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PRODUCTION UNLIMITED THE EXAMPLE OF PLANES

Guns, planes, tanks, ships and other paraphernalia of warfare, produced in unlimited quantities is he American victory plan.

The appointment of Donald M Nelson, as chairman of the new War Production Board, in complete command of procurement and production gives some guarantee that multiplied and overlapping agencies will be coalesced into a quick, decisive acting control of our industrial program.

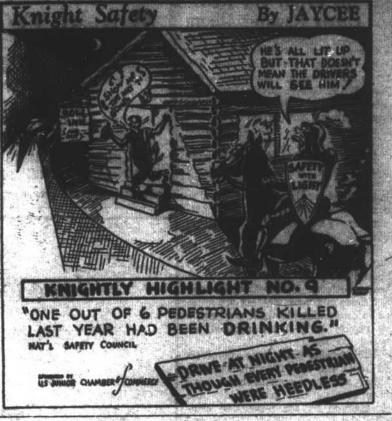
With war expenditures expected to mount gradually to \$5,000,000,000 a month, this production is a mammoth undertaking. Some idea of the magnitude of the setup can be seen from the fact that only \$4,611,000,-000 were actually expended in the six months ending June, 1941. During the last six months of the past year, defense expenditures amounted to \$8.822.000.000.

During the next six months some \$17,178,000,000 will be used to pay for material and the total expenditures for the fiscal year 1942, which ends next June 30th, is estimated at \$26,000,000,000. In the following twelve months this sum, according to the President's program, will involve \$56,000,000,000.

It is impossible to attempt to estimate the production of many items of defense. Figures for the output of airplanes are interesting. Four years age the aircraft industry was producing around 100 airplanes month. This has been stepped up to 250, 500, 1,000 and estimates for December, 1941, are around 2,500 a month, which is 30,000 a year, but production must be doubled and then tripled so that next December will produce 7,500 planes and the following December more than 12.000.

If this country is now producing more than 30,000 planes a year and Great Britain 24,000, the combined output of the English-speaking nations is ahead of Germany's 36,000 planes and Japan's 6,000. When American production gets into full stride, the democracies are expected to double the number produced by the Axis Powers and, if the war lasts, to eventually triple the Axis output.

We have used airplanes to illustrate the magnitude of the undertaking by the United States. Simi-



only when Axis soldiers are com- that inevitably flow from superior pelled to face an overwhelming sc- sea-power, even in the comparatively periority of mechanized force. The small confines of the Mediterranean armies of Germany, Italy and Japan Sea. These advantages will be in-have demonstrated an ability to win evitable as long as the vast bulk of have demonstrated an ability to win evitable as long as the vast built of the farmer is a poultryman, he sould use electricity for broading, lighting the laying house, pumping

The morale of German and Jap- Eventually, the serial age may anese soldiers is excellent when ad-vancing in a victory march. It may of forgotten things but in this war, and with less trouble than a brick be something else again when they despite the growing importance of brooder or an oil stove. Then, too are pitted against better equipped aerial warfare, the possession of su-the chicks seem to grow off better inder an electric brooder. blasted by an overwhelming array of warships, merchant ships and bases, guns; planes and tanks. has given the democracies their guns; planes and tanks.

When the soldiers of the United Nations gain mechanical superiority. there is little doubt as to the outcome of the struggle. Americans in thwarting Hitler's aerial superiorshould realize, however, that this has ity. The Japanese fleet has given not been achieved except to a limited Japan some spectacular early sucextent in localized areas for a limited cesses in the Far East but our extime. We can watch for progress of pectation that the trend will be rethe Soviet army as it pushes back versed depends, in large measure, German invaders and it is on this upon the knowledge that some day in front that we may first see definite the future, we will assemble predomindications of a cracking of Nazi inant sea-power in the Far East. morale.

All-out production for war in the United States will entail hardships upon the people at home but it is the best way to save the lives of American boys on the fighting fronts.

Every citizen must be prepared to patriotically endure whatever the Government asks. It is a small contribution for those at home to make. It should be a comfort, however, to job on the Farm Defense Schedule. realize that the cooperation of all Americans, in minor sacrifices, will assure the success of this nation and enable our soldiers, sailors and marines to accomplish their task at the

owest cost. SEA POWER IN USE JAPANESE ADVANTAGE bacteria count in the milk.

chance for success.

The British fleet countered the German army and assisted the R.A.F.

> **Farmers Urged Speed Up Machinery Repairs**

When President Roosevelt says Speed Up," he is talking to farmers as well as ship-builders and munitions-makers, says David S. Weaver, Extension agricultural engineer of to her tenth child, the seventh con-N. C. State College. The immediate secutive child by Caesarean section. according to Weaver, is to invetory farm equipment and make necessary

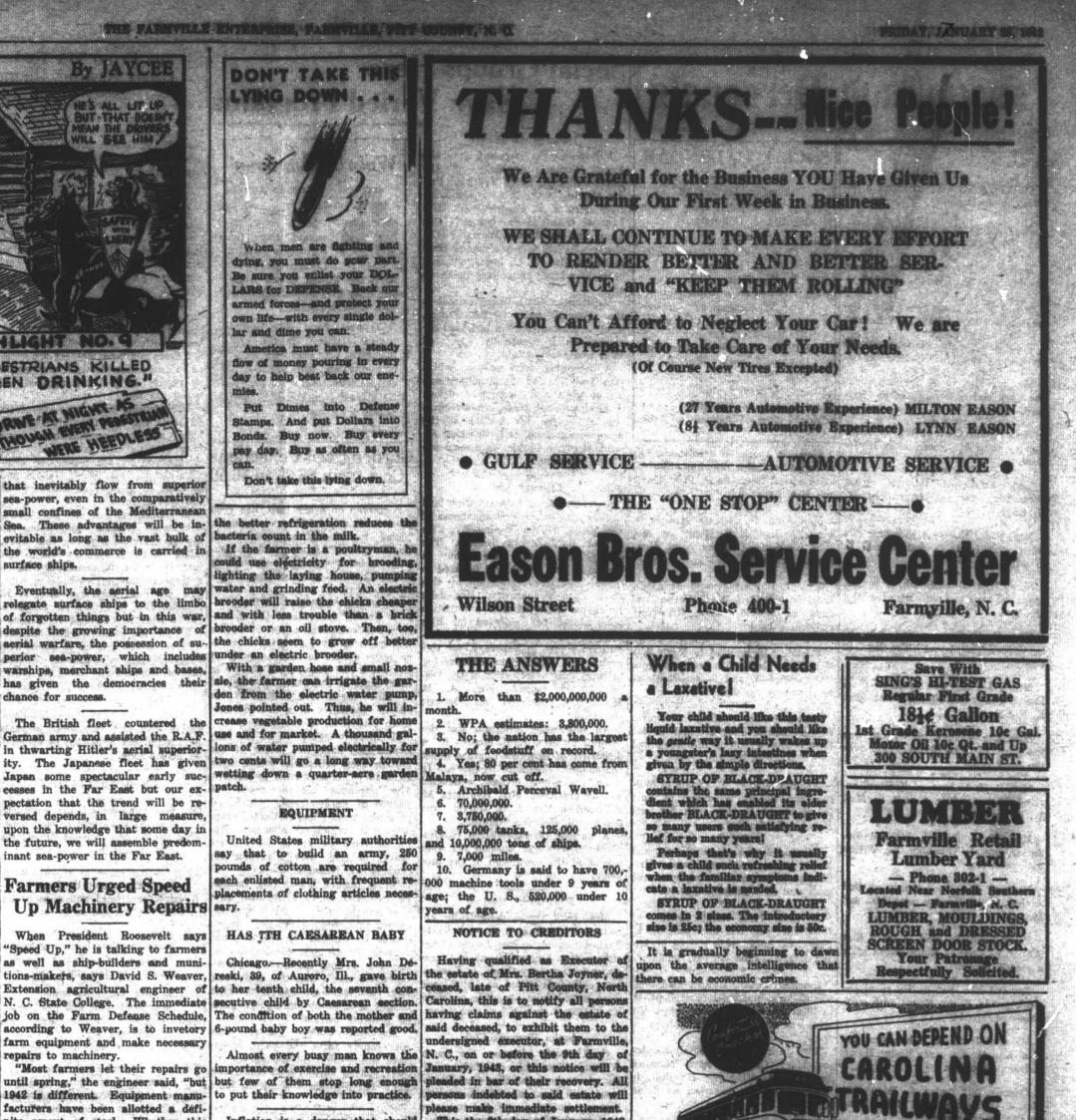
repairs to machinery. facturers have been allotted a defi-

points are big things to consider these days."

nite amout of steel. Whether this Inflation is a danger that should be avoided but unless positive action goes into new equipment, or into reis taken it is certain to produce pair parts for good up

patch.

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SUBSCRIPE to THE ENTERPRISE

lar figures are applicable to other items. Naturally, the full resources of American industry must be mobilized for the job and raw materials must be ruthlessly seized when necessary.

With production in the hands of an experienced man like Mr. Nelson, who is thoroughly familiar with the thereby fail to discern for forcible capacity of American industry, there is every indication that the national nomy will be successfully geared to its stupendous war task.

HOW LONG THE WAR? ONE WAY TO WIN HOME FRONT MUST TELP

the present war will last, exhibiting an inevitable tendency to grasp at every rumor and report of trouble in Germany and coddling themselves with disparaging opinions as to the fighting qualities of the Japanese and Italians. Many Americans wonder how long

for a short war, nothing would be more insane than for our officials to demand for all-out preparations for a long war.

To delude ourselves with visions an easy and quick victory is to

ust thoroughly prepare for otter and bloody way. It he means of saming a short-t. Nevertheless, because we

AXIS SUFFER IN AFRICA Americans who wonder how the by wise farmers who have gone over apanese have been able to launch their equipment carefully and plan-

simultaneous invasions of Malaya ned their repairs." / and the Philippines, while carrying Prof. Weaver says that local farm on a war with China, seldom stop to think of the distances that must be equipment dealers generally are ready for the farm machinery repair spanned by Japanese forces and campaign. They have built up their stocks of replacement parts. Prioriillustration of sea power, exerted to ties have been issued for the making its utmost capacity.

ing usable most of the older equip-Spectacular bombing of objectives and the amazing destruction of Brit-ish capital ships off Malaya by tor-ist declared, "a hundred pounds of pedo-carrying airplanes obscure the repair may mean the saving of a widespread use of ships to transport top of steel. Why? One hundred widespread use of ships to transport troops and supplies to the points of attack. While some of these ships have been destroyed by the attacks of planes and submarines, the losses 1,900 pounds of steel can go into have not been sufficient to prevent tanks, guns and ships. War in 1942 the surprising landings in great is a lot different, and these little

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uperiority. o delude ourselves with visions in same and quick victory is to for assistance to the enemies of country. To achieve victory, the is never wise to build false hopes a what one would like to see pen is enemy countries. It is pos-to perhaps, that German morale crack. We hope it does, but national invanity would permit United Stores to base its war is upon this development. (a must thoroughly prepars for mg, bitter and bloody war. It be the means of surving a short-

In the Mediterranean Sea, where he British have established dedded aval superiority, the effective use if superiority has interfered with "Electricity will help the farm to increase production," the Extension man mid. "It, will help him sea-power has interfored with Sate supply lines and this has pre-vented the arrival of sufficient re-inforcements to permit Gen. Rommal to make an effective stand. The in-

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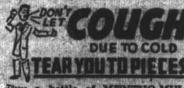
another deflation headache in this John B. Lewis, Atty. now in farmers' hands, will be determined by the orders placed now country.

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The rewards of neutrality are not being praised in Norway, Denmark and Belgium.

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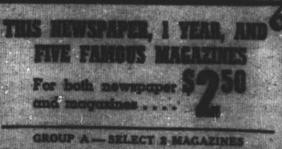


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