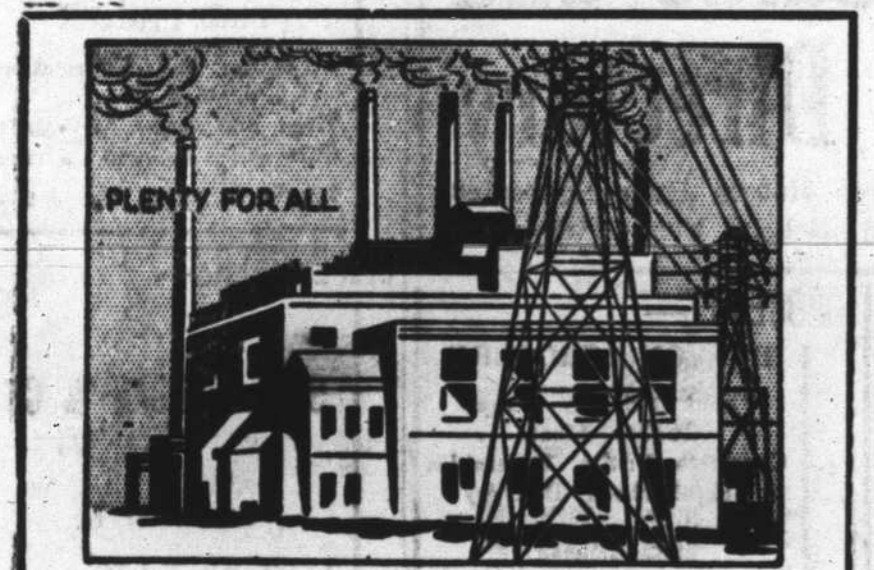


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The false, the deceit that you bear in your heart Will not stay inside where it first got a start; For sinew and blood are a thin veil of lace— What you wear in your heart, you wear in your face.

If your life is unselfish, if for others you live, For not what you get, but how much you can give; If you live close to God in His infinite grace— You don't have to tell it, it shows in your face.

—Author Unknown.

THE GLORIOUS HOPE
 Oh, glorious hope of perfect love! It lifts me up to things above, It bears on eagles' wings; It gives my ravished soul a taste, And makes me for some moments feast With Jesus' priests and kings.

Rejoicing now in earnest hope, I stand, and from the mountain-top See all the land below; Rivers of milk and honey rise, And all the fruits of paradise In endless plenty grow.

A land of corn, and wine and oil, Favored with God's peculiar smile. With every blessing blest; There dwells the Lord our Righteousness, And keeps His own in perfect peace, And everlasting rest.

Oh, that I might at once go up; No more on this side Jordan stop, But now the land possess; This moment end my legal years, Sorrows and sins and doubts and fears, A howling wilderness!

Now, O my Joshua, bring me in, Cast out Thy foes; the inbred sin, The carnal mind remove; The purchase of Thy death divide, And oh, with all the sanctified Give me a heart of love!

—Charles Wesley.

THANK YOU, GOD!
 Thank You, God, for all the glory And the joy You gave to earth When You sent the infant Jesus To His humble, lowly birth!

Thanks this happy Christmas season For each valiant son of Thine Who is home again from battle; How our happy faces shine!

Thanks for all the strength and courage And the sacrifice of those Who have given of their manhood 'Mid the frightful battle throes!

Thanks for those who still are facing 'Round this earth the battle fires— For a world of peace and goodness Such as every heart desires!

Thank You, God, for kindling kindness, Thanks for sorrow's swift release, For all Christmas love and laughter For Thy Son, the Prince of Peace!

—William L. Stidger.

The Armor Bearer
 And Saul said, "I am only an armor bearer." Only an armor bearer, did you say? To lift the burdens along the way, To smooth the paths for others' feet And faithfully toil through dust and heat, With never a thought of applause or renown, But just with the burdens of others weighed down And never a thought of the weariness As the burden presses sore— Just to walk in touch with the Master; Just this, and nothing more.

Just to do the humblest duty, Though you long for ease and beauty; Just to choose the duty road, Though you sink beneath the load; Just to be patient, kind and true, If the skies are dark, or the skies are blue.

Sometimes the way seems dreary And it seems that no one cares, But the dear Lord bends above you And He hears your broken prayers.

Do you think, dear heart, that the humbleness Of the task makes the deed less true; 'Tis the motive grand that the Father sees, And the deeds you longed to do. Among the ransomed with shining crowns Will be many humble souls Who had thought their lives a failure

Because of unreach'd goals. Unseen, One bends above you Who reads the souls of men, And He judges the deed by the motive true, And not by the world's Amen.

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It may be just a Valentine With dakeys on the front, But I'm so nice as you must know I wouldn't be so blunt.

It may be just a Valentine With fancy, lacy trim, With cupids, hearts, and such as that And to a certain Him.

It may be just a Valentine That our class made in art. It's sticky and it's dirty too, But it might catch your heart.

It may be any Valentine Under the heaven above. What 'ere the kind that it might be I hope it gets your love.

Valentine's Day
 February fourteenth, Is Valentine's Day; It is usually celebrated, In more than one way.

Sometimes for dances, Sometimes for a gift, More often for romances, To give it a lift.

Usually on Valentine, A message is sent, If you will be mine, We'll all be content.

MARGOLIS RESIGNS CONCILIATION POST
 Washington.—William N. Margolis, widely known to AFL unionists, resigned as assistant director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service effective next March 1.

Margolis, 42, in the service 8 years, will open offices as a labor relations consultant in New York, Newark and Washington. He is a lawyer, worked for the New Jersey Unemployment Compensation Commission and was assistant regional director for the mediation service in New York City.

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