for equal generosity in subscribing the \$8,000.00 necessary to carry on the worthy activities of the Laymen's Association.

Attached to this communication is a pledge card, which each contributor is asked to sign after having indicated thereon the amount of his or her subscription. Subscribers are requested to bring these pledge cards, properly filled out, to their respective churches on the dates indicated previously, namely on the second Sunday of January in the Sacred Heart Church and on the third Sunday in the Immaculate Conception Parish and in St. Anthony's Parish. At that time the cards will be collected by men appointed by the Laymen's Association. If for any reason it is not possible to deliver the card personally, it should be mailed to Mr. R. A. Magill, President of the Atlanta Branch, Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia, 4½ Pryor Street, S. W., Atlanta.

Subscribers will please write the amount of their subscriptions plainly. Pay as much of the subscription at once as is possible, either by cash or check and indicate the amount to be paid monthly to

complete the balance of the subscription. It is desired that full names, and home addresses where possible, be placed upon the pledge card to insure proper mailing of the Bulletin, which will be sent to all subscribers.

While hopeful for generous contributions, no one is expected to pledge beyond their capacity to pay. Some cannot give much but those who are in a position to do so are expected to give liberally. The Association is particularly desirous of receiving some subscription from every one. Every Catholic in Georgia, or at least every Catholic family in Georgia should be a subscriber to the fund and should encourage the Association by such support. Everyone should give because of the merit of giving and for the worthiness of the cause.

The experience of the past ten years in the various drives for support of the Laymen's Association indicates clearly that no other church activity suffers because of subscriptions to the Association. On the other hand, it is the opinion of those who have carefully analyzed this situation that all other Catholic activities have benefited through the example of generous giving by the Catholics of Georgia to the Laymen's Association.

Quite frequently the question is asked, "How much should I give?" To answer this, we submit a list of typical subscriptions made in the past by Catholics of Atlanta:

Five pledges of \$500.00 each
(Equalling \$250.00 per year)

Ten pledges of \$200.00 each
(Equalling \$100.00 per year)

Ten pledges of \$100.00 each
(Equalling \$50.00 per year)

Twenty-five pledges of \$50.00 each
(Equalling \$25.00 per year)

Fifty pledges of \$25.00 each
(Equalling \$12.50 per year)

One hundred pledges of \$12.00 each
(Equalling \$6.00 per year).

Give liberally to the support of the Laymen's Association. Let your contribution be based on the impulse of a generous love of Catholic principles and Catholic ideals and with a consciousness of the fact that you are helping brothers and neighbors to live better lives and become better men and women. A sincere love of your fellow man is one of the great tests of character. "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" is God's command and is religion in itself.

CATHOLIC LAYMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA

STATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

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JAKE MASSELING

*Some of the Things the
Catholic Laymen's Association Has Done
In One Year*

Sent out more than 195,000 pieces of literature, which is ten pieces for every Catholic man, woman and child in the state, 140 pieces for each member, 3,335 pieces for each Georgia priest.

Had correspondence with over 1,000 non-Catholic inquirers, the equivalent of over eighteen non-Catholic correspondents for each and every priest in Georgia. These correspondents included members of Congress, editors, jurists and other leading Georgians who sought information to refute current misrepresentation of Catholic beliefs and practices. Much of the information furnished was sprinkled through numerous public addresses in this state.

Rendered the circulation of the fake K. of C. "oath" ineffective by having inserted in key newspapers throughout the state a reward offer of \$25,000, authorized by the Knights of Columbus, for proof of the authenticity of the fake. This action drove the fake out of the press of the state.

Carried in *The Bulletin* scores of articles on Catholic teaching, practice and patriotism which were reprinted in the secular press of Georgia, as well as in the secular and Catholic press elsewhere.

Wrote sixty letters to Georgia editors correcting misrepresentation of Catholic teaching or practice, letters which brought the Catholic position on these points to over one million people in the state, and to many of them not once but several times.

Sent marked copies of *The Bulletin* to subscribers of the few papers which did not publish the letters of the Laymen's Association.

Directed the attention of hundreds of influential members of Georgia Protestant denominations to misrepresentation of Catholics by organs of these denominations.

Circulated thousands of copies of literature on the marriage laws of the Catholic Church, the relations of Catholics to the Pope, the services of Catholics to the Republic and other data, by sending them to Georgia leaders and to others in every county in the state.

Gave the Catholics of Georgia through *The Bulletin* the facts enabling them to answer current misrepresentations of Catholic beliefs.

What Others Think and Say About the C. L. A.

Cardinal Hayes, in an address before the Catholic Press Association in New York in May, an address broadcast over WNYC, directed the attention of the editors and the others in the vast audience to the work of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia.

Bishop Noll, of Fort Wayne, founder of the Sunday Visitor, recently at the National Catholic Rural Life Conference in Kansas, "warmly praised the work and splendid service done by the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia" and, according to the N. C. W. C. News Service, urged similar activities throughout the country.

On two occasions during the past year Michael Williams, editor of the *Commonweal* and founder of the Calvert Associates, discussed and commended the work of the Laymen's Association in radio talks over WLWL, New York.

On invitation of the Paulist Fathers, an official of the Laymen's Association described the Association's activities over WLWL last May.

Numerous editors in Georgia and throughout the country, Catholic and secular, have commended the activities of the Laymen's Association in its efforts "to bring about a friendlier feeling among Georgians, irrespective of creed." Perhaps the most interesting comment is that of leading Georgians who attribute the ineffectiveness of the recent anti-Catholic agitation to the work of the Association.

"The newspaper readers know more about the Catholics than ever before," the Greensboro, Ga., *Herald-Journal* said recently. "This church certainly received a lot of free advertising." The publicity traceable to *The Bulletin* and the Laymen's Association during the past few months could not have been purchased at any price because the editorial and news columns of the press are not for sale. If figured at regular advertising rates it would amount to much more than the cost of running the Laymen's Association for the year.

Some of the Things The Catholic Laymen's Association Has Done in One Year

1. Sent out more than 195,000 pieces of literature, which is ten pieces for every Catholic, man, woman and child in the state, 140 pieces for each member, 3,335 pieces for each Georgia priest.
2. Had correspondence with over 1,000 non-Catholic inquirers, the equivalent of over eighteen non-Catholic correspondents for each and every priest in Georgia. These correspondents included members of Congress, editors, jurists and other leading Georgians who sought information to refute current misrepresentation of Catholic beliefs and practices. Much of the information furnished was sprinkled through numerous public addresses in this state.
3. Rendered the circulation of the fake K. of C. "oath" ineffective by having inserted in key newspapers throughout the state a reward offer of \$25,000, authorized by the Knights of Columbus, for proof of the authenticity of the fake. This action drove the fake out of the press of the state.
4. Circulated thousands of copies of the reward offer as well as literature on the marriage laws of the Catholic Church, the relations of Catholics to the Pope, the services of Catholics to the Republic and other data by sending them to Georgia leaders and to others in every county in the state.
5. Wrote sixty letters to Georgia editors correcting misrepresentation of Catholic teaching or practice, letters which brought the Catholic position on these points to over one million people in the state, and to many of them not once but several times.
6. Sent marked copies of The Bulletin containing letters to editors to subscribers of the few papers which did not publish the letters of the Laymen's Association.
7. Directed the attention of hundreds of influential members of Georgia Protestant denominations to misrepresentation of Catholics by organs of these denominations.
8. Carried in The Bulletin scores of articles on Catholic teaching, practice and patriotism which were reprinted in the secular press of Georgia, as well as in the secular and Catholic press elsewhere.
9. Gave the Catholics of Georgia through The Bulletin the facts enabling them to answer current misrepresentations of Catholics.

To Master Knights and Dames, members of:

THE ASSOCIATION OF MASTER KNIGHTS
OF THE SOVEREIGN MILITARY ORDER OF MALTA ✓
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A non-sectarian celebration to inaugurate the Holy Year as proclaimed by His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, is to be held at 10:30 o'clock in the morning of April 2, 1933 in the Radio City Music Hall, 50th Street and 6th Avenue, New York, N. Y. An invitation to attend on this occasion has been extended to all Master Knights and Dames of the Order of Malta. Platform seats will be reserved for all Master Knights and Dames, and the members of their family, who desire to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

In the event that you or the members of your family desire to attend, kindly communicate your request for platform reserved seat tickets to the Secretary of the Holy Year Inaugural Committee, Room 335, Hotel Biltmore, New York, N. Y. (telephone number Murray Hill 2-7920) and tickets will be forwarded to you immediately.

If it is possible for you to attend, it is requested that you wear the decoration of the Order.

MORGAN J. O'BRIEN,
Master
American Chapter, Knights of Malta.

March 25, 1933.

ASSOCIATION OF MASTER KNIGHTS
OF THE SOVEREIGN MILITARY ORDER OF MALTA
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

October 17, 1934.

JAMES J. PHELAN, K. M., former Master and Grand Cross member and a member of our Board of Founders from the inception of the American Chapter of the Knights of Malta, died at his late residence, 11 Chiswick Road, Brookline, Massachusetts, on October 16, 1934.

As an expression of our deep sorrow, all Knights of Malta are requested to attend the Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of The Immaculate Conception, Boston, Massachusetts, on Friday next, October 19, 1934, at 11 A.M.

MORGAN J. O'BRIEN,
Master.



The Old School House

THE OLD GROVE SCHOOL PARTY

GEORGIAN HOTEL

MAY 25, 1934

7:30 P. M.

PROGRAM



MISS MARY A. BACON, Honor Guest

GERALD GREEN, Toast Master

Prayer.....	JOHN YARBROUGH
Miss Jule and Miss Susie.....	SALLIE HARRIS CARTER
A Grove School Husband.....	MAY TALMADGE
Reminiscences.....	GRINNY ERWIN
A Baby and a Physician.....	JOHNNIE BOY GARDINE
Anything and Everything.....	BOB GANTT
Letters from old Pupils.....	NED HODGSON
Reminiscences.....	ANY OLD BOYS AND GIRLS
Miss Mamie.....	HARRY HODGSON
Response.....	MISS MAMIE

Those who were "present, brushed their teeth
and studied at home."

TEACHERS

BACON, MARY A.

PUPILS

BARROW, CLARA	HODGSON, MARY
BARROW, JAMES	HODGSON, ROBERTA
BONDURANT, BIRDIE MOSS	HUNNICUTT, DEUPREE
CARTER, SALLY HARRIS	HUNNICUTT, GABRIELLA
CRAWFORD, ANNIE KING	LIPSCOMB, FRANK
CRAWFORD, ELMER	LIPSCOMB, MAY
ERWIN, HOWELL	MOSS, SARAH HUNTER
ERWIN, LUCY	MOSS, WILLIE
GANTT, BOB	PHINIZY, BARRETT
GERDINE, JOHN	PHINIZY, MARTHA
GERDINE, OLA	SCOTT, ANNIE HOLMAN
GREEN, GERALD	STOVALL, HARVEY
GREEN, HOPE	STOVALL, SARAH
HINTON, HAROLD	TALMADGE, JULIUS
HINTON, ALICE	TALMADGE, MAY
HODGSON, HARRY	THORNTON, EVA
HODGSON, MARIE	THORNTON, FRANK
HODGSON, NED	WIER, EMMA

YARBROUGH, JOHN

AULD LANG SYNE

1. Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And Days of auld lang syne?
4. And there's a hand, my trusty frien', And gi'es a hand o' thine,
And we'll tak' a richt gude-wil-lie waught, For auld lang syne.
5. And surely ye'll be your pint-stoup, And surely I'll be mine,
And we'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet, For auld lang syne.

CHORUS

For auld lang syne, my dear, For auld lang syne,
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet, For auld lang syne.

WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG, MAGGIE

1. I wandered today to the hill, Maggie, To watch the scene below,
The creek and the old rusty-mill, Maggie, Where we sat in the long,
long ago. The green grove is gone from the hill, Maggie, Where
first the daisies sprung; The old rusty mill is still, Maggie, Since
you and I were young.

CHORUS

And now we are aged and gray, Maggie, The trials of life nearly
done, Let us sing of the days that are gone, Maggie, When you
and I were young.

HOME, SWEET HOME

1. Mid pleasures and palaces, though we may roam, Be it ever so
humble, there's no place like home! A charm from the skies
seems to hallow us there, Which, seek through the world, is ne'er
met with elsewhere.
4. To thee I'll return, over-burdened with care, The heart's dearest
solace will smile on me there; No more from that cottage again
will I roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

CHORUS

Home! home! sweet home, There's no place like home, there's no
place like home.

YELL

By MORTON HODGSON

*Always present—never late
Sharpen pencil—clean your slate
Brush your teeth—that's the rule
Study hard at old Grove School.
Miss Mamie—Miss Mamie—Miss Mamie
Hi—hi—hi*



May 21, 1934.

To Master Knights and Dames, members of:

THE ASSOCIATION OF MASTER KNIGHTS
OF THE SOVEREIGN MILITARY ORDER OF MALTA
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

On Sunday, June 24th, 1934, the Feast Day of St. John the Baptist, the Association of Master Knights of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta in the United States of America will assemble in reunion by attending Holy Mass in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, 50th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., at nine o'clock A. M.

Our Grand Protector and Spiritual Advisor, His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, will celebrate the Mass.

St. John the Baptist is the Patron Saint of the Order of Malta and throughout the world the Knights gather in prayer on his annual Feast Day. The By-Laws of the Association make it obligatory if possible that there shall be a reunion or assemblage of all members of the Association in a church or chapel to be selected by the Board of Founders. Each member of the Association should attend the said reunion or assemblage unless for justifiable reason it is impossible for him to be present. We would naturally be pleased to have the members of your family or friends attend on your invitation.

All members of the Association are urgently requested to attend but in the event that it is impossible for Knights or Dames residing outside the City of New York to be present, they are requested to attend Holy Mass on June 24th at their parish church.

It is desirable to have Knights and Dames wear the button of the Order on that occasion.

MORGAN J. O'BRIEN
Master
American Chapter, Knights of Malta.

R. S. V. P.
39 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.



To Master Knights and Dames, members of:

THE ASSOCIATION OF MASTER KNIGHTS
OF THE SOVEREIGN MILITARY ORDER OF MALTA
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late James J. Phelan, K. M., former Master and Grand Cross member and a member of our Board of Founders from the inception of the American Chapter, Knights of Malta, will be celebrated at the Lady Chapel, St. Patrick's Cathedral, 50th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., at 9 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, October 25, 1934.

Our Grand Protector and Spiritual Advisor, His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, will celebrate the Mass.

All members of the Association are urgently requested to attend.

It is desirable to have Knights and Dames wear the button of the Order on that occasion.

MORGAN J. O'BRIEN,
Master
American Chapter, Knights of Malta.

October 18, 1934.



*Association of Master Knights
of the
Sovereign Military Order of Malta
in the United States of America*

requests the pleasure of

*Mr. Jack Johnson Spalding's
company at dinner*

on Wednesday, the sixteenth of January

One thousand, nine hundred and thirty-five

at half after seven o'clock

The Waldorf-Astoria, New York

Committee

*Mr. George Mac Donald, Chairman
Mr. Cornelius F. Kelley Mr. John J. Raskob*

R. S. V. P.

*Mr. George Mac Donald
149 Broadway, New York*

Full Dress Decoration



Catholic Press Association of the
United States

Convention

MAY 23, 24, 25, 1935

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Luncheon

EAST LAKE COUNTRY CLUB

Saturday, May 25, 1935

*Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and
Professional Women, Sponsors*

Menu

East Lake Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Celery and Olives

Fried Spring Chicken Southern Style

Candied Yams Georgian

Early English Peas

Congeaed Vegetable Aspic and Wafers

Hot Biscuits

Colonial Strawberry Ice Cream and Cake

Iced Tea

Hot Coffee



Christmas Time

The Hearth Fire Speaking

I am the early morning fire. I sing to you a song of cheer. A happy flare comes with my waking. Use me and I am your servant. Abuse me—but you will not! I am served by many and am the servant of all.

The children see in my coals the faces I make for them. They riddle me and myriad sparks fly up the chimney. We play fire-crackers with magnolia leaves. They forget sleepy eyes and Jack Frost when I am their playmate. When the Sand Man comes I sing soft songs and dreamland is the next station.

I am put to sleep in a bed of ashes for I have been on duty long hours. My ashen eiderdown keeps me snug.

My mistress is late to bed but early to rise. She pokes and stirs me from my slumbers.

I am glad when I hear her step for is not Santa making ready his Christmas pack? He is grooming his reindeer team for a visit to us and to millions of others. His road lies down my chimney and yours. The children must be fast-a-sleep-and-no-peeping when he comes. So must I. It would set him sneezing and sputtering if he found smoke in my chimney. That would be "just too bad." We want no switches in our stockings!

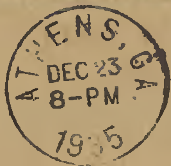
My amanuensis is called "Sarah" by those who sit close to me. I do not know her other name but they call this old house "Moss-Side."

She is sending to you a Christmas greeting. Your own hearth fire will give you the message, if you listen. We are close kin and practice telepathy. I am adding mine. I would love to see you face to face.

Her Workshop Fire.

by A. H. M.





Miss Jennie Smith,
Lucy Cobb Institute,
Athens,
Ga.



Do You Want Prosperity and Peace?

PROSPERITY DEPENDS ON FOREIGN TRADE

which requires

STABLE CURRENCIES

We cannot trade with a country *today*, if we do not know how much its money will be worth *tomorrow*.

LOWERING OF TARIFFS

Nations cannot trade across sky-high tariff *walls*. Yet our farmers need to export a third of our lard, a fifth of our wheat, and half our cotton.

SETTLEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL DEBTS

Old debts are clogging the channels of trade. They should be *paid* in goods or services where possible, and where payment is impossible, *wiped out*.

PROMOTING CONFIDENCE BETWEEN NATIONS

Confidence means that each nation believes in the peaceful intentions of the peoples of other nations.

PEACE DEPENDS ON

RAISING THE STANDARD OF LIVING EVERYWHERE

Low standards of living in the backward countries undercut wages and *lower standards* for all. The International Labor Organization, of which the United States is a member, exists to prevent this lowering of standards.

SETTLING DISPUTES PEACEFULLY

There are only two ways to handle disputes—settle them by conferences and courts *or* fight over them.

LIVING UP TO THE PACT OF PARIS

60 nations including the United States have said they will *not* settle disputes by war. The peoples must stand by the Pact.

LIMITING AND REDUCING ARMS

Armaments load us with *taxes* and often lead straight to *war*.

STRENGTHENING THE LEAGUE AND THE COURT

It is the machinery of peace we must build up, not the machines of war. United States membership in the World Court and closer cooperation with the League of Nations would help to *prevent another war*.

THINK THIS THROUGH—YOUR OPINION WILL HELP

If you want to read farther on these subjects write to
CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE
405 West 117th Street, New York City

"A Georgia Chain Gang Cage"



● This Georgia Chain Gang Cage with Stocks, Stretchers Stripes, Shackles, Whipping Post, Spikes, Ball and Chain ...and All Instruments of Torture Used on the Southern Chain Gangs ...will be at—

Cor. William and Bennett
Thursday, Sept. 12 AT 7:30 P. M.

Speakers from: Trade Unions, Churches,
.... Lodges, Clubs and Political Parties

... Demand the Immediate
Unconditional Freedom of
ANGELO HERNDON

THE HISTORICAL CYCLE OF THE SILVER JUBILEE
CELEBRATION OF TALLULAH FALLS SCHOOL
1909—1934-35



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tallah Falls Industrial School opened its doors for teaching on July 12, 1909, with an enrollment of 21 students. Miss Annie Thrasher, of Watkinsville, was the teacher.

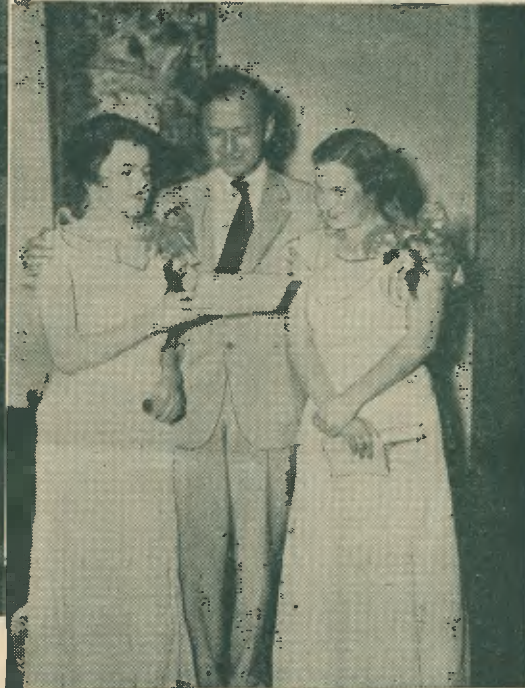
* * * *

Tallah Falls Industrial School was formally dedicated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to the "service of God through Education" at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of June 30, 1909. Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, President Georgia Federation, presided. Joining in dedication exercises were Chancellor David C. Barrow of the University of Georgia and State Superintendent of Education Jere M. Pound and the County Superintendents of Education of the State of Georgia (in convention assembled) including the Superintendents of Rabun and Habersham Counties. Mrs. H. C. White, of Athens, and Mrs. John K. Ottley, State Chairman of Education Georgia Federation, were present. State and county school authorities accepted school for neighborhood use as offered by Mrs. Lipscomb and Mrs. Ottley and promised to "provide for academic instruction which the federated women of Georgia would supplement with the best industrial instruction." State Superintendent Pound said to the people of Tallulah Falls neighborhood:

"If you are wise you will rally to this school and maintain it loyally, putting down any opposition which may arise by the force of your devotion. There will be some among you who will say, '*We do not want our children to do things with their hands. Schools are meant to teach them what is in books.*' Believe me when I tell you that in twenty years from now a school which teaches only what is in books will be considered by all to be worse than dead. This practical education is not the best only for the children of Tallulah—it is the best for all children of every part of the state."



GEORGIA EDUCATORS praise "Light in the Mountains." Top, left, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, Senior Night Speaker at 1934 Commencement at Tallulah Falls School with secretary and president of the high school senior class.



Right, Chancellor Philip Weltner, Senior Night Speaker at 1934 Commencement, with second and first honor students of the Senior Class. All four of these girls are now earning their way through Junior College by skill acquired at Tallulah Falls School.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER

On Senior Night, May, 1934, Chancellor Weltner and State Superintendent Collins stood where Chancellor Barrow and State Superintendent Pound had stood in 1909 and so made the first step in the historic recapitulation of the story of the school.

HISTORICAL CYCLE COMPLETED

"Dr. S. V. Sanford, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, in delivering the Senior night address on Friday, May 24, 1935, at Tallulah Falls School, completed the historical cycle which had been widely featured through 1934-1935 as part of the celebration of the school's 25th anniversary.

"The 25th anniversary of this dedication in 1909 has been widely celebrated all over Georgia and throughout the country by Tallulah-minded friends interested in this unique experiment in all-round development of personality through widely varied occupation under instruction.

"It is interesting to note that on that occasion Chancellor Barrow was both Chancellor of the State's University system and President of the University of Georgia at Athens. At the time of Dr. Sanford's acceptance of the invitation to close the Silver Jubilee Cycle of Tallulah Falls School's history, Dr. Sanford was President of the University of Georgia and since acceptance he has become Chancellor of the University system of the state. Thus the historic recapitulation of the Tallulah Silver Jubilee becomes entirely complete. Both at the 1934 and 1935 commencements, County Superintendents Claude Purcell, of Habersham, and S. F. Ledford, of Rabun, represented Superintendents Grant and Chastain, who accepted the school at the 1909 dedication."

TALLULAH FALLS SCHOOL OPENED—July 12, 1909, with one small school building—five acres of land and 21 pupils.

THE GREATER TALLULAH—Begun in 1922—comprises 500 acres of land and fourteen well-equipped buildings of native stone and cypress.

AIM—to raise up leaders among our mountain people for life in their own communities or elsewhere.

STUDENT BODY—315 children—all the day pupils of the Tallulah Falls School District AND 124 boys and girls from more remote mountain sections who live in the School Home mainly on gift scholarships of \$150. These students live the life of a WELL ORDERED FARM HOME.

CURRICULUM—Academic, 1st through 11th grades. Industrial (all work done by students) Home Economics and every variety of Handicrafts.

FUNCTIONS—with state school system—as consolidated school of Tallulah Falls School district and Accredited High School of Georgia and Southern Association of High Schools and Colleges.

OWNED BY GEORGIA FEDERATION WOMEN'S CLUBS. Operated under its own charter—managed by a Board of Trustees. Headquarters, 3415 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.

OFFICIAL CLOSE OF SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATION
University of Georgia Club Institute—Athens, July 12, 1935



TALLULAH FALLS SCHOOL
Dedication June 30, 1909
(Mrs. Lipscomb, Mrs. White and Dr. Pound are in center of group on porch)



THE MEMBERS OF

ATLANTA PILOT CLUB

INVITE YOU TO THEIR

VALENTINE DANCE

ANSLEY ROOF GARDEN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, 1935

FROM 9 TO 12

ADMISSION \$1.10

PEERLESS ENTERTAINERS

MEMBERSHIP

We extend to every American citizen who believes in the fundamental principles which gave birth to the Constitution of the United States an invitation to become a member of the American Liberty League. Membership does not involve financial obligation, but we welcome contributions as the League is supported entirely by the voluntary gifts of its members.

AMERICAN LIBERTY LEAGUE
Atlanta Division, Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.
ATLANTA, GA.

Date.....

I subscribe to the principles and purposes of the American Liberty League, as set forth herein, and I desire to contribute \$..... toward its support as noted below:

Cash herewith \$.....

Installments as follows:.....

Signature.....

NAME:.....
(Please print) (Mr. Mrs. Miss)

ADDRESS:.....

TOWN:.....GEORGIA

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. T. Moyers, Chairman	Winfield P. Jones, Treasurer
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Roosevelt Homecoming Celebration

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH

Read Carefully and Act Promptly

SCHOOL PROGRAM

Piedmont Park, 12 o'Clock Noon

President Roosevelt will make a short talk to the white school boys and girls at Piedmont Park, Friday, Nov. 29, 12 o'clock noon. Only school pupils will be admitted to Piedmont Park. Supt. Jere Wells, Atlanta, and his committee, will have charge of this special program. Pupils will be given flags and a spectacular event will be arranged. Loud speakers will be put in Piedmont Park so that pupils can also hear the address of President Roosevelt at Grant Field.

To avoid confusion each school will be assigned a definite place in the Park. You are therefore requested to send to the State Chairman, Jere Wells, at once—not later than Monday, Nov. 18, the number of pupils from your schools who will attend. School buses make the problem of transportation simple and inexpensive. Special Parking space will be provided for all school buses.

School Boys and Girls must be in place at Piedmont Park by 11 o'clock.

Every School in Georgia should be represented by a large delegation of boys and girls. What a golden opportunity for our children to hear, to see, and to honor the President of the United States.

Send this information asked for above at once to State Chairman Jere A. Wells, Atlanta.

STATE PROGRAM

GRANT FIELD, GEORGIA TECH, 1 P. M.

President Roosevelt will address the people of Georgia Friday, Nov. 29th, at 1 o'clock at Grant Field. Georgia School of Technology. The State Chairman, Mr. Erle Cocke, must know the exact number of Board Members, School Trustees, Teachers, and College Students who will be present, so that Tickets, if possible, may be made available. The demand for tickets to Grant Field will far exceed the capacity. Of course people will be able to see the President as he rides through the city and to hear his address through loud speakers placed here and there over the city. The State Committee, however, is anxious to provide tickets for as many board members, trustees, teachers, and college students as possible at Grant Field.

If tickets are to be provided a prompt reply must be made to this letter, not later than Monday, Nov. 18th. It takes time and hard work for the tabulations to be made and the tickets to be mailed for proper distribution. Act promptly if you wish tickets to Grant Field.

BANDS

All colleges and Schools having Bands are urged to send them to the Celebration. Bands add much to the occasion and give the institution a great deal of favorable publicity. The Bands will be placed at prominent points over the city and later assembled at the place of speaking.

Inform Supt. J. C. Thomas, Chairman, Adel, Ga., at once if you will send your band.

GENERAL SECRETARY

To save time and expense make all replies, except as to bands, to Kyle T. Alfriend, 934 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga., General Secretary of State Educational Committee. He will tabulate all information and send to State Chairman Erle Cocke, Atlanta.

For any additional information write to the person who wrote you—your special chairman, or to State Supt. M. D. Collins, Atlanta, or Supt. J. C. Thomas, Adel, or President T. J. Lance, Young Harris, Ga., or to the General Secretary, Macon, Ga.

STATE EDUCATION COMMITTEE
ROOSEVELT CELEBRATION.

[1935?]

Honestly,

Would

You



JUST SUPPOSE *that* FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT *in 1932, had solemnly promised:*

I will not balance the Budget.

I will double the cost of Government.

I will spend \$2 for every \$1 we take in.

I will spend more of the people's money than all the Presidents from George Washington to Woodrow Wilson together spent in 124 years.

I will increase the National Debt 12 Billion Dollars, to an all time high record.

I will steadily increase my spending so that by 1936 the United States will be going in debt Ten Thousand Dollars every Single Minute.

I will make Congress hand over its law-making power to me.

With this power I will make over 10,000 illegal laws by edict, as every Dictator makes laws.

I will enact 10 illegal major laws, and when the Supreme Court protects the people by ruling these laws out, I will attack the Constitution and the Supreme Court.

I will not reduce unemployment.

I will make goods scarce and high priced. ("Do it we will.")

I will kill 6 million pigs to make pork scarce and high priced.

I will pay American farmers—with the people's money—not to plant 30 million acres.

I will buy from Foreign farmers the food raised by them on 30 Million Foreign Acres.

I will steadily increase the number of persons on relief until in 1936 we will have the high record of over 20 million people getting relief.

I will do away with State's rights, putting everybody and every state under Federal Government, as they do in Europe.

I will put a processing tax on the people, taxing them a Billion Dollars for the privilege of paying higher prices for their food and clothing.

I will put the Government into business—with the taxpayer's money—to compete with our citizens.

I will undermine the Civil Service Merit System, giving Federal jobs to those who can show Jim Farley they can control votes for the New Deal.

I will add 300,000 people to the Federal Payroll.

I will harass Business all I can.

I will stir up class hatred—one class against another—and I will be the first President of the United States to do this.

I will employ hundreds of trained writers, paying them with the people's money, to turn out half a million words a day of propa~~g~~anda to praise me—and the New Deal—and to smear all those who are opposed to me or my policies.

When elected, I will repudiate my regular campaign promises and platform. I will put into effect most of the Socialist platform, and will be advised by a Brain Trust of Radical Professors.

*IF Franklin Delano Roosevelt had promised
the above things in 1932,*

*Would You Have Voted
For Him?
It Really Doesn't Seem So.*

Then Why Vote for Him in 1936 ?

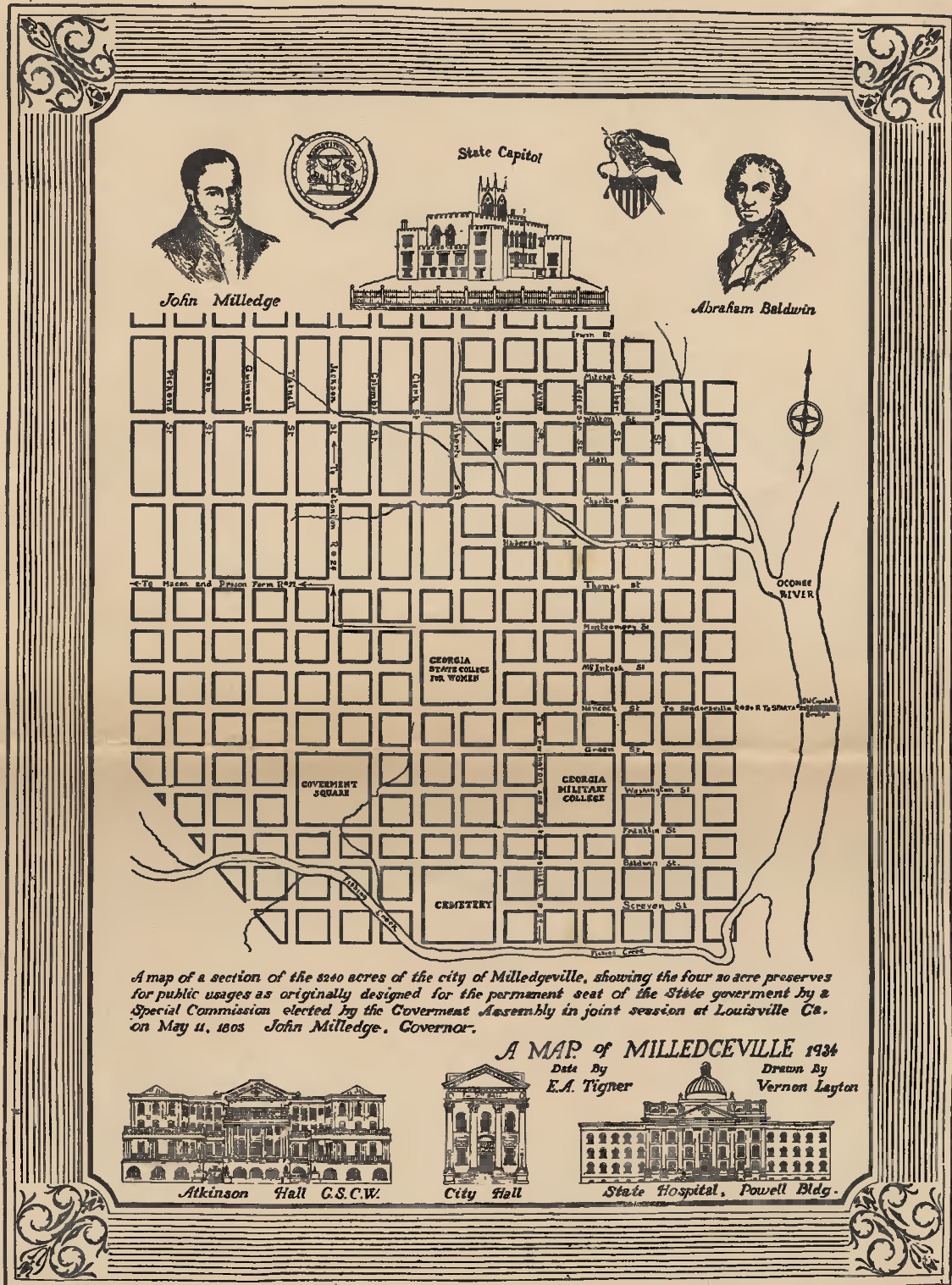
OLD STUFF IN ENGLAND

To levy a tax of seven per cent is a dangerous experiment in a free country, and may excite revolt; but there is a method by which you can tax the last rag from the back and the last bite from the month without causing a murmur against high taxes; and that is to tax a great many articles of daily use and necessity so indirectly that the people will pay them and not know it. Their grumbling then will be of hard times, but they will not know that the hard times are caused by taxation."

WILLIAM PITT,

*In a speech in the
British Parliament.*

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATS
OF VIRGINIA



A map of a section of the 3240 acres of the city of Milledgeville, showing the four 20 acre preserves for public usages as originally designed for the permanent seat of the State government by a Special Commission elected by the Government Assembly in joint session at Louisville Ga. on May 11, 1803 John Milledge, Governor.

A MAP of MILLEDGEVILLE 1936

Data By E.A. Tigner Drawn By Vernon Layton



Atkinson Hall G.S.C.W.



City Hall



State Hospital, Powell Bldg.

Each of the 29 streets bear the name of an illustrious citizen of this republic, except Liberty and Columbia.

Also there is a county in Georgia with the same name as all the streets. The streets are all straight and 100 feet wide except 2 which are 120.

COMPLIMENTS OF

CULVER & KIDD DRUG COMPANY

"OF COURSE"

(A Good Drug Store in A Good Town)

Established in 1856

EAT AT OUR LUNCHEONETTE

Platform of Talmadge for U. S. SENATE



1. To have written into our national law the same provision of our State law, which reads as follows: "Creating no debt against the nation beyond the fiscal or calendar year; except in time of war and to repel invasion."
2. Stop the issuance of any tax-exempt government bonds. Stop the issuance of any federal bonds of any kind, unless adopted by the several states of this union, and voted on by the people.
3. Cut the federal annual budget to under one billion dollars per year for all purposes whatsoever. If this is done, you will not be troubled with so many foreigners tramping over Georgia, pretending to work for the federal government.
4. Recognize the Constitution of the United States, and remember my oath of office to uphold the Constitution of the United States in every vote cast in the Senate.
5. Remove every cabinet officer who endeavors to change our form of government.
6. Allow no taxes to be collected from the people by any ruling of any board or bureau at Washington. Keep to Congress the sole power of levying all taxes, and not delegating it to the President or anyone else. And, in levying taxes, my course will be the same as it has been in Georgia—to REDUCE THEM AT EVERY OPPORTUNITY.
7. Reduce postage stamps from 3 cents to 2 cents.
8. Take government out of competition with private industry, and let it act only as a referee and an umpire.
9. And here I want every candidate for Governor in Georgia to listen to this:

Regardless of who is elected Governor, Georgia is going to get her share of all federal money for road building purposes, or any other purpose—and this share is to be computed by the Constitution of the United States, which says that the money must be distributed equally among the several states of this Union, according to the population.

In carrying out this pledge, you will hear from me every time it is violated on the floor of the Senate.

No future Governor of Georgia will ever have to sit up in his chair, writing letters to senators and congressmen, pleading for Georgia.

10. Abolish the Federal Income Tax and leave this right solely to the separate States. When this is done the State income tax will be practically the only tax the States will have to levy, forever settling the tax question of Georgia and the other States.

REMEMBER
TALMADGE
Kept His Promises

To Master Knights and Dames, members of:

THE ASSOCIATION OF MASTER KNIGHTS
OF THE SOVEREIGN MILITARY ORDER OF MALTA
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

At the request of Prince Rufo Ruffo della Scaletta, President of the Missionary Association of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta, I am sending herewith for your information a copy of the English translation of the minutes of the meeting of the General Board of the Missionary Association held in May, 1935, in Rome. The purpose in distributing these minutes is to inform the members of the Order throughout the world as to what the Order is doing in missionary work.

The American Chapter of the Knights of Malta contributed \$500 to the Missionary Association of the Order and as this contribution was made after the holding of the meeting in May, 1935, it does not appear among the receipts indicated in the minutes.

MORGAN J. O'BRIEN,
Master,
AMERICAN CHAPTER KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

May 7, 1936.



June 2, 1936.

To Master Knights and Dames, members of:

THE ASSOCIATION OF MASTER KNIGHTS
OF THE SOVEREIGN MILITARY ORDER OF MALTA
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

On Wednesday, June 24th, 1936, the Feast Day of St. John the Baptist, the Association of Master Knights of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta in the United States of America will assemble in reunion by attending Holy Mass in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, 50th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., at nine o'clock A. M.

His Excellency most Reverend Stephen J. Donahue, D.D., Bishop-Auxiliary of New York, will celebrate the Mass.

St. John the Baptist is the Patron Saint of the Order of Malta and throughout the world the Knights gather in prayer on his annual Feast Day. The By-Laws of the Association make it obligatory if possible that there shall be a reunion or assemblage of all members of the Association in a church or chapel to be selected by the Board of Founders. Each member of the Association should attend the said reunion or assemblage unless for justifiable reason it is impossible for him to be present. We would naturally be pleased to have the members of your family or friends attend on your invitation.

All members of the Association are urgently requested to attend but in the event that it is impossible for Knights or Dames residing outside the City of New York to be present, they are requested to attend Holy Mass on June 24th at their parish church.

It is desirable to have Knights and Dames wear the button of the Order on that occasion.

MORGAN J. O'BRIEN
Master
American Chapter, Knights of Malta.

R. S. V. P.
39 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.



ASSOCIATION OF MASTER KNIGHTS
OF THE SOVEREIGN MILITARY ORDER OF MALTA
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

June 17, 1937.

MORGAN J. O'BRIEN, Master and Grand Cross member and a member of our Board of Founders from the inception of the American Chapter of the Knights of Malta, died at his late residence, 555 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., on June 16, 1937.

As an expression of our deep sorrow, all Knights of Malta are requested to attend the Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street, on Saturday next, June 19, 1937, at 11 A. M.

PATRICK E. CROWLEY,
Deputy Master.

GEORGE MACDONALD,
Secretary.

ATLANTA MOTOR CLUB

Affiliated With
American Automobile Association

The Atlanta Motor Club is organized to serve the Community and the Motorists.

Tourist Development, Safety, Education and Laws, Legislative Protection, Highways and Signs.

You as a member are entitled to the following Personal Benefits: (Except Accident Policy, which dates from time issued)

BENEFITS

A.A.A. Emblem
Behind the Wheel
Emergency Road Service*
Free Towing
Tire Changing
Crane Service
\$5,000 National Surety Bond*
Personal Automobile Accident Policy
~~Automobile Insurance~~
~~Savings 20% - 25%~~
Travel Plans and Maps
Road Detour Data
Foreign Travel Bureau
License and Registration Service

Notary Public Service
Hotel Information and Reservations
Free Headlight Inspection and Testing
Free Brake Inspection and Testing
Emergency Delivery Service
Emergency Benefit and Ambulance Service
Lock and Key Service -
Skid Chain Service
Collect Telegram Privileges
\$25 Theft Reward
Nationwide Reciprocal Service
Personal Services

*Emergency Road Service: When in Atlanta or vicinity call HEMlock 3110. For service anywhere else in the United States, consult your Service Station Directory or call the nearest A.A.A. Club. There are twelve thousand official A.A.A. service stations ready to serve you in the United States and Canada. No service rendered without membership card. (Our tire service covers tire changing but does not cover tire repairs.)

*\$5,000.00 Bail Bond: When bond is required contact local or nearest A.A.A. Club or National Surety representative (name and address of nearest National Surety representative can be determined by telephoning Western Union).

For information regarding any or all of these personal services contact the Atlanta Motor Club or any affiliated A.A.A. Club throughout the country.

ATLANTA MOTOR CLUB



The Atlanta Biltmore Hotel
ATLANTA, GA.

"All Over the Nation"

Doing for the Motorist Collectively What He Cannot Do Individually

DIST. NO.

No

276



Copy of APPLICATION and RECEIPT for \$

This is your receipt for money paid representative and entitles you to all services of AAA for 10 days from date (except accident policy, which dates from time issued), by which time you will receive your membership card and all credentials. Annual Dues \$10.00 of which \$1.00 is Annual Subscription to Behind the Wheel. First Year \$12.50

Application of ATLANTA MOTOR CLUB
To the Affiliated with the American Automobile Association

Date 193

Town Atlanta Ga

I hereby make application for membership in the Club subject to acceptance by the Eligibility Committee and if accepted agree to abide by the rules. I will cooperate with the Club in promoting highway safety by driving carefully, obeying the rules of the road and encouraging others to do likewise. I have never been convicted of manslaughter, negligent-homicide, hit and run or drunken driving.

Member of Race. Phone Signed

RES. ADDRESS

Make for Mailing Address
 BUS. ADDRESS

Car Registered

Extra Policies

Make Type Year
Beneficiary for Accident Insurance Policy to be effective when issued

Address Relationship

In Case of Accident Notify

Remarks

Address

Car Insured With Expires

Handwritten signature: Mary B. Lawrence

Representative

A Home In The Country

(BY ERNEST CAMP)

* * *

A quiet, sylvan scene in the country,
Where peace and enchantment abide,
Where Faith finds fulfillment and meaning,
And Hope is e'er flowing, full tide,
Where care and regrets are forgotten,
In a symphony of woodland and sky,
And life seems full and sufficient
For tense, questing souls such as I.

* * *

A calm, homey place in the country,
A house far removed from the road,
With tall, stately oaks at the entrance,
Where lilies find happy abode—
A cathedral of pines murmurs "welcome,"
A crepe myrtle flings blooms at your feet,
A rose arbor lends color and incense
To a scene that's alluringly sweet.

* * *

A calm, serene place in the country,
Where none but the gentle have trod,
Where the wide open spaces are smiling
With the permanent promise of God—
It's there I find joy and contentment
And there I'm inspired to forego
All the surface tinsel and glitter
As I walk in the sunset's red glow.

* * *

A quiet, homey place in the country
Where the landscape is blending anew
All the splendors of Nature, revealing
The forces that build and renew;
It is there I would walk to the sunrise
In showers of stardust, and gone
Would be worry and heartache and longing,
All dissolved in the blush of the dawn.

Monroe, Ga., July 12, 1937.



June 11, 1937.

To Master Knights and Dames, members of:

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OF THE SOVEREIGN MILITARY ORDER OF MALTA
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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It is desirable to have Knights and Dames wear the button of the Order on that occasion.

MORGAN J. O'BRIEN
Master
American Chapter, Knights of Malta.

R. S. V. P.
39 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

THE TRUSTEES AND FACULTY

OF

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO THE

EXERCISES OF THE

SIXTY-EIGHTH COMMENCEMENT

JUNE 6 TO 7, 1937

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PROGRAM

Sunday, June 6

3:00 p.m. BACCALAUREATE SERMON
Sisters Chapel, Spelman College
Reverend Robert Wyckoff Searle, A.B., D.D.
General Secretary, Greater New York Federation of Churches

Monday, June 7

10:00 a.m. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AND
CONFERRING OF DEGREES

Sisters Chapel, Spelman College
Charles Henry Rieber, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, University of California

7:00 p.m. ALUMNI REUNION AND BANQUET
Atlanta University Dormitory

(The Alumni Business Meeting will be held in the Atlanta University
Library Saturday afternoon, June 5, at 5:00 p.m.)

Autumn

(By Ernest Camp)

Royal red and pink and yellow
Enter now in Autumn's train,
Azure skies and sunsets mellow
Mark with glory earth's terrain,
Cadent echoes in the woodland
Color transforms hill and glade,
Only God provides the vision,
Nature gets the accolade;
North or south or western vista
Efface all of Summer's care,
Light and largess in full measure,
Love and laughter everywhere.

October 1938.

Autumn's Allure

(BY ERNEST CAMP)

An azure haze rides westward, the sun-kissed sky its guide,
The dainty dogwood's drifting with the rising crimson tide,
I catch the wistful fragrance from the meadow, brown and
sere,

There's calm and grace and color and I know that Autumn's
here.

* * *

There's promise in each sunrise as it gilds the eastern slope,
And climbs the skyways, gorgeous as a harbinger of hope,
It sets the earth in motion with the magic of its flame,
And glows upon the pageant that unfolds in Autumn's
name.

* * *

A golden path to every shrine, festoons for every bower,
And lovely vistas tempered to each sweet, enchanted hour,
Fair Nature brings her myriad charms the landscape to
adorn,
The witching paintings she presents put mankind's work to
scorn.

* * *

There's solace in the silence that imbues the forest trail,
Where gold and red and russet brown and purple tints
prevail,
There's peace and compensation in the sun-drenched, fragrant
sod,
Which gives to life its glory and acclaims the gifts of God.

* * *

There's charm to noon and twilight, when the deeper shades
advance
To meet the silver starbeams as the nymphs and dryads
dance,
And a world that's worn and weary turns to slumber with
a prayer
That Autumn's gold and graces may bring gladness every-
where.



October 24, 1938.

Columbia University
in the City of New York

St. Paul's Chapel

The Reverend Raymond C. Knox, S.C.D., Chaplain

Second Sunday after Easter

May 1, 1938

Eleven o'clock

Morning Prayer

ORGAN PRELUDE — Prelude and fugue in Bb major . . . J. S. Bach
(1685-1750)
Chorale—prelude on "Ein feste Burg" . Nicholas Hanff
(1630-1706)
Preludio, arr. from the 9th violin sonata
Arcangelo Corelli
(1653-1713)

PROCESSIONAL HYMN 32

GENERAL CONFESION Prayer Book, page 6

LORD'S PRAYER AND VERSICLES pages 7-8

THE VENITE page 9 Boyce

PSALM 116, page 486

THE FIRST LESSON

BENEDICTUS ES DOMINE page 11 Crotch
(Congregation standing)

THE SECOND LESSON

JUBILATE DEO page 15 Goss
(Congregation standing)

CREED AND PRAYERS pages 15-20

HYMN 94

SERMON

THE REVEREND JOHN A. RICHARDSON
Professor, General Theological Seminary

OFFERTORY ANTHEM — Qui pacem ponit fines . . . Matteo Simonelli
(fl. cir. 1675)

Qui pacem ponit fines Ecclesiae frumenti adipe
satiat nos Dominus.

UNIVERSITY PRAYER AND BENEDICTION

RECESSIONAL HYMN 188

ORGAN POSTLUDE — Chorale, "Ein feste Burg" . . . J. S. Bach



12:15 *The Holy Communion*

State of _____

County of _____

City of _____

NO. SHARES

ss.


KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I, the undersigned, stockholder in the South Western Railroad Company, do hereby constitute and appoint William Murphey, Wallace Miller, S. B. Adams, and J. J. Rauers, or any two of them (with power of substitution), attorneys and agents for me and in my name, place and stead, to vote as my proxy in the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the South Western Railroad Company, to be held in Macon, Georgia, on the 10th day of February, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. or any adjournment thereof, according to the number of votes that I would be entitled to vote, if then personally present, and all that my attorneys or agents (or their substitute) may lawfully do in the premises, I will and do hereby ratify and confirm.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, *I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this* _____ *day of*

_____ 193__.

WITNESS:

 (Please sign and return)

New Issue

Exempt from all present Federal Income Taxes (Normal and Surtax)

Exempt from State, Municipal and Local Taxation

\$1,360,000

The First Joint Stock Land Bank of Montgomery

Montgomery, Alabama

3% and 3¼%

Farm Loan Refunding Bonds

To be dated July 1, 1938

Maturities shown below

Principal and interest (January and July 1) payable at First National Bank of Montgomery, Alabama, or at Chase National Bank, New York, N. Y., at the option of the holder. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 and \$10,000 denominations, fully registerable as to principal and interest and interchangeable into coupon form. Redeemable at par on dates shown below or any interest date thereafter at the option of the Bank.

The First Joint Stock Land Bank at Montgomery was chartered under the Federal Farm Loan Act, August 22, 1922 to operate in Alabama and Georgia. All of the loans of the Bank are in Alabama and Georgia.

Farm conditions in Alabama and Georgia have been stable during the last several years.

SECURITY: This issue of bonds and all other outstanding issues of the bank are equally secured by deposit with the Federal Registrar, as custodian for the United States Government, of collateral consisting of first mortgages on improved farm lands and/or cash or Government bonds, as provided in the Federal Farm Loan Act, equal in amount to the total of all outstanding bonds. More than 95% of these mortgages are seasoned loans which have gone through the depression and have been reduced by amortization payments for a period of years so that the average amount of all loans as of March 31, 1938, was \$3,879.11 as against an average of \$4,924.71 for all loans outstanding December 31, 1933.

Under the Federal Farm Loan Act of 1916 the Banks were authorized to lend 50% of the agricultural value of the land and 20% of the insurable improvements as appraised by Federal appraisers. The loan policy of this Bank has been conservative.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used to retire \$1,461,000 of the outstanding 5% bonds, which issues will be called on their respective dates. With the proceeds from a loan of \$575,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and cash on hand, the Bank will call on June 1, 1938, all of the issues dated December 1, 1924, 1925 and 1927, amounting to \$712,000.00. This refunding operation will refund all of the 5% bonds outstanding, with the exception of \$581,500 bonds dated November 1, 1922 and May 1, 1925. Through this refunding considerable savings in interest charges to the Bank will be effected.

LEGAL FOR TRUST AND OTHER FUNDS: The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that the bonds shall be lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. Under the laws of most states, the bonds are eligible for the investment of trust funds and also for savings banks. These bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury as security for Government deposits, including Postal Savings Funds.

MANAGEMENT: This Bank is under the management of Mr. W. C. Bowman, President, who is also President of the First National Bank of Montgomery. The interests of these two Banks are closely allied, the Boards of Directors of the two Institutions being identical.

These bonds are being offered when, as and if issued and approved by the Farm Credit Administration. Statement of financial condition as of April 30, 1938, as furnished by the Bank, appears on the reverse side.

MATURITIES AS FOLLOWS:

\$500,000. 3% due July 1, 1941, optional Jan. 1, 1940
430,000. 3% due July 1, 1943, optional July 1, 1941
430,000. 3¼% due July 1, 1945, optional July 1, 1942

PRICE: 100 and interest.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

ATLANTA

SAVANNAH

TELEPHONE WA. 1671

TELETYPE ATLA. 598

We do not guarantee the statements and figures presented herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

May 16, 1938

The First Joint Stock Land Bank of Montgomery

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

AS OF
APRIL 30, 1938

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Mortgage Loans—Unmatured Principal.....\$2,001,144.29	Farm Loan Bonds Outstanding.....\$2,754,500.00
Installments Matured and Unpaid..... 12,970.63	Matured Interest on Farm Loan Bonds..... 6,531.25
Purchase Money Mortgages and Contracts..... 711,629.92	Advance Interest Payments..... 1,666.94
Cash on Hand and with Banks..... 109,231.20	Accrued Interest Payable—Not Yet Due..... 43,979.16
Accrued Interest—Not Yet Due..... 36,713.75	Other Liabilities 4,268.58
Real Estate Owned..... 322,060.39	Capital Stock \$550,000.00
Other Assets 13,138.08	Deficit \$188,692.13
	Deferred Income — 34,634.46 154,057.67 395,942.33
Total.....\$3,206,888.26	Total.....\$3,206,888.26

Assets per \$1,000 of Liabilities, exclusive of Capital Stock,

Deficit and Deferred Income.....\$1,140.86

NO THANKFUL-RESENTFUL

- 1. Do you resent the President saving your home from foreclosure?**
- 2. Do you resent the President guaranteeing the loan on your home so as to pay for it like paying rent?**
- 3. Do you resent the President cutting the rate of interest on these loans?**
- 4. Do you resent the President guaranteeing your bank to make your money safe?**
- 5. Do you resent the President shortening your hours of labor?**
- 6. Do you resent him making the people pay you more money?**
- 7. Are you not making more money than you were in 1932?**

DO YOU THINK THE GEORGIA POWER TRUST SHOULD DICTATE TO THE VOTERS OF GEORGIA AS TO HOW TO VOTE AND USING OUR SENIOR SENATOR FOR SIXTEEN YEARS?

DO YOU RESENT THIS?

**If You do Resent the Above Questions
Vote for Walter George.**

**If Not Vote For
LAWRENCE CAMP**

Program

Exercises Commemorating the Planning and Laying Out
Of Milledgeville as The Capital of Georgia, 1803

Old State House, Now the Georgia Military College

Sunday, February Thirteenth

Nineteen Hundred Thirty-eight

Milledgeville, Georgia

Invocation Rev. J. S. Thrailkill

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag Led by Mrs. Thomas C. Mell

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with
liberty and justice for all.

Star Spangled Banner G. M. C. Orchestra

Introduction of Distinguished Guests—by

Mrs. Jasper L. Beeson, State 2nd-Vice-Regent

Mrs. J. E. Hays State Historian

Mrs. Hugh Hardin Chairman, Historic Sites Committee

Mrs. Edward Ryals Member of Committee, Historic Sites

Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson National Co-Chairman, Insignia

Miss Virginia Hardin Honorary State Regent

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase Honorary Vice-President, National

Mrs. Thomas C. Mell National Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Howard McCall State Regent

Violin Solo Major Godfrey Osterman

Introduction of Speakers—By Mr. Jere More, Editor The Union-Re-
corder.

Mr. Charles Elliott—Director Division of Parks, Historic Sites and
Monuments.

Mr. R. F. Burch, Jr. Commissioner of Natural Resources

Announcement

Retirement of Colors

Music. March G. M. C. Orchestra

Mrs. Mildred Porter, Director

Exercises at site of marker, Jefferson and Hancock Streets

Presentation of Marker to City, Mrs. James I. Garrard, Regent, Major
William Horton Chapter D. A. C.

Marker unveiled By Miss Katherine Hardin

Wreath placed on marker—By Mrs. Hugh Hardin, State Chairman
marking Historic Sites.

Acceptance of Marker Mayor George Carpenter

Benediction Rev. Rufus Oakey

Marshall of the day .. Col. Joseph F. Muldrow, Commandant G.M.C.

SENATOR GEORGE'S SPEAKING SCHEDULE

- | | | |
|--------------------|---|----------------------------|
| August 15 . . . | Waycross, (Broadcast over WSB, Atlanta, WRBL, Columbus and WAYX, Waycross) | . . . 11:30 A. M. |
| August 17 . . . | Regular Wednesday Farm Broadcast from Eastman over WSB and Augusta. | . . . 12:00 P. M. |
| August 19 . . . | Macon, City Auditorium (Broadcast over WSB Atlanta, WMAZ Macon and WPAX, Thomasville. | . . . 3:30 P. M. |
| August 20 . . . | Regular Saturday night radio broadcast over WSB, Atlanta, and WTOE, Savannah. | . . . 9:00 P. M. |
| August 22 . . . | Monroe, Broadcast over WSB Atlanta, WGPC Albany, WPAX Thomasville, WTOC Savannah. | . . . 11:30 A. M.
(EST) |
| August 23 . . . | Canton (Broadcast over WSB Atlanta, WTOC Savannah and WGPC Albany) | . . . 11:00 A. M.
(CST) |
| August 24 . . . | Regular Wednesday Farm Broadcast over WSB Atlanta and WAYX Waycross. | . . . 12:00 P. M. |
| August 26 . . . | Thomson, (Broadcast over WSB Atlanta, WGPC Albany and WRDW Augusta) | . . . 11:30 A. M.
(EST) |
| August 27 . . . | Broadcast over WSB Atlanta, Columbus, and Savannah. | . . . 9:00 P. M. |
| August 30 . . . | Dublin, (Broadcast over WSB, Atlanta, WPGA Rome, and WAYX, Waycross) | . . . 11:30 A. M. |
| August 31 . . . | Regular Wednesday Radio Farm Broadcast over WSB Atlanta and Albany. | . . . 12:00 P. M. |
| September 2 . . . | Greenville (Broadcast over WSB Atlanta, WCPC Albany, and WRDW Augusta) | . . . 11:00 A. M.
(CST) |
| September 3 . . . | Broadcast over WSB Atlanta, Savannah and Columbus. | . . . 9:00 P. M. |
| September 5 . . . | Trion, (Broadcast over WSB Atlanta, WRGA Rome, WMAX Macon, and WGPC Albany) | . . . 11:00 A. M.
(CST) |
| September 6 . . . | Gainesville, (Broadcast over WSB, Atlanta, WKEU Griffin, WGAU Athens, WGPC Albany, WAYX Waycross) | . . . 11:30 A. M. |
| September 7 . . . | Regular Wednesday Farm Broadcast over WSB Atlanta, Augusta and Columbus. | . . . 12:00 P. M. |
| September 8 . . . | Preston, (Broadcast over WSB Atlanta, WRBL Columbus and WTOC Savannah) | . . . 11:00 A. M.
(CST) |
| September 9 . . . | Cedartown | Time to be announced. |
| September 10 . . . | Radio Broadcast over WSB Atlanta and Augusta. Elberton 2:30 p. m. | . . . 9:00 P. M. |
| September 12 . . . | Moultrie | Time to be announced. |
| September 13 . . . | Atlanta, City Auditorium, (Broadcast over WSB and EVERY Georgia radio station) | . . . 8:30 P. M. |

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 14, 1938.

To the Stockholders of

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY:

By amendment to the charter of Southern Railway Company effective February 14, 1938, the common capital stock of the Company was changed from shares of the par value of \$100. each to shares without par value. The issue of 1,298,200 shares of common capital stock without par value, to be exchanged for outstanding common stock, was formally authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission on January 26, 1938. By the terms of the charter amendment after May 14, 1938, no holder of the present common stock of a par value of \$100. a share shall possess or exercise any rights in respect to such shares until surrender thereof shall have been made and certificates for the new common stock without par value shall have been issued therefor.

Trading on The New York Stock Exchange in shares of Southern Railway Company common capital stock of the par value of \$100. each, will be suspended simultaneously with the admission to trading on said Exchange of the shares of common capital stock without par value. Therefore, each and every stockholder is earnestly requested to arrange with his or her respective banker or broker to forward certificates now held by them for shares of common capital stock of Southern Railway Company, of the par value of \$100. each, to Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall Street, New York City, the transfer agents of this Company in New York, or to Mr. Adam O. Feitig, the Company's transfer agent in Richmond, Virginia, located in the Tenth Street Building, in that City, so that such certificates may be exchanged promptly for certificates for a like number of shares of common capital stock without par value.

An appropriate letter of transmittal is attached, to be forwarded to New York or Richmond, as you prefer. It is suggested that, for their own protection, the stockholders forward certificates by registered mail.

ERNEST E. NORRIS,
President.

Letter of Transmittal
SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
Common Stock Par Value \$100. Per Share
in exchange for
Shares of Common Stock Without Par Value

J. P. MORGAN & Co.,
Transfer Agent,
23 Wall Street,
New York, N. Y.

....., 193 .

or

ADAM O. FEITIG, Esq.,
Transfer Agent,
Southern Railway Company,
10 South Tenth Street,
Richmond, Va.

DEAR SIRs:

Enclosed please find certificates for shares of Common Stock of Southern Railway Company of the par value of \$100. per share tendered in exchange for an equivalent number of shares of Common Stock of said Company without par value.

Kindly forward the new certificates without par value to the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Name (Signed).....

Name (Printed).....

Address.....

Street or P. O. Address

.....
City and State

(Fill in this Form)

Issue new certificates as follows:

Name (Printed).....

Street or P. O. Address.....

City or Town.....

State.....

NEW CERTIFICATES IN SAME NAME

No endorsement of any kind will be required on certificates of the par value of \$100. each surrendered in exchange, where the certificates for shares without par value are to be issued in exactly the same name or names, and no transfer tax is payable.

NEW CERTIFICATES IN DIFFERENT NAME

If new certificates are to be issued in a name other than the name appearing on the face of the certificates surrendered for exchange, the assignment on the back of the old certificates must be filled in with the name and address of the transferee, and when old certificates are registered in the name of corporations, executors, trustees, or other fiduciaries, all necessary papers to complete the transfer must be attached; and

IF CERTIFICATES ARE FORWARDED TO J. P. MORGAN & Co.

They must be endorsed and the signature guaranteed by a firm having a membership on the New York Stock Exchange, or by a Bank or Trust Company in the City of New York, or by a Bank having a New York City correspondent. The necessary funds must be remitted to pay for the required New York State and Federal transfer tax stamps;

IF CERTIFICATES ARE FORWARDED TO ADAM O. FEITIG, TRANSFER AGENT, RICHMOND, VA.

They must be endorsed and the signature guaranteed by a Bank or Trust Company in the City of Richmond, Virginia, or by a firm having a membership on the New York Stock Exchange, or by a Bank or Trust Company in the City of New York, or by a Bank having a New York City correspondent. The necessary funds must be remitted to pay for the required Federal tax stamps.



June 1, 1938.

To Master Knights and Dames, members of:

THE ASSOCIATION OF MASTER KNIGHTS
OF THE SOVEREIGN MILITARY ORDER OF MALTA
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The Feast of St. John the Baptist will be celebrated this year on Saturday, June 25th. On that day the Association of Master Knights of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta in the United States of America will assemble in reunion by attending Holy Mass in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, 50th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., at nine o'clock A. M.

His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, Grand Protector and Spiritual Advisor of the Order in the United States, will celebrate the Mass.

St. John the Baptist is the Patron Saint of the Order of Malta and throughout the world the Knights gather in prayer on his annual Feast Day. The By-Laws of the Association make it obligatory if possible that there shall be a reunion or assemblage of all members of the Association in a church or chapel to be selected by the Board of Founders. Each member of the Association should attend the said reunion or assemblage unless for justifiable reason it is impossible for him to be present. We would naturally be pleased to have the members of your family or friends attend on your invitation.

All members of the Association are urgently requested to attend but in the event that it is impossible for Knights or Dames residing outside the City of New York to be present, they are requested to attend Holy Mass on June 25th at their parish church.

It is desirable to have Knights and Dames wear the button of the Order on that occasion.

GEORGE MACDONALD
Master
American Chapter, Knights of Malta.

R. S. V. P.
149 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.



September 6, 1938.

To Knights of Malta, members of:

THE ASSOCIATION OF MASTER KNIGHTS
OF THE SOVEREIGN MILITARY ORDER OF MALTA
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

All Knights of Malta are requested to assemble at the Rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, 51st Street and Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., at ten A.M. on Friday, September 9, 1938, to act as escort to the funeral procession of our late Grand Protector and Spiritual Advisor, His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

All Knights of Malta are requested to wear full dress and the Insignia and button of the Order. Pews will be reserved for Knights of Malta.

GEORGE MACDONALD,
Master,
American Chapter, Knights of Malta.

WARNING!

To the Farmers and Workers of All Kinds in Georgia:

Can you name ONE president of the United States who at any time during your life EVER made any tangible gesture for you farmers and workers until President Roosevelt took office?

Can you name ONE time that Senator Walter F. George ever took YOUR side as against the bankers, capitalists, big business men and others who make their profits and enjoy their lives of luxury on your labor?

Look around you — in your county, your town, your militia district. Are not all the chief supporters of Walter F. George members of the class who take their profits from your toil and your labor?

BE WARNED — Walter F. George is the candidate of the do-nothing rich and influential people — he is NOT your candidate nor can he be your friend.

The test — check up on the George supporters YOURSELF. Don't take anybody's word for it. In your neighborhood look who they are. You'll find that the George backers, supporters and beneficiaries are the rich and influential. Why be a dupe and support your political enemies — your natural and eternal political enemies.

BE WISE — Go to the polls and vote for Lawrence S. Camp, the man the president said is his friend and the only man in the race who is in a position to be YOUR FRIEND. Vote for the best interests of your county, your town, your state and the best interests of YOURSELVES.

LAWRENCE S. CAMP CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

State of _____

County of _____

City of _____

NO. SHARES

} ss.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I, the undersigned, stockholder in the South Western Railroad Company, do hereby constitute and appoint William Murphey, Wallace Miller, Abram C. Read, and J. J. Rauers, or any two of them (with power of substitution), attorneys and agents for me and in my name, place and stead, to vote as my proxy in the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the South Western Railroad Company, to be held in Macon, Georgia, on the 9th day of February, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M. or any adjournment thereof, according to the number of votes that I would be entitled to vote, if then personally present, and all that my attorneys or agents (or their substitute) may lawfully do in the premises, I will and do hereby ratify and confirm.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, *I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this* _____ *day of*

_____ 1939.

WITNESS:

 (Please sign and return)