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AM EIGHTY-**EIGHT YEARS** OF AGE

Lest Monday morning I was up et alz o'clock to meet my 88th irthday, the day of the "rising of the 15th day of March, the des of March.

The day before, I was made happy when my good neighbor, Asron Clark came over and took my better nelf and me in his car and drove with us to his ranch home, and with Mrs. Clark entertained us in a maner that royalty might envy.

It was Mrs. Clark's birthday too et Pearla is only a kid when her e is compared with that of her to add to my joy, when e returned home, my good friend Non Findt came in bearing a ne birthday cake marked in red einess '88.

bese 88 glorious years I have en the sun rise and set thirty two puesed one hundred and twenty mee. In all these days I have had y joys and sorrows, but the days of sorrows have been blotted out by he days of joy as the sun of day lots out the darkness of night.

I realize that the shaddows of the of life are drawing near, ut through the mercies of my they are softened by the patience and contentment, Front to thet old age bears lightly and kee me find the sweetest comfort my declining days.

I have read the Book that teaches lay, I trust Him and save myself Clark & Son pasture. om the fears of evil.

artin, Tarrant ree made to Adam and Eve, "by County in Tom Green County and is the fight by he sweat of thy face shalt thou eat he grew last read," is the surest way to conmarket nearly entment and happiness. No one t soon will he happy if he is idle.

f by her side The sweetest employment in life 3300 feet. ating under is barvesting the sunbeams that corn, oats and stream each day along our pathof Texas wen way. Garnering the wheat and r local USDA 'OSes; casting out the thorns and vere itemizin than and removing the things that lepended on "aurt us and our fellows from their

ork, beef, milk saily paths. In my 88 years I have seen three Continued on 2nd page)

What You Buy With

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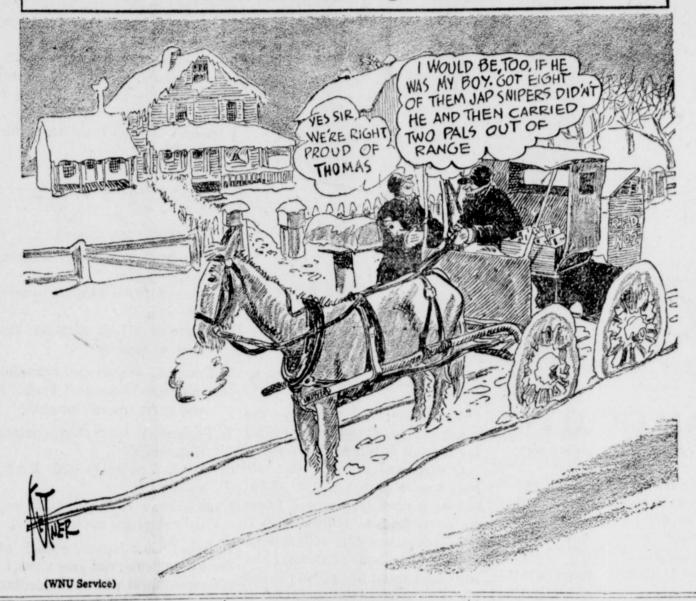


eed more and more of them, y are essential to the successration of the war. They are several sizes from small ters, costing about \$2,400 to 500-tonners costing around Your purchase of War every payday will help pay

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STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 19 1943

War Is Coming Home



Ohio Oil Company Seeks Permission **Drill Another Test**

After drilling 8456 feet in search s bow to live and die, and from it of oil on sec. 6, G. C. & S. F. Ry Co. ave crawn my conclusions. All in the Clark pasture, and abandonese conclusions may not be as ing it as a dry hole, the Ohio Oil Co. ome may conclude, but mine are has made application to drill a new sch that I never doubt the justice test one and a half miles southeast d mercy of God. As a little child of the abandoned test on sec. 82, usto its parents, so, from day to Blk. 5, H. & T. C. Ry Co. in the L.T.

The test is 14 1-2 miles southeast There is no certain formula for of Sterling City and about 8 miles aking happiness in life. But I west of Water Valley. It is 522 feet on sure that if one obeys God's de. east of the east line of Sterling south of Mulberry Creek 3270 feet from its north bank.

> It it planned to begin drilling in a few days. The contract depth is

Evening Up

Senator Lee O' is evening up old scores with President Roosevelt and Mescames Seth Bailey, C T. Sharp, Judge James V. Allred by opposing R P. Brown, John Walraven, Joe the appointment of the latter as Emery, Lura McClellan, V.F. Bomer, Judge of the 5th Federal Judicial Roy Foster, Frank Cole, Sterling District. Allred ran against Lee O' Foster, W. N. Reed, W. B. Allen, last year for the senate and was de- Lester Foster, Ruf s Foster, Pat feated. According to Senator Lee O' Kellis, T. F. Foster, A. F. Clark, anybody who ever opposed him in M. E. Churchill, W. H. Stone, G. H. a race for an office is a liar and a Cannon, D. Hall, H. W. Hart, Lee mulethief, and Senator Lee O'never Augustine, Joe Sneed, and Misses lets the opportunity slip to get re- Lometa Wood. Maggie and Ruth venge. Allred is a Texas man and Reynolds, Vevian Reese and Clifford the only crime he ever committed McCrury. was to run against Lee O' for the Senate. It takes a man of small Miss Foster Goes to Dallas caliber to use a high office to get revenge. In order to do this, he takes a slap at the President and the people of Texas. But he can't help it, he is made that way.

Entertained Bridge Clubs

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Pat Kellis entertained their bridge clubs at the Hefley home. Pink gladioli decorated the rooms where bridge was played. A salad plate was served. Defense stamps for score rewards were given Mrs. Lester Foster, Mrs. James Mc-Entire and Mrs. W. S. Nelson.

Twenty players were present.

Sunny Smiley



Smiley Burnette does a Mexican dance in "Idaho" that is a highlight in his long career, and this rotund comedian has been delighting audiences for years, first in the Gene Autry pictures and now in the Roy Rogers attractions. He's an expert song-maker as well as comedian, and has won a wide fan following through personal ap-

Red Cross Workers

Red Cross Workers this week were

Miss Marvin Frances Foster, who has been in charge of the local office of the West Texas Utilities for the past several years, has resigned her position to accept service with a Dallas concern. Mrs. T. A. Revell who has been serving as sales lady with Sharp & Bailey for a long time is filling the place of Miss Foster with the West Texas Utilities and Mrs. Warren Garms is filling the vacant by Mrs. Revell.

The man who gets along best in happy when he isn't,

Destructive Grass Fire Yesterday

Fire destroyed the grass on beween ten and twelve sections of land in the W. L. Foster, Fred Hodges and E. F. Atkinson pastures yesterday afternoon before it was brought under control. For a time it looked as if Mr. Hodges' barns and ranch house would be consumin time to wipe out the fire before diseases. it reached the buildings.

The fire originated at the new bombing target range in the W. L. Foster Santa Fe pasture, where the grass was being burned, when the high wind caused it to jump the fire guard.

This was the 7th call for our fire department this week. Bombs set fires in the Kennebrew pasture when bombardiers missed the range, but the loss of grass in each instance was comparatively small. A fire was started on the railroad right of way opposite the W. W. Durham pasture east of town by matches thrown from the highway, but the damage was not great.

Assistant fire chief Joe Emery estimates the grass has burned off of more than 12,000 acres of land in this vicinity by fires originated by carelessness and ignorance.

The cultivation of tomatoes in this part of the country is different to that of Fast Texas. In a moist climate, tomatoes are apt to grow too much foliage and must be pruned in order to give the fruit sunlight to ripen, but here, pruning is not good because the foliage is needed to protect the fruit from sun blister. Most any kind of tomato will do well here, but the "Break O' Day" is among the most dependable varieties. From July until frost is the fruiting time here.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company has assigned all its available garden place with Sharp & Bailey left spots for use of its employes for raising vegetables this season. Our local Santa Fe agent, D. Hall, will use the garden plot just east of the this world is the one who can look passenger depot for a vegetable readjustment period from War to garden this year.

Dysentery Is Now Prevalent in Texas

Commenting on the unusually nigh incidence of dysentery in Texas at the present time, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, described dysentery as being an infectious disease characterized by diarrhea, pain in the abdomen, and toxemia. It is caused by a specific bacteria or germ These germs cause inflammation of the lining of the intestinal tract which produces pain throughout the abdomen and the discharge of many loose stools that frequently contain blood and mucous. Toxemia results from absorption of the poisonous substances produced by the germs.

"The germs gain entrance to the body through the mouth," Dr. Cox said, "and then make their way to the intestines in the same manner in which food does. When they reach the entestines they find conditions favorable to their growth and there they establish themselves at the expense of the person infected and produce their harmful effects."

Dr. Cox warned that dysentery affects young children more often and more seriously than adults, frequently resulting fatally; however he said, it may occur at any age. It is usually more prevalent during the summer season, and the great number of cases now being reported are unusual for spring.

"The germ is expelled with the excreta of persons sick with dysentery and may continue to be expelled for some time after the patient recovers from the disease. These persons who still discharge the germs after they recover are called carriers, and they occur more frequently in this disease than in ed, but the new fire truck errived the majority of other infectious

'Food protection and adequant sauitary measures are more urgent. ly needed now than ever before if we control the potential possibilities of epidemic dysentery in this

Almost every rancher and home owners you meet is planning a victory garden this season. Anyone with a supply of water can raise all kinds of vegetables needed by a family. In raising a garden here, you must fight weeds, insects and birds. Don't pay any mind to the guy who tells you to not use too much water. That can hardly be done in this country.

What You Buy With

Women at War today are saving for Women at Peace when the War is won. They are buying War Bonds as thrifty housewives, saving to buy those handy, convenient and necessary electrical appliances when



Women know that money saved now will help win the peace, putting their menfolks to work in our domestic factories when the war is over. They know purchase of War Bonds today will help their family and the whole country tide over the U. S. Treasury Department.

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis. Editor and Owner

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We've noticed that some people know a lot more when you try to tell them something than when you ask them something.

I am truly grateful to my many friends for the gifts, tokens and cards expressing good wishes and kind regards on the occasion of my 88 h birthday last Monday. I sin cerely thank you - Uncle Bill

Pay no attention to the fellow who advises you to plant in the moon. Plant when your land has been well broken and pulverized with plenty of moisture. This moon business is all right provided your land is in good condition,

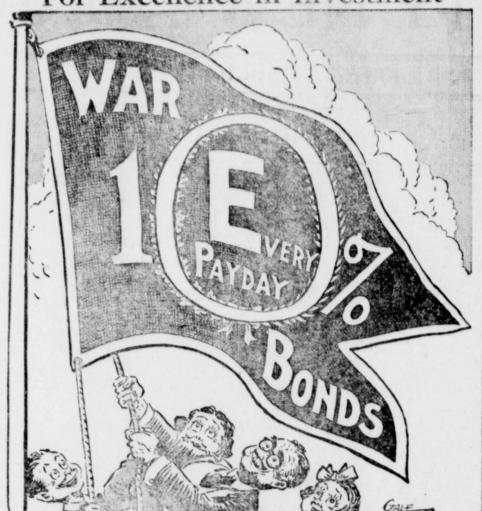
Sepator Lee O' informs us that he and others will urge the increase of cotton acreage ten per cent. Well, every little bit belps as the old lady remarked about the see, but if I had my way, the cotton farmer would be turned loose so he could raise all the cotton he can, and that wouldn't be enough. War is hard on old clothes and lots of clothes will be needed after the war, as well as cottonseed products for feed and food.-Uncle Bill

Jim Tom, the youngest member of the News-Record family spent a day last week in bed with a large size case of chickenpox. Jeanette, one of Jim Tom's pals, got across the alley the other day in the hope that she could borrow a few chicken pox from Jim Tom, but one of the Findt guards arrested her and took her away. Jeanette can't understand why she can't have a few of Tom's chickenpoxes. Jim Tom is enjoying a two-weeks vacation from school.

I am willing to leave the control of booze drinking up to the army officers. They are on the ground and should know what is best for the average soldier. It is to the officer's personal interest to have his men sober and fit for duty. The officers have full power to enforce measures for the protection of the hest interests of their men and they do not need the help of remote controi. I am willing to pass up bor z legislation until the war is over so the boys can have a say in this matter when they come home .-Uncle Bil

Senator Lee O' rendered his greatest service to the people of Texas when he resigned as governor of the state for the senate and gave u-Coke Stevenson, one among the best governors we ever had. Since Lee O' has left Texas, the olive branch of political peace wayes once more over the land. The Senator is making good in the U.S. Senate by loping up and down the country telling the legislatures how to do things Also, if the Senate has time to listen to Lee O', he expects to introduce a bill to instruct our soldier boys in the best methods of getting a bottle of 3.2.- Uncle Bill

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I AM EIGHTY-

(Continued from 1st page)

bloody wars come and go, and am now in the middle of the fourth and greatest of all. My heart grieves for those parents who must give up their noble sons to fight the enemies of God and man. I rejoice with those whose sons have brought honor to themselves and there

War is the evil heritage of all But war is in the program

of human life; so it behooves the youth of the land to be prepared for To England I leave the original the pursuits of war as well as peace.

Old age is not so bad if one ad justs himself to that period of life, Old age is not all the grunts under I had writen a different finish but the weary loads of infirmities. It has softened me with tolerance toward the foibles of youth, I also remember that I was full of life and the spirit that is the heritage of youth and my heart goes out to love and respect.

When they see me limping to-

ward home after a day's work in Forty-one bombers and seventy in the printshop, they pick me up in their cars and carry me home. They To Franklin D. Roosevelt I leave show me every kindness courtesy that is in their power to do. They are all good to me. They make old age and its infirmies worth while to bear.

The mines of earth have no treasures that I would exchange the love and respect that my neighbors bear me.

I was not consulted when I came | And to the entire world I just | into this world, neither will I be consulted when I leave it. But I am not worrying. It is God's way. I am content to let His will be done. - Jacle Bill

HITLER'S WILL

(Dated Very Soon)

"To Russia I leave the Russian Winter where

My brave ARYAN Soldiers frozejust when

We expected to land deep in the heart of Moocow.

To France I leave all the beautiful to be sure to make mention of Mademoiselles in occupied Paris. I the paper. was never the one for girls.

manuscript

Of Mein Kampf, which the R.A.F. spoiled.

their fliers got me in the end.

To Italy I leave Japan the land of The Rising Scum, and vice versa. It's a question of who will be getting the worst of it.

them. For this, they repay me with To Count Cianno, the Son-in-law of Mussolini, I leave the Victoria Cross things for him; a bachelor his for bringing down in one day

fighters-all Italian.

My apology for interupting h 10ST: A go fishing.

But he got even. To Winston Churchill I leave ain of matches.

I never yet saw his Cigars lit. Besides, who will need mate parents, Mr. where I am going.

and will they give thanks."

Army Abbreviations

BAS stands for Bootleggers Society. The army boys use abbreviation when referring to lators who seek to place buotless in charge of handling booze ten miles of an army camp.

K P, means kitchen police. man who peels potetoes for army cook. A lady friend rui into this shop the other day ! form the editor her son had be promoted to the rank of KP

A W O L, absence without le He is the man whom the col would like to meet and have at let a G H, guard house. It is a cin refuge from which the KP hash promoted to his present rank, where the A W O L is boarding is vi lodging after the M P gets him. and family

M P, is the man who keeps K P on the job of peeling potal and the A W O L on the run.

A married man's wife finds his are on the floor.



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Local Items

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I leave ate Mrs. W. E. Grigsby of Sanderson, and in last Sunday to visit her ligars lit. need mate parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass.

Miss Babe Cole of Colorado City rld I just les pent last Sunday visiting her ve thanks." Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cole.

viations Rev. B. B. Hestir will preach at he Presbyterian Church Sunday ootleggers oth morning and evening. You eferring to le

lace buotles Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slaton and Miss Iris Dorsett, were last k end guests of relatives and otetoes for

ly friend rui John Blair of near Mertzon sturged home last Tuesday after ral day's visit to relatives and

Acron Clark has several hundred mbs on his Lacy ranch that are let and doing well. Mr. Clark says not fed them any this winter the KP bash

Erie Conger of near Sanco, , is boarding in visiting her son, Foster Conger P gets him. and femily at their ranch home outh of here. who keeps

peeling pots P. Sullivan, a former Stera the run. log County boy, and who has been wife finds in the armed forces for several bachelor in month s. has recently been promoted

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hart received message a few days ago from heir son, H. W. Hart, Jr., who is with the armed forces, had safely oded somewhere.

> in the north part of the county last Tuesday. Mr. Wood says that while moisture is badly needed, his stock is doing good—especially his sheep.

The weekly luncheon of the Lions Club was held in the basement of the Methodist Church last Wednesdey. Mesdames J. L. Sneed, R. T. Foster and S. M. Bailey served a spleadid lunch to the members of

J. H. Blackburn, Jr., is visiting his brothers, John C. and Eugene Blackburn at Fort Douglas, Utah. Eugene Blackburn has recently been transferred to Ft. Douglas, where John C bee been stationed for the past several months; thus, the two brother soldiers are together.

John Cole was in from his ranch on the Pecos near Rankin last Mon-Mr. Cole says his stock is doing good. He says he never feeds eaything except a milch cow. He says he has no grass, but the weeds and shrubs are all that is peeded except some raid. He says that the Methodist preacher is still in that intry and that he and Canon Lyles may need his services pretty to make it rain again.

Otis Rabb of near Robert Lee was • business visitor here last Tuesday. Otis wanted to know if anyone in Sterling could remember when he was born here back in '97. Lots of old timers here remember that event but they blame his dad for taking him to Coke County to raise him up. When asked about the prospects of rebbits in Coke County, Otis said, "If this dry weather continues, you Sterling folks may have to go to Coke County for your rabbits."

He is a son of my old sidekick,

J. C. Rabb.

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PIGS FOR SALE -5-weeks old .-E K. Cherry. tfp.

My home in Sterling City for sale. -Mrs. Lena Findt

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Friday and Saturday March 19-20

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"Sweater Girl" Also--

Short Subjects

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Wednesday and Thursday March 24-25

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A.m. 10:00 Sunday School lesson 11:00 Worship Service

7:45 Training union 8:30 Evening worship

Wednesday

P.m. 4:00 Missionary Society

8:00 Weekly Teachers meeting

8:30 Mid week Devotional We welcome you, Claude Stovall, pastor

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STIRRING AROUND STERLING

BY GADABOUT

We heard recently that the REED SKEETE, McENTIRE, triangle was still brewing. May the best man win. Which "angle" produced the most chocolates, MARGARET?

Never mind, we really don't need

BEITY and SUE had lots and Jane Donaldson. lots of fun in San Angelo last week end. Shows seemed to have been the major part of their entertain

letter from BUBBA last week tell- faculty. ing them that he was back in Australia Bubba is one of many Ster ling boys doing active duty on foreign soil.

At the show (late) Wednesday night: Betty, Joy, Georgy, Sue, June, Paula Sue, Frances, Bett Peggy, Jerrie, Mutt, Alma, Marylene, Billy, Johnny, Scooter, Tom Dee, Dan, John, Billy J. and about twelve dozen others. Every one seemed to enjoy it,

March 19th

Weldon, Maudine, Joe and Ewing were the only seniors not seen around play practice, Maudine was sick, Weldon was working at the show and Joe was in Dallas, and wellmay be EWING was out Divide way

Fred seemed to be makinghaywhilether unshines Paula Sue wen to Dailas for the week end.

"Three Days of G acie"

Miss Mathis went to Lubbock last week end to visit with her parents and see if they remembered her

Miss Alexander now Aux. Alex ander-writes from Drake University in Des Moines that she likes it fine and wouldn't trade places with Mrs.

Rumors of a correspondence club to boys in foreign service from here -are floating fast and furious now so if you know any change in address please notify us.

the old saying "while the cat's away the mouse will play." We didn't even see him this week end. Mary lene, looks like you've got'im tamed.

WE WONDER

What two junior boys made a failure of their plans for Saturday night.

If Jerry and Marylene enjoyed the week end. Who's senior ring Joy is sporting

What Paula Sue was mad about Monday night.

If Juandelle enjoyed her visit in San Angelo.

Who Weldon was with Sunday

If Tom Dee had a good time in San Angelo Saturday. From all appearances he did.

P.-T. A. Meeting

The Sterling P. T. A met in its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium

The following program was heard: Telling Tommy about Texas. Holidays by the third grade; A playlet

"Hidden Values" by the sophomore English class; and a talk by Mrs.

Homemakers Are Hostess

John Skeete.

The Sterling Chapter of the Future Homemakers of Texas were hostesses at a tea given in the home eco nomics living room on Friday.

A program was presented by June Augustine, Dixie Knight and Betty

A cosmetic set was presented to Miss Atkinson, who has assumed the sponsorship of the chapter.

A salad plate was served to the The LESTER FOSTERs received a club members and the high school comrades of our dear departed

> Pictures for the school annual were taken last Tuesday.

TRIM SHIP FOR ACTION!

We are engaged in a war to save our American tradition of liberty and opportunity for ourselves and our children. Our leaders have committed us to become the arsenal of democracy; to furnish food for our allies; through our lend-lease to help finance the Allied war machine and, finally, to raise and equip an army of some 10 million men.

Any one of these jobs is a tremendous undertaking. We are thousands of miles from the theater of war, and this involves tremendous problems of transportation. All of these jobs together will tax every resource of the United States. Already we face rationing and priorities in our materials and acute shortage of manpower, and a burden of taxes which indicates our financial resources are strained to the ut-

Of a certainty, we must have complete unity if we are to do this job. and face the postwar future with hope and confidence.

American industry, agriculture and finance must use to the maximum the productive power, initiative and intelligence latent in every

No Time or Place for Drones

There must be no drones hidden away on public payrolls, engaged in peacetime experiments which are useless under the emergency of war. Every branch of our military service is devoted to the sole purpose of I guess Birly doesn't believe iu fighting and winning this war. Our government, both local, state and national, should inspire and lead in the support our civilian population gives to the war effort. Unnecessary civic expenditures, surplus payrollers, useless economic and social experiments have no place in a war

The new Congress is tackling this job with a will and a purpose. Those Congressmen are our representatives and we, the people, should support them to the limit. Right now they are trying to bring some order and efficiency in the prevention of excessive profits in war contracts by the Army, Navy and Maritime commission. The present law, passed by the old Congress, provides for a "re-negotiation" of their war contracts by each department.

New Bureaus Not Needed

There are over three million of these contracts. Not more than 5 per cent will show any excessive profits after taxes have been paid. The ordinary man on the street would say that the Internal Revenue Department can easily discover any excess profit from any war contract. Certainly we can use the manpower that would be wasted to much better advantage in other places.

We, the people, want Congress to adopt the most direct, efficient and economical method of doing this job. None of us believes in excess profits on war contracts. There are ceiling prices on most things we produce. Now let's get at the job of cutting down unnecessary civic expenditures and cutting unnecessary payrollers off the payroll.

*What You Buy With WAR BONDS

One of the most essential articles of equipment for our soldiers is his canteen. In equatorial countries and in other warm climes they are particularly important to the welfare of our fighting men.



The canteen, now being largely manufactured of plastics, costs about 43 cents. The canvas cover about 41 cents or 84 cents in all. Your purchases of War Bonds, or People's Bonds, will buy many of these for our men in the Solomons or in Africa where they are badly needed. Buy War Bonds every payday . . . at least ten percent of your income . . . through a Payroll Savings plan. U. S. Treasury Department

A Card of Thanks

We are grateful to the many mother who watched over her earth ly remains and paid tribute to her memory as it lay in state in the church which she loved and cherished; for it was as she, and you, would have it. We appreciate the beautiful floral offerings, and we thank those who gave us comfort in the hour of our bereavement with words of hope and solece.

May God bless every one of you whom she loved so well.

Her children, J. C. Sullivan Mrs. Pearl Ratliff W. P. Sullivan Mrs. Mae Boston

Notice to Bidders

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Sterling County, Texas, at the April Term, A. D 1943 of said Court, beginning on the 12th day of April, 1943, will receive sealed proposals from any banking corporation. Association or any individual banker of Sterling County, Texas, that may desire to be selected as the Depository of the funds of such County.

All proposals shall be in compliance with Article 2544 to Article 2546 inclusive, Vernon's Appotated Civil Statuates, and all other laws pertaining thereto.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 8th day of March, A. D.

G. C. Murrell, County Judge, Sterling County, Texas

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time shortages of manpower and machinery, the farmer thus assumes the added burden of supplying war ma-terials needed in the production of ships, tanks, guns, aircraft and all kinds of mechanized equipment. Despite the difficulties of crop pro-

Despite the difficulties of crop production, however, farmers have taken an active part in scrap collection from the beginning, and have already made a good showing. But now that their harvests have been completed and they are free to devote a large share of their time to other activities, the Government is asking them to make an all-out effort to collect and turn in every pound of idle scrap still remaining on almost every farm, during the next few weeks.

All of the manpower and transpor-tation facilities of local salvage committees in the rural areas will be thrown into this year-end effort of chines must be kept in operating con-1942, Mr. Rosenwald said. The press dition. Save the usable parts; repair has been asked to give widespread publicity to the drive and to use their influence to coordinate the activities of all cooperating groups, such as the American Farm Bureau, the National Grange, the Farmer's Union, the Four-H Clubs, the Future Farmers of America, the Boy Scouts, the REA Cooperatives, the WPA, State and County Highway Departments, the Farm Equipment Dealers, the Automotive Safety Foundation, local civic and business organizations, and many others.

WASHINGTON — The Nation's farmers will take the pole position in the stretch drive for heavy iron and steel scrap during the closing weeks of 1942, according to a telegram from WPB Chairman Donald Nelson to the editors of more than 10,000 weekly newspapers and farm publications.

Emphasizing the need for heavy scrap to strengthen the greater abundance of lighter household scrap, which flooded the country's scrap yards as a result of the recent newspaper campaign, Mr. Rosenwald called attention to the fact that, next to Industry, the agricultural areas are the pletely paralyzed, the work of collec-tion, it is believed will be prosecuted with the utmost vigor. "Snow, ice rain and mud, will not stop our me on the fighting front," said Eric Marks, Chief of the Farm Scrap Sc tion, "and we know it will not stop the army of farmers and volunteer workers in this drive for heavy farm

> Reports coming in from every section of the country indicate that the amount of iron and steel scrap still remaining on American farms far exceeds the tonnage so far turned in In fact, it is evident that the surface has hardly been scratched, and it is for this reason that great hope are held out for a smashing success in the current effort.

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A word of caution is voiced by the Department of Agriculture to all who participate in this drive, not to overlook the fact that usable parts should be removed from old machines and salvaged for future use. This is because farm machinery is now being rationed, and all existing farm machines must be kept in operating controls. dition. Save the usable parts; repair every machine that can be used; scrap

Already there are signs that this will prove to be one of the most popular of civilian war efforts. Farmen know of the records set up in city



"More to come." This was the warning to Hitler and Hirohito that employees of the Dallas Division of North American Aviation, Inc., employees of the Dallas Division of North American Aviation, Inc., painted on the first B-24 Liberator bomber which rolled this week from the assembly lines of the company's second plant at Dallas. The term was borrowed from the jargon of newspaper men who use it at the bottom of a page of copy when a story is unfinished. Lucille Kelly is holding the paint jar in the picture and C. H. Williams is putting the finishing touches on the sign. North American has been manufacturing TEXAN combat trainers in its initial plant at Dallas for nearly two years. It is also in the preliminary stages of turning out the famous P-51 Mustang fighter. The company is included in the B-24 program along with Consolidated, designer of the ship, Ford and Douglas.

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