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**Costs and Labor
Serve To Reward
Sugar Production**

CLEWISTON, Aug. 22 (PNS) —
Sugar production costs have
been reduced through the
efforts of sugar growers to
bring about a reduction in sugar
prices. "An increase of but one
cent per pound in the ceiling
price would have been disastrous,"
said C. H. Beasley, independent
farmer of Clewiston, results of
which were communicated to the
Washington Sugar Council by
the Bureau of the Budget.

He pointed to a gap between
the high costs of production which
the government is endeavoring
to narrow through the payment
of sugar production subsidies.
"The ceiling price should be suffi-
ciently high to reward producers
and yield them a reasonable
return," he said.

It was the unanimous recom-
mendation of the growers that
the sugar production subsidy
be continued through the com-
ing year, urging that the sugar
agency pay more money per
ton of cane to the growers.

The fact that the government
has agreed to a reduction in sugar
prices for 1945-46 season is proof
that the present ceiling price on
sugar is too high, the Bureau
of the Budget said.

With the exception of sugar
growers, the Bureau of the Budget
said, sugar prices are too high.
The Bureau recommended a
reduction in sugar production
costs today, asking that the
ceiling price be reduced by
one cent per pound.

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Home Front Work Centralized In Defense Council

(Continued from Page One) he had mobilized the county's defense forces and called on all county units to serve a blackout service. Two new Board members are James Gutz, chairman of Air Raid Warning Service; Leo D. Peterson, County Air Raid Warden; and C. M. Hand, chairman of the Traffic Service. Mr. Peter Director of the Message Center, a former head of communications, and H. B. Pope, co-chairman of the Defense Council, a great Water Control Boarder, have been brought his Whitem Dog Team. Other members of the council are Major M. N. Clegg, county attorney, and an attorney.

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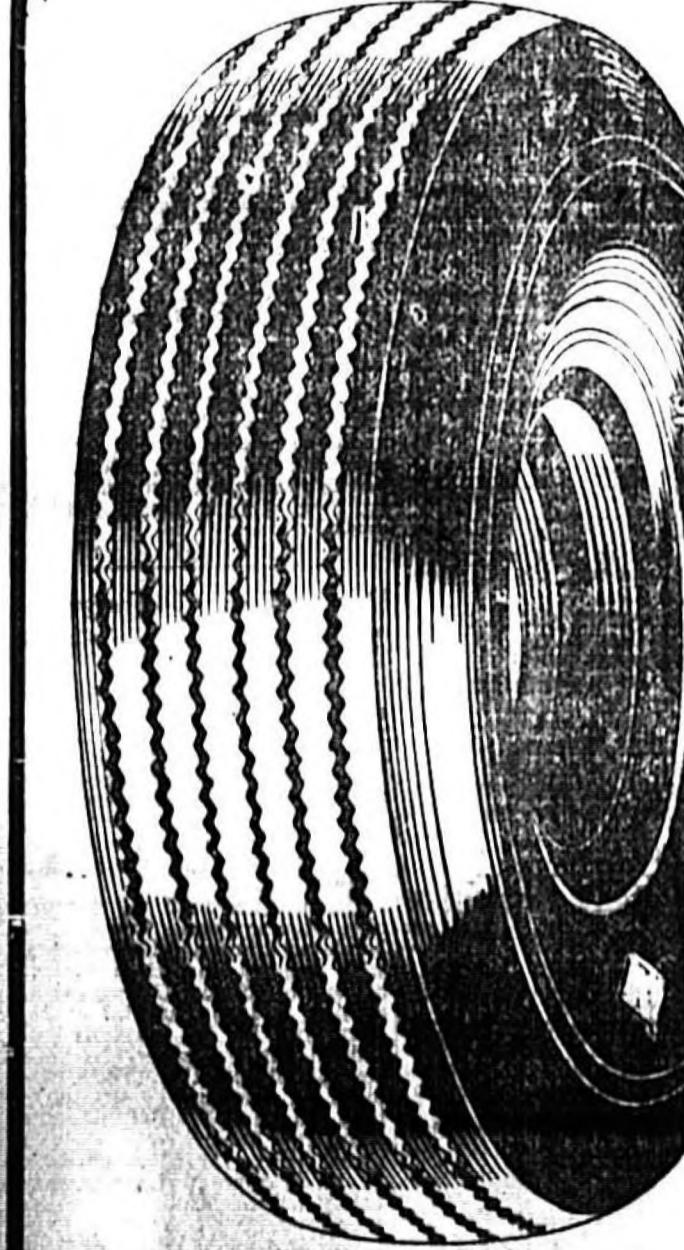
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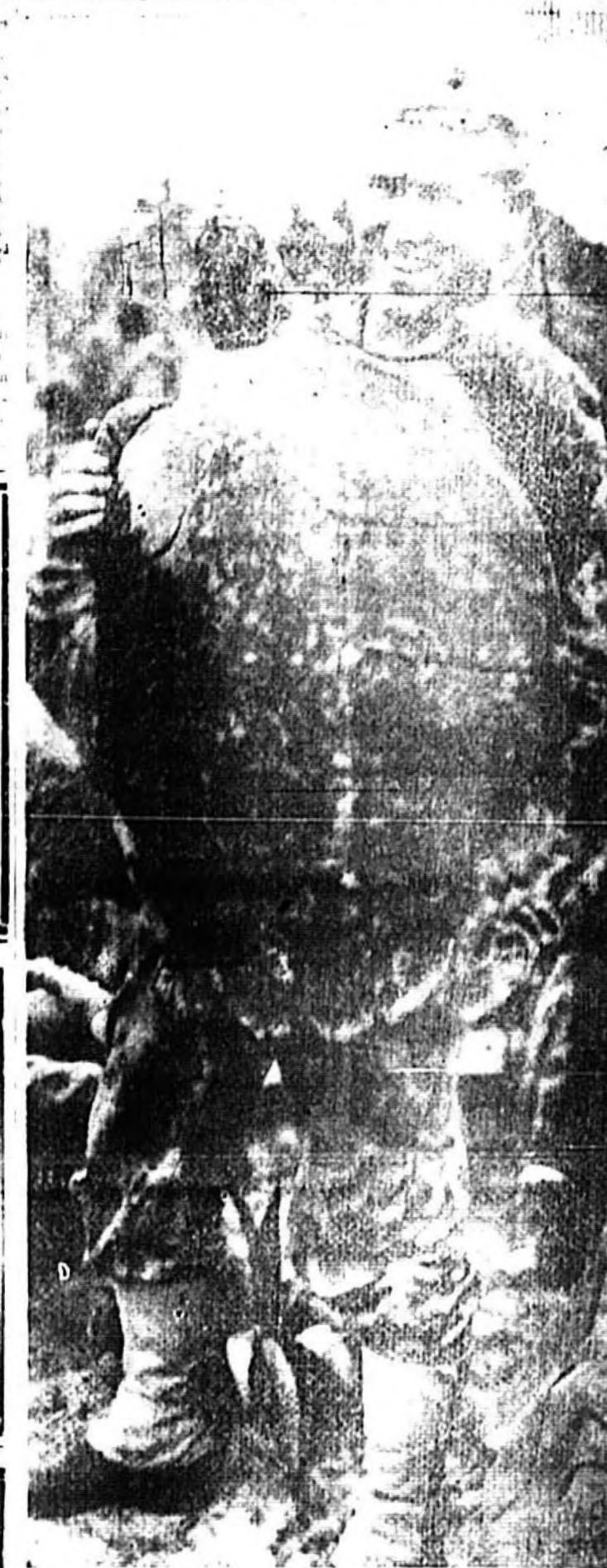
It is wise to be sure your tires are recapped in molds that are especially designed for recapping, and not in a mold that a vulcanizing heat extends down on the side walls in the flexing area or thinnest part of a tire.

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Atmospheric Photo
THIS tiny six-months' old Filipino baby, receiving medical treatment for bayonet wounds inflicted by Japs, is only one of the many millions of Filipinos who urgently need the help provided by Philippine War Relief, member agency of the National War Fund, which is bringing clothing and medical care to our brave allies in the Pacific.

and organize. New divisions added at this time included Division of Housing, H. M. Watson, chairman; Division of Food Supply Service, H. M. Pope, chairman; Division of Agriculture, Alvin R. Johnson; Division of Labor and Personnel, J. N. Galloway, Division of Education, Information, and Morale under Herman J. Morris; and Division of Home and Community Service, under whom Mrs. James Moulton serves as Block Leader and Mrs. Frances McDaniel, a home for Home Nursing and Fire Aid Station for disasters; W. A. Patrick was head of the Division of Industry and Material Resources.

The main departments of the Seminole County Defense Council worked in close co-operation with the State Defense Council, the County and City Commissions, the police and fire departments and the Red Cross. The Aircraft warning service, in which many hours were spent in supporting all liaison planes, unarmed and carrying surrender instructions to remote commands.

Submarines were ordered to surface and fly the black flag of

Under no orders already passed the Japanese were harassing all ships in the bay, and for some time since the entry of the Orient was surrounded save for liaison planes, unarmed and carrying surrender instructions to remote commands.

The B-29 is powered with four 2,000 horsepower engines.

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Big Railroad Is Taken Over By Government

(Continued from Page One) durable goods can be returned to the market at pre-war prices for very close to them.

Bowles added that OPA is to control the tremendous inflationary process. "In the interest of our post-war economy, we must stand firm in protecting the consumer against all unnecessary increases in the cost of things he needs to buy."

That policy, he declared, is the key to high employment.

The OPA chief said that in no case will manufacturers' price increase be passed on to consumers unless there are overwhelming reasons why distributors can't carry the full absorption load.

He said that dealers' profits for such goods as washing machines and aluminum kitchen ware will be substantial.

Once consumers hear that washing machines, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and automobiles are in stock, it isn't going to take any high-priced sales organization to get these goods into the hands of the public," he said in partial explanation.

Attendees. Shipping home waters via ad anchor ships at sea were ordered to dump explosives overboard and set sail for MacArthur designated ports.

In the second step toward the surrender, Allied naval fleets will move in and occupy enemy coastal ports tomorrow (Friday) morning before the Japanese war imminent. All vessels in Tokyo Bay and along the surrounding shores will be shelled with coastal guns and anti-aircraft batteries.

Allied planes will drop over and mounting aerial guard to the Japan is keeping these conditioning commitments.

MacArthur has given strict orders that the crews of the fleet, including battleships, Missouri, have bases at the safety for dropping the articles of surrender Aug. 31.

Hundreds of transport planes are flying to Okinawa (22 miles west of Japan) to Tokyo, greatest aerial migration when

the hour of occupation forces

in Tokyo and would be 30,000 strong in the

morning.

The Japanese were told to have members of the imperial general staff ready to meet him at Atsugi airfield.

Simultaneously marines and sailors fully armed will sweep ashore at Yokosuka, Japan's high port, and send their greatest armada 90 miles south of Tokyo, where the rulers of the island nation have prepared for military attachés to see that no military attaches at Atsugi get their orders from MacArthur, who presumably will determine whether they have come to do all the all the work they

are asked for.

Later his detailed time-table

of the Japanese will move into

hands of Tokyo and Sagami the

bitter just southwest of Tokyo

Aug. Sunday (Japanese time).

Guided by Japanese pilots,

The following day the Japanese

must begin the evacuation of all

units from the oceanic area leaving only the local

units to maintain order.

There are some tips for getting

the maximum number of manicures from your bottle of polish.

1. Use a good base coat of nail lacquer to polish wear.

2. Paint brush against neck

of the bottle to avoid waste.

3. When polish gets stuck

and can't be applied smoothly add

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Spilling Face Powder Is Needless Waste

By BETTY CLARKE
MP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

A high school of college girls are too many places to use all sorts of cosmetics that she must remember in the interests and use various items to acquire some needed for certain

times.

She can't afford to spill her

compact waste nail polish by

slipping underneath or over her

stock to scrawl messages to

the hand or milk man.

Nail polish in particular can become an expensive item with

half or a third the number

of manicures from a bottle if it

is not cared for properly.

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on, clean outside neck of the

bottle, making sure it is on

tight to prevent evaporation.

5. Keep bottles standing upright so polish won't leak out.

6. If a chip check after

polish has been applied and the

nails in shallow rather than

pointed areas to prevent polish

chipping.

7. Use a fast dry out to speed

up drying and prevent smudges.

8. Use fingers rather than

nails for grasping lifting and

dropping.

9. Conserve removing by saturating cotton and pressing it

against the nail three times before attempting to remove polish.

10. Select one of the neutral

types of polish such as sen-

shades which can be worn with

many of the new fall shades.

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Pvt. Joseph L. Staines of Route 2 Box 703, Sanford, has returned on leave from Italy where he served with the 334th Quarter Master Truck Company. He received a unit citation for his ac-

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

YOU MAY APOLOGIZE FOR
WORDS—HASTILY OR
THOUGHTLESSLY SPOKEN,
BUT USUALLY IT IS TOO
LATE TO STOP THE HARM
THAT HAS BEEN STARTED.
BE CAREFUL BEFORE YOU
SPEAK, AND NOT SORRY MY-
TER. Psalm 39:1: I will keep my
tongue with a bridle.

The government has lifted the
禁令 on home building. All you
got to do now is to find the
lumber.

Another Florida boy has done
his part and several others have
joined him in the war. He is
Comdr. David McCampbell of
West Palm Beach, carrier pilot,
who shot down 34 Jap planes to
make him the highest scoring ace
to survive the war.

Now that we have been re-
ably informed that Sanford's new
tennis courts will be constructed
this Fall, plans should be made
to bring some top flight tennis
players here for exhibition
matches next winter, tennis stars
of the caliber of Don Budge, Jean
Brooks or Charlie Morrison.

Steve Early, President Roose-
velt's secretary, says that the
former President was planning
to start a newspaper in New
York City when his term of
office was over. The paper would
void of editorials and containing
only "factual information." "Give
the people the facts," Mr. Early
says, "and the people can form
their own opinions." He evidently
believes that everyone has a
right to an opinion except the
editor.

We suppose there is some
merit in the suggestion of Miami
Beach's mayor that an atomic
bomb be dropped on the next
hurricane caught making toward
Florida shores, but it
might be pretty tough on some
four masted schooner valiantly
trying to ride out the storm
three or four miles directly
underneath the bombing plane.
And besides, this business of
trying to blow the hell out of all
our difficulties can be carried too
far. The first thing you know
some darn fool is going to split
the world wide open.

You get some idea of the
nature of people by the things
they do, most when they sacrifice
most. And the things which the
American people are most eager
to have again now that the war
is over, is shown by the way
controls on production are being
relaxed by the government. First
on the list are girdles (of the
two-way stretch), we believe they
call it, and hose, nylons, to you.
Then come curtains, iron, and just
plain iron, and automobiles and
cars. First off the racing list
was gasoline for joy riding. No-
body has heard anything about the
restumption of book publishing
on paper fit to print.

Rear Admiral Ralph Division,
chief of the Navy's Air Opera-
tion Training Command, has
announced that there will be no
reduction in the flight training
schedule at airfields in Florida
before June of next year. It
seems a reasonable deduction
from the announcement that the
Sanford Station will continue in
operation at very near its present
capacity for another year at
least and will then very likely
be closed. This should give local
officials plenty of time to have
something ready to take its place,
a commercial flying field, a
Florida home for some military
school, or something like that.

Treasury officials are concern-
ed over the disposition of large
numbers of citizens to cash their
war bonds now that the war is
finally over. Reconversion un-
doubtedly has prompted many
people, suddenly thrown out of
jobs, to liquidate some of their
holdings to take them over the
country where they had new
jobs. But some people have been
making bonds because they
"need" the bonds, might be
frozen by the government, or
that something else might happen.
People who bear on such
rumors, people who act on such
rumors, are serving the very
enemy they fear most—not the
vaga, but initiation.

Seminole County's Contribution

Local citizens have every reason to be proud of Seminole County's contribution to the war effort. Long before Pearl Harbor our people approached the impending crisis with a degree of understanding and farsighted preparation greatly exceeding that found in most other sections of the country. Never isolationist in sentiment, always anti-Nazi in sympathies, our people were ready to make every sacrifice demanded of them when the time came.

As an indication of this preparedness, we might mention the National Guard Armory which was built in 1936 and the three local units of the National Guard which went into active service a year before the Jap attack. There were, too, in the early days of the war numerous volunteers from Seminole County, so many, in fact, that when volunteer enlistments were discontinued in 1944, over 51 percent of all service men from this county were volunteers and Seminole ranked first among all the counties in the state on a per capita basis.

The Selective Service Board reports that over two thousand men from Seminole County have gone into active service. Among these have been one general officer, several colonels, lieutenant colonels and other high ranking officers and an exceptional large number of fliers whose courage and aggressiveness in combat have been officially recognized with appropriate medals of honor. Thirty-eight men from this county are reported as having made the supreme sacrifice.

Anticipating the probable need for aviation training fields, the City of Sanford early in 1941 contributed \$35,000 toward the construction by the Civil Aeronautics Authority of a municipal air port. This was later taken over by the Navy, expanded and developed into the Sanford Naval Air Station which from late in 1942 has been an outstanding factor in the training of fliers for the Pacific war.

During the almost three years that the Station has been in operation, approximately 2,100 student fliers have been trained here, first in bombing planes and later in the heavily armored Grumman fighters which have played such an important part in the Pacific carrier warfare. Throughout this period between three and four hundred local civilians have been employed at the Station assisting in this important work, while perhaps as many as 15 former students have returned as instructors after a tour of combat duty.

Another Sanford contribution of major importance was known as the War Production Training Program conducted at the Seminole High School Farm. Here 2,014 Seminole County citizens were trained in arc welding, ship building, radio repair and communication, auto mechanics, and aircraft mechanics and maintenance. Of these 2,014 people, 90 percent finished their training and accepted jobs in war work, making a sizeable contribution to the number of ships, planes and tanks which overwhelmed the enemy.

The co-operative spirit of Seminole County citizens was perhaps nowhere better illustrated than in the seven War Bond drives which resulted in total sales of some \$9,300,000 worth of bonds. In every one of these drives the quota was over-subscribed, and dozens of public-spirited citizens gave freely of their time to promote the sales and many valuable prizes were donated by local merchants. The bonds were handled by the local banks without cost to the government and at considerable expense to themselves.

Outstanding in its war work has been the local chapter of the American Red Cross which has conducted with the help of hundreds of volunteer women no fewer than ten separate and distinct programs all directly related to the relief of wartime suffering. Among these were prisoners-of-war aid, assistance to distressed families of service men totalling approximately 150 a month, supplying Army hospitals at Orlando and Daytona, sewing and knitting several thousand garments for service men with the aid of over eight hundred volunteers, and training nurse aides for hospital duty and for home nursing.

Another important activity of the Red Cross during the war has been the preparation, packing and shipping of surgical dressings. As many as 175 local women have participated in this work, devoting more than 28,000 hours between Oct. 1, 1942 through Dec. 30, 1944 to the making of 256,500 surgical dressings for the use of our armed forces. The work was tedious and exacting and called for the utmost care in sterilizing the bandages and preventing any possibility of contamination.

The support which the Red Cross has received from the people of this county is further illustrated by the fact that in the last three years \$41,873 has been contributed here to carry on its work.

In January of 1943 a Coast Guard Auxiliary unit was organized here consisting of 38 men. In addition to putting in many hours of study and training, these men have served on night patrols in six hour shifts at watch towers located along the beach near New Smyrna. While night flying has been carried on at the Naval Air Station, they have maintained a detail of three men and one petty officer at the crash boat base on the St. Johns River and have participated in ten assists and five direct rescues of Naval airmen forced down in nearby lakes.

Co. C of the Florida State Guard has also rendered noteworthy service to the war effort. Mustered into state service on June 9, 1941, its membership of 65 officers and enlisted men have met regularly once a week for over four years ready at all times to maintain law and order and prevent civil disturbances. Among the 243 men who served in the Guard during this period, 61 have gone into the regular Army or Navy, better equipped to meet the problems of combat service as a result of the training they received in the Guard.

The willingness of Seminole County citizens to serve has never been more thoroughly demonstrated than in the Blood Bank drives conducted in this county. With an original quota of \$800 for the Central Florida Blood Bank, Seminole County citizens within a week contributed over \$1,600, a fund which soon grew to \$2,093.20. In the five Blood Bank clinics which have been conducted here, over 150 donors have contributed 176 pints of blood.

In all the various scrap drives Seminole County citizens have co-operated wholeheartedly. In one of them the American Legion donated the 105 mm. cannon, a post souvenir from the last war, and so thoroughly canvassed the county that over one million pounds of scrap iron was collected, giving Seminole the lead in per capita scrap over the rest of the state, and making our Legion post the national champions on the basis of scrap per member collected. In the recent clothing drive put on by the Lions Club more than 26,000 pounds of clothing were collected and shipped to Herbert Lehman's UNRRA for distribution in Europe.

There is no more vital part in the war than has been played by Seminole County farmers who have produced more food in proportion to area than any other county in the state, much of which has been sold direct to Camp Blanding, the Orlando Air Base and other Army and Navy establishments in Florida. The Atlantic Coastline Railroad, of which Sanford is justly proud, has also made a major contribution and more than 100 additional workmen from Sanford have been employed in this work.

Other local industries which have contributed directly to the war effort include the Stine Machine Company which for nearly three years has been engaged on war contracts

ANOTHER BOOBY TRAP?



making universal joints in the ship building program, parts for gliders and a type of screw driver needed on airplanes. Meanwhile factories at Casselberry, where upwards of 300 people have been employed, have been turning out large quantities of bandoleers, bomb parachutes, and hospital tent liners.

For a county as small in area as ours, one of the smallest in the state, and with a population of little over 24,000, we think this is a rather impressive record. We are proud of it and we believe every citizen of this county should be

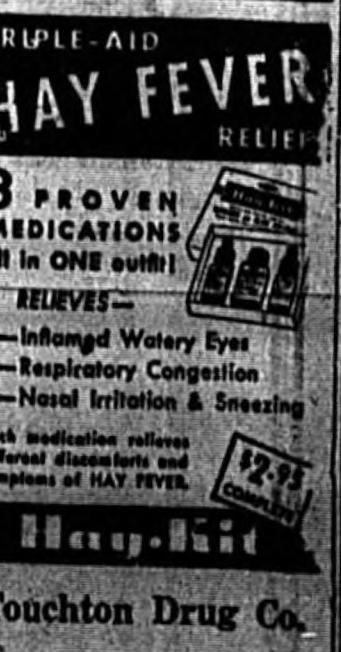
MR. BARUCH AT 75
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

When much of the world was swept off its feet by talk of the "wave of the future" in the early Thirties, and lugubrious predictions were being heard to the effect that the doddering old system of private enterprise couldn't compete in world trade against the Schachtian techniques of Hitler Germany, Bernard A. Baruch was one of the few American leaders of opinion who refused to be stampeded. "Don't worry about these fellows," he said, in effect. "This country can take care of itself." There is no form of state control, however ingenious, he maintained, that, in the long run, can hold its own with what Woodrow Wilson described as "the spontaneous cooperation of a free people."

The showdown between American private enterprise and German super-efficiency under Nazism finally came, not on the ship lanes and in the ports of the world, but on the battlefield and in the air. Nevertheless, the issue was essentially the same, and Mr. Baruch's confidence, as ever, was completely vindicated, and Mr. Baruch's confidence in American productive efficiency, created by private enterprise, again turned the scales against Germany as it had done in World War I. The man who ran the production show for this country in the first world war realized long before most people that Germany's so-called "prosperity" was the kind that can be maintained indefinitely in peace time, but was an economic overture, as it were, to war. He knew that no prosperity based on rearmament could endure, and that it must end in either a full-fledged war or collapse.

Mr. Baruch on the eve of his 75th birthday on Saturday again took occasion to say a word for free enterprise. This time his remarks were dictated by the current popularity of some adherents of the idea of collectivism, even though it is not so identified. "The American scheme of free enterprise must be our plan," he observed, "no matter how much others may favor collectivism." And he went on to add:

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. Landonberg, West Side at 8:00 P.M.

The Beardall Avenue Circle will meet at the Chapel at 3:00 P.M.

The Truthseekers Class of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church annex at 3:00 P.M.

TUESDAY

The Pilot Club will hold its regular dinner meeting in the Hotel Mayfair at 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

The annual picnic in commemoration of Robert Morris, founder of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held in Geetha at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bills on August 29.

Barbecued fish will be furnished by the hosts. Those attending are requested to bring sandwiches, salads and cutlery. All members and friends of the Chapter are cordially invited to attend.

Gold was first found in Idaho in 1860.

Surprise Party Given For Elmer Bailey

Mrs. Mabel Matthews, entertained Elmer Bailey, of the Sanford Naval Air Station, with a surprise birthday party of two weeks vacation at New Smyrna Beach with her parents.

Those enjoying the gala affair were: Elmer Bailey, Frank Thomas, Mrs. E. J. McChesney, Henry Lockhardt, J. Peter F. Keenan, J. Kohler, William Gray, W. Borden, T. Boston, T. Patton, and H. Todd, all of the Naval Air Station. Others enjoining the affair were: Mrs. Mabel Matthews, Misses Lillie Robinson, Lucille Kearse, F. Dixson, Eline Davis, Lorretta Warner, Evelyn Rocke, Juanita Graham, and Kacie Robinson.

Everyone departed, concluding it a wonderful evening.

SERVICE WIVES MEET

The Service Wives met last evening in the lobby of the USO at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Evans Richards presided over the meeting. The members attending decided to postpone election of officers until September. Various social activities were suggested in order to create interest in the club and to increase its membership. The club continues to alternate meeting every alternate Wednesday at 8:00 P.M.

Mrs. M. R. Fulton of Purcell, Okla., is spending some time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quirtlebaum, at their home on Laurel Avenue.

Mrs. Leardi Dutton, formerly employed by the J. C. Penney Company, has registered for nurses training and will leave in the near future.

Mrs. Dorothy Dyess, Cadet Nurse of Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dyess, the weekend.

Mrs. W. J. King of 715 West 1st Street is spending a two week vacation at Jacksonville where she will be joined by Mrs. Eula McElroy of Waycross, Ga.

Mrs. Martha Hill of Greenville, S.C. is spending a two week vacation as the guest of Miss Margaret Myer of Florida Heights.

Mrs. L. Bradford left yesterday for her home in Illinois after spending three months visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goebel of West Second Street.

Friends of Ralph Tolson will rejoice when he is confined to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, with pneumonia.

Wesley Cunningham of the U.S. Merchant Marine left this week for Savannah, Ga. to report to duty after spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham.

Mrs. C. E. Godwin has returned from a week's trip to Atlanta, Ga. where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGhee and to Brunswick where she visited her brother, M. H. McGhee.

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Miss Farquharson Weds Lieut. Mason

There was an intimate affair about the wedding ceremony in the Newton Highland Congregational Church the evening of August twentieth when Dr. Perry S. Dunson, principal of Vina College, St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, as officiating chaplain, united in marriage Shirley Myrtle Farquharson of Shadwell, Jamaica, British West Indies, and Lieut. Richard Steuart Mason, U.S.N.R. of Newton Highlands, Mass.

Miss Farquharson, the bride's sister, of Kingston, Jamaica served as maid of honor while David B. Rott of Newton Highlands was best man. The bride was Sgt. James R. Hyatt of the United States Army Air Corps, who has just returned from the European theater, and William Farquharson, both of Newton Highlands. The bride was given in marriage by C. Russell Mason, father of the groom, making Dr. William Farquharson, the bride's father, who was unable to be present for the wedding. The bridal party and a few friends were entertained by the groom's parents at supper at the Hotel Beaconsfield following the ceremony.

Mason is a graduate of private schools in England and McGill University, Montreal, Canada, and was on the teaching staff of Alma College before returning to Jamaica in 1944. To assist her father in clinical work Lieut. Mason was graduated from Seminole High School, at Sanford in 1939 and attended the University of Texas and the Harvard School of Business Administration, and later took his bachelors from the Naval Supply School at Harvard in 1941. He has just returned from a two year tour of duty in the Caribbean area and after graduating from the Naval Petroleum School at Bayonne N.J. has been assigned to the United States Naval Fuel Annex at Redwood City, Calif. There Lieut. and Mrs. Farquharson plan their home following a brief honeymoon in Montreal and the Orient.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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Personals

Miss Gloria Brewer, formerly of Osteen is spending her two weeks vacation at New Smyrna Beach with her parents.

Mrs. Annette Hutchins of Philadelphia, Pa. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thornton at their home at 1618 West First Street.

Mrs. Peggie Wright is spending this week in Coronado Beach as the guest of Miss Grace Marie Stimpfle.

Pho M. LC and Mrs. Robert Williamson have returned from St. Augustine where they spent eight weeks.

Miss Ann Louis Ruborn returned Wednesday from Lakewood, N.J. where she spent eight weeks.

Pho M. LC and Mrs. Ruborn left yesterday for West Bend, Wis. where they will spend two weeks visiting with their parents.

Ann C. and Mrs. Delmar Clark are in San Fran, Calif. yesterday for Ohio where they will spend 14 days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. R. Fulton of Purcell, Okla., is spending some time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quirtlebaum, at their home on Laurel Avenue.

Mrs. Leardi Dutton, formerly employed by the J. C. Penney Company, has registered for nurses training and will leave in the near future.

Mrs. Dorothy Dyess, Cadet Nurse of Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dyess, the weekend.

Mrs. W. J. King of 715 West 1st Street is spending a two week vacation at Jacksonville where she will be joined by Mrs. Eula McElroy of Waycross, Ga.

Mrs. Martha Hill of Greenville, S.C. is spending a two week vacation as the guest of Miss Margaret Myer of Florida Heights.

Mrs. L. Bradford left yesterday for her home in Illinois after spending three months visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goebel of West Second Street.

Friends of Ralph Tolson will rejoice when he is confined to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, with pneumonia.

Wesley Cunningham of the U.S. Merchant Marine left this week for Savannah, Ga. to report to duty after spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham.

Mrs. C. E. Godwin has returned from a week's trip to Atlanta, Ga. where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGhee and to Brunswick where she visited her brother, M. H. McGhee.

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Doris Q. Tyner Is Wed To Lieut. Mason

The ceremony took place in the Norman Wedding Chapel on Long Beach, Calif. on Friday, June 25, 1943.

Dr. Perry S. Dunson, principal of Vina College, St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, as officiating chaplain, united in marriage Shirley Myrtle Farquharson of Shadwell, Jamaica, British West Indies, and Lieut. Richard Steuart Mason, U.S.N.R. of Newton Highlands, Mass.

Miss Farquharson, the bride's sister, of Kingston, Jamaica served as maid of honor while David B. Rott of Newton Highlands was best man. The bride was Sgt. James R. Hyatt of the United States Army Air Corps, who has just returned from the European theater, and William Farquharson, both of Newton Highlands. The bride was given in marriage by C. Russell Mason, father of the groom, making Dr. William Farquharson, the bride's father, who was unable to be present for the wedding. The bridal party and a few friends were entertained by the groom's parents at supper at the Hotel Beaconsfield following the ceremony.

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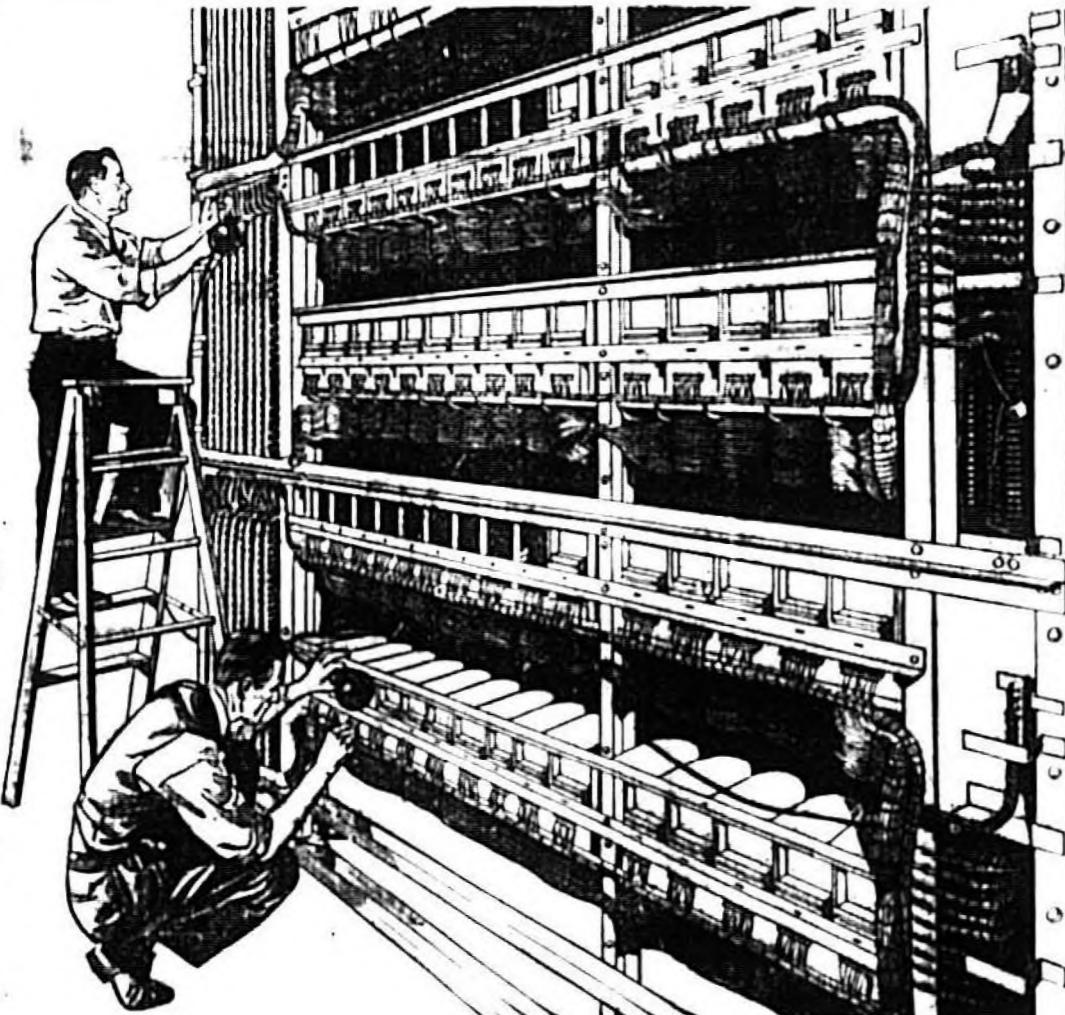
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Dyson, F. A. to Walter
Hodge

SATISFACTION OF LIENS

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D. J. Harner et ux

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JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY

STATE OF FLORIDA IN PRO-

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ERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY SERVED

ON YOU, THAT ON THE 15TH DAY

OF MAY, 1945, AT 10:00 A.M.,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR THE

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

THE PLAINTIFF, ROBERT L.

SHADOFF, WILLING TO SACRIFICE

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ALL OTHER RIGHTS, LAWS, AND

STATUTES WHICH MAY BE INVOLVED

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**One Million Head
Of Cattle Counted
On Florida Ranges**

KISSIMMEE, Aug. 24. (Special) How many cattle are there in Florida? The United States Department of Agriculture's latest cattle figures put Jan. 1, 1945, Florida had on hand 1,150,000 head of cattle. On the basis of these USDA figures, Florida ranks 28th among the states in the number of cattle. Despite Florida's estimated 133,000 dairy-type cattle, Florida ranks 14th in number of cattle.

That the USDA figures are conservative has frequenters of chambers of commerce, and even the Florida State Department of Agriculture, agreed.

Basis for an estimate of 2,005,000 head of cattle was released this week by the Engineering and Industrial Experiment Station at the College of Engineering at the University in Gainesville.

The report, "The Industrial Survey of Hides and Skins in Florida," was written by Peter L. Hayes, research engineer of the engineering college, claims that 480,000 cattle were slaughtered during 1944, according to information obtained from hide dealers.

This figure is 73 percent greater than the 284,000 cattle slaughtered in 1943, when slaughter figures given by federal sources. Assuming a ratio of 1.5 cattle to each number of cattle slaughtered, it is fair to add 1.5 times 480,000 cattle and arrive at a figure of more than two million cattle for Florida.

However, it is pointed out that any use of the 1944 cattle figures would be improper since the 1944 cattle figures are those of the federal government.

The 14-page bulletin outlines the history of the Florida cattle industry, describes cattle raising conditions and lists factors influencing location of the "two goodest" cattle ranches in the United States.

"From the standpoint of num-

bers alone, Florida could ade-

quately supply at least two good

sized ranches or several small ones," the bulletin said.

The quality of the Florida hide

leaves much to be desired, "due

to the heavy cuts."

But these conditions may be

corrected by a program of

education, with the show

butchers the proper methods of

cutting and skinning, and stockmen who it is important to

locate cattle brands on less val-

uable parts.

The Florida hides are thin,

spready, and poor in substance,

and are not suited to leather

manufacture, the bulletin

added. "However, there are dif-

ferent factors soles leather

and some fine leather."

At present, there are sufficient

hides for the operation of a tanning

industry in Florida. May 20,

that is, there is a market for

them, and they are well located to import tannins,

but there may be a market for

them in the Far East, the bark of

the Florida scrub oak.

"Plant product investigators"

the bulletin said, have indicated

that a good extract can be made

from the bark and skins of the

extract were considered satis-

factory."

Robert W. Bell, director of

the station in a forward

to the bulletin, that "various

private investors will become

interested in the possi-

bility of tanning Florida

hides, and that this industry has a potential

of growth of considerable magnitude."

The paper published in this

bulletin is an attempt to bridge

the gap between data which is based on sound conclusions."

**Auto Owners Warned
About Driving Fast**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (Special)

—Car owners of the National

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