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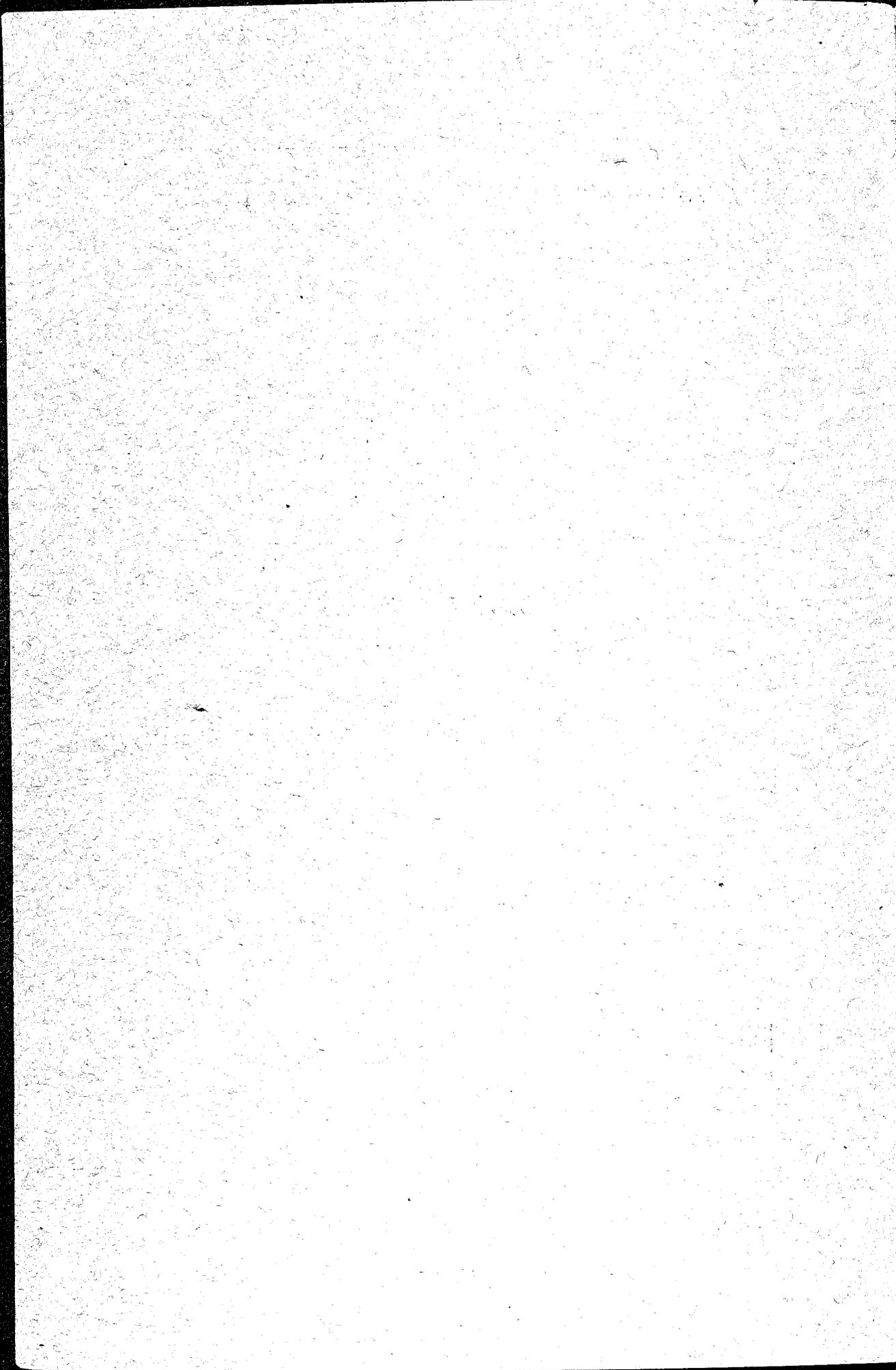
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THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Francis Scott Key.

Oh, say can you see, by the dawn's early light;
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.

CHORUS.

Oh, say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?

On the shore, dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream;

CHORUS.

'Tis the star-spangled banner; oh, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?

Oh, thus be it ever when free-men shall stand
Between their lov'd home and the war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land
Praise the pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation!
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust!"

CHORUS.

And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?

EXPLANATORY

This pamphlet is especially designed for use in the teaching of illiterate men of draft age to read and write. A special drive is to be made throughout the State beginning June 20th, under the leadership of the State Council of Defense and with the cooperation of the Alabama Illiteracy Commission, the Advisory War Council of the A. E. A., the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and other friendly organizations.

The State has been districted and ten prominent educators will promote the organization of campaigns in the six or seven counties comprehended in each district. Within the county, the chairman of the council of defense, the superintendent of education, the probate judge, the health officer, a representative of the federation of women's clubs, the farm and home demonstration agents, the president of the school improvement association, ministers, doctors, lawyers, and many others will devise ways and means of teaching every unlettered man of draft age how to read and write before he goes to the army. The purpose is to increase the efficiency of the soldier himself and to add to his own comfort and that of his people back home by making it possible to interchange letters. There never was such an opportune time to undertake a crusade against illiteracy, and as an aid in this specific drive, the Alabama Illiteracy Commission which has directed the work in Alabama from its beginning has prepared this pamphlet with the aid of two or three teachers who have had first-hand contact in teaching adults to read and write.

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I. EXERCISES IN READING

THE ALPHABET

A	Λ	a	a	N	N	n	u
B	B	b	b	Q	O	o	o
C	C	c	c	P	P	p	p
D	D	d	d	Q	Q	q	q
E	E	e	e	R	R	r	r
F	F	f	f	S	S	s	s
G	G	g	g	T	T	t	t
H	H	h	h	U	U	u	u
I	I	i	i	V	V	v	v
J	J	j	j	W	W	w	w
K	K	k	k	X	X	x	x
L	L	l	l	Y	Y	y	y
M	M	m	m	Z	Z	z	z

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

LESSON 1

My name is.....

I can write my name.

my book read I can you

my name write I have your

I have a book.

I can read.

I can read my book.

I can read your book.

I can write my name.

I can read and write.

Can you read your book?

Can you read my name?

Can you write your name?

I can write my name in my book.

1 one	4 four	7 seven	10 ten
2 two	5 five	8 eight	11 eleven
3 three	6 six	9 nine	12 twelve

LESSON 2

father	live	sister	city	letter
mother	lives	brother	country	to

I can write a letter to my father.

I can write a letter to my mother.

I can write a letter to my sister.

I can write a letter to my brother.

My mother lives in the country.

I can write a letter to my mother.

My sister lives in the city.

I can write a letter to my sister.

*Honor thy father and thy
mother.*

13 thirteen	15 fifteen	17 seventeen	19 nineteen
14 fourteen	16 sixteen	18 eighteen	20 twenty

Words for drill:

<i>fan</i>	<i>mat</i>	<i>pen</i>	<i>pin</i>	<i>put</i>
<i>man</i>	<i>cat</i>	<i>men</i>	<i>tin</i>	<i>sit</i>
<i>tan</i>	<i>rat</i>	<i>hen</i>	<i>win</i>	<i>hit</i>
<i>ran</i>	<i>fat</i>	<i>den</i>	<i>sin</i>	<i>bit</i>

LESSON 3

United States	soldier	help	register
Germany	slacker	prepare	service

I live in the United States.

My country is at war with Germany.

All men from twenty-one to thirty-one years of age will have to register for service.

I will not be a slacker.

I must help win the war.

I must prepare myself to be a good soldier.

Count to 100.

Read and write the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc., to 50.

Words for drill:

*I give my head, my hand
and my heart to God
and my native land!
One country, one language,
one flag!*

*ate eat ear ice old
late meat hear nice cold
date neat dear mice gold*

LESSON 4

registration	court-house	board	fifth
registered	examined	anxious	week

June the fifth was *registration* day, and I registered at that time. I registered at the *court-house*. Where did you register?

I have not been *examined*.

Have you been examined?

Yes, I was examined by our local *board* last week. I was placed in class one, and I am *anxious* to be called. Each one must do all he can.

Many of our greatest and best men were country boys.

Read and copy:

98	978	78	6004
76	435	96	1916
39	655	32	9864
45	2765	40	3064

LESSON 5

camp	leave	train	miles
trip	left	barracks	drafted
station	time	to-night	home

The time has come for me to leave home. I must go to camp today. Other drafted men will be at the station when the train comes.

How far is the camp from here?

It takes seven hours to make the trip. We shall reach the camp tonight. The officers will assign us to our barracks. Our work will begin in the morning.

Express in figures:

Three hundred fifty-two.

Nine hundred eighty-eight.

Six hundred one.

Three hundred.

Four hundred fifty.

Seven hundred forty.

Six hundred eighteen.

Eighty-nine.

Eight hundred seventy-three.

December, January and February are winter months.

LESSON 6

eight	evening	their	mess kit	officer
o'clock	tired	march	issue	gladly
point	sore	hall	wait	soldier

The train came into camp at eight o'clock in the evening. The men, who were very tired and sore from their long trip, gladly marched away to the barracks. An officer issued a mess kit to each man and pointed out the mess hall. Supper was waiting for the new soldiers.

Learn to give the sums of these numbers instantly.

(To the Teacher: Drill repeatedly.)

1	2	3	2	4	3	5	4	3	6	5	4	7	6	5
1	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4	8	7	6	5	9	8	7	6	5	9	8	7	6	9
4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	5	2	3	4	5	3
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
8	7	6	9	8	7	9	8	7	9	8	9	8	9	9
4	5	6	4	5	6	5	6	7	6	7	7	8	8	9
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

*March, April and May are
the spring months.*

LESSON 7

bugle	start	which	jump	street
blow	field	wakes	eager	answer
band	music	morning	company	exercise
police	bunk	trash	ready	squad

Morning

The bugle blew at 5:30 a. m.; the band started the field music which wakes the soldiers each morning. Our men jumped out of their bunks eager for the day's work. We fell in line in the company street. Each of us answered roll call, and had the "setting-up" exercises. Then we policed the company street and the squad rooms, picking up every bit of paper or trash. We then made our bunks and washed our faces and hands. Breakfast was then ready.

Add:

3	6	3	7	9
2	1	2	5	8
4	2	2	1	4
—	—	—	—	—
23	78	36	61	74
65	21	23	45	55
—	—	—	—	—

*The man who reads broad-
ens his mind*

Words for drill:

beg	red	run	catch
peg	fed	fun	latch
leg	bed	gun	match
keg	led	Hun	batch

LESSON 8

again	medical	serum	vaccine	sick
whistle	put	prevent	small-pox	because
infirmary	each	typhoid	quite	frightened

After breakfast an officer blew a whistle, and we fell in line again. We marched to the infirmary. Here the medical officers put into the right arm of each of us a serum to prevent typhoid, and into the left a vaccine to prevent small-pox. Some of the fellows got quite sick, not because they were hurt but because they were frightened. The officer marched us back to the barracks and gave us setting-up exercises so that our arms would not be sore.

Add:

341	2763	9243
234	5012	4310
123	6220	5306
—	—	—

*June. July and August are
the summer months.*

Drill words:

lame	day	pitch	sing
came	say	ditch	ring
game	may	hitch	wing

LESSON 9

recognize	obey	gold	sign	uniform
know	enlisted	black	leaf	shoulder
whom	first	color	collar	cord

A soldier must learn to recognize an officer so that he may know whom to obey. There are two marks or signs that show when a man is an officer and not an enlisted man. The first mark is a hat cord of gold and black colors. The other mark is a bar, a leaf, or a star on the shoulder or collar of the uniform. Only officers wear these signs.

Add:

347	654	8743	2769
894	231	1296	5936
—	—	—	—

September, October and November are the fall months.

Drill words:

bell	hill	ride	light
tell	fill	hide	night
well	will	wide	right
sell	kill	side	fight

Camp Wheeler,
May 10, 1918.

Dear Mother,

I am in one of the Y. M. C. A. huts. After a hard days work I enjoy coming here where I can read, write, play games, have music, see the movies, or just sit around and talk.

I am getting along fine I have not been sick since I have been here. Bill has been in the hospital but he is all right now.

Of course I should like to go home and see everybody, but I must stay here and do my best to make a good soldier. The Germans must be whipped and it will take hard work to get ready.

I will write you again soon

With love,

Your son,
Jack

LESSON 10

last	desk	others	tent
talking	great	returned	went
supper	many	paper	there

Last night after supper I went to the Y. M. C. A. hut. A great many of the men were there. Some were reading, some were writing and others were talking of home.

I took writing paper from the desk and wrote a letter to my mother. I then returned to my tent and went to bed.

Add:

365	986	531	465	769
231	543	784	325	548
509	611	443	658	542
—	—	—	—	—

December, January and February are winter months.

Words for drill:

cap	bag	had	and
rap	rag	mad	hand
tap	tag	sad	sand
map	fag.	lad	land

LESSON 11

drill	learn	those	drilling
corporal	right	slowly	soldiers
private	thing	awkward	extra

A corporal and seven privates make up a squad. A man is made a corporal for learning to drill well and for being a good soldier. Drilling is hard work. There is only one right way of doing each thing in drilling; and men find it hard to learn this one way. Those who learn slowly and those who do not try hard are put in the awkward squad and do extra work.

Subtraction Drill

Learn this subtraction table:

2	3	3	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	6	6	6	6	6
1	2	1	3	2	1	4	3	2	1	5	4	3	2	1
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
7	7	7	7	7	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	9	9
6	5	4	3	2	1	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	8	7
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9	9	9	9	9	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
6	5	4	3	2	1	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

*March, April and May are
the spring months.*

Drill words:

moon	book	blue	shop
soon	look	true	ship
noon	cook	due	shell

LESSON 12

thirty	save	money	insurance
compel	half	allotment	part
government	dollars	cheap	which

A private's pay is thirty dollars a month. The government compels him to save half of his pay. He can save in three ways. He can buy Liberty Bonds, which are as good as money. He can have the government to send part of his money home. This is called an allotment. If a man allots fifteen dollars to his wife or mother, the government sends fifteen more with his fifteen. A man can also take out cheap government insurance with part of his pay.

Subtraction Drill

10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	12	12	12	12
1	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	9	8	7	6
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
12	12	12	13	13	13	13	13	13	14	14	14	14
5	4	3	9	8	7	6	5	4	9	8	7	6
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
14	15	15	15	15	16	16	16	17	17	18		
5	9	8	7	6	9	8	7	9	8	9		
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		

canteen	cantonment	artillery	brigade
infantry	aviation	ordnance	cavalry

LESSON 13

		STAMP
<i>Mr. John A. Gray,</i>		
<i>Cottonville.</i>		
<i>R. F. D. #3</i>	<i>Alabama.</i>	

CHECK

<i>Cottonville, Ala.</i> _____ <i>191</i> _____ <i>No.</i> _____	
First National Bank	
<i>Pay to</i> _____ <i>or order \$</i> _____	
_____ <i>Dollars.</i>	

RECEIPT

<i>\$</i> _____	_____ <i>191</i> _____
<i>Received from</i> _____	
_____ <i>Dollars</i>	

LESSON 14

decide	permission	attention	removed
furlough	captain	stood	replied
sergeant	salute	I'll	marched

I decided to ask the captain for a furlough.

I went to the first sergeant and asked for permission to speak to the captain. I got permission and went to the captain's tent. I removed my hat, saluted, and stood at attention.

The captain asked, "What is it?"

I said, "Sir, I want to get a five-day furlough home. Can I get it?"

The captain replied, "I'll let you know later."

I saluted and marched off.

Add and subtract:

364	738	6832	7230
251	467	2748	5345
—	—	—	—

Write:

April 6, 1917

November 1, 1917

June 5, 1918

February 22, 1918

Drill words:

chair	wheat	take
church	white	mate
child	when	late

LESSON 15

sounded	single	lieutenants
new	file	pile
through	major	received

One day the bugle sounded a new call. It was the pay call. The company fell in line and marched to the pay tent. We passed through the pay tent in single file. A major, two lieutenants, and the captain of our company sat at a table with a great pile of money in front of them. Each one of us saluted, called his name, and received the amount due.

A company of soldiers wished to raise \$175 for the Red Cross. They secured \$225. How much more did they secure than they expected?

An army of 39,665 men went into battle, and 12,324 men were killed. How many were left alive?

If a clothier who has an order for 2,475 army hats has delivered 1,250 of them, how many more hats are still due on the order?

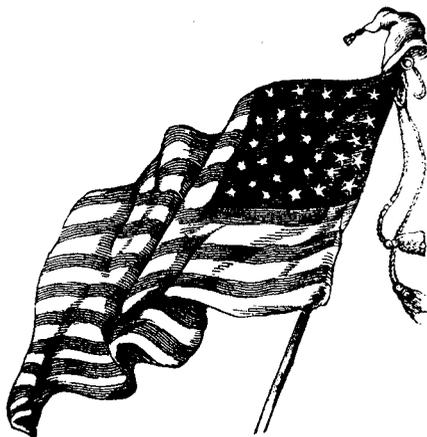
Words for drill :

Monday Thursday
Tuesday Friday
Wednesday Saturday
Sunday

England France Italy Belgium

LESSON 16

flag	seven	American	duty
stripes	Union	forty-eight	honor
United States	building	waves	raised

**The American Flag**

At first there were only thirteen states in the Union. Our flag shows one stripe for each of those states. There are seven red and six white stripes in the national flag. There is a star for each state in the nation. There are now forty-eight stars in the blue field of the flag.

The American flag waves over every government building in the United States. In every camp the flag is raised at six o'clock in the morning and is lowered at six o'clock in the afternoon.

To love our country is our duty.

Let us honor the flag.

England

France

Italy

Belgium

LESSON 17

afternoon	musician	stand
retreat	national	lower
parade	anthem	banner

At five-thirty in the afternoon the company stands "retreat." The field music sounds "retreat" and the men stand in the position called "parade rest." Then as the flag is lowered the musicians play "The Star-Spangled Banner," our national anthem. The men stand at attention; and the officers in command stand at "salute."

Write:

A good citizen loves his country.

A good citizen will fight for his country.

Add:

364	639
521	452
372	254
—	—

Subtract:

763	832
547	456
—	—

Woodrow Wilson says: This is a war to make the world safe for democracy.



CAMP SCENE, CAMP SHERIDAN, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

LESSON 18

American	people	elect	condition
democracy	czar	ruler	discipline
common	kaiser	obey	rule

The men in the American army are soldiers of democracy. Democracy means that the common people rule. America has no king or czar or kaiser. The common people elect their own ruler.

We must fight to make democracy safe.

If we are to win, we must make good soldiers.

The good soldier, first of all, obeys the orders of his officers. He keeps himself clean and in good condition. He stands for discipline.

Write:

Woodrow Wilson says: This is a war to make the world safe for democracy.

Work:

In a certain division there were the following men: infantry, 12,000; cavalry, 3,000; artillery, 6,000; machine gunners, 500; engineers, 3,500; wagon train, 1,000; sanitary train, 2,500; hospital corps, 1,500. How many men in the division?

LESSON 19**No Peace With Autocracy**

I have spoken plainly because this seems to me the time when it is most necessary to speak plainly, in order that all the world may know that even in the heat and ardor of the struggle and when our whole thought is of carrying the war through to the end we have not forgotten any ideal or principle for which the name of America has been held in honor among the nations and for which it has been our glory to contend in the great generations that went before us.

A supreme moment of history has come. The eyes of the people have been opened and they see. The hand of God is laid upon the nations. He will show them favor, I devoutly believe, only if they rise to the clear heights of His own justice and mercy.

WOODROW WILSON.

(Message to Congress December 4, 1917.)

SUPPLEMENTARY

Public Schools

Our government and our people believe in public schools. They believe that education is necessary; and that the best of education can be furnished by schools established and supported by all the people.

Public schools are supported by money raised through taxation. In Alabama every owner of property pays into the State Treasury for the support of schools thirty cents tax on each hundred dollars worth of property. In addition, a small tax for better schools may be voted by county and by school district.

In the past we have not spent enough money on schools in our State; and therefore we are behind. However, conditions are improving. Alabama will soon be doing her duty by the schools.

THE SHEPHERD'S SONG

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

REVIEW OF WORDS

American	czar	half	mother
answer		hall	morning
another	day	help	miles
anxious	decide	home	must
again	democracy.	house	music
afternoon	desk		musician
allotment	drafted	issue	
awkward	drill	infirmary	name
attention	drilling	I'll	national
	dollar		new
band		jump	night
banner	each		
barracks	evening	kit	obey
because	eager	know	others
book	enlisted		officer
bond	examined	least	o'clock
buying	exercise	leave	
bunk	eight	leaf	paper
black	extra	left	parade
brother		letter	part
	father	learn	people
can	file	live	pile
camp	frightened	lives	police
captain	fifth	liberty	point
colon	field	lieutenant	put
corporal	first	lower	permission
card	furlough		prevent
common	gold	major	prepare
collar	great	many	private
compel	gladly	march	
count	government	marched	quite
country	Germany	mess	read
cross		medical	retreat
city	have	money	returned

received	sister	smallpox	uniform
red	single		United States
register	sick	tent	
registration	sore	tired	vaccine
registered	soldiers	time	
ready	shoulder	train	wait
recognize	slacker	trash	wakes
replied	slowly	trip	week
reward	sounded	there	went
right	station	thing	whistle
	start	thirty	whom
same	stamp	those	write
salute	stood	through	
serum	street	talking	you
sergeant	supper	typhoid	your
sign	squad	to	

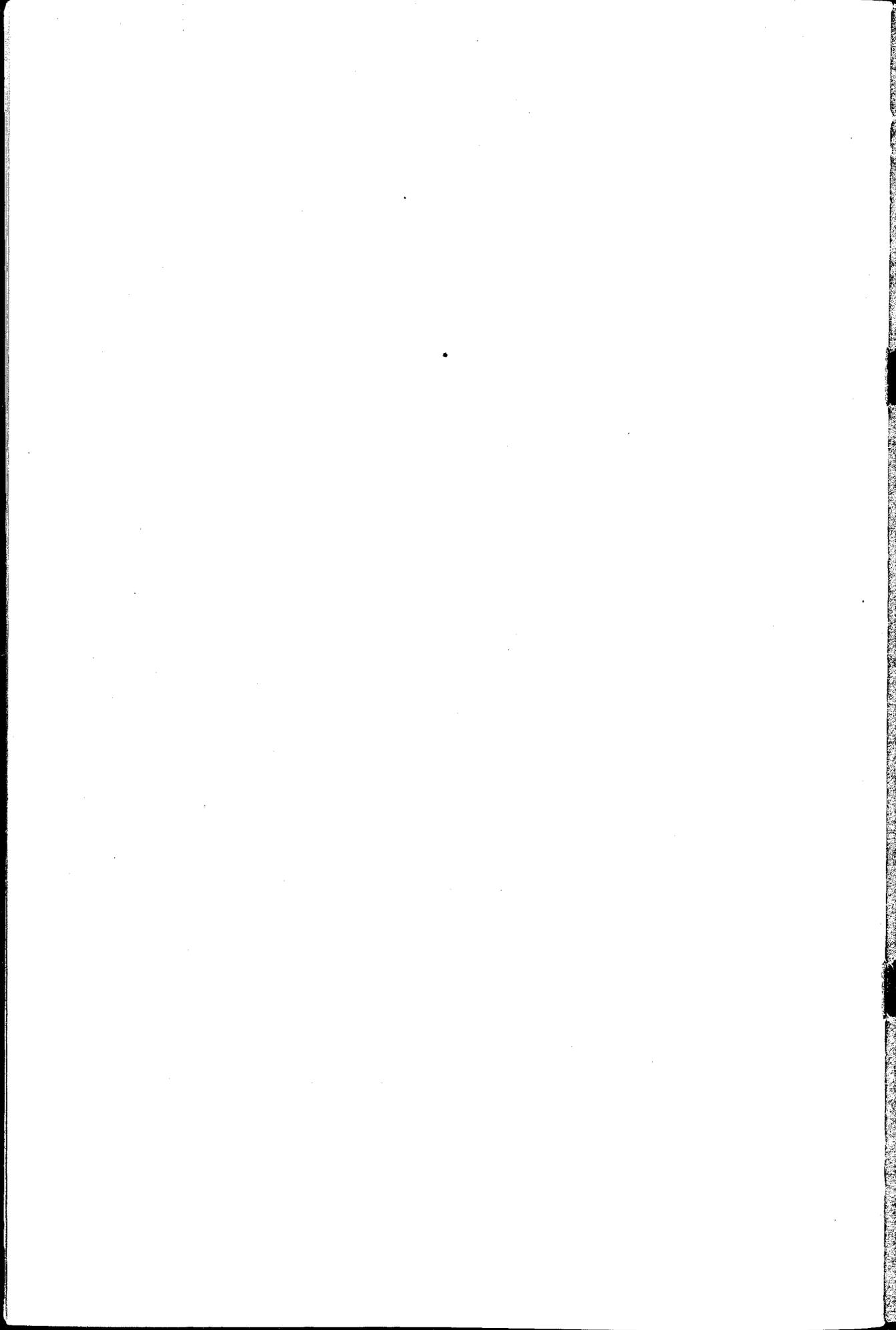
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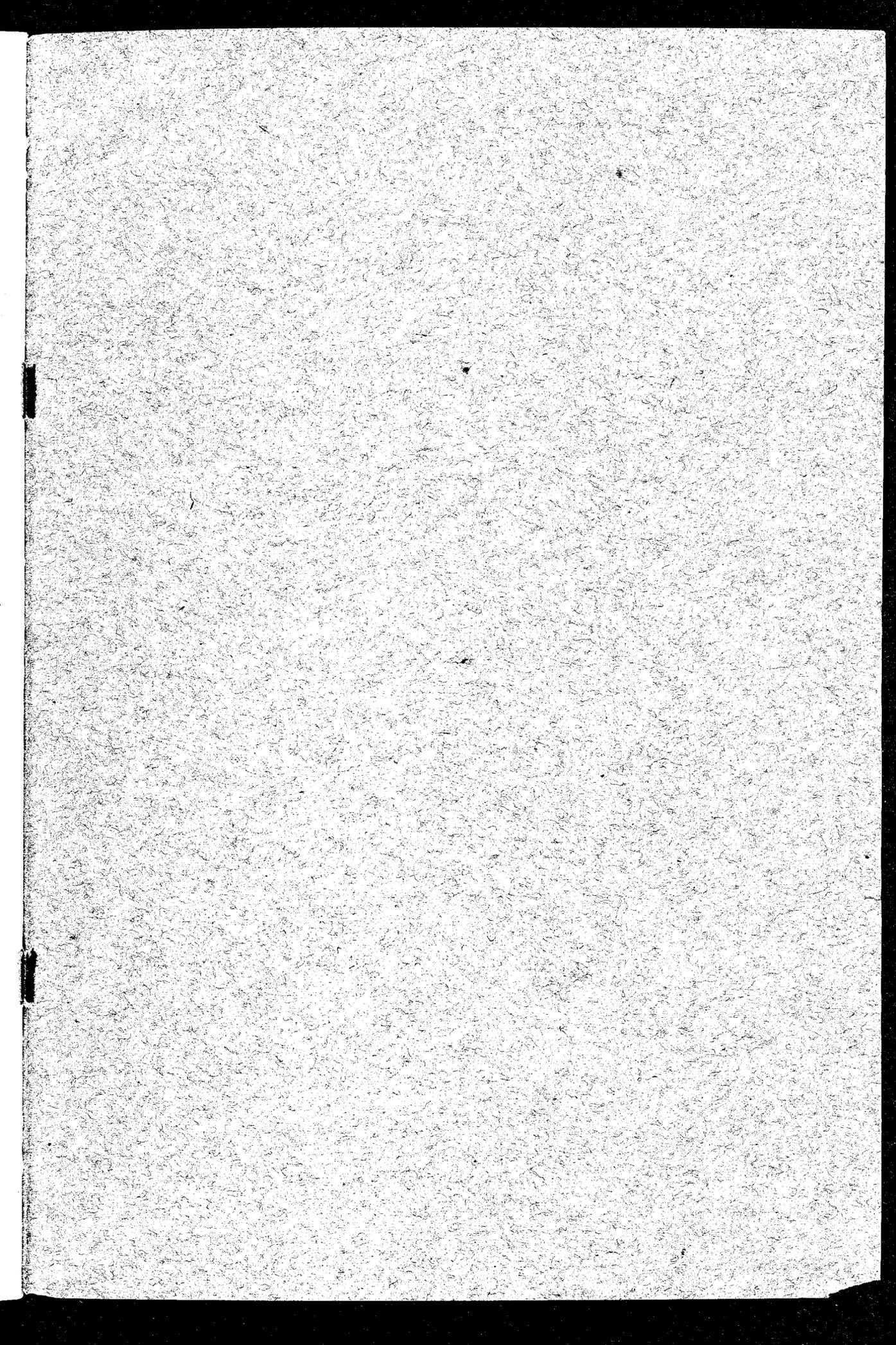
(National Hymn.)

My country! 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From ev'ry mountain side
Let freedom ring!

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God! to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King!





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