

PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts H
July-Aug. 1942

PPF900355

July 7, 1942

P.P. 7.
9-H

My dear Mr. Hunter:

Your letter of June twenty-ninth has been received and I want to thank you, in the President's behalf, for the copies of your booklet SHIPYARD CHIPPERS AND CALKERS MANUAL. You may be assured that he appreciates your courtesy in sending them to him.

X P.P. 7-9-B

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

X
Ray R. Hunter, Esq.,
Box 1808, Santa Fe Avenue,
Long Beach,
California.

mtl

1808 Santa Fe Ave.

Long Beach, Calif.

Mailing address box 1808 Santa Fe Ave.

ack.
7-7-42
mtb

June 29, 1942.

*ack
study
95*

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Washington, D. C.

2 Recd

Dear Mr. President:

A copy of "Shipyard Chippers and Calkers Manual" is being mailed to you complimentary. This Manual contains over twenty years of experience and knowledge gained in this trade while working in shipyards, condensed into forty-eight pages for quick reading and assimilation.

Maritime "Principal Shipyard Inspectors" in two local yards have praised this book, as it conveys their ideas to the man on the job, and at the same time teaches these students mechanics how to do the work right, and fast. It could be distributed through the tool rooms free of cost to the men.

Practically all of the men in this craft are students, to speed them up will speed up shipbuilding in general.

Time is an important factor in our war effort, for that reason I take the liberty to send you this Manual in the hope that you may find this information of some value in bringing a speedy Victory.

Very truly yours,

Ray R. Hunter

Ray R. Hunter

1630 Parade St.

Long Beach, Calif.

Mailing address box 1808 Santa Fe Ave.

7 (P.P. 7
9-7)

July 10, 1942

T. A.

My dear Mrs. Hayes:

Thank you, in the President's
behalf, for the novelty you sent to him.
The friendliness and good will which your
little note conveys are most heartening
to him during these trying days.

x P.P. 7
9-7

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

+
Mrs. A. J. Hayes,
405 Louina Street,
Roanoke,
Alabama.

mtl

ack 10-4-42
7-10-42

P.P.F 9- "H"

the writer's handiwork. Also
at could give the history of the

mcg

If this old bird can carry a share of the
burden
With which your shoulders are so
heavily pressed
If he can make your life brighter
Or your heart a bit lighter
I shall call his name blessed.
Mrs. 1942 Mrs. A. J. Hayes Roanoke, Ala.

SWAN, Miss Anna F.
c/o Home for Incurables,
Newark, N. Y.
7-10-42

P.P.F 9 - "H"

Sent the President a sample of the writer's handiwork. Also she stated that she was the only living person that could give the history of the last stand of Washington's Army. Ack'd 7-10-42.

See - PPF -- 9 - "H"

mog

PP7-9-H

LACKON, Edell
Brooklyn, N. Y.
July 3, 1942

Letter to the President, enclosing several cigarette holders
as a gift. If he likes the red-white-blue holder he will be glad to send several more.
Ackd. July 10, 1942

SHE - PPF - 9 - L

VHS

yes

July 13, 1942

My dear Mrs. Hastings:

Many thanks, in the President's behalf, for those huckleberries you were good enough to send him. He wants you to know how much he appreciates your friendly thought and asks me to convey his best wishes to you for your health and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mrs. Ethel Hastings,
Route 2,
Dayton,
Tennessee.

dd

Sincerely yours
Jim

This was a box of Huckleberries, they had
spoiled. T.A.

ack 9.9.7

C.A.N.

I am sending you a little
Present. Huckle Berries
To make you a Pie I would
Send more But they Scarce
Write and let me no if you
get them.

Yours truly.

Mrs Ethel Hastings

x 9.9.7
9.9

dd

Sincerely yours
Jim

ack 7/13/42
dd.

Dayton, Tenn.
Rt 2.

July 8, 1942

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dear Sirs

I am sending you a little
Present. Huckie Berries
To make you a Pie I would
Send more But they scarce
Write and let me no if you
get them.

Yours truly.

Mrs Ethel Hastings

x 017
9-P

dd

Sincerely yours
Jim

P. P. 7
9-14

July 13, 1942

IM

CHES

FARM



My dear Jim:

The President has noted with interest all that you say in your letter of July sixth and thanks you very much indeed for those delicious peaches. He appreciates your friendly thought in sending them to him and wants me to convey his best wishes to you for your health and happiness.

x P. P. 7
9-14

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

James Hammock,
Raljim Fruit Farm,
Kathleen,
Georgia.

dd

Sincerely yours
Jim

as to be
This letter came in
this morning & I believe
it might be for the Peaches
that were brought up yester-
day
Mr. Padgett

JIM

PEACHES

BY

FARM

IA, U.S.A.



JIM
PERFECT PACK

I am a little boy living
old am in the 4th grade and I like
to go to school very much.

I am sending you a basket of
peaches grown on my Dad's farm.
Hope you will enjoy them as much
as I enjoyed sending them to you.

My name is "James Blunt Hammock"
but every body calls me "Jim".

I am sending you a label like the
ones we put on the baskets of peaches.
That is my picture with "Jim"
written under it and the other
picture is "Ralph", a pal of mine.

His father and my Dad named our
farm for us "RalJim Fruit Farm."

I am saving all the money I make
and Mother says when I get enough
saved I can buy a "Bond" with it.

Sincerely yours

Jim

RALJIM
BRAND
GEORGIA PEACHES
GROWN & SHIPPED BY
RALJIM FRUIT FARM
KATHLEEN, GEORGIA, U.S.A.

RALPH
BEST QUALITY

JIM
PERFECT PACK

I am a little boy right now
old am in the 4th grade and I like
to go to school very much.

I am sending you a basket of
peaches grown on my Dad's farm.
Hope you will enjoy them as much
as I enjoyed sending them to you.

My name is "James Blant Hammock"
but every body calls me "Jim".

I am sending you a label like the
ones we put on the baskets of peaches.
That is my picture with "Jim"
written under it and the other
picture is "Ralph", a pal of mine.

His father and my Dad named our
farm for us "RalJim Fruit Farm."

I am saving all the money I make
and Mother says when I get enough
saved I can buy a "Bond" with it.

Sincerely yours

Jim

uk
7/13/42
Ad.

Kathleen, Ga.

July 6, 1942

President F. D. Roosevelt
Washington D. C.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt

I am a little boy eight years
old am in the 4th grade and I like
to go to school very much.

I am sending you a basket of
peaches grown on my Dad's farm.
Hope you will enjoy them as much
as I enjoyed sending them to you.

My name is "James Blunt Hammock"
but every body calls me "Jim".

I am sending you a label like the
ones we put on the baskets of peaches.
That is my picture with "Jim"
written under it and the other
picture is "Ralph", a pal of mine.

His father and my Dad named our
farm for us "Rajim Fruit Farm."

I am saving all the money I make
and Mother says when I get enough
saved I can buy a "Bond" with it.

Sincerely yours

Jim

087

P.P.F. 9-24

CRAIG, Miss Emma,
Knoxville, Ill.
7-14-42

Sent the President through Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Holahan
and Miss Dorothy Carroll a hand painted picture of the flag. Ack'd 7-14-42.
Sent to Series B.

See - PPF - 9 - "C"

mcg

July 16, 1942

My dear Mr. Secretary:

This little note conveys the President's thanks for the copy of Volume 313, ILLINOIS APPELLATE COURT REPORTS. He is especially pleased to have it.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Honorable Edward J. Hughes,
Secretary of State,
Springfield,
Illinois.

pl

P.P. 7
9-7

July 18, 1942

My dear Mr. Hover:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of July seventh to the President.
You may be sure that your courtesy in forwarding
the series of pamphlets to which you refer is
appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

+ P.P. 7
9-7

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

B

Sanford W. Hover, Esq.,
Gorhamtown,
New York.

cd

S.W.H.

Germanatown, New York, July 7, 1942

President Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Study

*achgd
7/18/42*

My dear Mr. President:

I am mailing you a series of pamphlets, that I am offering as giving a philosophical interpretation of nature's Constructive action, or activities, and so her Laws of Being, and Right Conduct for perfect being, and for the development of perfect being; as opposed to Destructive action or activities of a destructive nature generally.

This interpretation of the Creative or Constructive of nature, I emphasize by showing that it arises mainly in Beneficent as well as in Intellectual activities, and so leads in nature directly to supernatural, yet intelligent domination and control, and so to all the problems of an intelligent Creator, that the Bible and Religion present to us, as well as explaining the source or origin of Natural Laws.

I started this work after ill health obliged me to discontinue my college course, and so gave up my studies and spent most of the winters in the South after that. Then I took up the Law and writing as I could with the condition of my health, but have been unable to publish the work in book form, and have not had the strength to get out and sell it.

Still I think it is important, and I am giving you this copy to see how it applies in world social problems. Will send a copy to any of your friends in the government, who might be interested to have one.

Yours Faithfully,

SWH
Sanford W. Hover.

P.S.

I am considering a final part to take up a discussion of the "Enforcement of Constructivism". That is in Times like the present how can we give a proper defense to governments as well as to individuals? and still live and act Constructively? This is a vital question, because of the number and power of its opponents.

S.W.H.

Herbert Hoover Senior High School

July 18, 1942

✓
P.P. 7.
9-H

My dear Mr. Johnson:

This will acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of June thirtieth on behalf of the
Herbert Hoover Senior High School of San Diego.

I can assure you that the President is most
appreciative of the friendly thought which
prompted the presentation of the copy of the
1942 DIAS CARDINALES.

x P.P. 7. 9-B

X

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

X
Floyd A. Johnson, Esq.,
Principal,
Herbert Hoover Senior High School,
4474 El Cajon Boulevard,
San Diego,
California.

B

cap

Floyd A. Johnson
Principal

A. JOHNSON
PRINCIPAL

LEE R. SLATORE, VICE PRINCIPAL
VIRGINIA KYES, DEAN OF GIRLS

Herbert Hoover Senior High School

4474 EL CAJON BOULEVARD
PHONE T. 2131

San Diego, California

June 30, 1942

*ask
study
997*

*ackd
7-18-42
Cap*

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Inasmuch as our President is featured in our high school 1942 "Dias Cardinales", the school annual edited and prepared by the students of the Hoover Senior High School, San Diego, California, we are enclosing the Number 1 copy of this edition.

We recognize, of course, the terrific strain of business in this time of emergency but hope that you may have just a moment to glance at this book honoring our beloved President.

Respectfully yours,

HERBERT HOOVER SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

By

Floyd A. Johnson

Principal

FAJ:H

Mrs. I have thanked Joseph H. H. for both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

HARGIS, C. N.
Hammond, Indiana.
7-18-42

PPF-9-742

Sent the President a copy of a book, "Prophecies of Melchi-Zedek in the Great Pyramid and the Seven temples," Ack'd 7-18-42.
Sent to Study.

See - PPF - 9 - "H"

mog

George H. Kelly
Public Secretary

Mrs. Eber: I have thanked Joseph Hertz
for both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt

July 18, 1942

P.P. 7.
9-H

My dear Mr. Hargis:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of and thank you for the copy of the book you sent to the President. You may be assured that your kind thought is appreciated.

x P.P. 7.9-B

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

B

C. N. Hargis, Esq.,
4740 Cameron St.,
Hammond,
Indiana.

ms

Book: PROPHECIES OF MELCHI-ZEDEK IN THE GREAT PYRAMID AND THE SEVEN TEMPLES, by Brown Landone.

Mr. Heintz: I have thanked Joseph Heintz
for both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.
This is for your records in case you do
get a letter from him later.
D. Dow

File *P. Dow*

, 1942

pp 7.
9-H

My dear Mr. Heintz:

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt
ask me to thank you very much for the basket
of lima beans. They are pleased to have the
beans and think it was more than kind of you
to send them.

x pp 7.9-L

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt

X
Mr. Joseph Heintz
Kenton
Delaware

Mrs. Eben: I have thanked Joseph Heintz
for both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.
This is for your records in case you do
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D. Dow

, 1942

pp 7.
9-H

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beans and think it was more than kind of you
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x pp 7, 9-L

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt

X
Mr. Joseph Heintz
Kenton
Delaware

July 25, 1942

pp 7.
9-H

My dear Mr. Heintz:

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt ask me to thank you very much for the basket of lima beans. They are pleased to have the beans and think it was more than kind of you to send them.

x pp 7, 9-L

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt

x
Mr. Joseph Heintz
Kenton
Delaware

897-9-H

HURLEY, Ed
New York, N. Y.
June 15, 1942

Letter to Mr. Early, enclosing copies (one for Mr. Early and one for the President) of book, entitled "5th and Sixth Column Menace". (Book in STE's case) - Adm. June 22, 1942. ----- Another letter from Mr. Hurley to Mr. Early, 7/11/42, advising that Myrtle Vail of the radio series Myrt and Marge is using the general idea of above book as a background theme for her new radio program. Asks for permission to bring Miss Vail to meet Mr. Early. Adm. July 25, 1942.

SEE - 253

VST

Very sincerely yours,

Grace H. Kelly
Private Secretary

Alan L. Sullivan, Esq.,
140 Broadway,
New York,
New York.

July 28, 1942

P.P. 7.
9-H

My dear Mr. Hillman:

This little note conveys the
President's thanks for the inscribed copy
of IN MEMORY OF THOMAS R. SMITH, 1881-1942.
He is indeed appreciative of your friendly
thought in sending the book to him.

X.P.P. 7. 9-B

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

X
Alex L. Hillman, Esq.,
1476 Broadway,
New York,
New York.

pl

If and arrange then connect

887-9-H

HUNN, Clifford
Wood, Wisconsin
July 29, 1942 - Ackd.

Letter to the President, enclosing a patriotic pin and saying that he wishes a position with one of the permanent departments of the government or with the diplomatic corps. ---Ackd. 7/29/42, saying that "While your thought in sending the pin to the President is appreciated, it is not felt that it should be accepted and I am, therefore, returning it to you herewith." ---Letter was referred to the Civil Service Commission.

SEE - PPF - 9 - H

VST

liquor, they also like to "show off" and "advertise" their connect-

P.P. 7.
9-14

July 29, 1942

My dear Mr. Hunn:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July twenty-sixth addressed to General Watson. While your thought in sending the pin to the President is appreciated, it is not felt that it should be accepted and I am, therefore, returning it to you herewith.

||

x P.P. 7. 9-P

What you say about a position with the Federal Government has been noted and is being referred for the consideration of the officials of the Civil Service Commission.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

X
Clifford Hunn, Esq.,
Veterans Administration,
Company 11,
Wood,
Wisconsin.

p1

Enclosure: Returned a patriotic ^Xpin which was sent to the President.

GSC: Man, age 47, wants a position with one of the permanent departments of the government or with the diplomatic corps.

population, when they are under the influence of alcoholic liquor, they also like to "show off" and advertise their connect-



HELEN K. WOOD
929 N. Jefferson St., Milwaukee.

ANS ADMINISTRATION
WOOD, WIS.

Company 11

July 31, 1942

file

the 29th was duly received in this
patriotic pin enclosed. May I offer
for the impropriety of sending same

to mention in my letter to General
Watson dated the 26th, that the personal pictures I sent,
were taken on National Mothers' Day, which will explain
the reason for the gardenia in my coat lapel slot. Further
more, I wish to also explain, that the reason why I mentioned,
in this same letter just referred to, about my not drinking or
smoking was for reason of an idea that exists here that
this place is not the best reference for a residential address.
All admit that some of the ex-service men here do drink
entirely too much. This makes it bad for those men who are
trying to stay sober. Like some of the civilian and military
population, when they are under the influence of alcoholic
liquor, they also like to "show off" and advertise their connect-

414H

ISTRATION

Company 11

Clifford Hunn
U.S. Veterans Administration
Wood, Wisconsin

July 31, 1942

Company 11



HELEN K. WOODRUFF.

829 N. Jefferson St., Milwaukee.

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829 N. Jefferson St., Milwaukee.

ANS ADMINISTRATION
WOOD, WIS.

Company 11

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435

Clifford Hunn
U.S. Veterans Administration
Wood, Wisconsin

Company 11

TRATION

Company 11

31, 1942

file

I awoke.

In the present international crisis, which has elevated our nation to such great eminence, men of all nations are looking up from the valley of depression, suppression, oppression and heart-break, their eyes fastened upon our president, because to them he symbolizes America, the world's great hope.

May we do nothing to destroy this confidence! Instead, without regard to politics or personal opinion, let us strengthen and uphold his hands.

One said, many centuries ago: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." (John 12:32.) Can we doubt that it is His standard we are bearing aloft today?

HELEN K. WOODRUFF.

929 N. Jefferson St., Milwaukee.

The 29 was duly received in this
patriotic pin enclosed. May I offer
for the impropriety of sending same

to mention in my letter to General

Hatton dated the 26th, that the personal pictures I sent,
were taken on National Mother's Day, which will explain
the reason for the gardenia in my coat lapel slot. Further
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in this same letter just referred to, about my not drinking or
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liquor, they also like to "show off" and advertise their connect-

Mr. Clifford Hunt

ANS ADMINISTRATION
WOOD, WIS.

Company 11

July 31, 1942

file

from the president to the people in the valley. For a time I stood entranced, completely unconscious of my surroundings, but presently I found myself alone on the hilltop. The president had gone and the valley was empty. Then I awoke.

In the present international crisis, which has elevated our nation to such great eminence, men of all nations are looking up from the valley of depression, suppression, oppression and heart-break, their eyes fastened upon our president, because to them he symbolizes America, the world's great hope.

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HELEN K. WOODRUFF.

829 N. Jefferson st., Milwaukee.

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Hatton dated the 26th, that the personal pictures I sent, were taken on National Mother's Day, which will explain the reason for the gardenia in my coat lapel slot. Furthermore, I wish to also explain, that the reason why I mentioned, in this same letter just referred to, about my not drinking or smoking was for reason of an idea that exists here that this place is not the best reference for a residential address.

All admit that some of the ex-service men here do drink entirely too much. This makes it bad for those men who are trying to stay sober. Like some of the civilian and military population, when they are under the influence of alcoholic liquor, they also like to "show off" and advertise their connect-

The President a Symbol

To The Journal: In the summer of 1934 I had a remarkable dream—remarkable because Franklin Delano Roosevelt was not my choice for president in 1932.

It seemed that I stood upon a high hill overlooking a wide and deep valley. On the brow of this hill the president, from his armchair, was addressing a multitude, whose upturned faces appeared to fill the valley.

The impulse came to step forward and place my hand upon the back of the president's chair. Knowing myself to be invisible, I obeyed.

Immediately I realized that the air about me was vibrant with great waves of human sympathy, understanding and compassion flowing from the president to the people in the valley. For a time I stood entranced, completely unconscious of my surroundings, but presently I found myself alone on the hilltop. The president had gone and the valley was empty. Then I awoke.

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HELEN K. WOODRUFF.

829 N. Jefferson St., Milwaukee.

S ADMINISTRATION
WOOD. WIS.

Company 11

July 31, 1942

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population, when they are under the influence of alcoholic
liquor, they also like to "show off" and advertise their connect-

July 26, 1942 - Lloyd Dunn

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

L. W. NIEMAN, Founder, 1882

Published by The Journal Company

H. J. GRANT, Chairman of the Board
M. H. CREAGER, President and Editor
J. D. FERGUSON, Vice-President and Associate Editor
L. L. BOWYER, Vice-President and Publisher
J. P. KEATING, Vice-President and Production Mgr.

RATES: Carrier delivered and street sale, daily 3 cents, Sunday 10 cents. State and foreign mail rates on application.

PHONE MARQUETTE 6000. Private telephone system. Address all correspondence to specific person or department.

It's 'Damned Serious'

Secretary Morgenthau, appearing before the senate finance committee to beg that \$2,500,000,000 be added to the tax bill as passed by the house, told the senators that the financial situation of this country is "damned serious."

These added taxes are needed, he said, in the first place to reduce the amount of inflation-causing bank loans which must be made, and in the second place to reduce the tremendously swollen purchasing power of the people. If we do nothing to check bank borrowings and to lessen purchasing power, we face an inflation that may get away from us—that is threatening to get away. The time for control is now.

Mr. Morgenthau is, of course, right in pointing to the menace of runaway inflation. He is right in indicating that higher taxes will control this inflation to a degree, but he must realize and the senate should know that taxes can be only a part, albeit an important part, of the control mechanism called for at this time.

In this "damned serious" situation which faces the country today, at least five separate, though interrelated, preventives must be applied. Two of those preventives must be directed primarily for the relief of those who, despite the war and its new burdens, are no better off today than before financially. These persons must pay higher imposts and higher prices for consumer goods, though their income has not advanced. They need effective price controls, backed up by the rationing of commodities which are both scarce and necessary.

Two other preventives must be applied to control those whose purchasing power has risen or may still rise. These persons must be subjected to wage and profit controls, for price controls cannot be maintained if wages advance and profits soar.

The fifth preventive is increased taxation, applied to all, primarily for the purpose of paying for the war out of current income to the greatest possible extent and for avoiding an inflation which might otherwise come from the sheer weight of a pyramiding national debt; and secondarily for the purpose of reducing national purchasing power to a point where available cash matches available goods at predetermined prices.

So far the administration has made some headway in increasing taxes. It has made a gesture at retail price control. It has rationed a few articles and banned the sale of others. What it has done, it has done piecemeal and halfheartedly, ignoring entirely

ANS ADMINISTRATION
WOOD, WIS.

Company 11

July 31, 1942

file

the 29th was duly received in this patriotic pin enclosed. May I offer for the impropriety of sending same

mention in my letter to General that the personal pictures I sent, Mother's Day, which will explain in my coat lapel slot. Further in, that the reason why I mentioned, referred to, about my not drinking or of an idea that exists here that reference for a residential address. the ex-service men here do drink makes it bad for those men who are some of the civilian and military under the influence of alcoholic "show off" and advertising their connect-

Large item - scanned in parts

tremendously swollen purchasing power of the people. If we do nothing to check bank borrowings and to lessen purchasing power, we face an inflation that may get away from us—that is threatening to get away. The time for control is now.

Mr. Morgenthau is, of course, right in pointing to the menace of runaway inflation. He is right in indicating that higher taxes will control this inflation to a degree, but he must realize and the senate should know that taxes can be only a part, albeit an important part, of the control mechanism called for at this time.

In this "damned serious" situation which faces the country today, at least five separate, though interrelated, preventives must be applied. Two of those preventives must be directed primarily for the relief of those who, despite the war and its new burdens, are no better off today than before financially. These persons must pay higher imposts and higher prices for consumer goods, though their income has not advanced. They need effective price controls, backed up by the rationing of commodities which are both scarce and necessary.

Two other preventives must be applied to control those whose purchasing power has risen or may still rise. These persons must be subjected to wage and profit controls, for price controls cannot be maintained if wages advance and profits soar.

The fifth preventive is increased taxation, applied to all, primarily for the purpose of paying for the war out of current income to the greatest possible extent and for avoiding an inflation which might otherwise come from the sheer weight of a pyramiding national debt; and secondarily for the purpose of reducing national purchasing power to a point where available cash matches available goods at predetermined prices.

So far the administration has made some headway in increasing taxes. It has made a gesture at retail price control. It has rationed a few articles and banned the sale of others. What it has done, it has done piecemeal and halfheartedly, ignoring entirely absolutely essential controls which have seemed politically hazardous.

Control of farm prices has been handled, if at all, on a different basis from other prices. Control of wages has been talked about, sharply at times, but then more weakly—and nothing has been done or is definitely planned in this field, presumably because "labor" is held to be "dynamite" in the fall elections.

The farmer has been permitted to feel that "parity" is due him, though others may be called on to sacrifice.

The workman has been given assurance that, on principle, his wages may go up as living costs rise, in order that he may maintain his "standards." He has been given this assurance, though the standards of millions of unorganized Americans have steadily gone down due to static income in the face of rising taxes and mounting living costs. Organized labor has been given the assurance, though it is obvious that the standards of all of us must drop as we really take our part in the "total" war which is ahead of us.

This country cannot fight the present war without the fullest co-operation of the whole people and without financial sacrifice from every class. We expect that co-operation and that sacrifice from our boys in the field. We expect it from most classes at home. Why should we feel that we must buy it from two large groups of our population? Why should we feel that we cannot get co-operation from the farmer and from the workman except for a cash bonus, which is what "parity" farm prices and "equalized" wages mean?

The situation today is indeed "damned serious." It is damned serious in part because a farm bloc and a group of labor leaders demand blood money for their co-operation. It is time that earnest farmers and earnest workers repudiate the selfishness which their leaders impute to them.

It is time for them to join with the rest of their countrymen in a plea to government to drop politics and "fear of consequences" and maneuvering for place and get down to the "damned serious" business of preparing the country economically to withstand the financial siege which the war must bring.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

WOOD, WIS.

Company 11

July 31, 1942

of the 29th was duly received in this
the patriotic pin enclosed. May I offer

in propriety of sending same

ed to mention in my letter to General
6th, that the personal pictures I sent,
National Mothers' Day, which will explain
denia in my coat lapel slot. Further
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referred to, about my not drinking or
son of an idea that exists here that
best reference for a residential address.
of the ex-service men here do drink
his makes it bad for those men who are
like some of the civilian and military
are under the influence of alcoholic
to "show off" and advertise their connect-

Large item - scanned in parts

To:

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Esq.
The President of the United States

INISTRATION
VIS.

Company 11

July 31, 1942

file

from:

Wood Wis.,
July 26, 1942

Clifford Gunn

Your letter under date of the 29th was duly received in this morning's mail with the patriotic pin enclosed. May I offer my sincere apologies for the impropriety of sending same to the President?

I believe that I neglected to mention in my letter to General Watson dated the 26th, that the personal pictures I sent, were taken on National Mother's Day, which will explain the reason for the gardenia in my coat lapel slot. Furthermore, I wish to also explain, that the reason why I mentioned, in this same letter just referred to, about my not drinking or smoking was for reason of an idea that exists here that this place is not the best reference for a residential address.

All admit that some of the ex-service men here do drink entirely too much. This makes it bad for those men who are trying to stay sober. Like some of the civilian and military population, when they are under the influence of alcoholic liquor, they also like to "show off" and advertise their connect-

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
WOOD, WIS.

Company 11

file

Personal

July 31, 1942

My dear Miss Tully:

Your letter under date of the 29th was duly received in this morning's mail with the patriotic pin enclosed. May I offer my sincere apologies for the impropriety of sending same to the President?

I believe that I neglected to mention in my letter to General Watson dated the 26th, that the personal pictures I sent, were taken on National Mother's Day, which will explain the reason for the gardenia in my coat lapel slot. Furthermore, I wish to also explain, that the reason why I mentioned, in this same letter just referred to, about my not drinking or smoking was for reason of an idea that exists here that this place is not the best reference for a residential address.

All admit that some of the ex-service men here do drink entirely too much. This makes it bad for those men who are trying to stay sober. Like some of the civilian and military population, when they are under the influence of alcoholic liquor, they also like to "show off" and advertise their connect-

here to a critical public. Some of that public formulates
opinion that we are all of us "drunks" here. I am not
fanatic on the liquor or tobacco question.

May I also inform you that I have held all of the corres-
pondence with the White House strictly confidential? I have
not asked the aid of any one in this matter, who has
either political or business connections, for references to or
influence with the White House. I have an idea, that, from
the President down, you are an extremely busy group of Amer-
icans. May I thank you and General Watson for the
kind correspondence that has been sent to me and your atten-
tion to my request for a position with a permanent depart-
ment of the United States government?

Hoping that you are able to keep cool in this hot humid
summer weather, I remain

Miss Grace G. Tully,
Private Secretary,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Very sincerely yours,

(Mr.) Clifford Hunn

Clifford Hunn

July 30, 1942

PR 7.
9-H

Gentlemen:

This will acknowledge the receipt
of the advance copy of the book HER HEART IN
HER THROAT. You may be assured that your
courtesy in sending it to the President is
appreciated.

XPR79-B

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Harper and Brothers,
Publishers,
49 East 53rd Street,
New York, N. Y.

cap

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers
49 EAST 33RD STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.



1942

TO THE LITERARY EDITOR:

Direct quotation in reviews is limited to 500 words
unless special permission is given.

ask
7-30-42
Cap

DATE OF PUBLICATION:

AUG 19 1942

PRICE:

\$2 00

l with a
you say in
anks you
lonkey and
ore than

s best wishes

urs,

Please do not release reviews before publication date

G. Tully
Private Secretary

Sylvia Hodge,
6703 Dayton Avenue,
Seattle,
Washington.

ms

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

July 31, 1942

PR. 7
9-H

PR. 7, 9-9

My dear Sylvia:

The President has noted with a great deal of interest all that you say in your letter of July sixth. He thanks you very much indeed for the little donkey and asks me to tell you that he is more than pleased to have it.

The President sends his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Sylvia Hodge,
6703 Dayton Avenue,
Seattle,
Washington.

ms

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

6703 Dayton Ave.,
Seattle, Wash.

July, 6, 1942.

Ask
give to me
Dear President Roosevelt,

I saw a picture of some minia-
tures on your desk. So, when Daddy
came home from Alaska last fall
with two pieces of "Alaska Yellow
Cedar," I told him we would have
a donkey carved for you. We have
never seen any thing carved from
it before. but it is real pretty.

Daddy took it down, had a donkey
carved for you, and a dog for me.

It will be two years in September
that I started collecting dogs. I have
seven hundred and fifty-seven now.
Hope to have one thousand by the
last of September. I get so much
pleasure from my collection. Only
wish I had started collecting before
the war. Last week, I received a

resident and
ation says

mcg

^{2.}
dog from Scotland, I have several
from movie and radio stars.

A lady in Nebraska, started a dog
scrap book for me. Last week, she
sent me pictures of "Falla" with his
rubber toy, my Pike. "Sliver the"
gave her bone, balls, and rubber dough-
nut. These live dogs are so much company.

I get out so very little (only when
taken out in the car) also have had
a very bad case of Infantile Paralysis
from it. - have a bad heart. But I
keep busy. have loads of grand
friends. At present - have been doing
Red Cross sewing. - have my one
hundred hour pin - will be getting
additional bars on it for more hours.
It seems so very little to do. wish
I could do more. would love to
take the nurses aid course, but
can't - so will keep on sewing - at
home. I donate the material, a
group of my friends and I sew
twice a month. But I also do lots

President and
notation says

mcg

3
during the month myself. From
the flannel scraps, I am making
gun wipes for the Army. Doesn't
take long, but seems like such a
small bit. Suppose the guns have to be
chased.

The donkey was carried by an
elderly man, who has arthritis quite
badly.

My dogs are all different, have them
from materials such as - Mass - dental
cement - pipe cleaners - hand blown glass -
carved from cherry pit - peach stone -
Koa wood from Hawaii - teak wood, so
very many different materials.

Hope this little donkey will bring
loads of good luck to you.

Best wishes. Sincerely -

Pythia (Hodge)

President and
notation says

mcg

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

August 3, 1942

P.P.F.-9-"A"

RUSSELL, Mrs. C. A.
Beverly Hills, Calif.
7-29-42

Sent a beautifully framed gift of tiles to the President and
also a handkerchief was enclosed as a gift. Ack'd 8-5-42, Pencil notation says
"Tiles and Handkerchief sent to Store Room."

See - PPF - 9 - "R"

mcg

Very sincerely yours,

James G. Tully
Business Secretary

Dr. Charles Brown Salinger,
University of California,
Department of Political Science,
Los Angeles,
California.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

August 1, 1942

P.P. 7.
9-H

July 24, 1942

My dear Dr. Haines:

It was indeed kind of you to send the President a copy of the July number of the JOURNAL OF SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY AND JURISPRUDENCE in which issue is published your article on The Legal and Social Philosophy of Justice Brandeis. He is looking forward with interest to an opportunity to read the article and much appreciates your thoughtfulness in calling it to his attention.

x P.P. 7. 9-9

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Dr. Charles Grove Haines,
University of California,
Department of Political Science,
Los Angeles,
California.

cap

Dr. Charles Grove Haines

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Study
July 24, 1942

*ackd
8/1-42
Cap*

President Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear President Roosevelt:

Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of the
July number of the Journal of Social Philosophy and Jurisprudence.
At the request of the editor of the Journal, I prepared an
article on "The Legal and Social Philosophy of Justice Brandeis"
which is published in this issue.

Because of your friendship with Justice Brandeis and
of your interest in his work, I thought you might like to have
available a copy of the Journal containing this article.

With highest esteem, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Charles Grove Haines

CGH:FP

ack
4-4-42

7

BB
pick to me
(Mary)

August 24, 1942

pp 7
9-H

Hering:

This will acknowledge the receipt of the token you sent to the President recently. It was kind indeed of you and I want to thank you in his behalf.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

X
Mrs. Louise Hering,
Box 785,
Albany,
New York.

dd

Stencil on square of silk
x pp 7, 9-8

ack + return
to me
9/7

(12)

942

pp 7.
9-H

My dear Mrs. Hering:

This will acknowledge the receipt of the token you sent to the President recently. It was kind indeed of you and I want to thank you in his behalf.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

X

Mrs. Louise Hering,
Box 785,
Albany,
New York.

dd

Stencil on square of silk
x pp 7. 9-8

ack
4-4-42
7
August 24, 1942

pp 7.
9-H

My dear Mrs. Hering:

This will acknowledge the receipt of the token you sent to the President recently. It was kind indeed of you and I want to thank you in his behalf.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

X
Mrs. Louise Hering,
Box 785,
Albany,
New York.

dd

Stencil on square of silk
xpp 7, 9-8

ack
4-4-42

7

Best Wishes
to both -

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
August 10, 1942
August 7th, 1942

P.P. 7
9-24

Louise Hering

er: X
ote of August seventh
as been received in her
closed copy of the com-
Haspel Brothers, Inc.,
nd the courtesy of their
inquiry is appreciated. You may advise
them, however, that the President does
not wear uniforms, and at the same time
express his thanks to them for their
thought of him.

X 94

X P.P. 7
1-a

Very sincerely yours,

I would be very glad if you will let me
have the information requested in the enclosed copy of
letter, so that I may pass same on to Haspel Brothers.

Grace G. Tully, I am
Private Secretary

X P.P. 7
9-2

X P.P. 7
9-2

B

Honorable H. P. Pulmer,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

Yours very truly
H. P. Pulmer
mtl

ack
4-4-42

7

Congress of the United States

August 10, 1942

P.R. 7
9-24

My dear Mr. Fulmer:

Your note of August seventh to Miss LeHand has been received in her absence. The enclosed copy of the communication from Haspel Brothers, Inc., has been noted and the courtesy of their inquiry is appreciated. You may advise them, however, that the President does not wear uniforms, and at the same time express his thanks to them for their thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Honorable H. P. Fulmer,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

X 94

X P.R. 7

1-a

X P.R. 7
9-2

X P.R. 7
9-2

13

mtl

COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE
SEVENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS

8-10 mtl

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H. P. FULMER
2D DIST, SOUTH CAROLINA

RESIDENCE:
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MARY E. STIGGINS
SECRETARY

Congress of the United States

House of Representatives

Washington, D. C.

August 7th, 1942.

*Thank & say
the President
does not wear
uniforms -
hst*

Miss Marguerite A. LeHand,
Personal Secretary to President Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Miss LeHand:

I am this morning in receipt of a letter
from Haspel Brothers, Inc., New Orleans, La., copy of
which I am enclosing herewith.

I would be very glad if you will let me
have the information requested in the enclosed copy of
letter, so that I may pass same on to Haspel Brothers.

Thanking you, I am

Yours very sincerely,

H. P. Fulmer

H. P. Fulmer, M.C.

HPF:S

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

H. P. FULMER
2D DIST. SOUTH CAROLINA

RESIDENCE:
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MARY E. STIGGINS
SECRETARY

New Orleans, La.,
August 5th, 1942.

Hon. H. P. Fulmer,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Congressman Fulmer:

We are now manufacturing Army Officers' uniforms made of cotton in both white and khaki, and we are, also, manufacturing Naval Officers' uniforms in the same colors.

We do not know whether President Roosevelt wears military uniforms, but if he does we will be very happy to supply him with same.

If you could make inquiry regarding this it would be much appreciated, and if you could secure new measurements we would like to have same, however, we could use the present measurements.

We are making this suggestion keeping in mind that the uniforms are made of 100% cotton, the South's leading product.

wishes, we are

Awaiting your reply, and with best

Yours very truly,

X Jos. Haspel,
Haspel Brothers, Inc.

ack:--

7

August 11, 1942

My dear Mr. Secretary:

This little note conveys the President's thanks for the copy of the ILLINOIS BLUE BOOK 1941-1942. It was kind indeed of you to send it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

x P.P.7
9-B

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Honorable Edward J. Hughes,
Secretary of State,
Springfield,
Illinois.

dd

ack.
8-4-42
mtf

7

Reg

CARNES AND HETZELT
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW
1324-1325 LIBERTY BANK BUILDING
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
CLEVELAND 3540

ERNEST S. CARNES
ALFRED L. HETZELT

July 31, 1942

P.P. 7.
9-H

The President
White House
Washington, D. C.

Honorable Sir:

Inasmuch as the undersigned
have taken the liberty of using your
initials in the composition of the within
design, we feel it to be no more than fit-
ting and proper that we give you the first
proof of the same, and beg you to accept it
with our sincere compliments.

X P.P. 7. 9-10
X P.P. 7. 9-7

Respectfully yours

Alfred L. Hetzelt
Richard H. T. Flanigen

ALH:M

THE WAR OF THE HEMISPHERES



FIFTH ANNUAL
TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE NATIONAL CELEBRATION

SEPTEMBER 2-4-5, 1942
SHELBYVILLE, TENNESSEE

August 4, 1942

My dear Mr. Hetzelt:

It was kind of you and Mr.
Flanigen to send to the President the
first proof of the design which accom-
panied your letter of July thirty-first.
I shall bring it to his attention and,
meanwhile, I want to thank you in his be-
half for your courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Alfred L. Hetzelt, Esq.,
1324-1325 Liberty Bank Building,
Buffalo,
New York.

mtl

THE WORLD'S LARGEST WALKING HORSE SHOW

GILBERT M. ORR
Director-General

CLYDE TUNE
Chairman

FRANKLIN BOYD
Vice-Chairman

WILLIAM PARKER
Finance Chairman

PHIL SCUDDER
Secretary-Treasurer

FOURTH ANNUAL

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE NATIONAL CELEBRATION

SEPTEMBER 3 - 4 - 5, 1942

SHELBYVILLE, TENNESSEE

August 20th, 1942.

3x
P.P. 7.
9-A
President F. D. Roosevelt,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

Herein I send you a marked copy of the Bedford County Farm Progress, which shows how well the people of this county answered your call for Scrap Rubber. The quota, 105,700, was exceeded more than two and a half times. These committeemen deserve commendation for such a good showing.

In this article you will see where my brother Clyde, of Wartrace, Tenn., donated the oldest bit of rubber assembled, - he having owned these boots since 1900. He also donated several casings and tubes.

In an article on 4th page, marked, you see the announcement of the Walking Horse Celebration to be held here on September 3, 4 & 5th. Wish you could see this great show, or perhaps you can send a representative down to be with us.

x P.P. 7.
9-m
I am asking our committee to mail you a copy of The Blue Ribbon Magazine, which is a work of art. It will tell you all about this great Walking Horse Celebration, now National in its scope. In this you will see a reproduction of Gen. Robert E. Lee, on his famous horse Traveler.

Sincerely yours,

C. L. Shoffner

C. L. Shoffner, Chm.

Home Coming Committee

x For The Celebration.

↓
THE WORLD'S LARGEST WALKING HORSE SHOW

Officers and Directors

E. M. Molder, Pres.
R. S. Hudson, 1st Vice-Pres.
Dan Parker, 2nd Vice-Pres.,
Chm. Live Stock Com.
Lawrence Williams, Sec'y
W. R. Alexander, Treas.
and Mgr. Bureau Store
C. L. Shoffner, Office-Sec'y
Franklin Yates, Co. Agt.
Joe Sloan, Asst. Co. Agt.
Mrs. S. D. McGrew,
Official Reporter
Mrs. Mamie Pannell
Mrs. Dan Parker
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C. A. Smalling
E. G. Roberts
Moody Arnold

Bedford County Farm Bureau

SPONSORING

The Farm Bureau Store

217-19 HOLLAND STREET

PHONE 583

SHELBYVILLE, TENNESSEE

August 20th, 1942.

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W. R. Turrentine
Roscoe Shofner
Herbert White
O. M. Prince
Edwin Molder
Ralph Bomar
Wm. Walker
R. L. Beachboard
Clarence Curtis
W. D. Martin
Roy Butts
Henry Kerby
M. G. Holt
J. T. McBride
Miller Dement
Ray H. Harris
Miss Sarah Young

(Personal and to be answered separate from other letter enclosed).

President F. D. Roosevelt,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

Being anxious to do my part in this War Emergency, I wrote Chairman Paul V. McNutt, to see if he could use me any where in the War-set-up, preferably in Tennessee. On July 3rd, he wrote me to contact the U.S. Employment Service here. This I have done, - having been registered with them for many months, but they appear to have no opening for a man above the draft age.

As I have a College education, and in good health, I could handle most any kind of office position, so I am writing you to see if you can give me the address of the proper officials who can place those above 65 where they can be of service to their country.

Very Truly Yours,

C. L. Shoffner
C. L. Shoffner,

517 Belmont Ave.,

Shelbyville, Tenn.

**MY MEMBERSHIP
PLUS YOURS**
Proves Unity
Gives Strength
Demands Justice
Protects All

Bedford County Farm Progress

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE BEDFORD COUNTY FARM BUREAU

**JOIN
Farm Bureau
Don't Block**
—
Entire Family
Belongs On One
Membership

VOLUME I

SHELBYVILLE, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 20, 1942

Number 6

Miss Mary Mims Liked Our Picnic, Writes Back to Us

Dear Bedford County Farm Bureau Members:

There is a sense of satisfaction, a pride in surveying a piece of work which is rounded, full and complete. I feel that your annual picnic is the culmination of such a year's work. You have made a rounded, and complete study of a program of work, whether it be in cooperative production, along with your Agricultural Extension workers and other Agricultural agencies; or whether it be in marketing or legislation. However, a visitor is impressed in another way besides the economic part of your program.

You have through your Farm Bureau developed a fellowship that rings so true. You really think of your relationship as friendship. Emerson said, "There are very few people who are capable of being friends under all circumstances," but you feel that Bedford County Farm Bureau has this capacity.

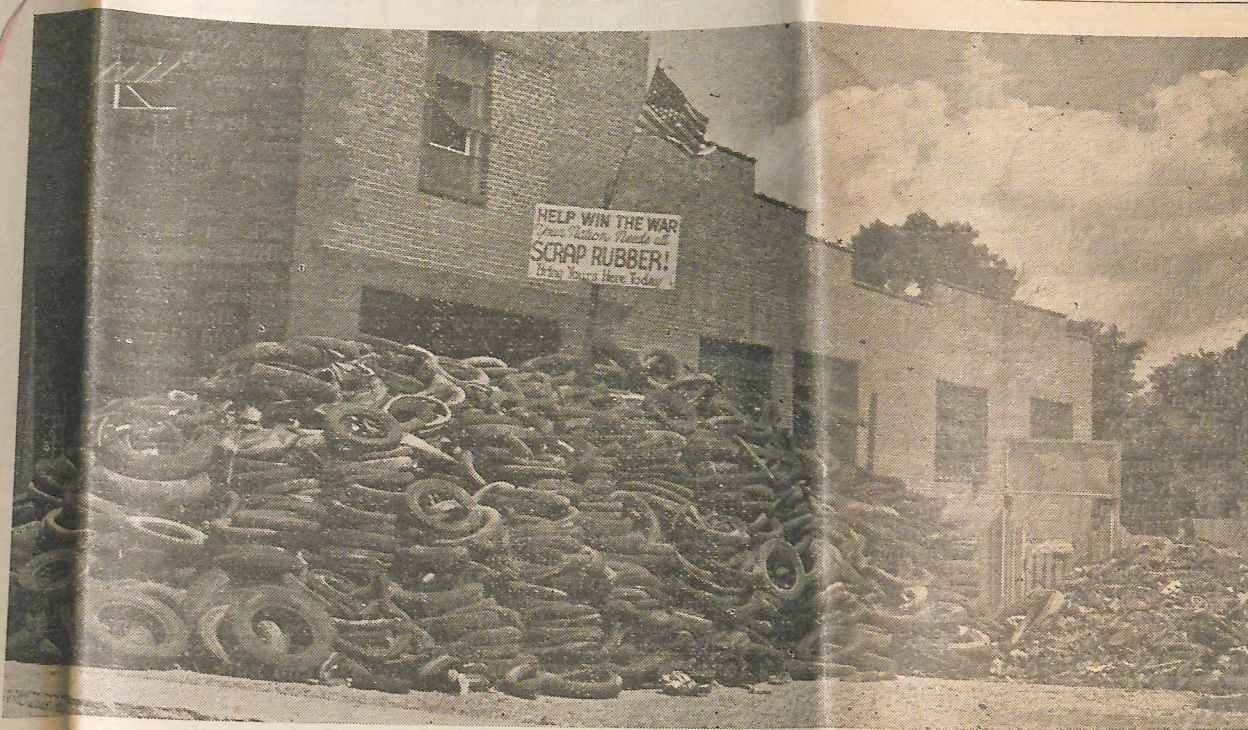
Gee, Bedford County Farm Bureau, Mr. and Mrs. Molder had a vision when they selected this beautiful spot and transformed it into an amphitheater for over 2000 of their friends and co-workers to meet, think, sing, play, and eat together. The place is an inspiration. We were all brought closer to God by the beauty of our surroundings. Did I enjoy the Centerville and Murfreesboro meetings? Yes, indeed. The day at Centerville was abounding in joy and happiness. We had a great time. The President there is not only a Prince in name, but in work and cooperation. Each person was most interested in everything that happened and all made the day gloriously successful by each one being a part of every number on the program.

After Centerville, on to Murfreesboro. The band at Murfreesboro gave a most excellent program. If these young people with their leader continue to work and enjoy their work as they seemed to that night, the State of Tennessee will be proud of them. In the language of Ruskin: "When love and skill work together you can expect a masterpiece." Watch them! The Board of Directors with President Randolph sat on the stage—they were farmers, but bankers, doctors, lawyers, ministers, or the board of any business or profession would not have looked more capable than they. I was reminded of our first meal in Copenhagen, Denmark. A group of about three hundred men, all in dress suits, sat around a big table in our beautiful hotel for an evening meal. We said to our interpreter and guide, "What do these men represent?" She said, "They are farmers—You know our most important, therefore the most influential men of our country are farmers. They have come to discuss and help solve some of the plans and problems of our nation."

I know all of the men of these three counties are what they are because of the women. Really, that is the truth. What a big job you women have in all this!

We have just finished the 4-H Short Course on the campus. Bedford County, I wish you could have seen how many of my friends enjoyed seeing my interesting walking horse,

(Continued on page 4)



PART OF THE RUBBER COLLECTION AT THE BOYD SERVICE STATION IN SHELBYVILLE, TENN.

Ensign Joe Sloan Viss Here Recently

Many friends of former Assistant County Agent Joe Wiley Sloan were delighted last week to see his return for a week end visit, a fine specimen of manhood by his Ensign's uniform and gold-studded naval officer's cap. Ensign Sloan graduated from the Naval Reserve Training School at South Bend, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois, with high honors and is now being transferred to Norfolk, Virginia, for further assignment.

More power to you, Ensign Joe, and all the luck in the world! Bedford county... and America... are betting on you and several million other fine American youth who were not afraid of duty. Joe volunteered in April, not waiting to be called by draft.

If we have any tomatoes to eat next winter it will be necessary to can them this summer, because the Government has requested 40 million cases for the army.

Season Fine For Seeding Fall Crops

By FRANKLIN YATES
County Agent

It's winter cover crop time in Bedford.

It's promising to be as fine a winter cover crop season as was ever bestowed on us here.

Rains always come, sooner or later. Some years they are too soon. Some years the rains are too late. This year they are just right to allow preparation of seedbeds for crimson clover, red clover, alfalfa, sweet clover, white clover, alsike clover, ryegrass, balbo rye, winter oats, and barley.

Clovers and alfalfa do best if seeded before September 1st.

Winter grains provide much more winter grazing and protection from erosion if seeded by September 1st.

The time seems just right. This is the place we need such, because we are livestock growers.

(Continued on page 4)

Rubber Drive In Bedford Nets Large Amount of Scrap

Written for The Progress on Request
By FRANKLIN BOYD
Chairman of Bedford County Salvage Committee

The success of the scrap rubber drive in Bedford county, during June and July, under the direction of the local Salvage for Victory Committee, was most gratifying in its results.

This drive was sponsored throughout the State by the petroleum industry with John Hutton as local chairman.

The movement was well organized and the help of nation-wide publicity and the hard work of all committee members, Bedford County's quota of 105,700 pounds of scrap rubber was far exceeded, a total of more than 275,000 pounds was collected, the Texas Company alone buying 168,910 pounds; Gulf, 56,000 pounds, and Standard, 51,000 pounds.

Many interesting products were gathered. The oldest probably was a pair of rubber boots brought in and donated by Mr. Clyde H. Shoffner of Wartrace. He purchased these boots more than 40 years ago, and they were still being used by him. (He desires that one of our soldier boys wear these boots through the mud and snow as our armed forces march into Berlin this coming winter).

The children of the county cooperated wholeheartedly by making a house to house canvas. Two little girls, Louise Deery Parker and Amie Boyd, collected more than a hundred pounds, using a dog team and wagon to haul it to the service station. In their collection was 27 pounds of rubber gloves and surgical supplies donated by the Bedford County Hospital.

One old darkey brought in four rubber heels, less than one pound, which he wanted to give to help win the war.

Other interesting things were rubber.

(Continued on page three)

To Our Nation:

By MRS. R. L. BEACHBOARD
Bell Buckle Community

Save! Salvage and sacrifice for our nation!

Plan! Plan and pay without procrastination!

What in tarnation will be the destination of the Allied Nations if we allow alternation resignations to subordination by axis nations?

An explanation: With indignation we have designations to main our Democratic Nation's origination by our inclinations and determinations to buy Defense Bonds and stamps, (of any denomination) which in combination with others from our nation, will mean donations to the United Nations and will give to them determination toward the extermination of axis nations for their abomination and Hitler's assassination for his incrimination.

Then we will have co-ordinations for peaceful nations, which in my imagination, will be the predestination of all nations.

BEDFORD COUNTY FARM
PROGRESS

Shelbyville, Tennessee

AUGUST 20, 1942

An official news letter to all members of the Bedford County Farm Bureau. To all others, 50c per year.

Entered as second-class matter March 20, 1942, at the Post Office at Shelbyville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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A Tree Teaches
An Object Lesson

By HENRY KERBY, New Hermon

Did somebody say something like "sermons in brooks and trees and stones?" Well, I read a big sermon in a little tree where I lived in Albany, Ga.

In front of our home stood a young pecan tree, together with a great many others along the streets of that city. One day the pressure of a wind storm blew so strong the body split about three feet from the ground as it had a heavy top foliage.

A neighbor, an expert pecan man, bandaged it up and braced it as well as he could; I watered it, put trash around the roots to conserve the moisture and found myself taking quite an interest in that little tree.

I could imagine the root system saying "here now, we have to do all we can to heal that wound." Just like the red corpuscles of our body try to throw out enemy germs in our blood, those roots sent up every tree food they could draw from the soil.

Every branch formed as many twigs as it could; every twig grew as many leaves as it could; every leaf grew as big as it could and soon the greatest possible number of blooms appeared; and following them just as many clusters of tiny pecans as the little tree could grow began to form; finally they grew to be as delicious nuts as we ever ate.

Then the tree died. How like the lives of some men who make a life long fight for something good and then pass away while others enjoy the benefits.

I have thought many times that if each of us tried our dead level best like that little tree to "grow as strong as we could, and do as many good deeds as we could for those with whom we associate, what a different world we would have. The "tree sermon," has helped me. I pass it along to you.

Sanitation and sunshine are the best medicines for livestock.

It takes at least one ton of food a year for each hard-working man and boy in the family; a five-year-old eats around 1,300 pounds of food a year and a busy housewife requires over 1,700 pounds.

Every squeak or unoled farm machinery is a cheer for the Axis.

CHEESE!

Yellow Cylinders of
Concentrated Energy

By THE EDITOR

With some 18000 producers of milk in Bedford county for sale in some form, as whole milk, cream, or butter, it might be in order for Bedford county to boost the home consumption of dairy products.

What about cheese! Did you eat any this week, or last? Do you consider that you are a good booster and advertising agent for a manufactured product which you produce?

It is very probable that Mr. Ford does not drive an automobile manufactured by General Motors, nor does the manufacturer of one kind of coffee buy and drink another.

In order to boost Bedford county's largest source of income, the Farm Bureau, through the Progress, submits below an interesting story on the use of cheese, as related by the Agricultural Marketing Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Read it and try the use of more cheese.

If you can't afford to buy cheese, speak to those responsible for Bedford county not having a Home Demonstration Agent and see if they would be interested in employing a Home Agent who can teach farm women to make their own cheese at home.

The suggestion follows:

Cheese is truly an American dish. Did you know that 90% of the cheese you find at your local markets is made right here at home? That one-fourth of a pound of plain American cheese, or cheddar cheese, is equal to one quart of milk in food value? Cheese, like any milk product belongs to the "protective foods" that are needed in all well planned diets because they protect against deficiency diseases. Cheese, as you probably know, contains protein, fat, calcium and phosphorus. It also contains vitamins A and G; also B1 and D.

Nutritionists say that one could well eat twice as many dairy products as they do now. Cheese adds nourishment and flavor to many low cost foods—macaroni for example, or rice, spaghetti, grits, potatoes, or beans. Many different vegetables are good served with cheese sauce; that is, white sauce with enough grated cheese melted in it to give that smooth yellow texture and delicious taste. You can scallop potatoes, cabbage, corn, or beans with this cheese sauce too. You can use cheese sauce to combine a mixture of left-over cooked vegetables. Cheese sauce is delicious with cauliflower, broccoli, and any other member of the cabbage family. It is good with asparagus. It is fine with onions, carrots, or green beans. Add a little onion juice to your cheese sauce, and maybe a little pepper to make it zippier and for variety.

Cheese is especially good in a hot weather meal because cheese never needs cooking with very much heat. In fact, a little too much heat makes cheese tough and stringy. It is very important to remember to keep the temperature low in cooking cheese—just enough to melt it. Cheese that has been melted and blended in sauces and other foods can be easily digested by children.

So when you go shopping on these hot summer days remember that in America there is enough cheese for everyone—cheese for our allies and cheese for us at home!

CHEESE RECIPES

Following are several suggested recipes using cheese, the Victory Food Special from August 17 to 29:

Cheese Sauce

2 tablespoons fat
1½ tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk (or ½ cup evaporated milk and ½ cup water)

1 cup cheese, grated or chopped fine
Melt fat. Stir in flour until smooth. Add liquid and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add cheese and cook at low temperature until cheese is blended smoothly into the sauce.

Macaroni and Cheese

Serves Six

½ lb. uncooked macaroni
4 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk (or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water)
1½ cup cheese, grated or chopped fine
½ cup dry bread crumbs or cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or oleomargarine

Break macaroni into one-inch pieces. Cook in large amount of rapidly boiling water until tender. Drain and separate macaroni in cold water to remove excess particles of starch. Stir flour and salt into melted fat. Add liquid and stir until smooth. Add cheese and cook at low temperature until smooth. Combine macaroni and cheese sauce in a well-greased baking dish or pan. Coat bread or cracker crumbs in melted butter or oleomargarine. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over macaroni and bake in moderate oven (not over 400° F.) for about 30 minutes.

Cheese Loaf—Serves Six

1 cup spaghetti
2 cups grated cheese
1 cup rolled oats or bread crumbs
1½ cup milk (or ¾ cup evaporated milk add ¾ cup water)
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt

Break spaghetti into one-inch pieces. Cook in boiling water until tender. Drain and separate spaghetti in cold water to remove excess particles of starch. Mix spaghetti, rolled oats (or bread crumbs), milk and beaten eggs. Pour into greased baking dish or pan and bake in a moderate oven (not over 350° F.) for about 40 minutes.

Demonstrators Follow
Food-Feed Farming

Farmers wondering how they can contribute to the War effort might well look to the experience of Tennessee farm unit test demonstrators, states J. H. McLeod, assistant director of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

Calling attention to a study recently completed by members of the Extension Farm Management Department, Mr. McLeod states that, in addition to testing and demonstrating phosphate fertilizers manufactured by the Tennessee Valley Authority, demonstration farmers have gone all-out in wartime food production. Their increases in food and feed production have been made by practicing water and soil conservation rather than by steep-land plowing and fertility-robbing farming, he states.

A study of representative unit test demonstration farm records shows they have made the following significant changes over a 5-year period:

Acres of intertilled crops was decreased by one-seventh.
Acres of winter cover crops was increased by one-seventh.
Acres of pasture was increased slightly, but the grazing capacity was increased materially.
Production of hay was increased by one-third.
Production of small grain was increased by two-thirds.
Production of corn was increased by one-fourth.
Whole milk sales were increased one-half by volume.
Egg sales were increased by one-half.
Hog sales were increased by two-thirds.
Wool sales were increased by one-fifth.

The number of calves raised increased by one-third.
Death rates of livestock declined.
Fruit and vegetable sales increased

Mrs. J. T. McBride
Winner in ContestBy E. G. ROBERTS, Editor
Wartrace Community

Quite a bit of interest was manifested in this little contest, while only a few sent in a written analysis. We are happy to announce Mrs. J. T. McBride to be the first one submitting a correct answer. Mrs. McBride was invited to dinner at the Dixie Hotel as a guest of the Directors of the Farm Bureau, at which time the one dollar prize was presented her and she responded with a few chosen remarks.

Following is a correct analysis of the problem submitted last month:

SOLUTION

Since one passenger lives in Detroit and one in Chicago and the brakeman lives half way between Chicago and Detroit, no one living in Detroit or Chicago could be the brakeman's nearest neighbor. Therefore, his nearest neighbor, since he is one of the passengers, must be either Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith. But since the brakeman's nearest neighbor earns exactly three times as much as the brakeman, and Mr. Jones earns exactly \$20,000.00, which is not the exact product of any sum of money times three, Mr. Jones could not be his nearest neighbor but must live in Chicago. Since the brakeman's name is the same as the passenger who lives in Chicago, the brakeman is Jones. Therefore, since the only two positions left are engineer and fireman and since Robinson and Smith are the two trainmen left and since Smith beat the fireman in billiards, the fireman must be Robinson, leaving Smith to be the engineer.

Tested Household Hints

Contributed by Mrs. Holt Raby
Wartrace Pike Community

Dip your hands in cold water before handling fish and the odor will come off easily.

Cheese kept in a cloth dampened in vinegar will stay moist longer.

When making salad dressing, one egg less may be used if a tablespoonful of cornstarch is used instead.

A hot water bag that leaks may be still useful by filling it with hot salt.

Baking powder which has settled in the can should be stirred before using.

Why Farm Bureau?

Since the earliest history of our nation, leaders of public thought have recognized the value of organization and the utility of individual effort in solving the problems of agriculture. The individual farmer has been pitted in economic struggle against highly organized and centralized financial and industrial groups, and the individual farmer could not but lose. To remedy this situation, the Farm Bureau was created.

For many years—I have depended upon the American Farm Bureau Federation and its official representatives to supply me with valuable information on farm measures. I am glad to state I have always considered this information reliable and devoted to the best interest of the farmers in Texas and throughout the nation. In determining how I should vote on the many important farm measures which have been before the Senate in the last two decades, the policies of the Farm Bureau Federation, testimony offered by its representatives, and conferences with them, have been extremely helpful to me. — Morris Sheppard, Texas, Former Chairman, Committee on Military Affairs, U. S. Senate.

by one-half.
Commercial fertilizer purchases increased by one-third.

Increases in production were made with little or no increase in labor force.

PEOPLE

By MRS. J. T. SHEPARD
Rover Community

I like people very much. It is very interesting to see different people you meet.

I lived on the State Prison for a good many years. The place that will make you people.

Tonight I am thinking of a sweet old lady who lives in my community, who will be 75 years in December. She has been an inspiration to me. I only hope I get as old as she, I will live as she does. Her life is anchored on the Rock of Ages so wide awake to all on in this topsy-turvy world now living in.

She gets so much out of the Beter Homes Club, (Home Station Club), enjoying the life of each member. To know how much she does enjoy it, June no one thought to tell her, but that did not keep her home. Out she put walking was almost a mile. No one reproach did she utter for who did not think of her.

She said, "I took my time, joyed looking at the flowers and nature in general."

How many of us would that? "God bless her and is my prayer."

Now in July we were having an annual picnic, so she said not in Tennessee at the time her time to give one of them at our meetings. She would give one at the picnic.

There were two more who were to give contests, did not come. My dear lady was right there with test.

We surely did have a lot of it was trying to throw a basketball hoop three one got it through more and all but two members part. There were five or tried for the prize, so we to win. It narrowed down to Nora Taylor and her daughter and Mrs. Taylor at last daughter at the throw. It was fun and good exercise for ladies.

Now I guess I had better lady's name—Mrs. Louise Rover, Tenn.

This may not be good for your paper, but I am writing my heart.

You know you meet so many people now who look happy to see why if they love God and His Holy Word, they can be happy.

I am sheltered in the Desert Land. May God keep each reader of this letter.

To a Boy in Service

(Editorial From Nashville)

Dear Son:
Even if we did not have Uncle Sam that one duty to all the millions of other offering your blood, and the sense of all we hold so dear have written to you anyhow I am your Mother. This is of contact left to us.

We appreciate your courage and grasp of duty, your love of country. You are one of the heroes in whom our faith hope are invested. We your possession of the spirit. We, too, are doing our part.

Father is working again, much to you. I know your sacrifice to furnish the money the comparatively little getting. But the union has the down payment before it him go to work on the job.

Frank says he will write you so much more time, work forty hours a week. I do they will take him, as he is

August, 1942

PEOPLE

By MRS. J. T. SHEARIN
Rover Community

I like people very much. It is very interesting to study the different people you meet. I lived on the State Prison farm for a good many years. That is one place that will make you study people.

Tonight I am thinking of such a sweet old lady who lives in our community, who will be 75 years young in December. She has been such an inspiration to me. I only hope when I get as old as she, I will look on life as she does. Her heart is anchored on the Rock of Ages. She is so wide awake to all that goes on in this topsy-turvy world we are now living in.

She gets so much out of our Rover Beter Homes Club, (Home Demonstration Club), enjoying the association of each member. To show you how much she does enjoy the club, in June no one thought to go by for her, but that did not keep her at home. Out she put walking, and it was almost a mile. No one word of reproach did she utter for the ones who did not think of her. I carried her home.

She said, "I took my time, and enjoyed looking at the flowers, birds and nature in general."

How many of us would be like that? "God bless her and keep her," is my prayer.

Now in July we were having our annual picnic, so she said as she was not in Tennessee at the time, it was her time to give one of the contests at our meetings. She would like to give one at the picnic.

There were two more members who were to give contests, but they did not come. My dear sweet old lady was right there with her contest.

We surely did have a lot of fun, as it was trying to throw a baseball in a basketball hoop three times. No one got it through more than twice, and all but two members there took part. There were five or six who tried for the prize, so we kept trying to win. It narrowed down to Mrs. Nora Taylor and her daughter, Sara, and Mrs. Taylor at last beat her daughter at the throw. It surely was fun and good exercise for all us old ladies.

Now I guess I had better tell my lady's name—Mrs. Louise Potts of Rover, Tenn.

This may not be good to put in your paper, but I am writing from my heart.

You know you meet such a few people now who look happy. I don't see why if they love God and believe His Holy Word, they can help but be happy.

I am sheltered in the Rock in a Desert Land. May God bless and keep each reader of this little piece.

To a Boy in Service

(Editorial From Nashville Banner)

Dear Son:

Even if we did not agree with Uncle Sam that one duty to you and all the millions of other brave men offering your blood, and theirs, in defense of all we hold so dear—I would have written to you anyhow, because I am your Mother. This is one means of contact left to us.

We appreciate your courage, your grasp of duty, your love of home and country. You are one of millions of heroes in whom our faith and our hope are invested. We rejoice in your possession of the American spirit. We, too, are doing what we can.

Father is working again, thanks so much to you. I know you had to sacrifice to furnish the money out of the comparatively little you were getting. But the union had to have the down payment before it would let him go to work on the job.

Frank says he will write soon. He has so much more time, working only forty hours a week. I don't think they will take him, as he is in "vital"

Axis Begs Farmers Not to Gather Scrap To Shoot at Them

By FRANKLIN YATES
County Agent

"Please, Mister, Don't Take In Your Scrap Iron and Old Rubber During National Scrap Harvest."

Signed: Hirohito
Hitler
Mussolini

This fitting wording was printed in a recent John Deere Plow Company magazine, "The Furrow," under the three pictures of these Axis Rascals, each making his ugly face a bit more offensive than usual, and holding up their hands in speaking the plea that we Americans sit down and do nothing to aid the Allied Cause.

This cartoon, if real, would certainly be enemy propaganda. Certainly, the enemy would like for us not to gather up our scrap iron for American farm boys and city cousins to shoot back at our enemy.

The enemy would like for us to continue to allow old plows, mowing machines, horseshoes, tractors, and thousands of other old iron and steel articles to lie about our farms, undisturbed.

Many farmers have gathered up thousands of pounds of scrap in Bedford county.

Victory Committee Chairmen like Z. T. Crouch, Jr., of Bell Buckle with some 125,000 pounds scrap turned in cooperatively, Frank Fletcher of Wartrace with some 109,800 pounds, and William Turrentine of Deatsville with over 50,000 pounds—none to mention Walter Troxler, Mark Hix, Frank Daughtrey, and other Chairmen who did a fine job... are not listening to this axis propaganda.

Are you? If not, get in that scrap! Do it before our boys are killed!

work, and it's a comfort to know that while one of my boys is fighting, the other is working to arm him. Of course, he lost a couple of weeks last month. The strike down the line closed the whole factory, and he said this morning that there were rumors that his shift would walk out this week end unless they fire that checker. It's all so bewildering, but I guess as Frank says it isn't FAIR to the workers or the union to have her on the job. Father doesn't see it that way. He was in the last war, you know, and I guess can see it through the eyes of the soldier boy who needs this stuff more than we at home, and Frank, and the unions need "social gains." But Father can't say anything. He has bought his job now and can't risk losing it.

I guess we're just a couple of old fogies who don't understand. Maybe you do. You're in a position to judge whether strikes and all really matter. Frank says (ha ha) that if you don't get guns and planes and tanks, you can bowl the enemy over with statistics, or a couple of Mr. Murray's or Mr. Green's speeches.

But I mustn't bore you with things at home. We are getting along just fine and keeping the flag waving. Remember, we love you, and are depending on you.

Mother.
(Editor's Note: We do not know that the above has ever been written by any mother to any son in service. Its resemblance to the facts in many cases is far from coincidental.)

The use of lime and phosphate on pastures is putting smiles on the faces of livestock—they now get grazing where they formerly had only exercise.

DIRECTOR BREHM OUTLINES 10 POINT WAR-TIME PROGRAM

At a recent meeting of the U. T. Extension administrative staff and specialists, Director Brehm outlined a 10 point war-time Extension program around which all agents and specialists will center their activities for the duration. The program in brief is as follows:

1. Stress production, preservation and storage of home food supplies. Enroll as many families as possible in the State Home Food Supply Program.
2. Adjustment of farm operations for production of essential foods in salable surpluses for our armed forces and our allies despite labor, fertilizer and machinery shortages.
3. Aid in listing, distribution and maximum utilization of all available farm labor and labor saving equipment, tractors, etc. County Farm Labor Committees with the county agent as chairman are to be set up in each county in March.
4. Emphasize use of good seed, conservation and maximum use of farm produced fertilizers and soil-building practices to maintain efficient and economical production in so far as war-time production needs will permit.
5. Stress repair and maintenance of farm and home machinery, equipment and buildings for maximum use, convenience and comfort of the family.
6. Aid in relocation and readjustment of farm families from army camp and dam reservoir areas.
7. Aid rural families in making adjustments necessitated by war-clothing, food, equipment, morale, first aid, and recreational problems.
8. Promote 4-H Club work and community organization work with emphasis on food production, citizenship training and cooperation with all National Defense activities, such as salvage campaigns, first aid, etc.
9. Promote better nutrition and health by encouraging production and use of foods that will provide a well balanced, healthful diet.
10. Encourage cooperative effort in exchange of labor, equipment, marketing and handling of farm products and supplies wherever possible.

Pullets Need Well-Balanced Feed to Produce Efficiency

Growing pullets must be supplied with all the well-balanced feed they will consume if they are to be efficient Food-for-Freedom egg producers this fall and winter, says A. J. Chadwell, U-T Extension poultryman.

The necessity for growing out husky, heavy-bodied pullets cannot be over-emphasized, he says, if these pullets are to strike the egg-laying pace required of them by Uncle Sam to provide enough eggs for our allies, military forces, and domestic needs.

The ideal growing ration should contain enough protein to assure full growth and weight before egg production begins. But, in addition to receiving a properly balanced ration, they must be allowed to eat all they want.

Next in importance to feeding is range, according to Mr. Chadwell. If at all possible, the pullets should be given ample summer range where there is plenty of grass and shade, he said. Plenty of the right kind of feed, along with shade, grass, and water, will produce sturdy pullets capable of turning out the eggs needed this fall and winter to meet vital wartime requirements.

Ask your county agent or write the U-T Agricultural Leaflet 4—Developing Pullets for Winter Layers, for a free copy of Winter Layers.

IN MEMORIAM

In the death of Mrs. Ed L. Philpot, The Farm Bureau has sustained a loss that becomes increasingly evident with the passing of time. Her sound judgment and wise counsel were always at the service of the organization and she was never too busy to assist in its activities. Both as a member of the board of directors and in a private capacity, she was untiring in her efforts to advance the interests of the Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Philpot died unexpectedly on July 7 at her home in the Himesville community. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Frank C. Fowler and Mrs. Charles W. Broiles, and two sons, Whitney and Edmund, to whom her associates in The Farm Bureau extend sympathy.

A Tribute to Ralph Kimsey Bomar

From the Bedford County Farm Bureau Board of Directors
Written on Request
By MRS. J. T. McBRIDE
Raus Community

When, as is its custom, The Bedford County Farm Bureau Directory met around the banquet table on Saturday, August 1, one chair was outstanding for its vacancy—a chair which might well have held within its embrace the stars and bars of Freedom's flag. For from it has gone out a valiant youth to engage in the great world struggle where the issues of Civilization, Freedom, and Christianity are at stake.

Ralph Kisey Bomar, a junior director of the Bedford County Farm Bureau, ever loyal to the trusts imposed in him, and faithful to the call of duty, on July 27 volunteered his services to the defense of his country's dignity, to the Holy cause of Liberty, and to the Honor of Old Glory.

Having in early youth enlisted in God's great army of Christian Soldiers, today he has laid aside for a little while the ambitions of youth, the dreams unrealized, the honor yet unattained, and has joined himself to that second great army of allied forces fighting in defense of our glorious heritage, our Christian Church, our democracy, and our American way of life. Thus may it be said, "Loved he not honor so much, but loved he his country more."

Ralph, a prosperous young farmer of the Raus community, is held in high esteem by those who know him best. He is a young man of sterling character, loyal to home, community, his native land, and to God's great outdoors which from early boyhood he has loved and accepted as the chosen field for life's endeavors.

Until such a time when he shall return, bearing with him the laurels of a victory nobly won, he will be greatly missed. But AMERICA and the blessed cause of Freedom has called him and he has not failed to answer her cry. He cannot do more; he would not wish to do less.

So the Directory stands, not with heads bowed as those in sorrow, but with heads lifted high looking toward a just God who presides over the destinies of nations, and cries, "Hats off! Ralph, we salute you!"

Fifty years ago it took an average of 15 man hours to plant, cultivate and harvest an acre of corn, but with labor saving machinery this has now been cut to 4 hours or less.

It's a good time to copy grandfather by saving the seed of choice vegetable and fruit crops for planting next year.

Canning foods for home use is patriotism in the pantry.

Nitrogen Loss Costs Farms Much Annually

Over 32,000 tons of available nitrogen, the equivalent of 200,000 tons of nitrate of soda, valued at \$8,000,000, are leached from Tennessee soils every fall and winter, states H. E. Hendricks, U-T Extension agronomist.

This is approximately 40 times the amount of nitrogen that is purchased by Tennessee farmers each year and is an item of loss that farmers of the State cannot neglect in this period of shortage of chemical nitrogen, due to the War, he points out.

Through tillage of row crops such as corn, cotton and tobacco a large amount of available nitrogen is present in the soil when the crop is harvested and by permitting the land to remain bare through the fall and winter about all of this available nitrogen is lost from the soil by leaching.

In addition to row crop land, even more available nitrogen may be present in the soil of a lespedeza stubble field which if allowed to remain in the stubble without some type of green cover through the winter, will leach just as in the case of bare land following a row crop.

Seed Cover Early

In order to conserve and utilize available supply of nitrogen it is necessary that something be grown on the land during the fall and winter months. During the months of October and November is the time when most of the available nitrogen is lost by leaching. Thus in order to conserve and utilize this large amount of plant food it is necessary that some type of winter cover crop be seeded on the land as soon as possible to prevent leaching by the early fall rains. Such crops as wheat when seeded during the latter part of October are not efficient in utilizing this material as are the earlier seeded fall grains and winter legumes.

Such legumes as alfalfa, red clover, crimson clover, burr clover, vetch or Austrian winter peas are among the most effective in conserving the nitrogen supply of the soil and these being legumes, add even more nitrogen to the soil while conserving that which is already there. However, it is pointed out that anything green, including the fall-seeded small grains or rye grass will to a large extent utilize nitrogen which would otherwise be lost.

Provide Pasture

In addition to the value of winter cover crops to conserve and utilize available nitrogen in the soil, they are a very valuable aid in the control of soil erosion, they furnish winter pasture for livestock, produce grain or seed if permitted to mature, and in the case of winter legumes greatly increase the yields of crops when turned under.

The Agricultural Extension Service through county agents is now sponsoring a campaign among farmers over the State to encourage the seeding of winter cover crops to lessen the exposure of bare land to leaching and erosion, and to grow nitrogen for next year's crop production.

See your county agent for further information.

SEASON FINE FOR SEEDING FALL CROPS

(Continued from page one)

Our land is steep in many parts of the county and washing is apt everywhere.

Our land is tight, and needs moisture to be soaked into the soil and carried over until the dry seasons next summer.

Lambs, milk, wool, pork, eggs, beef, and poultry are all high now, and prices will doubtless be high again throughout next year. Winter pasture produces every one of these products, produces them in increased amounts and increases them cheaper than with bought feed.

Mr. Sharp, through the ACA, will

PATRONIZE YOUR JUNK DEALER

In the great effort being made on a nation-wide basis to collect the last pound of scrap iron and other materials, officials have been getting many reports that people in some areas are holding on to their scrap in the belief that the junk dealers are not paying as much as they should. Salvage drive officials point out that scrap prices are stabilized according to grades, that prices vary in different regions according to distance from concentration points, but that for the most part junk dealers are paying all they can afford to pay (in many cases more than they can afford to pay). Ceiling prices have been proclaimed for scrap, and there is nothing to be gained by holding junk for higher prices, according to officials of the salvage drive.

furnish crimson clover and vetch seed as grant-of-aid, payment to be deducted from the AAA check with no cash required.

What reason can one think of not to increase winter cover acreage this time!

WHY HAS RATIONING NOT STOPPED LIQUOR?

From Congressional Record
By HON. JOSEPH R. BRYSON
of South Carolina

Mr. Speaker, under leave granted to extend my remarks in the Record, I include the following letter from Truman Ward, of Enterprise, Miss., written to President Roosevelt:

Enterprise, Miss., August 3, 1942.
The Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt,
The President of the United States,
The White House, Washington,
D. C.

My Dear Mr. President: May I respectfully submit to you what I believe to be one of the most important domestic problems that confronts our Nation in these days of all-out war for victory; namely, the unrestricted and unlimited sale and consumption of alcoholic liquors—from beer to hard liquor.

As an ordinary citizen of this country, I write to ask of you that all alcoholic liquors, whether in the warehouse of the distiller or distributor, or on the shelf of the retailer, be frozen at once; stop the manufacture of whisky, beer, and all other alcoholic beverages for the duration; take over all the plants of distillers and use them for the manufacture of alcohol for making tires; take over every delivery truck and use it for military purposes.

Without a murmur of discontent, the people of this Nation have accepted restrictions of sugar, gasoline, tires, woolen clothes, and thousands of other items. They are ready to make any sacrifices asked of them to win this horrible war that threatens their freedom. But they hate to see the liquor trucks delivering their deadly cargoes while the delivery of milk for babies and children is being curtailed or restricted.

Mr. President, why should mothers, fathers, wives, and sweethearts of our fighting men have to see their loved ones subjected to the awful menace of alcoholic ravages? Our modern methods of warfare require men with alert minds. Our air pilots, the operators of our anti-aircraft guns, the tank crews, the men on the submarine and battleship must be able to make split-second decisions. Victory depends upon that. If their minds have been dulled by the effect of alcohol we may lose the war. An intoxicated man cannot shoot straight. Liquor talks—an intoxicated man cannot keep secrets. Mr. President, for the safety of our Nation, please remove this danger by

Miss Mary Mims Liked Our Picnic, Writes Back to Us

(Continued from page one)

artistic Indian teapot and the beautiful African violets Mrs. Porter gave me. I do thank you!

I enjoyed and appreciated Mr. and Mrs. Porter with their children and grandchildren, also my delightful friends, the Shaws.

Oh, Middle Tennessee counties, my volume of memory will have a page devoted to you, your work and courtesies. May God's choicest blessings make a halo about your lives.

Sincerely,

(Signed) MARY MIMS,
Extension Sociologist
Agricultural Extension Service
Louisiana State University.

FOURTH ANNUAL TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE NATIONAL CELEBRATION

By C. L. SHOFFNER

Chairman Home Coming Committee
On September 3, 4 and 5, the fourth Annual Celebration will be held on Tate Field, and catalogues have gone out all over the United States.

This is the time to invite your relatives and friends who formerly lived here, to return and hold your reunions and enjoy this Celebration also, during the first week in September.

The finest horses in the world will be here, and this is your opportunity to see them in action.

freezing every drop of liquor in this country.

I venture to say that millions of American citizens would today vote yes in support of your action in freezing all liquor for the duration.

Mr. President, I do not believe there is even one man in the liquor business, from distiller to retailer, who would be willing to see his son go into battle weakened by the use of or under the influence of liquor. They know the odds would be against them—10 to 1 against them.

We are fighting a sober enemy. Hitler does not use liquor nor does he permit his soldiers to use it.

Trusting that you will use your power to remove this danger from all our people for the duration, I am, Respectfully,

TRUMAN WARD.

Silo Simpkins Says:

Improved practices, in the home or on the farm, contribute to better living.

When the record is written, we want it said that farmers did their part and more.

Every War Bond or Stamp we buy spells trouble for Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

A hundred years ago our ancestors had only five pounds of sugar a person a year.

Good farming goes hand in hand with good arming in the all-out fight for freedom.

The one sure way everyone can help to win this war is by buying more bonds and stamps.

To save lives and tires, drive slowly, keep tires properly inflated and do not overload.

Limestone gives best results if applied 3 to 12 months before legumes are seeded.

Farmers Plan To Beat Labor Shortage

In a recent study of the farm labor situation in Tennessee, 50 percent of the 1,336 communities reporting, stated they were already experiencing some shortage of labor, according to Frank Joyce, assistant economist with the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

The study indicates the situation is more serious than earlier in the year when a similar study was made, he said. In spite of the shrinkage in the supply of farm labor, 61 percent of the communities reported they still had enough labor left to harvest 1942 crops. Several communities indicated a need for additional workers to harvest such crops as cotton, tobacco, corn, and hay and for seeding fall and winter crops.

With a further shrinkage in the supply of farm labor, a majority of communities indicated the production of essential farm commodities would be less in 1943 than in 1942, despite all local farmers could do to maintain or increase production. This is particularly true in the commercial farming areas of the State. In answer to the question "Can farmers produce greater amounts of farm products in 1943 than in 1942?", 34 percent replied "Yes" and 66 percent "No."

Farmers generally are trying to make the best of the situation, Joyce said, by swapping and pooling labor for more efficient use, using labor-saving equipment more extensively; by women, children and old men doing more work than normally; by making adjustments in crops and livestock to get a better use of available labor; by employing unskilled labor not normally used; and by recruiting seasonal workers out of cities and towns.

The Rubber Drive In Bedford

(Continued from page one)

ber stamps, rubber tubing, rubber cushions, jar top rubbers, girdles and suspenders, baby bottle nipples, bathing caps, tires ranging in size from a few inches and weighing less than a pound, to great tractor tires weighing several hundred pounds.

The committees wish to thank every one in Bedford county for their fine cooperation in this drive.

(Editor's Note: From the huge mountain of rubber of all kinds, now piled on the lot of the Boyd Service Station, approximately 100,000 pounds or more, it will be seen that Mr. Boyd deserves commendation for his untiring efforts, together with his employees, to make this the great success that it was.)

Safety measures on the farm are defense measures for the Nation.

Reports show that some nine million school children in the United States are suffering from "hidden" and "hollow" hunger.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

(Patronize Your Fellow Farm Bureau Member)
(Limited free ad space for Farm Bureau members—ads should be short, and must be in by 10th of month in which published.)

FOR SALE—Two purebred (not registered) 1000 to 1200 lb. Black Angus Bulls in good condition and gentle, \$100 each. W. D. Martin, Route 4, Shelbyville. Phone, Pleasant Grove 92.

FOR SALE—About October I want to sell registered Jersey Bull, 4½ years old, by a Son of Dreaming Sam. Miss Sadie Frizzell, Bell Buckle. Phone Bell Buckle 5101.

FOR SALE—Registered Polled Hereford Bulls. W. B. Jarrell, R. F. D., Chapel Hill, farm located one mile of Rover on Unionville highway.

Here's Your 1942 Program of Entertainment at the Celebration

(All Events Central War Time)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

- | | | | |
|------------|--|--------------|--|
| 3-5 P. M. | Open House at new home of Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' Association of America, Lewisburg. | 5-6:30 P. M. | Southern Picnic Dinner for Exhibitors, Shelbyville Country Club. |
| 7:30 P. M. | Horse Show, Celebration Grounds, Shelbyville. | 7:30 P. M. | Horse Show, Celebration Grounds, Shelbyville. |
| | | 11:00 P. M. | Dance at the Shelbyville Armory. |

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| 10:00 A. M. | Open Colt Show for Registered Tennessee Walking Colts, Celebration Grounds. |
| 2:30 P. M. | Tennessee Walking Colt Futurity, Celebration Grounds. |

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 1:00 P. M. | Ride-a-Thon, starting at the Eblen Farm six miles south of Shelbyville on Fayetteville Highway. |
| 5:00 P. M. | Picnic Supper along the Ride-a-Thon trail. |
| 7:30 P. M. | Horse Show, Celebration Grounds, Shelbyville. |

If you want a Box Seat with Six Chairs, send \$15 to Rell Tillett, Chairman of Box Seats, Shelbyville, Tennessee---This price includes general admission and Federal tax.

BP 4-9
"H"

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Mr. Hevener
President's

Says:
PIPPER

The President Says:

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"SEARCH
YOUR GARAGES
AND ATTICS
FOR RUBBER"



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ENOUGH
SCRAP RUBBER
MAY SAVE GAS
RATIONING

BRING YOUR SCRAP RUBBER To the Following Service Stations:

And Receive 1c per Pound—Starting Monday, June 15, Ending June 30

Boyd's Service Station

"Everything for Your Automobile"

Dixie Service Station

Twenty-four Hour Service

Stewart-Potts Motors

Ford Sales and Service

Sinclair Service Station

Sinclair Products and Ice Station

Peoples Service Station

Texaco Products — Superior Alemiting

Yale Service Station

Bumper to Bumper Service

Tarpley Service Station

Good Gulf Products

Blanton Service Station

Phone 300 — 600 Cannon Blvd.

No record

10-5-42

PP 4-9
"H"

and acknowledgment.

H. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

C. H. S. Hevenor,
186 Pierce Road,
Weymouth, Mass.

Letter to the President, dated 8/19/42. On behalf of himself and Frank Herreshoff, submits elevation of a proposed submarine destroyer, together with brief outline. Both these men are anxious to serve their country. Mr. Hevenor also enclosed tiny model of an old gun for the President's desk or collection. Registered.

Copies filed PPF-9 "G" & PPF-9 "H"

mcb

Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]
August 19, 1942.

August 19, 1942.

Part of President's [illegible]
[illegible] of an old Swedish sailing ship, painted by [illegible]
[illegible] August 11, 1942. Sent to [illegible] [illegible]

PP 4-9
"H"

Respectfully referred to the
Navy Department for consideration
and acknowledgment.

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

C. H. S. Hevenor,
186 Pierce Road,
Weymouth, Mass.

Letter to the President, dated 8/19/42. On behalf of himself
and Frank Herreshoff, submits elevation of a proposed
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also enclosed tiny model of an old gun for the President's
desk or collection. Registered.

Copies filed PPF-9 "G" & PPF-9 "H"

P.P.F-9-4

HARRIS, Ray Baker
Washington, D. C.
August 8, 1942

Sent the President a picture, an original
water-color of an old American sailing ship, painted by Ralph E. Power.
Ack'd August 11, 1942. Sent to Series A.

See - PPF - 223

mcg

August 21, 1942

My dear Mr. Hess:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of and thank you for the copy of the book you sent to the President. You may be assured that he will appreciate your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

I. Hess, Esq.,
c/o I. Graves,
1297 Hoe Avenue,
Bronx,
New York.

mtl

ack.
8-21-42
entl

ack
997

study

To the President

Hon. F. D. Roosevelt

Wash. D.C.

" KEEPING UP WITH WILLI

t some herbs with which to make

VST

887-9-H

LAMPO, Mrs. J.
East Moline, Illinois
August 22, 1942 - Ackd.

tea. ~~Throw away.~~ ~~Ackd. August 22, 1942.~~ ^{Send the President some herbs with which to make}

SEE - PPF - 9 - L

VSR

WOLFORD, Tom
Pikeville, Ky.
Aug. 25-42

887-9-H

WOLFORD, Tom
Pikeville, Kentucky
August 25, 1942 - Ackd.

Sent the President, through courtesy of Hon.
A. J. May, a jar of honey. Ackd. August 25, 1942 (T.A.)

SEE - PPF - 9 - W

VST

887-9-H

SARKA, Mrs. Piroška,
Bridgeport, Conn.
Ack. 8-17-42

Letter written in Hungarian, saying she is sending the President some herbs from
which a beneficial tea can be made by Mrs. Roosevelt. (Translated by State Dept.)

See P.P.F.9-S

P.P.F.
9-4

br

September 10, 1942

11.7.
9-H

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Handsaker:

The President thanks you ever so much
for your kind letter of September second. He
was especially pleased to receive those delicious
pears and wants you to know that he appreciates
your friendly thought in sending them to him.

x 11.7.9-P

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

X
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Handsaker,
Route 1,
Eugene,
Oregon.

B
dd

Thank
954
years
Sept. 2, 1942
at
9 11 1/2
at

Ensign Oregon

Dear Mr. President:

I once wrote you a letter about 4 1/2 years ago asking about The Warm Springs Foundation and you were so kind as to take time to have my letter answered and I appreciated it greatly. Since then my troubles have faded until now I haven't any which are important enough to talk about.

So in appreciation of your former kindness and also just because we think you are

PR 7-
9-H

mg

x

th.

the

Holmes

x PR 7 9-13

TMB:J

a wonderful president,
my husband & I hope
you will accept this
box of pear which we
raised on our little
place. We know they are
your favorite fruit. So
I don't want to take
any more of your time.
Wishing you luck-
wisdom and Gods
Blessing we are.

Respectfully
Mr. + Mrs. Vernon Handsaker

PR 7-
9-H

x PR 7 9-13

TMB:J

BB-
distributed
M.E.

pp7-
9-H

to him the autographed copy of Doctor Holmes' X
book "Strategic Materials and National Strength".

x pp7 9-13

Would you be good enough to convey the
President's thanks and appreciation to Doctor Holmes
for his kindness?

Sincerely yours, M. H. McIntyre

Mr. Edwin H. McIntyre
The White House
Washington, D. C.
M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Honorable Donald M. Nelson, x4735
Chairman,
War Production Board,
Washington, D. C.

TMB:J

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICE OF
DONALD M. NELSON
CHAIRMAN

September 10, 1942

pp7-
9-H

My dear Don:

The President has asked me to drop
you this little note of thanks for sending along
to him the autographed copy of Doctor Holmes' ^{Harry N} ~~book~~ ^x
book "Strategic Materials and National Strength".

x pp7 9-13

Would you be good enough to convey the
President's thanks and appreciation to Doctor Holmes
for his kindness?

Sincerely yours, ^{Donald M. Nelson}

Mr. Harold E. Bellamy
The White House
Washington, D. C.

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Honorable Donald M. Nelson, x4735
Chairman,
War Production Board,
Washington, D. C.

TMB:J

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICE OF
DONALD M. NELSON
CHAIRMAN

Study
September 8, 1942

Dear Mr. McIntyre:

Doctor Harry N. Holmes, President of the American Chemical Society, sent me a copy of his book "Strategic Materials and National Strength" and asked me to send the President the enclosed copy which he had autographed.

Sincerely yours,

Donald M. Nelson
Donald M. Nelson

Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Enclosure



President Roosevelt's copy
autographed