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## What Are We Fighting For?

When hysteria and confusion are rampant in the land, that is the best time for us Americans to pull up a chair and do a little sane and sober thinking. Have you ever seriously asked yourself what it is that makes our country the best place on earth to live?

Are we really "hungry for money," or is it the things we spend our money for that makes up our American way of life? Suppose we take an inventory of our traditions and customs, our freedoms and privileges to see just what makes life in America tick.

The freedom to worship God in the church of our choice. The right to vote and for whomsoever we please. The right to give 'em a "piece of our mind" and still have a peace left.

Baseball with its peanuts, popcorn and a couple of digs at the umpire. The inspiring game of poker with perspiring pals.

Here we can call the governor "Pete" or don't have to call him at all. No doffing the cap or bending the knee. Every man in his own right a king and his

home his castle.

A breakfast of pancakes, sausage and maple syrup. The good old county fairs. A few exciting harness races.

Fishing from a boat or wading a trout stream. The razzle-dazzle of football and the humpty-dumpties of the cheerleaders. A joke a day about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter.

Shooting the tails off a few "bunnies" or bagging a deer in the fall.

The annual picnic where bank president and building janitor slap each other on the backs. Those spectacular tenth round knockouts when millionaires and mill hands both stand up and cheer.

No separate upper or lower berth for those of upper or lower birth. Where a seat in the movies has one price tag no matter what your role or roll.

Cooking with gas and on the front burner. Good old apple pie a la mode. A steady job. The best pay workers get anywhere in the world. An automobile to go "rubber-necking" around the country. A radio to tune in and tune out as we please.

The glorified hot dog with all

the trimmings. A couple of hamburgers bathed in catsup. The good old pulsating pastime of "strikes and spares, splits and errors."

A garden to plant and putter around. The happy thought that our sons can be the Fords, Chryslers, Woolworths, Firestones, Edisons and Lincolns of tomorrow.

These are merely a few things taken at random that make America and make us Americans. Maybe no one else cares for these things. But we do. And how!

America to us isn't a lot of abstract theory. It's a seven day a week way of life. We don't dream about doing things. We dream after they're done! We're not selfish. We're the "biggest hearted" people on earth. We'll help anybody any time. We merely ask to be let alone so we can help ourselves.

We like to work hard. We like to play hard. We like to live and laugh. But above all else, we Americans were never made to be pushed around by anybody here or anywhere else.

In spite of it all we do not claim our country is perfect. There has always been room for improvement and our history shows we've made plenty of it. What other nation in all the world has had so much happiness, so much fun, so much opportunity and so much freedom as we have? The answer is none.

No price is too great to pay to safeguard these blessings. We will gladly spend billions to preserve America as we love it but not one cent to be "gone-over and made-over" by a few over-zealous and over-idealistic reformers.

Do you think about these things when you read about the many plans that are being made for our future? Do such plans guarantee that same measure and brand that is now being fought for? Fought for by all of us, both in the front line and at home, too?

Who are these planners? How have their other plans worked out? Are their new plans being drawn in the light of our own way of life or are they imitations of foreign nations? Are you giving these plans real serious thought?

If not, and before it is too late, you should take time out to ponder them well.

—Railway Employees' Journal.

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Trust Department  
Wachovia Bank & Tr. Co.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

# A Good Record . . . . . . With a Good Company

August 5, 1943.

Mr. W. M. Fulp,  
Walnut Cove, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Fulp:

Your excellent record of production during the past several weeks as revealed by figures just received deserves most genuine recognition and honorable mention.

No one appreciates more than the writer the personal sacrifice and faithful, intelligent effort which made possible your outstanding success recently. More and more we come to appreciate your loyalty and excellent talents with dauntless courage which mark your truly outstanding career.

A better example of upright personal thrift and enterprise supported by great courage can hardly be found and we therefore have great delight in acknowledging your fruitful efforts. It is a mark of much respect for a life underwriter when his prestige earned by faithful and honest service to his constituencies continues to grow to such an extent as is evidenced by your production.

With the best of personal good wishes and much esteem,

Sincerely,

E. L. DAVIS  
President.

ELD:em

August 3, 1943.

Mr. W. M. Fulp,  
Walnut Cove, N. C.

Dear Bill:

Please accept our heartiest congratulations for your remarkably fine production record during the month of July. Your success in writing 82 cases for a total of \$38,100 of Security Registered contracts resulted in your leading the entire sales organization for the month.

This remarkably fine achievement on the anniversary of your twenty-third year as Security's representative in northwestern North Carolina is doubly significant. It seems that you get better and better as the years go by.

With every good wish for another twenty-three years of success, we are

Yours very truly,

SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY

By T. D. BLAIR,  
Vice-Pres. & Agency Manager.

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At the close of 23 years as representative of this company I am naturally proud of the confidence its officials have in me as expressed in the letters above. I am also profoundly grateful for the support given me by the People of Stokes and surrounding counties, which has enabled me to make a good record. Too, I am glad of the sincere service that I have been able to render to our policy holders from day to day throughout these years. In the future I shall use every effort to serve and work with those who have and do bring their insurance problems to me and to continue to prove worthy of the confidence of both the policy holders and the company.

Sincerely,

W. M. FULP,  
GENERAL AGENT,

SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY.

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**MRS. M. O. STEVENS**  
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