

# EDITORIALLY

## THE GARDENER KNOWS THE PUBLIC RELATIONS ANGLE

Nothing gives a gardener more satisfaction than to proudly present a neighbor or friend with some foodstuffs that *he* grew. And the fortunate recipient of such welcome vegetables is likewise pleased. Writing on this subject, the Greensboro Daily News recently had this most timely editorial, entitled "The Generous Gardener":

"We wonder if the generous gardener who works a far larger plot than his family could ever make use of isn't the pastmaster at public relations. That anyway is the feeling of anyone who suddenly finds himself on the receiving end of a few fine tomatoes, a mess of beans, or a selection of hard, firm cucumbers, for free. The gardener who shares his produce with less enterprising neighbors is nature's real nobleman.

"What could be more indicative of generosity than to watch proudly one's tomatoes develop from green-pea size to red lusciousness, and then to give them away? What if compliments are expected, along with detailed description of how the delectable vegetable went with the beans or corn? The donor is still a prince among fellows. Here is where it is both blessed to give and to receive.

"No matter what differences with regard to politics or sports may have arisen since last year, let a basket of okra or squash be passed over the back fence and immediately peace and warmth and friendliness prevail again. Hail to the man with the formula for peace and good will, the generous gardener."

## THE BELOVED BABE WAS A SYMBOL OF DEMOCRACY

The life of Babe Ruth who passed away August 16 provides a good example of how the American system of free enterprise works.

His was a story of an underprivileged youngster, roaming the streets of Baltimore at an early age, possessing a talent that was to make his name one of the most famous in sports history. That talent was his ability to hit a baseball farther and more often than any player who ever lived. Instead of growing up to be president as the familiar story goes, he achieved more fame than most presidents achieved; in fact, his fabulous salary of \$80,000 in 1930 was \$5,000 more than the salary of the president of the United States.

Through sheer drive and superior ability, the Bambino so dominated his profession that his name has become a synonym for baseball. His life will continue to be an inspiration to American youngsters as they train their sights nothing short of the top of their chosen fields. The Babe did it and they live in the same great country that gave the orphan kid from Baltimore his golden opportunity.

## WHAT GREAT MEN HAVE SAID ABOUT LABOR

Sophocles—"Without labor nothing prospers."

Robert Collyer—"A man's best friends are his ten fingers."

Voltaire—"Labor rids us of three great evils—irksomeness, vice and poverty.

Carlyle—"Blessed is the man who has found his work."

Daniel Webster—"If you divorce capital from labor, capital is hoarded and labor starves."