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JULY
Southern Industrial Educational
Association

MARCH AND JUNE, 1920
(DOUBLE NUMBER)

VOL. XII.

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45

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 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

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Old English Folk Dances in the Mountains.

Perhaps the most interesting as well as fascinating of all the Old World survivals that have been found in the Southern mountains are the folk dances of "Merrie England," which were the special holiday features of nearly every English village of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. We print from the little publication put forth by the Pine Mountain Settlement School the following article upon one of these old dances:

THE RUNNING SET

"Killiecrankie is my song,
I sing and dance it all along
From my elbow to my wrist,
Heavy turn and double twist,
How much furdur can I go
From my elbow to my toe?"

So runs the rhyme we sing for accompaniment to one figure in our plays (dances) at Pine Mountain. Just as we have been taught ballads by children hailing from scores of creeks, so we have learned the gayest and liveliest old dances from various parts of the mountains. The pedigree of our ancient, beautiful songs we knew, but of the origin of our dances we were not sure. We believed them to be old, but that they were older than any country dances collected in out-of-the-way hamlets in Mother England we did not dream, until Mr. Cecil Sharp visited us and by chance saw our young people dancing. Mr. Sharp is the head of the English Folk Dance Society and is the authority on English folklore. The happy accident resulted in his publishing (with the collaboration of Miss Maud Karpeles), *Part V of the Country Dance Book*, containing *The Running Set* (Novello and Co.), dedicated to the Pine Mountain School. The introduction, from which we quote below, is full of the delight felt by the famous collector of folk-simples in discovering not only a more ancient dance than any he had known, but one of great beauty:

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"In the course of our travels in the Southern Appalachian Mountains in search of traditional songs and ballads, we had often heard of a dance, called the Running Set, but, as our informants had invariably led us to believe that it was a rough, uncouth dance, remarkable only as an exhibition of agility and physical endurance, we had made no special effort to see it. When at last we did see it performed at one of the social gatherings at the Pine Mountain Settlement School it made a profound impression upon us. We realized at once that we had stumbled upon a most interesting form of the English Country Dance, which, so far as we know, had not been hitherto recorded, and a dance, moreover, of great aesthetic value. * * *

"When the last book of English folk-dances was published—now some years ago—it looked as if the available material were at last exhausted, and that our knowledge of existing traditional dances had practically reached its limit. That further and most valuable material actually existed at that time in a country several thousand miles away from England, patiently waiting for the call of the collector, certainly did not occur to me, nor, I am sure, to any of my friends or collaborators. And even when, later on, I had penetrated into the Southern Appalachians and found the old Puritan dislike, fear and distrust of dancing expressed in almost every log-cabin I entered, the possibility seemed more remote than ever. My surprise, then, can be imagined when, without warning, the Running Set was presented to me, under conditions, too, which immensely heightened its effect. It was danced, one evening after dark, on the porch of one of the largest buildings of the Pine Mountain School, with only one dim lantern to light up the scene. But the moon streamed fitfully in, lighting up the mountain peaks in the background and, casting its mysterious light over the proceedings, seemed to exaggerate the wilderness and the breakneck speed of the dancers as they whirled through the mazes of the dance. There was no music, only the stampings and clapping of the onlookers, but when one of the emotional crises of the dance was

reached—and this happened several times during the performance—the air seemed literally to pulsate with the rhythm of the "patters" and the tramp of the dancers' feet, while, over and above it all, penetrating through the din, floated the even, falsetto tones of the caller, calmly and unexcitedly reciting his directions. * * *

"Whether the dancers and others to whom this book is addressed will agree with the high estimate of the aesthetic qualities of the Running Set that I have myself formed remains to be seen, but I shall be very surprised if within a few months of its publication the members of the English Folk Dance Society here and in England are not dancing it merrily in every one of the Society's branches and centers."

**Report of Committee to Secure Audit of Accounts of the
Southern Industrial Educational Association.**

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

Your committee appointed to obtain a public accountant to audit the finances of the Association for the past year would respectfully report that they have secured the services of Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, a highly recommended and well known firm. Mr. Lawrence Ogden, representing Ernst & Ernst, made a complete examination of the entire financial system of the Association. He examined carefully all receipts, vouchers, sale slips, deposits and checks of the Exchange Department, and receipts, vouchers, checks, cash book, bank book and all accounts of the Secretary, Mrs. Stone, and also the statement and records of the Treasurer, Mr. Evans, and pronounced them in excellent condition and most satisfactory.

The report of Mr. Ogden, of Ernst & Ernst, is herewith submitted for approval of the Trustees.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) JAMES H. TAYLOR,
MARY H. WHITE,

Committee to Secure Audit of Accounts.

Fourteenth Annual Report of the President.

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

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I take much pleasure, in compliance with the requirements of our By-Laws, in submitting this, the Fourteenth Annual Report of the President, giving a brief history of how the affairs of the Association have been administered during the past fiscal year ending February 23, 1920, and the condition of the Association's affairs upon that date.

Notwithstanding this was our first year following the Great War, our receipts have been very substantial, as shown by the reports of our Financial Secretary and Treasurer, submitted herewith. These reports show that the income receipts of the Association from all sources except interest on invested bonds during the past year amount

to	\$13,327.62
From interest	899.94

Making a total of.....\$14,227.56

Of this amount \$7,383.47 was for the educational fund, and \$5,944.15 for the administrative fund.

The importance of the work which our Auxiliaries are doing is indicated by the fact that of this total amount of income there was received from the New York Auxiliary \$4,825.00, and from the Philadelphia Auxiliary \$1,050; making a total from the Auxiliaries of \$5,875.00.

The funds of the Association are divided into the following classes: First, Active Educational; Second, Administrative; Third, Scholarship; and Fourth, Reserve. At the end of the fiscal year the amounts to the credit of these respective funds were as follows: Active Educational, \$2,106.97; Administrative, \$6,613.41; Scholarship, \$10,544.57, and Reserve, \$8,591.24; making a total of \$27,856.19.

The Active Educational Fund arises from voluntary contributions and the proceeds from various entertainments.

The Administrative Fund arises almost exclusively from the income from the exchange which will be referred to more particularly later on, and the balance, which amounts to but a very small proportion, comes from annual dues.

The Scholarship Fund consists at present of two permanent funds of \$5,000 each for scholarship purposes, which will likewise be referred to later on.

The Reserve Fund is composed of the balance of a contribution of \$15,000 from Mr. Cleveland Dodge for the employment of Field Secretaries, which balance has been increased by additions from the Administrative and other funds.

The work of the Association has been devoted principally to propaganda. This consists in calling attention to the great need of the white people of the southern highlands for an opportunity to help themselves in the way of practical, domestic and industrial education. At the same time a strong effort has been made to demonstrate to these worthy people something of the wonderful benefits which would accrue through such education.

Something of what has been accomplished along these lines is indicated by the fact that since its organization the Association's receipts have amounted to \$145,336.40.

I feel that it is appropriate here to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the very helpful services rendered by the Association's Treasurer, Mr. Joshua Evans, in the investments of the Association's permanent funds. These investments are of the safest possible character and are made to yield good returns through interest.

We are furthermore indebted to him for a very thorough investigation and report made of the affairs of the Association by one of the most reliable audit concerns of the United States, Ernst & Ernst, of Philadelphia, with offices in

Washington. These gentlemen spent more than two days on this work, which ordinarily would have cost from \$75 to \$100, but through the persuasive influence of our Treasurer, they most generously gave their ability and services as a contribution to our worthy cause.

They not only verified the figures of the Treasurer's statements, but made a complete audit of the records of the exchange. However, the most gratifying thing about the report is their statement that it was remarkable that in the examination of the accounts of an organization of this character everything should have been found to be in such "apple pie" order. The system and methods used by the head of the Exchange, Mrs. Stone, were referred to with enthusiasm as being in some respects models.

Notwithstanding this, the affairs of the Association are, of course, open to further examination and audit by the Electors or friends of the Association, and full opportunity will be cheerfully given them to make, or cause to be made, such examination as may be desirable.

The Association had the unusual experience of an increase in its administrative funds over its expenses until a considerable sum had been accumulated. Not wishing to have these funds lying idle, the Trustees determined to create, out of this accumulation, a Scholarship Fund. In recognition of the splendid services, covering 12 years, of our first President, Judge Seth Shepherd, the first fund so created was denominated the "Judge Seth Shepherd Memorial Scholarship Fund." For this purpose, in May, 1919, the sum of \$5,000 was set apart as a special fund, in perpetuity, the income from which is to be used in providing scholarships for mountain boys and girls in the mountain schools aided by the Association. This fund is so invested as to yield 6 per cent interest or \$300 per year. The investment of the fund and all other matters incident to the execution of the trust are left to the Board of Trustees.

The first school selected to receive the benefits of this scholarship is the Hindman School at Hindman, Kentucky. A scholarship in this school for the full term of nine months costs \$100. Thus it is seen that from this fund three poor boys and girls who might otherwise be deprived of all educational advantages are every year rescued from the effects of a blighted isolation and environment and are brought within the beneficent influence of an institution where they receive the greatest of all blessings, namely, that of being helped to help themselves.

In the early years of the Association's existence, one of its best friends, Mr. Daniel G. Ambler, made a contribution to the Association of \$5,000, to be used as a permanent fund, and which through accrued interest has been very considerably increased. The Association kept this fund invested for a number of years and in the meantime Mr. Ambler passed away. After the Judge Seth Shepherd Memorial Fund had been created, it was thought that no more fitting expression of appreciation of Mr. Ambler's helpful interest in the work of the Association could be given than to create out of his contribution to the Association another scholarship fund of \$5,000, known as the "Ambler Memorial Scholarship Fund." This was accordingly done in December, 1919. The proceeds from this fund are used to secure scholarships in the Berry School at Mt. Berry, Georgia, a school to which Mr. Ambler was very greatly devoted.

I am happy to report that through the assistance of the Association a Practice Home is maintained in the Hindman School in Kentucky. Mrs. Helen A. Davidson, the house-mother of this home, reports that a number of girls under her are making most satisfactory progress in the art of home-making—the greatest of all arts. In connection with this work of Mrs. Davidson, we have Miss Mildred Gordon visiting homes far back in the mountains and teaching elementary hygiene, sewing, cooking, canning, and housekeeping.

It is to be deplored that there are so few workers in this, the greatest missionary field open to Americans today. If the southern highlands were filled with workers of this kind the tremendous problem which now confronts us there would in less than ten years be satisfactorily solved.

I desire again to call especial attention to the matter of not making indiscriminate contributions to schools in this section, for even in so noble a work as this, imposters are to be found. Then again the incompetent and inefficient efforts which lead to waste and bring discredit upon the work should be avoided.

The Quarterly, our medium through which our members and friends are given information regarding the work in general is continued under the able editorial management of Mrs. Mary H. White, who has also acted as the Association's Recording Secretary from almost its very beginning.

May I remind you that it is the duty of the Electors at this meeting to fill the vacancies which occur on the Board of Trustees?

We of this Association can point with pardonable pride to an unsurpassed record in the administration of its financial affairs. Through its management the entire administrative and running expenses of the Association, including rent, salaries, printing, etc., are paid from the proceeds of the exchange, so that not one cent of the contributions to the Association goes to pay its administrative expenses. I understand, as a rule, that from 65 per cent to 75 per cent only of contributions to charity and philanthropic work reach the objects for which they were contributed. Not so with the Southern Industrial Association. With it one hundred cents out of every dollar contributed are used for the purpose for which the contribution was made.

May I call especial attention to the following: The total administrative expenses of the Association during the past year amounted to \$3,783.59, while the profits from the ex-

change amounted to \$5,599.04, which gives a balance of \$1,815.45. Thus it appears that after having paid the entire administrative or running expenses of the Association there remained out of the profits from the exchange \$1,815.45, which the Association itself can offer as a contribution to the educational fund. Has this record ever been surpassed?

The Exchange was started in 1913. The total sales for that year amounted to \$994.67, and during the seven intervening years, which cover the Great War period, these sales have increased by leaps and bounds until for the fiscal year just ending they amount to the astonishing sum of \$17,717.52, with a profit to the Association of \$5,399.04.

In this connection may I explain that the articles sold in the Exchange are manufactured by the highlanders in their highland homes. The highlanders fix their own prices on these articles. The Association handles the articles without any charge to the owners and sells them at what is considered a fair advance over the price fixed by the owners. Out of the proceeds the owners are paid their full prices. In this way, during the brief years the Exchange has been in existence, there has been remitted to these mountain industrial workers \$39,576.46. These remittances for last year alone amounted to \$11,763.70. Through this work hope and encouragement have been given to many a despairing highland heart and sunshine and happiness have been brought into many an obscure and desolate highland home. This reveals the spirit, yea, the very soul of our Association in its high mission.

This splendid achievement through our Exchange has been made possible by the unceasing and untiring efforts of our Financial Secretary, Mrs. Augusta Stone, who presides with combined grace and business ability at the Association's headquarters, 1228 Connecticut Avenue. All are invited to visit these headquarters and inspect the interesting collection of articles there which have been produced by our friends and co-laborers in the southern highlands.

In closing this report I desire to express, on behalf of the Board of Trustees and for myself, to our Auxiliary Associations in New York and Philadelphia, and to the organizations of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the Confederacy, and to our other friends, both collectively and individually, our grateful appreciation of their helpful co-operation and assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

C. C. CALHOUN,

President.

This 24th day of March, 1920.

The School at Plum Tree.

After 18 years of faithful and devoted service in building up the school for boys at Plum Tree, North Carolina, Rev. J. P. Hall has been obliged to give up his work because of failing health. His has been the work of a pioneer full of hardships and sacrifices, and he leaves behind him as proof of his labors a valuable property worth about \$80,000, six small churches that have been organized and buildings erected, besides the beautiful church at Plum Tree, and best of all, he has started hundreds of boys in their education.

Rev. Edgar Tufts, who has shown great executive and organizing ability in his work at Banners Elk, will become the head of the school at Plum Tree, while continuing to hold his former position. Both of the schools are situated in the heart of the Appalachian Mountains, where they are accomplishing splendid results.

Annual Report of the New York Auxiliary to the Southern Industrial Educational Association.

1919-1920

To the Electors of the Southern Industrial Educational Association:

In making this brief report I wish first to congratulate the Association upon the continuation of its same high average of helpful work undiminished by the keen competition for funds constantly being made by innumerable charitable and civic bodies.

The affairs of the New York Auxiliary have likewise been satisfactory under the same conditions.

Our Mardi Gras Ball—now an annual event for several years past—was again beautiful to see, and a success financially.

Our Arts and Crafts Committee has made most satisfactory sales of the hand-work products of the mountaineers, and they constantly renew public interest in the mountain people by familiarizing the public with their interesting, useful and artistic work.

This committee has during the latter part of the corporate year established a permanent sales room. This is a great step in advance as well as evidence of past success and popularity.

Our membership remains about the same.

Our meetings have been well attended and have often been made of especial interest by the addresses of some of the teachers who work personally in the mountain schools.

Our receipts were..... \$4,492.20

Our disbursements were \$4,200.00

This sum was distributed among 15 of the mountain schools.

I have the honor to be

Very truly yours,

MARY MILDRED SULLIVAN,

*President of the New York Auxiliary
Southern Industrial Educational Association.*

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Quarterly Magazine

OF THE

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

MARCH and JUNE, 1920

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

The Conference of Mountain Workers.

The eighth annual conference of the Southern Mountain Workers was held at Knoxville, Tennessee, early in April, with an attendance of about 150 persons directly connected with educational work in the mountains. How well the late Dr. John C. Campbell laid the foundations of this organization was indicated by the fact that the leaders declared it to be one of the most enthusiastic and worth-while meetings in the history of the conference. Mrs. Campbell, who has been largely responsible for the activities of the conference since the death of her husband, May, 1919, was made secretary for the coming year. She is now editing Dr. Campbell's exhaustive report on education in the Southern mountains, and hopes to have the work ready for printing some time during the fall.

The personnel of the conference is made up of representatives of the 13 denominations doing work in the Southern highlands; public school officials, workers from church and independent schools, from community centers, and delegates from national, state and private organizations interested in promoting the welfare of the mountain people. The conference is made possible through the interest of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Most of the schools which this Association assists had representatives at the conference.

Annual Report of the Philadelphia Auxiliary for the Year 1919-1920.

To the Electors of the Southern Industrial Educational Association:

For the sixth time, Philadelphia sends its greeting to you, with a keener appreciation of its privileges and a clearer conception of its opportunities as the years go by. Glad are we, its members, to do the little possible to us for the making more clear an understanding of Christian Cultural Democracy, and a higher plane of living more general through remote sections of Appalachia.

The World War has a few glistening silver linings to the dark grey of its many clouds, and one which we who are looking to our mountains with eager eyes, see most happily, is the awakening of the Nation to the existing limitations of those who live there, and the splendid qualities latent in these, which make it a great responsibility upon Nation and Church to develop this human asset of both—the man power most surely to be depended upon in time of need, purely American without taint of foreign Red or Bolshevik heredity. Their only limitations are their corruption or confusion of standards usual to ignorance and isolation.

Philadelphia Auxiliary has carried to successful completion the effort launched by our President in March, 1919, and there now stands in Norton, Va., the "317th Memorial Community Center" with equipped gymnasium, library and rest rooms, piano, victrola and tea service as a visible proof, by voluntary effort and contribution, of the Auxiliary's appreciation of the Mountain Men in the World War. These men returned with an extended viewpoint of life, a new conception of woman in the home and in the world, with an awakened desire for community of interest as well as for outward expression and intercourse with others, and this Center was established to provide a place where these privileges were possible under discriminating and educational limitations and opportunities. The Business Men's Club of the town pays the salary of a recently returned

canteen worker from France as extension worker and general supervisor of activities in and emanating from the Center. This work represents a cash cost of one thousand seventy-five dollars, but with the furnishings given, library, piano and other equipment, represents about twenty-five hundred dollars, or more, while the pleasure it is giving and the good it is doing can not be reckoned.

Many pleasant affairs were given by the Auxiliary during the year to raise this money so that not a dollar should be diverted from our usual work, and so far from taking any away, through the popular patriotic appeal, many new friends were made and the Arts and Crafts sales were increased, adding materially to the success of the year. Several clubs of Philadelphia and nearby places have opened their houses to us, and most successful sales of the Crafts have been held. The New Century Club of Wilmington and the Woman's Club of Germantown prove most delightful social as well as business privileges.

Many new avenues of opportunity are being opened to us. We are striving to secure co-operation in educational work from other organizations and are meeting with encouraging success, the Educational Section of the Philomuscan Club being one of our supporters, and recently the General Dabney H. Mawry Chapter of the U. D. C. in Philadelphia gave two scholarships through the Auxiliary.

Intimate first-hand information and topical stories come to us through the various workers who have addressed the meetings through the year—Mrs. Erdman, of Germantown; Major Harrison, of the 317th Infantry at a special meeting in July; Mrs. Martin, of Norton; Mrs. Alexander B. White, Tennessee; Father Lobdell, of Rutherfordton; Rev. John C. Newman and Miss Beulah Dobbin of Patterson School. At the meeting when Miss Dobbin told the story of Patterson School she mentioned the love of music shown by the boys and girls, and their crude possibilities of hearing or expressing it. At the close of her talk, plans were made for sending a victrola to them, and in two weeks a large cabinet machine and forty records were sent. An organ was sent

to a wayside mission in Virginia, the only attendant expense being postage on letter of thanks sent to the firm giving it, which crated and shipped it, free of cost. So often only a little effort is needed and information of the need presented to the right party to bring cheer and extended usefulness to many.

Beside our educational work, we find an inspiring and delightful service through the philanthropic committees, activities which respond to outside and local appeals without calling upon the Auxiliary's treasury.

After the chairman of education reports the needs as sent to her from and through various schools, this committee calls a meeting to consider them and take action. When a request came recently from Pine Mountain asking for 48 aprons, "all sizes, even for boys," a sewing bee was quickly arranged and although the tongues of the workers vied with the hum of the machines, the order was filled, even 49 being sent. All this money is raised by committee effort.

A local appeal recently came to us as an organization, during the epidemic of influenza and pneumonia, for bed jackets, etc., needed by the 3,000 patients in the City Hospital, and another bee was called, and the pink and blue nightingales sang merrily as they flew through the machines and hands of the busy workers. They were deeply appreciated, taking as they did a bit of cheer and comfort to those under most depressing conditions, ill in a charity hospital.

The Treasurer's report for the year is herewith appended:

Total income for the year to Auxiliary..	\$3,506.19
Expenses of Auxiliary.....	2,693.46
Total income from Arts and Crafts....	2,897.81
Remitted to Mountain Workers.....	2,628.37
Community Center	1,045.00
Per capita tax and scholarships.....	1,050.00

Respectfully submitted,

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

Medicinal Herbs in the Mountains.

The mountain people in more remote sections, being far from doctors, rely on nature's remedies in sickness, and the older women still gather the old time simples or herbs for medicinal use. An old mountain woman being asked to name a list of the herbs which she considered specially helpful, gave the following:

"Yellow dock is good for the bowels.

"Catnip is good to make children sleep.

"Take a little of wild cherry tree bark, mix it with whiskey for bitters.

"Yellow root or golden seal is binding or healing to the bowels; it's the best ever for sore eyes, as good as anything them brought on doctors can give.

"Sassafras can't be beat if yer blood gets too thick.

"Spice wood makes tea as good as coffee.

"Dogwood bark makes good bitters.

"Yellow poplar bark is good for a heap of things.

"Sour vine you can mix with all the others. It is good for anything.

"Stick weed is as good for chills as anything in the country.

"Dog fennel is as good for flux as anything anybody ever took.

"Pocoon or blood root is good for yeller jaunders.

"Cucumber bark gives yer a good stomach to eat if you ain't eating good, and cleans up yer color when you ought to be white and look sooty."

Minutes of the Fourteenth Annual Meeting.

March 24, 1920.

The Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Electors of the Southern Industrial Educational Association was held at the residence of the president, Mr. C. C. Calhoun, 1519 New Hampshire Avenue, on the afternoon of March 24, 1920, with the following electors present: Messrs. Cal-

houn, Evans, Robinson, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. White, Mrs. Stone, Miss Lindsley, Miss Casey, of Washington; Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Chase, of the Philadelphia Auxiliary. Among the guests present were Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wetmore. Twenty-four electors were represented by proxies.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. C. C. Calhoun, who made a brief address of welcome to the members and friends of the Association. The minutes of the Thirteenth Annual Meeting were read, accepted and ordered to record.

The treasurer, Mr. Joshua Evans, gave a very complete report of the year's finances, a summary of which appears on page 23 of this Quarterly. In his report Mr. Evans made special mention of the remarkable increase of the work of the Exchange under the very efficient direction of Mrs. Stone, showing that the total sales for the year just ended amounted to \$17,362.74. The treasurer explained that in accordance with action taken of the trustees at the regular meeting of February, 1920, the accounts of the Association and of the Exchange had been examined and audited by a firm of professional accountants. He stated that Ernst & Ernst, whose representative spent three days upon the books, did their work free of charge, after learning of the objects for which the Association is organized. The report of the Auditing Committee was next presented, and upon motion the reports of the Treasurer and Auditing Committee were approved and ordered to record.

The report from Ernst & Ernst was read, in which commendation was given for the masterly way in which the financial secretary, Mrs. A. S. Stone, had kept the very complicated accounts of the Exchange. Upon motion of Mrs. Lewis, President of the Philadelphia Auxiliary, it was unanimously voted to send Ernst & Ernst an expression of appreciation on the part of the electors for their courtesy in auditing the accounts without charge.

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The next order of business was the reading of the reports from the Auxiliaries.

The report of Mrs. Mary Mildred Sullivan, the honored president of the New York Auxiliary, read by the secretary, Mrs. White, showed that the interest and co-operation of the members have been faithfully continued, as appeared by the splendid financial results. Upon motion of Mr. Evans, it was unanimously voted that the report be accepted and ordered to record, and that acknowledgment be made to Mrs. Sullivan for the enthusiastic support of her Auxiliary.

Mrs. Louis Lewis, of the Philadelphia Auxiliary, presented her report and gave a most interesting account of the diversified activities and interests of the Auxiliary. Among the most vital things it is accomplishing is the work for the returned mountain soldiers at the community center of Norton, Wise County, Virginia. She explained that she had been able to enlist the interest of some of the coal and coke operators near Norton, and as a result an industrial school for the children of that neglected region is to be opened under their co-operation and support. Mr. Calhoun voiced the thanks of the electors to Mrs. Lewis for her enthusiasm and accomplishment in the work of the Association. Upon motion the report was accepted and ordered filed. Copies of the reports appear in this number of the Quarterly.

The Annual Report of the Association was then given by its president, Mr. C. C. Calhoun, who called attention in his prefatory remarks to the great loss that had been sustained during the past year by the death of Mrs. Samuel Spencer, whose interest had been unflagging from the very beginning of the Association, when the first meeting for organization was held in her home. He paid high tribute to the women of the Association, who, from the founder and her co-workers, down to the present, by their faithfulness and devotion are largely responsible for the maintenance and successful operation of the organization.

Mr. Robinson, pointing with pride to the splendid year's work, moved that the report be accepted and ordered to record.

In the general discussion that followed emphasis was placed upon the great desirability of increasing the number of Auxiliaries. Attention was called to the fact that in some of the mountain states organizations having in general the same aims as this Association are already in existence, so that separate Auxiliaries might seem to some a duplication of work.

The next in order of business was the election of trustees to fill the expired terms of Mr. Robinson, Mr. Evans, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. White. Mrs. Lewis moved that the Secretary cast the ballot for the re-election of the four trustees whose term of office expired with this meeting. The motion was carried and the recording secretary cast the ballot as instructed.

Mrs. Lewis spoke of the ill-health of the founder of the Association, Mrs. Martha S. Gielow, now in California, and moved that a vote of appreciation be sent to her from the Electors. Seconded by Mr. Evans and carried.

The following were made electors of the Association:

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Leigh Robinson and Mrs. C. W. Wetmore.

Mrs. Lewis spoke of the importance of reviving the Baltimore Auxiliary, as it was evident that a considerable degree of interest was still felt there in the work of the Association. The chair decided that the matter be taken up at a regular meeting of the board of trustees.

At 5.15 the meeting adjourned, and the members and guests accepted Mrs. Calhoun's invitation to gather for friendly intercourse around her hospitable tea table.

At the close of the electors' meeting the trustees present held a special meeting, at which it was voted to change the hour of the regular monthly meeting from 8 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY H. WHITE,

Recording Secretary.

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The Alvin C. York Foundation.

Sergeant York is the mountain boy whose exploits in the Argonne Forest have made him a world-wide hero. On the 8th of October, 1918, with a rifle in his left hand and his repeating revolver in his right hand, he killed more than 20 of the enemy, captured 132, including a major and three lieutenants, and put out of action 35 machine guns.

His war experience brought home to him the need and value of education and he is now devoting himself to bringing educational opportunities to his own people, for in his own home community there has been no school for two years.

The York Foundation has been organized under the laws of Tennessee for the purpose of founding and maintaining a school or schools in the mountain sections which shall give opportunity for training and preparation in productive living and useful citizenship to the young men and the young women of the remote mountain districts of the Appalachian Highlands. The Foundation plans to provide a school which will start at the bottom, not a "university."

Sergeant York has refused many offers for his own personal gain, and is lecturing under the direction of the Foundation, all the proceeds of his lectures being given to this praiseworthy enterprise.

The trustees of the Foundation include ministers, newspaper, professional and business men of the State of Tennessee.

President Frost of Berea.

After twenty-eight years of devoted service, William Goodell Frost of Berea College is compelled through failing health to bring to an end his active connection with the institution which will ever stand as a monument to his consecration and outpouring of self. Through its students Berea has prepared thousands of workers who are solving the industrial and educational problems of the mountains, and who are carrying to the mountain people

the light which President Frost's idealism has kindled in their lives.

Dr. Frost hopes in his well-earned leisure to carry to completion some writing that he has been contemplating for many years.

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 23, 1920.

Total assets all funds, February 24, 1919.....	\$24,527.22
Income received from all sources since.....	13,812.44
Total.....	\$38,339.66

Disbursements	10,898.59
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Total assets in all funds, Feb. 23, 1920..... \$27,441.07 distributed as follows per summary of funds as shown by audit of Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, certified public accountants.

Administrative Fund - Cash	\$6,613.41
Investment Fund—Securities	6,100.00
Seth Shepard Memorial Fund—	
Note secured by first mortgage... \$5,000.00	
Cash	129.45
	<hr/>
	5,129.45

Ambler Memorial Fund—Securities.....	5,000.00
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Reserve Fund—	
Securities	\$2,000.00
Cash	491.24
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	2,491.24

Educational Fund—Cash	2,106.97
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Total.....	\$27,441.07
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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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