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Six Years of UN

During the current week there was a school children's parade in Mexico City, a pageant in troubled Pakistan, a ceremony at the Palais de Chaillot in Paris, the hoisting of a blue-and-white flag in Trafalgar Square, London, issuance of commemorative postage stamps in Bolivia, Thailand, and other countries, and the displaying in 33 languages of a poster carrying a symbolic globe and the legend, "United Nations Day, October 24."

For that day, Wednesday, marked the sixth anniversary of the date in 1945 when the United Nations Charter became effective as an instrument of international cooperation.

The UN, to judge by certain attacks on it, still is somewhat short of having convinced all Americans that it is a wholly useful tribunal or offers a trustworthy alternative to the assertion of national self-sufficiency. Yet a quiet survey of its activities over the past six years provides a great deal of food for reflection as to whether its beneficial results could have been obtained by any other available means.

Here, for instance, are some of the items in the record: Withdrawal of Russian troops from Iran and of British and French troops from Syria and Lebanon in 1946. Establishment of a Balkan committee which by its reports contributed to the defense of Greece in 1947 and after. Partition of Palestine, permitting

eviction of the State of Israel, and negotiation of an armistice between Israel and the Arab States. Mediation in Indonesia, ending in peace with the Netherlands and recognition of an independent United States of Indonesia.

In May, 1949, as a result of the Allied airlift, came the conversations, through UN channels, which led to the Soviet blockade of Berlin. For some three years UN efforts at a plebiscite have kept peace in Kashmir between India and Pakistan, though that situation still is in doubt.

Finally, there is the fact that UN troops in Korea, predominantly American, have inflicted punishing losses on aggressors and pushed them back to their starting point in the first armed collective security action in history—this against the evident designs of a major world power.

But these acts in the physical or diplomatic preservation of peace represent only one of a number of areas of UN activity, all contributing not only to peace but to human welfare. The Food and Agriculture Organization, for example, explores the possibilities for increased production of food as populations increase. The UN Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) helps to restock libraries, exchange teachers, spread educational materials, and combat illiteracy.

The International Children's Emergency Fund feeds and clothes young victims of war and disasters. The World Health Organization promotes better sanitation. The International Labor Organization and the World Meteorological Organization, launched before UN, operate under its aegis.

The International Court of Justice, successor to the World Court, provides a judicial agency for settlement of disputes. The Trusteeship Council supervises administration of 11 trusted territories in Africa and the Pacific. The Economic and Social Council directs planning commissions, technical assistance programs, control of narcotics, rehabilitation of the physically handicapped, study of economic conditions, and has recently drafted an International Covenant of Human Rights.

This, of course, is an incomplete catalog of UN functions. But, contemplating them, one must feel that if the UN were not in operation, something of enormous magnitude, would have to be built to take its place. Yet the whole structure rests very heavily for its permanence and success on the active, understanding support of individual citizens in its 60 member countries. The American Association for the UN phrases it, "The world's best hope for peace is UN plus you."

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA TONIGHT
by Lyman Day

Somewhere in Korea, tonight, There are thousands of men who are forced to fight. They are human beings like you and I who are praying to live rather than die. Each man has loved one who wonders when That tired brave guy will return again. Some have parents who are lonesome and blue. And some have sweethearts who will always be true. Others have children and a wife who will bear The long, hard burden while he's over there. Often we stop and wonder why Our boys so young have to fight and die. Have to live in foxholes and sleep in the dirt. Never get a good bath or a nice clean shirt. Not a home-cooked meal nor a nice place to dwell. Don't kid yourself folks, they are living in hell. We should all pray to God several times a day. For our boys to come home from far away. And always believe above the rest That God is our Master and He knows best.

EVA TAYLOR CIRCLE BAPTIST

The Eva Taylor Circle of the Baptist W.M.S. met with Mrs. E. C. Holmes as hostess Monday afternoon. The chairman, Mrs. W. C. Garret, presided.

The program, given by the hostess, was based on Acts, chapter 6, verse 4, and stressed the theme, "We Will Devote Ourselves to Prayer," and "Power of Prayer." A chain prayer was led by Mrs. J. B. Joyner and closed by Mrs. George W. Davis. Hymns pertaining to prayer were read and sung.

The meeting was closed by prayer. Beautiful dabbles decorated the living room where the meeting was held. The hostess served vanilla ice cream topped with strawberries and coffee, to members and to a special guest, Mrs. George W. Davis, president of the Woman's Missionary Society.

MOUNT HERMAN WOMEN SPONSOR TURKEY SUPPER

The Women of the Mount Herman Church are carrying a Turkey Supper on Tuesday, October 30, at the Mount School lunchroom. Plates will be \$1.35 including dessert and coffee.

HOMECOMING TO BE OBSERVED BY MARLBORO FREE WILL BAPTIST

The Marlboro Free Will Baptist church will observe Homecoming on Sunday, October 28. The Rev. L. E. Manning will bring the principal message at the 11 o'clock worship hour. Members and friends are extended a cordial invitation to attend and special emphasis is made on the congregational singing that will be enjoyed in the morning and evening. Dinner will be served on the grounds.

WILL SPEAK AT THE HOLINESS CHURCH SUNDAY

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F.I.L. CHAPTER MEETING

The Farmville chapter of the Future Homemakers of America recently held its first meeting of this year in the school lunchroom.

The program consisted of group singing led by Doris Wilkerson and Grace Miller.

The following officers gave explanation of their duties: Lucy Stone, president; Mary E. Dull, vice-president; Shirley Newton, secretary; Ann Harris, treasurer; Grace Miller, song leader; Della Gordon, historian; Della O'Leary, public relations; and Janice Moore, reporter.

During the business session the chapter decided that members of all the clubs representing the home occupations of Farmville would attend the District I Rally that would be held in Edenton, October 6.

The chapter also voted to sponsor a dance on October 19 as a money making project to buy new equipment for the cottage.

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TOGETHER

(By Cora M. Turnage, to the Major Benjamin May Chapter, DAR)

We've traveled a long, long way together, my friends. Many are the years illumined with golden deeds, and splendid trends. Trends by the ascendant way, toward great Directions. How matchless the memories intermingled with Today's Reflections! Indeed, we are awed completely by the wondrous beauty, The challenging courage, triumphant ideals, and dedication to high-born Duty.

The path hasn't always been easy, to be sure. Yet we had faith to go on, the spirit to endure. Sometimes there were those who said it couldn't be done. But we kept on striving and smiling, and always won. Now there's an inner ecstasy, a re-surgent joy, we know, And find all about us the shining quality of a miraculous glow.

Surely God must be pleased with the aura of grace, Which every one feels in this halcyon piece!

A Sarcasm that has echoed with children's gay laughter, A Sanctuary resound with the charms of occasions which fingers long after; The Memorials and Creeds chant their own Bestitudes, Divinely designed and inspired from Heaven's eternal magnitudes.

We've chosen the North Star course, the upward climb, Captivating the grandeur of a vision sublime; Being certain that only the best can last. The future has been charted from the finest of the Past. We'll fight for the right with all our might. And guard the precious Palladium of Freedom's Holy Light!

Pledged to all that is sacred, and sound, and true— This is the task so clearly marked out for me—and for you.

To pass on a Heritage our children can proudly cherish; A pattern of living which must never, never perish. Then let us quaff deeply the wine of Beauty from the Goblet of Life, To render our strength for the greatest, the noblest strife.

Nothing is impossible, when we dream and plan, work and pray (and have a little, too), Knowing full well for a glorious adventure for me—and for you— Together!

This our prayer, Lord— "Give us a sense of humor, the grace to see a joke, To get some happiness out of life and pass it on to other folk!"

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