

# FLORA MACDONALD

## PLEADED IN VAIN

### She Risked Her Life in Vain Plea to Her Patriotic Kinsmen to Remain Loyal to Stupid King George.

(By Katherine Hoskins.)

Because the Scotch highlanders held obedience to their acknowledged leader as their greatest virtue, their clans were utterly broken by the English whom they defied in defense of the claims of their hereditary chieftain, and those who escaped death in battle were forced to flee to America in order to avoid imprisonment and execution. With these latter came Flora Macdonald, who, in her old age, held her people to furnish the infant state of North Carolina with a legend of loyalty to her king as gallant as the one which in her youth she gave to Scotland when she rescued her outlawed prince.

As head of the royal family of Scotland, the reigning prince of the house of Stuart was regarded as chieftain of the Scotch clans and, though James II was forced to abdicate the British throne, many still believe his male descendants were the rightful heirs. For 50 years the Jacobins, as they were called, clung to the fallen fortunes of this fallen royal family with a devotion worthy of a better cause. When, in 1746, Charles Edward, grandson of James II, landed in Scotland in a final desperate effort to regain the throne of his ancestors, thousands of the loyal clansmen flocked out of the highlands to aid him.

The young prince was not lacking in bravery, and his beauty and charm blinded the people to the weakness of his claim. Bonnie Prince Charlie was the fulfillment of their every dream, and at first their wild enthusiasm for him swept everything before them. Neither they nor their leaders saw any necessity for delay, and with success apparently within his grasp, Charles attempted to invade England.

His eager, but untrained soldiery met the English army under command of the Duke of Cumberland on Culloden Moor, on April 16, 1746, and in spite of their desperate stand, they were utterly defeated. Thousands of them died fighting, and hundreds of their wounded were murdered by order of the Duke after lying on the open field for two days in the pouring rain. The "Bonnie Prince," who had come in triumph, was forced to flee like a haunted hare. Attended only by a few faithful friends who escaped with him, hiding in huts and caves, pursued by the English soldiers, and with a prize on his head, he had no chance to escape save through the loyalty of his friends.

Hoping to reach France, he hastened to the islands off the Scottish coast, but here, too, he was surrounded by the British. Capture seemed inevitable, when the heroic Flora Macdonald volunteered to assist him in reaching the island of Skye. Obtaining from her step father, who was in the British service, a passport for herself and two servants, she set forth with the prince, who impersonated her Irish waiting maid. Then he began days of adversity and danger, which included a dozen hair-breath escapes, an actual capture before they reached their destination after a final night of incredible hardships spent in an open boat on the stormy sea. His great adventure over, Charles was at last on the highroad to safety.

The majority of his adherents were far less lucky, for the British government determined to punish their presumptuous rebellion with such severity as to make another such uprising forever impossible. The homes of those who had died in battle were burned, and their families scattered. The living were hunted like wild beasts, their lands were laid waste, their cattle killed, and their other property confiscated. Deserted by their leader, and robbed of their heritage, many of them turned to America as their only hope of salvation.

As early as 1729, a few families had settled in Cape Fear section of North Carolina, where they found the soil and climate so good, the mode of government so favorable, that they urged others of their countrymen to follow them. When the Scotchman, Gabriel Johnson, became governor of the colony in 1734, he, too, begged his countrymen to emigrate to the new colony. After the battle of Culloden, thousands of the hunted

Macdonald refused to give up the allegiance they had sworn to the English king after the battle of Culloden, and informed the governor of their willingness to support the royal cause.

Governor Martin immediately ordered the highlanders to arms, and the fiery cross, Scottish symbol of war, was sent from house to house among the pine clad fields of Carolina to summon the highlanders to fight for George III as it had once been sent to gather the clansmen under the banner of the Stuart prince. Flora Macdonald, mounted on her white horse, rode beside her husband urging her kinsmen to aid the king. As she had once risked her own life and fortune for Prince Charles, so she now risked his life and that of her sons in order that their might be no stain on the loyalty pledged to English after Culloden. The dark forests, echoed with the wild chers of the clansmen drawn up in battle array as Flora made her last public gesture for loyalty. Gracefully seated on her spirited steed, she rode down the lines and called upon them to fight as befitted their race for their king and his crown.

All her efforts were of little avail, for when the loyal Scotchmen met their patriot king at More's creek bridge on February 27, 1776, they were defeated almost as severely as they had been by the English at Culloden. As Flora is reputed to have ruefully said of herself, "they had fought for the House of Stuart, and for the House of Hanover, and had been, worsted each time."

The last tie which held the highlanders to Scotland was broken with the successful conclusion of the American revolution. The hosts of the clansmen who had fled to the colonies after Culloden, found their new homes as dear to them as the old had been, and their children grew up as liberty loving Americans. The defeated loyalists who found the ties of the old world too strong to break, were welcomed back to Scotland, the old Stuart rebellion forgotten in their newer sacrifices to the English king. Among them was Flora Macdonald, who, having furnished as brighter touch of glamour to the lost cause of the stupid King George in America as she had done to that of the fascinating but inefficient Prince Charles, faded away into the dim realms of romance, where such beloved heroines dwell immortal.

### SLOAN-THOMAS.

(Deferred from last week.) Coming as a complete surprise to their many friends was the marriage of Miss Kathleen Thomas and Mr. Palmer Sloan, which took place on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian manse at Jonesboro, Rev. J. L. Cook officiating.

The ceremony, beautiful in its simplicity, was witnessed by only a few members of the immediate families.

The bride was lovely in a costume of brown wool crepe trimmed with fox. She wore a close fitting hat with shoes, gloves and accessories to match, and a shoulder corsage of sweet heart roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a bridal tour in the mountains of Western North Carolina, after which they will be at home at Broadway.

Mrs. Sloan is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas, of Broadway, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sloan, also of Broadway.



### NERVOUS? SLEEPLESS?

If you are nervous and restless; if you can't sleep, tire easily, have Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion; if you have Sea Sickness, Train Sickness, Auto Sickness—take Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets.

Dr. Rogers, noted educator, writes: "My wife has been suffering from nervousness and sleeplessness and we find Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets a great relief."

"I don't go much on patent medicines, but it's a pleasure to recommend a remedy that is really good." Rev. S. W. Rogers, Ph. D., P. O. Box 57, Key West, Fla. Get them at your drug store. Large Package \$1.00; Small 50 cents.



### BROADWAY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

First Grade, Mayo Rosser, teacher—Edwin Bogan, Percy Burns, Donald Collins, Richard Joyce, Clarence Kelly, Edward McNair, Fletcher Rosser, Jack Sloan, Wilbur Stevens, Willie Jones Thomas, Lacy Boggs, Solomon Holt, Ben Dickens, Rachel Buchanan, Eloise Carroll, Colin Foushee, Doris Gaster, Christine Howard, Jean Kelly, Merry Thomas, Essie Mae Thomas.

First and Second Grades, Miss Pauline Hayes, teacher—Inez Thomas, Nina Hunter, Ruby Holt, Virginia Thomas, Annie Maude Campbell, Ruth Lawrence, Annie Belle Wicker, Emory Brown, Walker Dickens, Lairin Hunter, Elmer Hunter, Rosser Campbell.

Grade 2, Gaynell Seawell, teacher—Claude Chandler, Billy Darlen, Gerald Foushee, Mack Harrington, Paul Howard, Gilbert Kelly, Gilbert Lasater, Gilbert Lett, Kurtis Lett, Landon Maddox, Wilburn Thomas, Benjamin Yarborough, Jimmie Hitt, Woodrow Wilson, Pauline Fuller, Peggy Harrington, Laura Mae Howard, Nadinemorgan, Elizabeth Rogers, Iris Thomas, Mary Lynn Thomas, Eva Belle Thomas, Otho Lett.

Third Grade, Margaret Gunter, teacher—Lawrence Avent, Gilbert Bogan, Paul Brown, Clyde Rosser, Norman Sloan, Rosser Thomas, Currie Thomas, Landon Wicker, Warren Thomas, Margie Campbell, Louise Coore, Doris Griffin, Mary Joyce Kelly, Winell McNeil, Ruby Thomas, Louise Thomas.

Grade 3 and 4, Lillie Harmon, teacher—3rd Grade, Truman Fuller, J. P. Maddox, Ross Pittman, Johnnie Buchanan, Janie Collins, Mary B. Dalrymple, Donnie Kelly, Marie Kelly, Ruth Shepherd, Jewel Thomas, Eloise Womack.

Fourth Grade—John Campbell, Furman Holt, Cleron Hunter, Britton Kelly, James Thomas, Almada Hughes, Marion Joyce, Genya Knight, Peggy Morris, Rosie Patterson, Mary E. Ross, Margaret Sloan, Edith Taylor, Ella Barbara Thomas.

Fourth Grade, May Crumpler, teacher—Earleen Beasley, Dorothy Carroll, Lucile Hunter, Harriet Kelly, Cleo Kelly, Violet Lett, Edith Poindexter, Lucile Sloan, Haline Smith, Beulah Stewart, Genet Thomas, Melinda Thomas, L. E. Coore, James Green, Cleo Hunter, Fred Harrington, Watson Kelly, G. E. More, Vernon Sheppard, Billy Thomas, Lonzo Thomas, Floyd Thomas, Kenneth Taylor, Robert Weldon, Cecil Yarborough, J. T. Yarborough, Harold Wicker.

Fifth Grade, Margaret McLeod, teacher—Carl Neal Morris, Hazel Green, Jewel Carroll, Lois Thomas, Louise Kelly, Henry Coore, Robert Kelly, Edith Beasley, Beulah McNeill, Lynn Thomas, Elton Avent, Carl Ross, Frank Hunter, Selby Thomas, Kenneth Chandler, Sarah Wilson, Robert Bogan, Rudolph Rogers, Nancy Sheppard.

Sixth Grade, Alta DeWard, teacher—Alice Buchanan, Lula Mae Campbell, Beulah Green, Lucille Green, Annie L. Harrington, Daphne Holt, Dorothy Lawrence, Eula Lett, Lula Mitchell, Genevieve Patton, Mary Sheppard, Virginia Stewart, Annie Stewart, Annie Thomas, Gladys Thomas, Hazel Thomas, Mabel Thomas, Wynona Thomas, Cyrus Fuller, Neale Patterson, Jas. Pitman, Forest Stevens, Lewis Taylor, Cecil Thomas, Percy Thomas, Shelby Thomas, Shelby Wicker.

Grade 7, Beulah Thomas, teacher—Margaret Bogan, Ruby Briggs, Mary Carroll, Verona Collins, Clotis Hunter, Rhonda Joyce, Edna Kelly, Dais Kelly, Maggie Kelly, Virginia Primm, Grace Stevens, Carrine Thomas, Lucy Thomas, Myrtle Thomas, Robena Wicker, Norman Womack, Louise Yarborough, Charles Collins, Marcus Hunter, Billy Jones, J. C. Jones, Maxton Kelly, Roy Mansfield, D. J. Thomas, as John Lemuel Weldon.

Grade 8, Addie Pinnell, teacher—Harold Avent, Doyett Lett, Wava Mansfield, Milton Stone, Bernetta Allen, Alma Brown, Inez Harrington, Louise Hunter, Minerva Kelly, Betty Lasater, Alice Lett, Mattie Mitchell, Lolie Belle Morgan, Layce Pittman, Mary Lee Smith, Annie Elizabeth Thomas, Clara Thomas, as Hoyle Thomas, Marguerite Thomas, Nolie Thomas.

Grade 10, M. A. McLeod, teacher—Alton Stone, Wilbur Taylor, Norman Thomas, Len Thomas.

### Looking Backward.

It is always interesting to turn back the pages of history; to see ourselves and others as we were in the bygone years. To read of persons and things as of the past, is to retrace the footsteps backward or forward.

This week, we go back almost 27 years, back to the January 5, 1906, issue of The Express. On the front page of The Express there are 4 articles on the describing the ravages of the dope habit. This article, reprinted by The Express, was taken from "Everything" that bright little magazine so ably edited by the late Col. Al Fairbrother. There's another article headed, "Rich, But Oh! So Poor." This one, an extract from the Baltimore Sun, then and now, a model American newspaper, tells of Mrs. Hettie Green, who with all her millions still, is miserable. There is also an article "Beautiful Southern Woman," an account of the late President Roosevelt's trip to Atlanta, where he finds the "prettiest maiden in the South." Lastly there's an account of the "Biggest Farm in The World."

There is also advertising on the front page. An advertisement for the Bank of Sanford lists the following officers and directors:

T. L. Chsholm, president; D. E. McIver, vice president; and S. P. Hatch cashier. Directors: E. P. Wharton, president Southern Life and Trust Co. Greensboro; A. J. Jones, merchant, Glendon; J. A. Keith, merchant, Loblolia; J. J. Edwards, Jones merchant and farmer Caribon; W. A. Monroe, physician, Sanford; E. G. Moffitt, manufacturer, Sanford; W. D. Hunter, merchant, Sanford; D. E. McIver, lawyer, Sanford; T. L. Chsholm, manufacturer, Sanford; S. P. Hatch, Sanford.

"A few days before Christmas," says the old Express, "the express company did a land of vice business shipping liquor to dry towns. The Charlotte Observer thus tells of the Saturday rush in that city:

"It was an interesting scene at the office of the Southern Express Company yesterday afternoon. Men of all classes, conditions and stages had foregathered to receive their Christmas supply of liquid refreshments. Some frankly acknowledged that they were looking for a 'package from Norfolk, etc.' So great was the crowd that Mr. W. E. Hamilton, the agent, was compelled to call a policeman to keep them in line, and finally to close the doors until the crowd inside had been waited on."

Isham King recently left for Waycross, Ga., where he will make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willcox, of Rocky Mount, passed here last week enroute to Caribon to visit their people.

Coton is bringing 11.25 cents on the Sanford market.

Harry Edwards spent the holidays at New Bern.

There were a number of visitors in Sanford during the holidays who had not been here before in years. They were very much surprised at the growth of the town. One visitor said that he found very few things to remind him of Sanford years ago; that the homes were new, and that he met strange faces at every turn. If they will drop in to see us a few years hence they will probably see even greater changes.

The new year begins with encouraging prospects for Sanford and this section. Our people generally were more prosperous last year than ever before. This was true of both the town and the rural population. The prices of farm products were high and money was plentiful with both the farmers and the merchants. Many of the farmers are still holding their cotton for higher prices. This means that money will be plentiful in the spring when the cotton is put on the market. Business has not been good with our merchants, but our industries have flourished, thrived as never before. The Express extends to each and all of its readers New Year's greetings and hopes for them all a happy and prosperous year.

as, Laura Bogan, Wilma Cameron, Madelyn Wood, Mary Lee Campbell, Lucille Chandler, Ora Lee Cox, Ethel Harrington, Woodrow Hunter, Maxine McNeill, Verdie McNeill, Mary E. Shaw, Mildred Stevens, Ernestine Thomas, Lenora Thomas, Lois Thomas, Rebecca Thomas. 11th Grade—Wendell Stone, Annie Lee Bogan, Ruth Bolin, Alberta Joyce, Lessie Lett, Ella Patterson, Alma Sloan, Ilene Smith, Josephine Smith, Bronnie Foushee.

# PAGE WARNS THAT SALE OF FARMS IS RUINING COUNTRY

## Remedy Is For Bondholders To Reduce Debts, Extend Time and Lower Interest—Devastation Must Cease.

(By Ralph Page.)

How to stop the farm foreclosure devastation, which is threatening the country, is told by Ralph W. Page, Aberdeen banker, in a public letter addressed to President Herbert Hoover, the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the holders of five per cent tax free land bank bonds and to the members of the federal farm loan board.

Mr. Page, who is a director of one of the joint stock land banks, pictures a graphic story of the heartless foreclosure process now going on, a process which is depriving honest citizenry of its homes and farms. The remedy, he asserts, is for the holders of the joint land bank bonds, which have depreciated to 30 cents on the dollar, and the borrowers to get together, and through government, negotiate new loans.

Briefly, Mr. Page suggests that the following plan be submitted to the bondholders:

1. To exchange their present bonds for new bonds, dollar for dollar. The new bonds to mature about fifteen years after the present issue is due to mature, and the new bonds to bear no interest at all for three years, after which time they will not bear 6 per cent, as at present, but three per cent.

That it be cogently pointed out that they hold as collateral farms that have been so run down, depleted, and are operated by so demoralized and discouraged personnel, that no less than three years respite and replenishment will save security or prevent the complete relapse of their industry.

### Passed on To Farmer.

That this relief will all be passed to the farmer, and not one cent to the bank. In other words, that the bank will immediately refinance every loan, exchanging the farmers' notes they now hold for new ones, based upon the present amount the farmer owes (and running anew for 40 years,) requiring only 1 per cent interest for the first three years, and thereafter only 4 per cent plus a small additional amount necessary to amortize the loan for forty years.

In the first place this refinancing on the present debt figures. A majority of the loans

made to order than her recent effective portrayal in "Red Headed Woman."

### Gable and Jean Harlow Together in "Red Dust"

The "other woman" of the dramatic triangle is played by Mary Astor. Gene Raymond is seen as Gable's rival and the remainder of the cast is made up of Donald Crisp, Tully Marshall, Forrester Harvey and Willie Fung. The picture was directed by Victor Fleming, who scored with "The Wet Parade" and the Douglas Fairbanks success, "Around the World In Eighty Minutes."

Two of Screen's Most Magnetic Personalities Co-Starred at Temple Theatre in Dramatic Sex Triangle Laid in Cochinchina.

One of the most anticipated productions of the new movie season comes to the Temple Theatre starting today with the co-starring appearance of Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Red Dust," filmization of the Wilson Collison play.

Gable, who still retains his title as the screen's most popular male star, and Miss Harlow of the sensational platinum tresses, first appeared together in the racketeer melodrama, "The Secret Six," the story of which was laid in a large American city.

In "Red Dust," the locale is the picturesque region of Cochinchina, with Gable playing a hardened plantation foreman who has forced himself to become completely brutalized in an effort to remain superior to his environment of deadly fever, tropical heat and treacherous natives.

To Miss Harlow fall the role of Vantine, born to the tropics, hard-boiled, perfectly at home good with our merchants, but our industries have flourished, thrived as never before. The Express extends to each and all of its readers New Year's greetings and hopes for them all a happy and prosperous year.

have been materially reduced from their original amount, but of course the payments still call for 7 per cent annually of that original amount. The new loans would call for something less than five per cent on the reduced amount. And would pay only operating expenses of the bank (1 per cent) for 3 years.

It should be guaranteed that the directors and the board would still function for the bond holders in requiring taxes and insurance be paid, and actual in competents and deserters removed—and supervision and assistance lent the whole rejuvenated industry.

The bank and the bondholders could work with new courage and enthusiasm to rebuild rather than to destroy, the commonwealth. And the forgotten man would thank God they had forgotten him for three years.

The proposition would then require the specific approval and endorsement of some sufficiently in authority to gain the confidence of all the bondholders. Being a social operation on a large scale and one that if successful would involve all the Land Banks, and affect profoundly present thought and practices of "Farm Relief." This could only be done effectively by the President.

So endorsed, I conceive that they would remain nothing but the item of publicity. The plan and exchange would have to be presented to all the holders of \$450,000,00 of bonds. There is no list.

Well, the story, the report, the recommendations and the Presidential instructions where to effect the dents approval together with in exchange, or to whom to direct the necessary agreement, would be published in the Saturday Evening Post, or Collier's, or some national weekly (other than the Congressional Record.)

Since either this has to be done this way, or else a worse result for the bondholders come to pass by the course of events, it might be only fair to point out to them that if they did not affect the exchange, no alternative exists but to put the banks in the hands of receivers, with orders to bring about the result anyway. The people of the country cannot, and will not be destroyed.

### REMOVE THE CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM

Excess Uric Acid Poison—the Cause of most Rheumatic Agony Starts to Leave Your Body in 24 Hours.

Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to pharmacists as Allenru and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation has departed.

Truly a day for the whole family to celebrate for instead of being a helpless, expensive and annoying cripple the happy person is soon at work again.

Allenru does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed by Lee Drug Store and leading druggists to do it—you can get one generous bottle for 85 cents and if doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money whole heartedly returned.

Take heart—lively activity comes again after the wonderful benefit Allenru brings has made you cheerful and happy.

And remember this, Allenru is just as effective for neuritis, sciatica and lumbago.

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