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# Quarterly Magazine

OF THE

## Southern Industrial Educational Association

MARCH AND JUNE 1919  
(DOUBLE NUMBER)

VOL. XI.

Nos. 1 AND 2.

25

## Southern Industrial Educational Association (Inc.)

(NON-SECTARIAN)

Organized to Promote Industrial Education of the  
Children of the Southern Mountains

Headquarters and Exchange for Mountain Crafts: 1228 Con-  
necticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

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### Southern Mountain Boys and the War.

REV. JOHN NELSON MILLS.

We have been reading a good deal of late about Sergeant Alvin York, the Tennessee mountaineer. He is called "The supreme hero of the war," with a record of personally killing, in a single day, 20 Germans, capturing 132 prisoners, including one major and three lieutenants, and destroying 35 machine-gun nests. It was certainly a remarkable feat. When Marshall Foch pinned the "croix de guerre" on his breast, he said to York: "What you did was the greatest thing accomplished by any soldier of any of the armies of Europe."

Well, those who know the Southern mountain people and their history were not surprised. We expected just such things. Patriotism is in their blood, skill with a gun in their training. From the Revolutionary War, when they helped to turn the tide of battle at King's Mountain and the Cowpens, down through all the wars of our history, these mountain people have shown loyalty and fighting ability in a marked degree.

In the Civil War the eastern counties of Tennessee furnished more Federal troops than any other part of the United States, in proportion to their population, sending more men into the Union armies than they had voters. During the Spanish-American War the recruiting station of that district had to be closed because of the excessive number of enlistments. And in the present war no drafts were made in many mountain counties because none were needed, the whole number of men having already volunteered. Harden county, Ky., the county in which Lincoln was born, had a quota assigned to it of 135. All had volunteered, and every man was physically fit. That was the record until Breathitt county, "Bloody Breathitt," as it was once called, reported. Its quota was 165, and no draft was necessary, nor did any one claim exemption.

These boys had been fed on the stories of "Stonewall"

Jackson, the idol of the Southern Confederacy, and Admiral Farragut, both of them mountain boys, one from Virginia, the other from Tennessee. That they could handle a rifle was to be expected, for they were the descendants of Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone.

Feuds, too, may have played a part in making these boys expert with the gun. These feuds were terrible affairs. The French-Eversole feud cost the lives of more than 60 men. But every man and every boy in Perry county, Ky., became a sharp-shooter. It is related that neighbors across the road from one another would set candles on the fence-posts at night, and then shoot out the lights just to keep in practice. When the army rifle was put into the hands of these soldiers it was only necessary to become acquainted with the mechanism for them to be able to kill Germans at 1,000 yards just as they had picked off squirrels from the tallest trees with their 22 caliber hunting rifle.

Now, knowing the valor and loyalty which these men displayed in the war, we were puzzled at the resistance some of them offered when the draft was first put into force. It was simply ignorance on their part, and the result of German propaganda. Not many of these boys ever saw a newspaper, or could read it if they had. It was therefore easy for them to be misled and to get wrong ideas. This certainly might have happened with the mountain boy, who came into one of the southern camps and inquired where the Germans were whom he was to fight.

Another characteristic thing. Sergeant York is an elder in the Church of Christ and Christian Union, and, as such, was opposed, by the rules of his church, to any kind of fighting. We read that it was only after long arguments and many quotations from the Bible that his captain was able to remove the Sergeant's religious scruples and prevent him making the plea of conscientious objector. All these mountain people believe the Bible, the whole of it. They only need, as do the rest of us, to have their lives squared with its teachings.

### 13th Annual Report of the President.

*To the Electors of the Southern Industrial Educational Association in Annual Meeting Assembled.*

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

I have the honor, in accordance with the requirements of our By-laws, to submit this, the 13th Annual Report of the President, showing how the affairs of the Association have been administered during the year just ended, and its present condition.

As is well known, extraordinary demands for means, time, and sympathy have been made upon our people during the past year; notwithstanding this, the reports of our Financial Secretary and Treasurer disclose that the receipts have been very substantial. From these reports it appears that our total receipts for the Active Fund during the past year have been \$9,601.24. Of this amount there was received from the New York Auxiliary \$2,069.00 and from the Philadelphia Auxiliary \$838.00, making a total from the Auxiliaries of \$2,907.00, which indicates the great importance of the work being done by our Auxiliaries.

Something of the scope and extent of the Association's work from a material standpoint is indicated by the fact that since its organization its receipts have amounted to \$131,108.84.

In this connection, I refer with much pleasure to the faithful services and wise and judicious investments of the Association's funds made by the Treasurer, Mr. Joshua Evans, from which these funds have been made to produce the very best returns through interest.

It is the duty of the Electors at this meeting to fill five vacancies which occur on the Board of Trustees.

In the report of last year I referred to the buildings for industrial school purposes which the organization had constructed or assisted in the construction of since its organization and in which reference was made to the school-house then being erected at the Pine Mountain School, Kentucky.

As stated, it was contemplated that when completed that building would accommodate 300 pupils. This building was completed and was a great addition to this Pine Mountain School. Most unfortunately, however, a few weeks ago it was destroyed by fire, but I am happy to report that I am informed the loss of the building was fully covered by insurance.

In last year's report I also referred to the work of our Field Secretary, Miss Cora D. Neale, and to her resignation which was accepted with regret by the Trustees. During the year there has been no work done by a regular Field Secretary, except about 15 days by Miss Neale, which was devoted to closing up her work in Boston. Thus, it is seen that the donations and receipts referred to above which have been made, were entirely voluntary, without any solicitation or the efforts of a Field Secretary. However, the Trustees feel that the contributions to the work could be greatly increased through the work of an able Field Secretary. Now that the war seems over and the opportunities for work of this character seem to be more encouraging, the Trustees hope to secure one or more such workers for this great cause, and will be glad to have the Auxiliaries or other friends of the Association recommend such suitable persons for this work as they may know of.

It has been demonstrated that the system of Field Welfare Service is the most superior method of reaching the people who are really most in need of the assistance of the Association. The reports, which we have from the result of our Welfare workers during the last two years are most gratifying. I deeply regret, however, that our two very efficient welfare workers, Miss Anna Van Meter and Miss Mary H. Large, have been compelled during the past year to give up the work, for the time being, at least, Miss Large, who did excellent work at Blowing Rock, N. C., being compelled, on account of death in her family, to return to her home in New England, but she hopes to again take up the work in the future.

During the epidemic of influenza, which proved such a scourge in the mountains of Kentucky, Miss Van Meter's help to the mountain people in her district is reported to have been extraordinary. She was unsparing of her strength and became a victim to the malady which she heroically labored to save others from and was compelled to go to a milder climate until her health is regained.

To alleviate harsh conditions of life in the homes of these most deserving people, to carry to our brothers and sisters, whom nature has isolated, the home comforts and advantages that our civilization affords, to inspire their hearts and minds with a new hope, to teach them something of the rudiments of the important lessons of hygiene and the safeguarding of the health, physically, mentally and morally, is a work which appeals to your Trustees and will inspire them to make every possible effort to secure laborers for this great field of human development and welfare.

The Secretary's report shows that 17 schools have been aided by the Association during the past year. In this connection may I be permitted to call especial attention to the importance of not contributing in an indiscriminate manner to this work, but only to those schools which have been investigated and approved as coming up to the established standard of requirements. The Association has obtained much valuable information regarding the schools in the southern highlands and will cheerfully give to the Auxiliaries and friends of the Association the benefit of this information.

The accounts of the Financial Secretary and Treasurer have been examined and approved by a competent and conscientious auditing committee. However, the affairs of the Association are open to further examination and audit by the Electors and full opportunity will be given them to make, or cause to be made, such examinations as may be desirable.

I am happy to report that the administration of the Asso-

ciation's affairs has been made more efficient and pleasant in our present commodious quarters. In these quarters our Corresponding and Financial Secretary, Mrs. A. S. Stone, has had a much better opportunity to display her wares and to enforce a wiser and more efficient management than was possible in our former quarters. As a result I am happy to report that the sales from the Exchange, during the strenuous war times, have reached, for the past year, the astonishing total of \$13,183.52. The phenomenal growth of this branch of the Association's activities is indicated by the figures which show that for the year ending March, 1916, there was remitted to the producers of these articles of highland handicraft, \$2,886.00 only, whereas, for the year ending in February, 1919, just three years later, there was remitted to them the magnificent total of \$8,912.33, or an average increase of over 250 per cent yearly.

The total administrative or running expenses of the Association covering rent, salaries, printing, etc., for the year amounted to \$3,240.55, and the profits from the Exchange amounted to \$4,271.19, or \$1,030.54 more than the total cost of administration. So that every cent of every dollar, which is contributed by our Auxiliaries and friends, through the Association for educational and welfare work goes to the object for which it was contributed, and not a single farthing thereof is spent for administrative purposes.

In addition an excess of more than \$1,000 is reported as being available for such administrative or educational work as the Trustees may determine it is wise to use it for, a record which may justly be pointed to with pride as being unexcelled.

It may be truly said that this branch of the Association's activities partakes of the quality of mercy, in that it blesses both the giver and the receiver. Through it the producer of the highland craft finds a market for her wares, for which there was no demand before and receives a price therefor which she fixes herself, and the Association's bene-

fit comes not from the producer but from the increased price over that fixed by the producer for which the articles are sold. In addition to reviving a fast waning industry, many highland homes are made brighter, highland hearts are made happier and the wheels of a crude industry have been made to respond to the inspired and happy impulses of the hearts of the women and children of this isolated section.

I can not close this report without expressing to our Auxiliary Societies in New York, Philadelphia, and California, and to the Societies of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the Confederacy, and to our friends, both collectively and individually, our deep appreciation for their helpful co-operation and substantial assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

C. C. CALHOUN,  
*President.*

This 19th day of March, 1919.

#### What Soldiers Think About Education.

"I've seen enough to know that the man in the Army without an education don't stand much chance for promotion!"

"Ain't it a shame that a man like me, that can't even set sight on his rifle, must stand up and face the educated Germans?"

"Some one ought to tell the boys back home the value of an education before they come here. I didn't feel the need of an education until I got in the Army, but now I feel it every hour."

"If that compulsory law had been the law when I was a boy, I wouldn't have to be learning to read and write now."  
—Alabama Illiteracy Commission Report.

### The Response of the Mountain Schools.

The response in the mountain schools to America's call for volunteers was so remarkable that we quote from some of the letters that have come to the Association because they prove the inestimable value of the work that is being done in inculcating the principles of patriotism and loyalty. Because of limited space we can quote from only a few of the letters received:

"Berea's students to the number of seven hundred and fifty, like the Scottish Highlanders, were ready to pour out from their mountains when the war began, and a large number actually reached the front. All Berea's young men teachers enlisted, quite embarrassing the working force. Berea sustained an irreparable loss in the death of President Frost's son, Lieut. Cady Frost, who sailed with his men on the Ticonderoga and was among those killed by a submarine attack.

Lieut. Frost was a Yale graduate and was expecting to devote his life to work for the mountains."

"We are proud of the record the Berry School has made in the war, which furnished over five hundred men. A number of them were made lieutenants, captains and majors, while others served as surgeons and Y. M. C. A. workers. Many of them received the Croix de Guerre. We think one reason they fought so well was because they had been trained to use their hands as well as their heads, and had been made physically fit by their active out-door life and the excellent care we take of them."

"The service flag of the Patterson School, Legerwood, North Carolina, has 30 stars in it and there are other boys in the service that we do not know of. The record of every Patterson school boy that we know is in the service is clear. Robert Gable, one of our former boys, made an excellent record and won the Victoria Cross."

"From Christ School, at Arden, North Carolina, more than six hundred pupils registered for service, many of these serving in the Army or Navy either as volunteers or drafted men. Our mechanics are able to give much needed and trained work, and not a few of our men proved themselves eligible for officers' reserve training. The letters that come from home and from France are written with a high courage, and are full of love for Christ School. Had they never been with us here they would have had no one to train them. Surely it has been a glorious privilege. Those who so generously made it possible for us to do this work must rejoice with us. There is more to be done, more need for loyal and efficient men and women. The future will bring urgent need of them; our opportunity was never so great."

"The Hindman Settlement School is justly proud of its service flag of 98 stars. Each star represents a boy or girl who has at some time attended the school and now has served his country in Army, Navy, Marines, or the Red Cross. The great majority of them were enlisted men. Being descendents of a long line of fighters, Revolutionary, Civil, and Spanish-American heroes, a fever of impatience fired the blood of our boys long before they reached the magic age of 18 years. The very names on our honor roll tell a tale of admiration of valor and mountain hero-worship—Dewey, Troy, Commodore, General, Octavius, and Rebel. Our school had to open its doors with a Godspeed to the young lads who, many of us thought, would benefit by further schooling. One chilly, fall morning of 1917, five under-age boys announced at breakfast their determination to leave that morning. No reasoning could alter their considered decision. We said good-bye and placed their names on the honor roll and sang in chapel with praying hearts, 'Give peace, oh, Lord, give peace again.'"

## Quarterly Magazine

OF THE

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

MARCH and JUNE, 1919

All communications relating to the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE should be addressed to the Editor, Mrs. C. David White, 1228 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

### The Judge Shepard Memorial Fund.

C. C. CALHOUN.

Ever since the 12 years of faithful service among us, on behalf of the Association, by its beloved and first President, Judge Seth Shepard, were brought to a close through his departure from this life, in December, 1917, it has been the earnest desire of the Board of Trustees and other members of the Association to see some appropriate and lasting recognition made of that service. It gives us much pleasure to announce that this desire has been fully realized.

After the matter had been discussed a number of times at the Board meetings, and had been maturely considered by a special committee, it was determined to appropriate and set apart as a special fund, in perpetuity, five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00), to be known as the Judge Seth Shepard Memorial Fund, the income from which is to be used in providing scholarships for the mountain boys and girls in the schools which are recognized and aided by the Association.

The fund is not limited to this amount, but it is contemplated that it may be increased in the future.

After Judge Shepard retired from the bench, his public services were devoted almost exclusively to the work of the Association, in which he was engaged until the end; and

considering his devotion to this work and his great desire for the boys and girls of the Southern Highlands to enjoy the advantage of Industrial Education, it is most fitting that this good man be survived by a living memorial which will ever manifest, through the words and deeds of its beneficiaries, the spirit of the institution which he loved.

Memorials in marble and granite give only mute testimony to the virtues of the departed; but through this memorial the virtues of our departed leader will be perpetuated, and become living and vital forces in the hearts and characters of many sturdy Americans.

### Annual Report of the Philadelphia Auxiliary for the Year 1918-1919.

*To the Electors of the Southern Industrial Educational Association:*

It is my honor and privilege to present to you the fifth annual report of the Philadelphia Auxiliary. The work through these years has been a delight and inspiration to each of us, the visible returns, proving the need and worth of it, making glad our hearts in the service.

Since our last meeting, held when war clouds hung dark and near over us, there have come to the American people honor and privilege scarcely dreamed of ere they came: to us in the youth of our democracy to be the arbiter of the world; to hold in our hands the destiny of nations who were aged ere America was discovered, and those as yet unborn, seems almost incredible. We have served those whom we had considered our enemies; we have paid a debt of gratitude more than a century old; we have taken our place as a recognized world power, and homage has come to us from every corner of the globe. The altruistic ideals of our republic as evidenced in food and men without claim or desire for territorial gain, brought such a hope to failing hearts and wearied arms that the tide of battle was turned and victory of right over might prevailed. We know now

that our boys who made the supreme sacrifice did not die in vain, but that the principle for which they entered the crusade will live, and a world war never again be possible.

While our country in its efforts to equip and maintain its forces appealed to our patriotism for support in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps; while our hearts were tender and yielding to the pleas of Young Men's Christian Association and similar organizations for keeping our boys happy; to the sustaining of that morale which has been the wonder of the Old World, we could not obtrude our special work upon the public: hence the financial returns have not been as satisfactory during the past year; but we begin our new year with a zeal born of knowing that the fame of the Southern Mountaineers has gone far beyond our shores, and that the educational interest has gained much force since their worth has been proven. Much of this has come through the wonderful records made by the 80th or Blue Ridge Division of Virginia and the Wild Cat or 81st of Tennessee, North Carolina, and Kentucky. Today, March 19th, the Wild Cats are hosts to the King and Queen of Belgium on their camp field. Thus the men of Appalachia today stand out as something different from the makers of moonshine. These men have served their country well, and in the doing of it have learned how sadly neglected they had been by that government they were called to serve.

The Philadelphia Auxiliary wishes me to ask if there has been appointed any one who will actively and persistently present the claims of the mountaineers for a generous proportion of the Congressional appropriation for the removal of illiteracy from the country. It is our pleasant duty to Americanize the alien, but is it not our prime and imperative obligation to provide education for the native-born American child? In response to letters from those who have trained and served with our mountain men, as their officers in training camp and on battlefield, requesting that some effort be made to readjust the old narrow environ-

ment of the mountain home to the new broader culture of the returning soldier, that he may be content to remain and become a missionary for education and progress in his own community, it is my great pleasure to report that Philadelphia Auxiliary of the Southern Industrial Educational Association has undertaken the establishment of one or more community center clubs where the soldier may find recreation and his family education, and where many means for both will be centered. The first of these with a library of over 500 books, piano, victrola, reading desks, tables, and games will be established at Norton, Virginia, as a memorial to the 317th Infantry, the company adopted by the Auxiliary while it was at Camp Lee. The business men of Norton have pledged themselves for dollar for dollar to meet maintenance and social worker's salary, etc., At the public meeting called to consider this new work we had the honor and great pleasure of meeting and hearing our president, Mr. C. C. Calhoun, and Miss Suzanne Grigsby, of Hindman School, with Brigadier-General L. W. T. Waller as presiding chairman.

During the year we have heard Miss Linda Nevill recount the wonderful work she and her colleagues are doing among the blind of the Tennessee mountains. Rev. C. J. McKaraher, of the Rocky River Springs School, N. C., presented the work of his school most forcibly, but as it is not known to and approved by the National Board, we made no appropriation to it. Our own boys whom we assisted through a North Carolina University last year, are proving the innate ambition and energy of the mountain man when obtaining a chance. One is now in France serving with an ambulance corps, the other graduated third in his class at Plattsburg last summer and was sent to a Southern college to train the student army corps there. When assistance was offered the latter after the armistice was signed, he wrote back, "I thank you most gratefully but I have saved my pay, and think I can get through; but won't you help



some other fellow?" They are so eager to extend the same chance to others.

The treasurer's report for the year is as follows:

|   |            |
|---|------------|
| Total receipts for the year 1918-1919 to February 10, 1919..... | \$3,881.02 |
| Disbursements .....   | 2,841.52   |
|   | \$1,039.50 |
| Balance.....  | \$1,039.50 |
| Paid to Washington capita tax.....                              | \$198.00   |
| Appropriations to schools.....                                  | 640.00     |
|   | \$838.00   |
| Arts and crafts sales for year.....                             | \$1,507.13 |
| Paid to mountain workers.....                                   | 1,397.36   |
|   | \$109.77   |
| Profit.....   | \$109.77   |

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH O. LEWIS, *President*,  
Philadelphia Auxiliary.

#### Death of Dr. John C. Campbell.

It is with profound regret that we report the death on May 2nd of Dr. John C. Campbell, Secretary of the Southern Highland Division under the Russel Sage Foundation. It is difficult to estimate how great is the loss by his death to all mountain people and to all those agencies which had for their common problem the development of the Southern Highlands.

For more than 12 years he had made a special study of the mountain conditions and needs as well as of the schools and other agencies that were working together with a common purpose.

Perhaps the most far-reaching piece of work that he accomplished was the organization of the Mountain Confer-

ence, which held its annual sessions at Knoxville. One who has been familiar with Dr. Campbell's work for many years says of this conference: "In these meetings were gathered most of the leading social and religious workers among the mountains and also many distinguished people from elsewhere who are especially interested in the development of the Highlands. In this work of bringing together the leaders he did what few men could have done, certainly what no one else ever did do. He worked with all denominations and with all educators. He antagonized no one, censured none for mistakes, commended all for the good they are doing. His infinite tact and patience and sympathetic interest won the confidence of the conference people, the people of hills, and the constructive and social workers of the country. He knew no creed except practical service, and worked with all men for bringing the Kingdom nearer the doors of the mountain homes."

#### Minutes of the Thirteenth Annual Meeting.

March 19, 1919.

The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Electors of the Southern Industrial Educational Association was held at the rooms of the Association, 1228 Connecticut Avenue, on the afternoon of March 19, 1919. Those present were: Messrs. Calhoun, Day, Robinson, Evans, Mesdames Bell, Spencer, White, Miss Strong, and Miss Wilson, Trustees; Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Stone, Miss Lindsley and Miss Casey, Electors, and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Calhoun and Miss Grigsby as guests. The Philadelphia Auxiliary was represented by its president, Mrs. Louis Lewis.

The meeting was called to order at 3.20 by the president, Mr. C. C. Calhoun, and the minutes of the Twelfth Annual Meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer, Mr. Joshua Evans, presented his report of the year's finances, a copy of which appears on page 24 of this QUARTERLY. The financial statement of the Exchange showed that despite the conditions created by the war, the sales were nearly a thousand dollars in excess of those of last year and that the splendid sum of nearly \$9,000 had been paid to the mountain craftsmen, including the weavers, basket-makers, and others whose articles of fine workmanship make beautiful the rooms of the Association. The treasurer expressed his appreciation of the painstaking and lucid manner in which Mrs. Stone, the financial secretary, handled the accounts of the Association and the Exchange.

The report of the Auditing Committee showed that the accounts of the Association had been carefully examined and found to be correct in every respect.

Upon motion the reports of the Treasurer and Auditing Committee were approved and ordered to record.

The Annual Report presented by the president of the Association will be found in full on page 5 of the QUARTERLY. Mr. Day in commenting on the splendid results as shown by the report said that it might be fitting that the Association adopt as its slogan or motto, "Highland hearts made happier."

This report was accepted and ordered to record.

Reports from the Auxiliaries being next in order of business, Mrs. J. Lowrie Bell brought the report from the New York Auxiliary, explaining that its honored president, Mrs. Mary Mildred Sullivan, was unable to be present in person. This report, as read by the secretary, was accepted and ordered to file, the president, Mr. Calhoun, voicing appreciation of and gratitude for the splendid co-operation and sustained effort of the New York Auxiliary. Mrs. Bell explained that the Crafts Committee of the New York Auxiliary had realized over \$6,000 from its sales, most of which had been remitted to the mountain workers.

The report of the Philadelphia Auxiliary was presented by its president, Mrs. Louis Lewis who told of the splendid patriotic work of the Auxiliary and the forming of a community center at Norton, Wise County, Virginia, for the returned mountain soldiers. Mr. Calhoun thanked Mrs. Lewis for her able leadership in the movement to keep in touch with the men of the mountains who have had so great an awakening through their war experiences.

The report was accepted and ordered to record.

The next order of business being the election of Trustees to fill expired terms or vacancies, Mr. Day moved that the secretary cast the ballot for the re-election of Mr. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Mrs. C. H. Butler, Miss Julia D. Strong and that Miss Neale's place be filled at a regular meeting, explaining that Miss Neale was absent in Europe on Y. W. C. A. work. The motion was seconded and the recording secretary cast the ballot as instructed.

The formal business of the meeting being completed, a general discussion of the varied lines of the work of the Association ensued. Mrs. Lewis spoke of the fine work that had been done by Miss Ada Croft along extension lines, and her peculiar gift for gaining the friendliness and co-operation of the mountain people. Mrs. Lewis told also of the results accomplished by Mrs. Martin in connection with the community center undertaking at Norton, Virginia.

Miss Suzanne Grigsby, of the school at Hindman, Kentucky, spoke of the general work of the school and the wonderful results that had taken place among the mountain homes by means of the Exchange and of the extension workers. She begged the Association and the Auxiliaries to continue their co-operation and financial assistance for supplying salaries of teachers of domestic science and industrial training as well as for the field or extension workers.

At five o'clock the business of the meeting was concluded and the members and guests spent an hour in friendly

intercourse about the hospitable tea table that had been prepared.

Respectfully submitted,  
 MARY H. WHITE,  
*Recording Secretary.*

**Report of Auditing Committee.**

March 20, 1918.

Your Committee has examined the accounts of the Association, the receipts, the disbursements and the warrants for the same, the bank deposit slips, the bank book and the statement by the treasurer in regard to the Reserve Fund and find them correct. The credit balance as reported by the financial secretary agrees with the balance in the bank book.

Your committee calls attention to the excellent manner in which the accounts have been kept by the financial secretary and desires to express its commendation of the order, thoroughness and accuracy of the accounts.

Respectfully submitted,  
 By the Committee,  
 JAMES H. TAYLOR,  
 HERBERT E. DAY,  
 DAVID WHITE.

**Annual Report of the New York Auxiliary for the Year 1918-1919.**

*To the Electors of the Southern Industrial Educational Association.*

Since our last Annual Meeting, the greatest and brightest event of universal benefit has been the termination of the war, but that termination instead of reducing the need for our energetic activities has, in fact, left the minds and hearts of men in such a chaotic condition of old and high hopes allied to new and untried theories that the need for

true education is greater than ever, is no longer merely desirable but is urgently necessary in order to check retrograde movements in our civilization.

By the phrase "true education," I mean that education which develops the heart sympathies together with clear vision, calm judgment and ability to achieve.

Did we ever have more emphatic and convincing illustration of the need of such a union—such a balance of human qualities as we find now daily in our news columns?

Our little Society has surely met its tests well during the past year when every person and organization has been making the utmost efforts to sustain the Nation and further War Relief work.

Our record is practically equal to that of previous years. Our Treasurer's Report shows that our receipts were \$3,734.30, and that donations by us amounted to \$2,119.00. Of these receipts the

|                                    |          |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| Orange Mountain Chapter gave....   | \$25.00  |
| Mardi Gras ball.....               | 1,000.22 |
| Auction bridge party.....          | 930.00   |
| Sales of the Crafts Committee..... | 1,700.00 |

I can not too warmly thank the members chiefly responsible for these financial successes, remembering also that the beauty of the ball, the social pleasures of the bridge party, and the interest attendant upon the exhibition of mountain-made articles have of themselves a separate value in holding the interest and sympathies of our sustaining friends from year to year.

In connection with the success of the Mardi Gras ball, I mention with pleasure the assistance received from Mr. P. A. Carter and his recent election by us to be one of our Honorary Vice-Presidents.

Also, do we appreciate the helpful kindness of Colonel Tilson in arranging for us to have the musical services of

the excellent band from Governors Island without expense to us.

Mrs. William G. Spencer and Mrs. Jackson M. Mills have been added to our membership. Mrs. Spencer has had much experience in work among our mountain friends and her advice will therefore be doubly useful.

We had an extremely interesting address from Mrs. Kerison and are grateful for the summer spent by her in visiting our Mountain Schools.

Miss Wells, of the Pine Mountain School, gave us and our friends a charming address at the meeting at the Cosmopolitan Club arranged by Miss Burkham, and I regret that the mention of Pine Mountain School and Miss Burkham reminds us of the recent fire there, which destroyed the much-needed house erected by Miss Burkham as a memorial.

Only one of our members has been required to make the supreme sacrifice in war by the loss in battle of her gallant son, Lieut. Peters, serving with our armies in France. Our sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClure Peters, his parents, has been all the greater because of their noble acceptance of the sacrifice.

We fear, however, that there is also many a house of sorrow in our beloved mountains and that the home-coming armies will not bring back to that beautiful country and its loving and waiting hearts all of its fine and gallant men who marched away.

But these mountain people, whether they be sorrowing for the lost or rejoicing with the living, can all stand up proudly because of the record of their soldiers.

And we, the members of our Association, can properly feel the warmest gratitude that the educational opportunities which we helped to give to them were so well used that to their bravery and character was added a broader and keener intelligence with the result that a great many of

these men were promoted to positions of command, responsibility and trust.

Of course they know how to fight, and we know that those who reached the front, as many did serving in the "Wildcat Division," gave good account of themselves in breaking the Hindenberg line.

We again express our deep regret at the death of Judge Shepard, who was for so many years devoted to the advancement of the Association as the Presiding Officer of the National Body.

We are, however, fortunate in having as his successor Mr. C. C. Calhoun, who was for years associated with Judge Shepard in this work.

The death of our member, Mrs. Lordan, removed from us a sympathetic friend and very capable worker. Her death caused acute sorrow among us because she was not only universally loved and admired by us but was closely associated with us in our daily activities.

I am deeply grateful to all the members of the Board for their unfailing interest in the work and their cordial response to every effort made to advance the education and welfare of the mountaineers.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY MILDRED SULLIVAN,  
*President of the New York Auxiliary,  
 Southern Industrial Educational Asso.*

## Financial Statement.

Condensed from the Report of the Treasurer, Joshua Evans, Jr., to the President and Board of Trustees for the Fiscal Year Ended February 24, 1919.

| ACTIVE FUND   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Balance on hand February 25, 1918.....  | \$15,007.44 |
| Receipts from all sources since.....  | 9,601.24    |
| Total.....  | \$24,608.68 |
| The expenditures as disbursed through warrants properly executed in accordance with the By-laws amounted to.....              | \$8,317.33  |
| Transferred to Investment Fund per order of the Trustees.....   | 10,000.00   |
| Total.....  | 18,317.33   |
| Leaving a balance on hand.....  | \$6,291.35  |
| INVESTMENT FUND   |             |
| Amount transferred from Active Fund as above, and invested in short term U. S. Treasury 4½% Certificates of Indebtedness..... | \$10,000.00 |
| Donations received:   |             |
| U. S. Liberty Bonds.....  | 1,100.00    |
| Amount on hand.....   | 11,100.00   |
| RESERVE FUND  |             |
| Balance on hand February 25, 1918..   | \$6,942.64  |
| Interest received during the year....   | 193.23      |
| Amount on hand.....   | 7,135.87    |
| Total balance all funds—February 24, 1919   | \$24,527.22 |

## War-Time in the Mountains.

By ANN COBB.

OF THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL, HINDMAN, KNOTT COUNTY, KY.

## I—"DULCIMORE OVER THE FIREBOARD"

Dulcimore<sup>1</sup> over the fireboard, a-hanging sence allus-ago,  
Strangers are wishful to buy you, and make of your music  
a show.

Not while the selling a heart for a gold-piece is reckoned a  
sin;

Not while the word of old Enoch still stands as a law for  
his kin.

Grandsir' he made you in Breathbitt, the while he was  
courting a maid;

Nary a one of his offsprings, right down to the least one,  
but played,

Played, and passed on to his people, with only the song to  
abide.

Long-ago songs of Old England, whose lads we are battling  
beside.

There you'll be hanging to greet him when Jasper comes  
back from the fight.

Nary a letter he's writ us,—but he'll be a-coming, all right.  
Jasper's the last of the Logans,—hit's reason to feel that  
he'll beat,

Beat, and beget sons and daughters to sing the old songs at  
his feet.

<sup>1</sup>The dulcimer has been for generations the musical instrument of the Kentucky mountain. To its plaintive drone are sung the ancient English and Scottish ballads still handed down from father to son.

## II—THE CRIPPLE WOMAN.

A cripple woman has a sight of time to grieve and fret,  
 With nary thing to do but watch the sun-ball rise and set,  
 And nary soul a-passing by the whole enduring day.  
 Hit's lonesome up the holler now the lads are gone away!  
 They useter lope along the trail, their beastes all a-rare,  
 A-shouting out the good old tunes and shooting in the air;  
 And whether they was drunk or dry, they'd allus stop and  
 say,  
 "Well, howdy, Aunt Lucindy, how're you comin' on to-  
 day?"

Loretty 'lows they *had* to go; she'll not have got hit right,—  
 I never heard of forcing mountain men to jine a fight.  
 Hit mought be known down yander they're right handy with  
 a gun,  
 And they'll be larning level-country lads how shooting's  
 done.

The maids have quit their weaving, and they've quit their  
 singing too,  
 'Twill be a lonesome valley' that they'll be a-traveling  
 through;  
 And sorry help are cripples, who can only sit and pray,  
 "Christ comfort maids and mothers now the lads are gone  
 away!"

[Reprinted from the *OUTLOOK*, May 18, 1918]

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#### The True Mountain Spirit.

Nowhere does patriotism flame higher than in the South-  
 ern mountains. A Kentucky hillman left his sunny corn  
 patch and his moonshiny private still and walked down into  
 the lowlands to bid farewell to his lanky son, who had heard

the call of his country and had enlisted, and now was bound  
 for oversea service.

"Son," quoth the old man, taking the younger in his arms,  
 "I fit four year agin the Union, but I'm reconciled now; and  
 I'm proud to see you wearin' the uniform of the Federal  
 Gover'mint. You'll be sailin' fur furrin parts soon; and  
 when you git there I want you to remember whut you owe  
 to yore flag and country.

"And, son, ef you run into one of them there Germans  
 don't show him no mercy. Shoot him down like he was a  
 revenue officer!"—*Saturday Evening Post*.

#### Form of Bequest.

I give and bequeath to the Southern Industrial Educa-  
 tional Association (Inc.), Washington, D. C., established  
 for the industrial education of the children in the Southern  
 Appalachian Mountains, the sum of.....  
 dollars, to be used for the promotion of the work of this  
 Association.

Subscriptions are:

\$1.00 a year for a Member.

5.00 for a Sustaining Member.

25.00 for a Patron.

\$100.00 will place a child for eight months in one of the better-equipped, remote settlement schools.

\$50.00 will place a child for eight months in one of the smaller schools where industrial training is given.

\$10.00 will give industrial training for eight months to a day pupil who does not live in the school.

\$600.00 will pay the salary of an industrial teacher or nurse.

Official receipt and the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE will be sent to all subscribers.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

**Southern Industrial Educational Association**

WASHINGTON, D. C.

*Enclosed please find.....Dollars*

*for (purpose) .....*

*Name .....*

*Address .....*

*Date.....*

Make checks payable to Joshua Evans, Jr., Treasurer,  
and send to the Corresponding Secretary.

MRS. A. S. STONE,  
1228 Connecticut Ave.,  
Washington, D. C.

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