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Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

MAKE
YOUR SHOPPING
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VOL. XVI

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

AUSTRALIA TO BE BASE FOR OPERATIONS

By BRYDON TAVES
United Press Staff Correspondent
MELBOURNE, Australia, Mar. 7 (UP)—Information has reached the Australian government that plans are being formed to assemble the maximum possible United Nations strength for a counter-offensive against Japan at the earliest possible moment, well informed quarters said today.

It was asserted here that a plan drafted by Australia, New Zealand and an unspecified allied power—a plan based definitely on defending the southwest Pacific by taking the fight to the enemy—had been forwarded to Washington and London and was believed to be already under discussion there.

Authoritative sources said that the government was satisfied that both the United States and Great Britain were satisfied of the importance of making Australia and India the bases for the attack which, in the opinion of strategists in this corner of the world, alone can stop Japan.

Prime Minister John Curtin announced that Australia and New Zealand were completely united on defense problems "for the great task ahead."

Australians believed their continent might be attacked by Japan at any time. They believed they could hold it but that the defensive was defeatist.

In expectation of attack, the government ordered the removal of all road signs and mile posts which might guide enemy parachutist or sea borne invasion troops.

It was expected that Herbert Evatt, Foreign Minister, would leave for Washington soon with a staff of experts to discuss defense problems.

The Royal Australian Air Force, striking at the Japanese wherever it could, attacked the Japanese base at Gasmata, in the Bismark Islands, and Koepang, at the eastern tip of Dutch Timor, today.

A Civil War Dud Comes To Life And Injures A Private

CAMP DAVIS, N. C. (UP)—In the station hospital at Camp Davis recently there was a Civil War casualty.

He was Pvt. Harry Chalt of Detroit, and he was born more than 50 years after the war between the states.

Chalt's unit halted for the night on an old Civil War battleground along the North Carolina coast. The area was strewn with rusty shot and shell, reminders of fierce engagements of another day.

Pitching camp, some of Chalt's companions selected a couple of old shells for a makeshift fire-place. The fire was just beginning to blaze brightly when a sudden puff from one of the old shells sprayed fire and red-hot embers on the soldier.

He was treated at the post hospital for burns about the hands and face.

Wildlife Staging a Comeback In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Wildlife is staging a comeback in Texas as reports from the game management specialist at A. and M. College, R. E. Calendar, show.

Most of the original species that were found in Texas when the state was settled are still numerous enough for the restoration program now being carried out.

Antelope, white-tail deer, wild turkey and other game are plentiful and helped make 1941 a banner season for hunters.

This has been a result of increased protection for wildlife over a number of years, Calendar said.

COWBOY HAS HOSS SENSE

DENVER.—Clyde Burk, Oklahoma rodeo performer, recently paid \$2,500 for a tough little cowpony named Sugarfoot and rode him to first place in the calf roping event at the National Western Stock Show the next night.

Turn To
Inside and Back Pages
For
Additional Local News

Mountain Artillery in Java



New picture from Java shows mountain artillery being rushed by horseback to new positions in maneuvers just before Jap invasion.

U. S. NAVY IS ACTIVE OVER WIDE AREAS

By FRANK TREMAINE
United Press Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU, March 7—(UP)—Recent Tokyo broadcasts and Washington announcements indicated to some observers here today that the United States navy is carrying out far flung operations in the Pacific, striking unexpected blows at Japanese possessions.

The latest indications of these operations was a Tokyo broadcast reporting that 30 planes have raided the Japanese Minamitori island in the Marianas group.

Last Saturday Tokyo reported that foreign forces including an airplane carrier, two cruisers and six destroyers had attacked Wake Island, scene of a heroic defense by a tiny American garrison on Feb. 24.

Navy sources here made no comment on the report.

The situation of Minamitori Island was given only vaguely by Tokyo, but was believed there by might have referred to Marcus Island, which lies only 1,200 miles southwest of Japan itself.

In reporting this raid Tokyo said there were only eight casualties and that one building was set afire. But it was recalled that Japan said no military damage was done when the United States fleet attacked the Marshall and Gilbert Islands Feb. 1.

Expert Says Eat Properly And Live Much Longer Life

BERKELEY, Cal.—You can live to be 150 years old, if you eat right, according to Dr. Flora Rose, retired dean of the Cornell University home economics department.

The 150-year life span can all be enjoyed with vigorous health, too, she said, if the proper diet is followed.

"Nutrition is the key to a life in which one may enjoy the maturity of experience with youthful vigor," she declared.

Dr. Rose's dietary chart to longevity and good health includes consumption of a pint of milk daily, two vegetables, one green and the other yellow and raw; two fruits, one a citrus; and plenty of whole grain bread. Vitamin concentrates were recommended for persons who lead sedentary lives.

Pedestrian Collision Called "Hit and Run"

FORT WORTH.—Police argued whether it was a case of careless collision or failure to stop and render aid.

They agreed, however, that "leaving the scene of an accident" would be a charge that would cover the circumstances.

What happened was that an unidentified woman bumped into Mrs. Beulah Briggs, 50, in a collision of pedestrians on a busy downtown sidewalk.

Mrs. Briggs was bumped so hard one of her wrists was fractured. The other woman fled.

"Hit and run case, clearly," said investigating officer C. E. Neal.

U. S. TANKS IN BURMA BATTLE AT RANGOON

By DARRELL BERRIGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

MANDALAY, Burma, March 7—American-made tanks have been thrown into action for the first time in the Burma war on the vital front 70 miles northeast of Rangoon where Japanese troops threatened the Burma Road and Rangoon, the capital itself, it was revealed today.

The new American-made war monsters arrived at the front at least two days ago, and were thrown against the Japanese in the rice fields which serve as the key battleground for a fight which is now reaching its climax.

Military quarters said the tanks were invaluable and had served to some extent to offset the numerical superiority of the Japanese who had thrust across the Sitang River to menace the Rangoon-Lashio railroad and to threaten the entrapment of thousands of empire troops to the south.

Tanks, it was said, were especially suitable for the terrain on which the Japanese must come into the open to continue their offensive against Rangoon, after weeks in which they had the advantage of jungle and thick underbrush.

A communique said that tanks supporting infantry units were inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese and that British planes had carried out low level bombing attacks against Japanese troops and especially communications and staff cars.

Fort Worth Boosters Are Visitors Here

Two buses filled with 75 enthusiastic Fort Worth businessmen and professional men visited here yesterday afternoon with a hearty invitation for people of this section to visit the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 13 through March 22, in Fort Worth.

The delegation brought along a band and presented a program which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Bill Allen and Tommie Marro, chairmen of the trip, which was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce emphasized that the Stock Show had greatly aided the development of the livestock industry and this year it is more important than ever before because it can point to ways and means of increasing meat production which is so vital in the present emergency.

Offering \$75,000 in premiums, the highest in history, the show this year will have new features in the championship rodeo and will star Roscoe Ates, stuttering comedian of radio and screen, at the Silver Spur, the amusement spot on the show grounds.

All Texas cities are urged to have a special day named in their honor, organize a delegation, bring along a band, present a program of "home town" talent in the Silver Spur, and give a concert in the bandstand in front of the Coliseum before the afternoon rodeo.

48 Men Take Exams For Army Service

Eastland county men to the number of 48 went to Abilene Saturday where they were to undergo physical examinations for services in the United States army.

Those of the 48 who pass the required physical examinations will be subject to induction at some later date.

Eastland Man Is Sent To Trinidad

STEPHENVILLE, Mar. 7—Lieutenant J. E. Bicknell of Eastland, a former student of John Tarleton College, sailed Monday, March 3, for Trinidad in charge of some phase of aviation. Previously he and his wife, the former Olivette Killough, who also attended Tarleton, had been in Spokane, Washington; Canada; and Detroit.

THE WEATHER
WEST - TEXAS—Considerably colder. Freezing temperatures northwest portion.

Bridesmaid Rides a Bus



With gas rationing underway in Hawaii, one bride hired a bus to carry the wedding party from the church to the reception, 10 miles away. Here is Mrs. Hubert Brennan, a bridesmaid, leaving the bus.

JAP TROOPS ARE NEARING A VITAL CITY

BANDOENG, Java, March 7—(UP)—Japanese troops have broken through the northern defenses in the battle for Bandoeng, and the situation in western Java is "critical," the Aneta News Agency said today.

The break-through occurred yesterday on the northern side of the famous volcano of Mt. Merapi. The first defenses guarding Bandoeng from the north.

NEW YORK, March 7 (UP)—Communications with Java were disrupted today as a battle still raged for the mountainous area around Bandoeng.

At 7:45 a. m. ewt., the Dutch wireless went off the air with the word: "goodbye," according to radio corporation of America.

There was no definite explanation of why transmission ceased, but as some of the most powerful Dutch transmitters are near Bandoeng it was assumed they might have been damaged by air bombardment or that the battle was moving close to that city.

Texas Has Increase In New Business

AUSTIN.—Texas had a net increase of 95 businesses during January, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

New charters were granted by the secretary of state to 104 new domestic corporations chartered during January, as compared with only 80 in January, 1941. At the same time, there were only nine commercial failures during the first month of this year, whereas last January took a toll of 37 institutions.

Capitalization of the new firms, three of which were capitalized for over \$100,000, amounted to \$1,781,000, almost double the \$958,000 capitalization for last January's new firms. Conversely, total liabilities of commercial failures was less than half on the average than in the comparable month last year. The average failure this year had liabilities amounting to \$83,000, as compared with \$170,000 average last year.

Gene L. Siebert Wins Promotion

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—A total of 2,100 Chanut Field men received advancement recently by order of Col. Raymond E. O'Neil, Post Commandant. The promotions included the advancement of 37 men to the rank of staff sergeant, 648 men to sergeant, 1,120 men to corporal and 312 men to private first class.

Included among these men was Pfc. Gene L. Siebert whose home address is Eastland, Texas. He was promoted to Corporal.

UNITED NATIONS ARE MASSING FOR A BIG SOUTHWEST OFFE.

CAMOUFLAGE IS NEXT ITEM FOR AUTO INDUSTRY

By ANTHONY DE LORENZO
United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT.—It may be possible to fool an enemy bomber pilot with some well-placed paint, a few transplanted trees, an acre of cardboard houses and little sleight of hand.

All these rolled together mean camouflage, the hocus-pocus art of creating illusions and confusing the enemy, especially to avoid or minimize damage during air attacks.

General Motors Corporation has assigned some 50 talented designers, engineers and color artists, whose peacetime job was styling sleek passenger cars, to conduct research on camouflage and black-out techniques for its war plants throughout the country.

They could, if the army deemed it necessary, transform a humming war plant so that it would look like a peaceful pastoral scene or a residential community from the air; make a giant gasoline tank seem like a rosebush to a pilot seeking a vital military objective or hide a railroad siding beneath some artificial shrubbery.

Expensive? Yes, very, according to Robert E. Bingham and Howard E. O'Leary of GM's Camouflage and War Service section.

"All of the research," they said, "springs from a two-fold objective. First, to confuse the enemy wherever and however we can, second, to minimize the damage."

They have developed three possible plans for camouflaging war plants, last of which is the most thorough and most expensive. They are:

1—Painting of trees and shrubbery on the roof of a plant and planting of trees on the grounds.

2—Creation of "dispersal illusion" by use of flat irregular shapes of waterproof board on the factory roof to give impression of two buildings instead of one. A false roadway also could be shown on the board.

3—An "all-out" confusion arrangement, including artificial planting and erection of cardboard penthouses on rooftop and diversion of smoke to nearby dummy manufacturing plants. This also would include transplanting of trees and shrubbery and dummy roadways.

GM's researchers also are studying methods for bomb and splinter-proofing of windows with glass substitutes and reinforcements which have proved their ability to withstand pressure of explosives. Furthermore, they explained, use of heavy black paper in windows would reduce sharply the possibility of injury to workmen in event of terrific bombardment.

Information obtained by the Camouflage and War Service Section on camouflage, bomb-proofing and complete setup for war plant blackouts soon will be compiled in a manual for all GM plants. This will be kept up to date by issuance of bulletins, as warranted by the research.

Bill Kinnison Dies At Gorman Buriel At Moran

"Uncle Bill" Kinnison, 72, Eastland county pioneer, died while visiting his doctor's office at Gorman Wednesday afternoon. The body was taken to Moran where funeral services were conducted from the Methodist church Thursday. Interment was in a Moran cemetery.

The deceased had lived at Gorman many years settling there with his family when he was a boy.

In 1906 he moved to Stephens county, later going to Moran where for ten years he served as nightwatchman and deputy sheriff. About 18 months ago he moved back to Gorman.

Mr. Kinnison married Miss Nina Blair and to this union three children were born as follows: Eugene of Gorman, Claude of Abilene and Mrs. Vera McKelvin of Sherman.

AUSTRALIA, INDIA AND CHINA MAY BE BASES FOR ALLIED OPERATIONS NOW THAT IS USELESS AS A BASE OF OPERATION

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign Editor

The United Nations were reported today in the Southwest Pacific for an offensive against Japan.

Australia, India and China appeared likely to be the main bases for allied operations as a result of Japanese occupation of much of the Dutch island where defense troops still were battling courageously, the mountains around Bandoeng and before a naval base despite almost constant enemy dive attacks.

LEGION MEET IN PROGRESS IN EASTLAND

State Department Commander Dillworth of the American Legion will be principal speaker at the 17th district American Legion convention in Eastland today. He will speak at 1:30 this afternoon at the Legion Hall, City Park.

District Commander Bill Wisdom will preside at this and other sessions of the convention.

Other notables on the program will be Tom Martin, Civil Defense Co-ordinator for the 8th corp area, state of Texas, and George Sheppard, state Comptroller.

Rev. Herbert G. Markley, past department chaplain, will have Sunday services in charge which will be held at the Baptist church at 30 a. m.

Registration of members began at 5:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A dance at the Legion Hall with free admission to all registered legionaries, was given Saturday night.

Feeding Students Paved The Way To Big Circus Job

BEEVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Not because he was an acrobat or a wild animal trainer or a clown, but because he knew how to feed hungry college students at 10 cents a meal took R. M. Harvey into the circus.

That was in 1893. He still loves the circus and that's why he was in Beeville, making arrangements as usual for the arrival of the big tent.

Harvey was a student at De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind. He was working his way through school by operating a club where students could get a first-rate meal for a dime. The quality and quantity of the food became legend and a representative of a big circus one day called on Harvey.

The circus wanted Harvey to feed its employees at a moderate price. He took the job and since toured the United States with such shows as Hagenback-Wallace, Barnum and Bailey, and 101 Ranch Wild West Show. He soon became general agent for Hagenback-Wallace, plotting the routes which the big show followed on its seasonal tours.

But Harvey wanted to do something more. He bought a small newspaper at Perry, Iowa, in 1893. It was a losing venture. But he told his brother, who was his partner, that he would keep putting his wages into the deal until the paper made money.

Two years later it showed a profit, and continues to do so. Although Perry has less than 7,000 population, the Perry Chief is an afternoon daily covering the countryside. The job shop keeps a large force of men printing circus posters and dodgers. Harvey also owns a theater in the town.

Although he is 70, Harvey refuses to take life easy. He believes:

"A man rots when he just sits on his hands. I'm not going to make the mistake of some of my friends when I can still keep busy."

He sees how the war has done circuses one favor; it has driven many skilled acrobats, artists, and animal trainers into the country.

Tokyo propaganda told of "mass" air attacks on Bandoeng and Berlin that Dutch forces north mountain stronghold "cut off" the battle. From Australia that a Dutch convoy had failed at the due to lack of air that Bandoeng was "sieged" by Japanese to under the silence of ocean.

But in Burma, American tanks were aiding the British counter-thrusts about 70 miles northeast of Rangoon where reports indicated that the Japanese invasion drive had been stalled for days.

And in the Southwest Pacific was reported that a big American convoy was massing men and material not only for defense of Australia but for offensive action that already may have been started at sea.

Although Japanese planes again bombed the New Guinea ports of Moreby and Lae, dispatches from Honolulu and from a London Daily Mail correspondent in Australia indicated that the fight was being carried to the enemy with sharp scattered blows that are expected to develop into maximum striking power in the future.

"Infantrymen, hundreds of pilots, planes, tanks, guns and other equipment" are in the "gigantic" American convoy steaming through the Southwest Pacific to lay the foundations for the coming counter-offensive, according to the Daily Mail Dispatch.

Naval battles already are being fought over wide areas of the Pacific on a scale never before known, he added, and news of still wider operations may be expected soon.

At the same time, dispatches from Honolulu expressed belief that American forces were striking "unexpected blows" against Japanese outposts in the Pacific and Australia reported that plans are being formed to assemble the maximum United Nations strength for a counter-offensive at the earliest possible moment.

A plan was reported drafted by Australia and New Zealand and forwarded to London and Washington in connection with proposals to carry the Pacific battle to the enemy and Prime Minister John Curtin warned Australians—now being mobilized to the limit for work and war—that the "great task" lies ahead.

An attack at any time on Australia still was expected and Japan was believed to be attempting to make a quick conquest of Java at almost any cost in order to throw her weight against Australia before United Nations reinforcements can be mustered there.

On the European front, the Russian army was still punching hard at the German lines and Berlin radio said that particularly violent attacks had been launched northeast of Vyazma, probably in the Rzhev sector where the Red Army has surrounded a German strong point.

Moscow dispatches disclosed that the capture by Russia of Yukhnov had broken an especially important German offensive and defensive point south of Vyazma. In the south the Russians were believed to be within 20 miles of Dnepropetrovsk and Swedish dispatches reported that Russian Artillery was hammering the Germans in a city believed to be Kharkov.

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LAND TELEGRAM

Afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning. Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or corporation which may appear in the columns will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Orders of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application. Second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas of March 3, 1939.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

They Have Forgotten Pearl Harbor

Washington had his sunshine patriots and Lincoln his pharisees. Today we have a new and equally obnoxious breed—false front patriots. They erect with loud talk and a great fan-fare of activity a magnificent structure of patriotism. But it falls flat with the first stiff breeze because it is a false front.

Specifically these big talkers and small doers noisily purchase bonds and stamps one day and very quietly sell them the next. Obviously this sort of thing is about as helpful to our war effort as is Hermann Goering.

For instance, the Cleveland postoffice reported a decrease in stamp sales of \$274,093 one week but it gave back 5,900 to persons who did not wish to keep these stamps and trade them in on defense bonds. This was a net sell-out of Uncle Sam, General MacArthur, Admiral Nimitz, the thousands in front line fighting and the millions on the front of 27 per cent.

Reports of such redemptions, some more and some less from other sections of the nation and piled up to a total of \$6,646,712 stamp redemptions in December. That is a goodly amount of money to equip a fleet of flying fortresses and to punch the Japs with a punch their honorable ancestors could hear.

Some of these stamps undoubtedly were redeemed in bonds. Some persons were forced to cash them because they lost their jobs or suffered other financial jolts. Nevertheless, the percentage remains too high if we are going to do much about Pearl Harbor other than throw out our chests and predict dire things for the enemy.

Such fair weather patriots not only defeat the purpose of the stamp program—to sharpen the ax for the axis—but they cost the Treasury Department money because stamps turned back must be canceled. Thus a tremendous amount of printing and paper goes down the river. Furthermore, the redeemers are tossing away the very best investment in the world.

Possibly the Treasury may do something about it. It would be a far better thing, however, if we all would resolve to build and perpetuate our patriotism on solid ground, and issue a sort of moral building code outlawing false fronts.

Capital Will Have New Greenhouse

AUSTIN.—The Texas capital ground will have a new greenhouse as soon as the danger of the freeze has passed. Foundations already have been set for the new greenhouse and it will be completed when the glass can be taken out of the old greenhouse and put in the new one.

Framework of the old greenhouse has so rotted that it has to be propped up at various places. At other spots, glass from the roof has fallen through and the holes are patched with cardboard or light pieces of wood.

The new greenhouse will be at the northeast corner of the capitol grounds, occupying a depression. The present greenhouse is directly opposite the east entrance of the capitol, and north of its east driveway gate.

DONOR OF LIBRARIES

- HORIZONTAL 16 Pictured Scottish-American philanthropist. 13 Approaches. 14 Sheltered side. 15 Paid publicity (pl.). 16 Pig pen. 17 Behold! 18 Hindu god. 20 Entangle. 21 Weight (abbr.). 22 Romantic. 23 North America (abbr.). 25 Tree. 26 Interest (abbr.). 27 Before. 28 Attorney (abbr.). 29 Music note. 30 Cuckoo. 32 Feminine undergarment (abbr.). 34 Symbol for selenium. 35 Cloth measure

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-54 and a small portrait of a man at the bottom right.

War Calendar 1942. A hand holds a hammer labeled 'PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY'. A calendar for 1941 shows the word 'Gone' written over the date. Below, a calendar for 1942 shows 'Too late' written over the date. The word 'TODAY' is printed in large letters.

Teachers Are Told To Keep Their Study Paced To The War

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—President Walter C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota has called on all faculty members to release the material in their courses to the war.

In a letter to the faculty, Dr. Coffey asked the staff to "give an

orientation to classroom materials that will help students see relationships between what goes on in the university and the larger problems of the world beyond the campus."

He also urged the faculty to point out to students the advantages of sound habits and good health, and requested the staff to take advantage of recreational and body-building facilities at the university.

"We all are certain," Dr. Coffey said, "to be called upon to give extra service to the state, government or institution in some form. Ours is a common responsibility. We must share it."

Want Synthetic Rubber Plant HUGOTON, Kas. (UP)—Business leaders at Hugoton, Liberal and Elkhart are trying to obtain a synthetic rubber plant for Stevens county. They point out their abundance of natural gas, a necessity for production.

OUT OUR WAY

Cartoon by Williams showing a man with a cart full of junk. Speech bubbles: 'WE'LL LEAVE THESE AT YOUR PLACE SO MY MA WON'T KNOW I USED TH' GO-CART. THIS IS ABOUT ENOUGH FER THIS LOAD--PUT THAT IN A PILE!' and 'SHE DON'T LIKE JUNK MEN STOPPIN' AT OUR HOUSE VERY MUCH, BUT I'LL DO A LITTLE TALKIN!'

RED RYDER

Comic strip 'Red Ryder' by Harman. Panels show Red Ryder at a bank, talking to a teller, and then riding away. Speech bubbles include: 'WONDER WHAT RED WILL DO WITH THAT REWARD FOR CATCHIN' DIABLO?' and 'NOPE! CLOSING ONE! DIDNT THE DUCHESS BORROW SOME MONEY ON HER CATE LAST WINTER?' and 'YEP!' and 'THEN TEAR UP THE NOTE AND MAIL HER THE PIECES! BUT WAIT! I'LL GET OUTA TOWN-- I'M HEADIN' FOR NEW MEXICO TOMORROW!'

-Today's- Fashion Hint Allied to Style



Molyneux designed this pink and gray sports ensemble stressing jersey tweed, which is jersey but looks like tweed. The blouse is pink rayon linen. The shirt, with gathered fullness below broad waistband, is of Dutch inspiration, and typifies how, in his spring collection, Molyneux works in details symbolic of the various allied peoples. This hat is pink felt with a brown quill.

Colony's Fate Is Still Big Mystery

SHOSHONE, Wyo. (UP)—The lost colony of Owl Creek—a group of white settlers who lived on the Wyoming plains around 1770, before the American Declaration of Independence, and then disappeared—today is still one of Wyoming's greatest mysteries.

When they came, who they were and where they went are all matters for speculation. And the greatest mystery of all is where they came from in those days when Americans scarcely ventured past the Allegheny Mountains and wagon trains were a thing of the future.

The late Ed Cusack, who died several years ago in Greybull, settled on Owl Creek nearly 60 years ago and served as deputy sheriff during that time he wrote a series of local historical narratives.

In one of the articles he described his findings about the "lost colony."

"Across Owl Creek from where I built my house, I found the remains of a log cabin that had rotted so completely that it was by the rarest accident I stumbled onto it," Cusack wrote. "There were a few pieces of kitchen uten-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A PAIR OF BEAVERS, IN BANFF, CANADA, SET UP HOUSEKEEPING IN A SEWER MANHOLE!

KWIKKOPPER

LITTLE MISS MUFFET SAT ON A TUFFET...



ANSWER: A tuft was an Anglo-Saxon measure for grain, shaped like a basket, and it was often used as a stool.

silts scattered around and of the pattern of a hundred years ago. (He was writing before 1880.)

"Still further down on what was later the Dan Dee ranch, I found the site of a large camp ground," he wrote. "Numerous pieces of old style kitchen ware were scattered around their, showing that white people had been in the vicinity.

"Under the cedar ridge, between Thermopolis and Owl Creek, I found where juniper trees had been piled together to form a barricade and the trees that had been cut showed evidence of white men's work.

"I also believe the stone breastworks on the top of Roundtop Butte were the work of white men who were besieged there by some much stronger party. But their fate will perhaps never be known."

Since Cusack's time several searching parties have discovered further evidence of the settlement but none of the clues answered the questions of origin, identity or the fate of Wyoming's "lost colony."

MINERS INVEST IN FLAGPOLES By United Press BENTON, Ill.—Employees of the Old Ben mines in Franklin county decided they should show their patriotism. They contributed the funds and arranged for the erection of flagpoles at each of the company's mines.

MINERS INVEST IN FLAGPOLES

By United Press BENTON, Ill.—Employees of the Old Ben mines in Franklin county decided they should show their patriotism. They contributed the funds and arranged for the erection of flagpoles at each of the company's mines.

We are saving textiles by cutting down on two-pants suits. It will be interesting if this idea spreads to India.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For District Clerk JOHN WHITE

CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

JOHN HART

JOHN C. BARBER.

For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

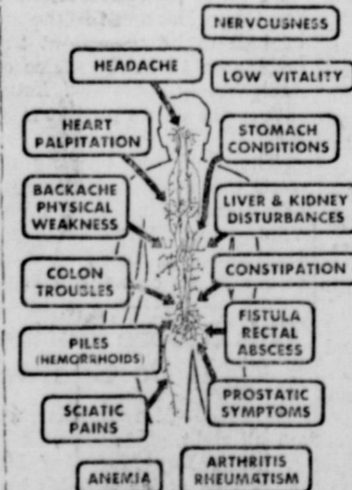
Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN

Advertisement for Earl Bender & Company, Inc. 'YES - we are still writing automobile insurance but paying losses in cash, not with replacements. A N D renting the best houses in town for the least money. B U T don't delay - we want to serve you now! Earl Bender & Company, Inc. 1923 - 1942 Abstracts - Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals'

Advertisement for 'Loyalty' by Eastland Telegram. 'This is a word, used much of late in connection with State and National affairs. It is also applicable to local civic affairs. It is also applicable to the matter of your patronage of your home town merchants and institutions. If you reside here, earn your living here, are supported by local firms or institutions, - YOU SHOULD FAVOR YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN WITH THE BULK OF YOUR PATRONAGE. Allow Us To Quote You Prices On That Next Job Printing, Whatever The Nature. Phone 601 EASTLAND TELEGRAM'

What Diseases Can Piles Cause?

Thousands of sufferers from such common complaints as Headaches, Nervousness, Constipation, Stomach and Liver Disorders, Bladder Disturbances, Heart Troubles, Dependency, and general "Tired Out" feeling, have found their condition closely connected with Piles, some other Rectal trouble or Colon disorders. In addition, there is medical authority to the effect that rectal disorders do not ordinarily correct themselves and that delays in securing proper treatment may lead to the conditions indicated in the chart below.



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SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

TIME IS SHORT CHAPTER XVI

"SAY—when are you going to Europe? Not soon?" "In September."

"Why didn't you tell me?" "I didn't know it until today."

"Say—that's tough! I'll be darned if I know what I'm going to do with you."

"Drake, you take on like everything was over. You can get things fixed up all right."

"Oh, let me alone! You don't know how I feel. Don't talk to me, Parris, I—I just can't stand any more."

"PARRIS worked hard. He read day and night, and for the first time prepared digests for his reading for Dr. Tower."

There was a conspiracy of silence among Madame's older friends. Most of them knew of Parris' almost fanatical devotion to his grandmother.

Anna looked with wide, dry, wondering eyes at the seemingly unbreakable old woman, so slight and thin now she scarcely dented the heaped-up pillows.

and thin now she scarcely dented the heaped-up pillows. Each day she smiled and spoke casually to Parris. Then she gave over to the interminable hours of incredible horror—one minute at a time until tomorrow.

During the next two weeks, Dr. Gordon came every day. It was no longer possible to put Parris off with childish answers.

He was eating breakfast absent-mindedly and gloomily. Anna came downstairs. He looked up quickly. "She is terribly ill, isn't she, now?"

"Very ill, yes. But the weather will be cooler soon—it is usually better the last two weeks of August, you know."

Parris went quietly upstairs and into his grandmother's room. The table was covered with medicines. A hypodermic case was lying open; the needle and piston evidently freshly dried had not been replaced. He picked up the tube of white tablets and read the label.

Just then Anna returned. He pointed at the hypodermic case. Anna blanched a little.

"How long has—has this been necessary, Anna?" His voice shook slightly.

"For several weeks, Parris." He waited as if he could not say the next word. He picked up the shining hypodermic needle and laid it down again.

"Cancer?" He was surprised that he could say it.

Anna answered in the same tone of voice. "Yes, Parris."

"Why wasn't I told?" "Madame wished it, Parris. She wanted you to finish your work without worry. She insisted, Parris; she made me promise."

"Yes, yes, I guess so. So that's it! But why did she make plans for me to go to Europe in September? Didn't she—doesn't she know?"

"Yes, of course she knows. She—she thought she would live through September."

The last tinge of color left his face. Anna moved instinctively nearer.

"And—she won't. Is that what you mean?"

"It is impossible that she should live more than a few days. I had made up my mind after Dr. Gordon's visit yesterday to tell you."

He turned and left the room without speaking. Anna heard the door of his room close softly.

"PARRIS!" Cassie's voice over the telephone sounded hurried and anxious. "Listen, Parris, I've got to see you."

"Oh, I can't now, Cassie—" "Parris, I wouldn't call you if it wasn't important!"

"All right. Nine o'clock at the corner of Aberdeen campus." Of course she couldn't understand what was happening to him just now. He'd have to tell her.

But Cassie had come to tell him. "You know—well—you love your grandmother terribly much, don't you?"

"She's all my world, Cassie." "Everybody's been trying to keep you from knowing how sick she is."

"Parris," she took hold of his arms and shook him slightly. "Parris, your grandmother is dying, and they don't tell you!"

"Who told you?" He asked the question roughly.

"Papa talked to Dr. Gordon, I guess. You know you're the only person I ever saw Papa be interested in. Your grandmother is dying of cancer. I know how you feel about her—and Parris, darling, I was afraid of what the sudden shock might do to you. I guess it's been just as much of a shock the way I've told you."

"No, it's all right, Cassie. I know it."

They sat in silence for a long while, watching the fireflies, and then talked in gentle voices of other things.

"I'll have no one when you leave, Parris," Cassie whispered.

"You're not like anybody else, Parris. Do you know that?"

"I don't know, Cassie?" "Of course, I don't know anybody. But—I just know you're altogether different. Even Papa says you are."

"Does he? I've wondered what he does think about me. I like him an awful lot, Cassie. He's taught me everything."

"I wouldn't want you to be different. When I think about you, you seem kind of mysterious, almost. Just kind of enigmatic. Papa talks about you sometimes—not often."

"What does he really say about me, Cassie?"

"Well, he said one day that you were—now, let me see, I want to get it just right. He said you were a very rare personality."

"What do you suppose he meant by that?"

"I don't know. He said you were going to be a great doctor someday."

Parris stopped and held her by the arms. "Listen, Cassie: I want to be a good doctor—a great one if I can. When I come back—maybe, somehow the time'll pass quickly—when I come back will you marry me?"

(To Be Continued)

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By William Ferguson



Wood Returns To Prominence In War

By United Press

CHICAGO.—Lumber is coming into its own again, due to war-time priorities on several materials.

A recent survey at Chicago's Merchandise Mart revealed a great many articles now being made of wood, which formerly were made of rubber and steel.

The little brass ferrule at the end of a pencil has given way to one made of wood. Wooden screws and pegs are being made to replace ones of brass and steel. Bicycle pedals are made of maple and hickory. Wood also is replacing some plastic materials needed in defense, being used for such articles as bottle stoppers, wheels, drawer pulls, handles and costume jewelry.

Continuation of the war will bring more wood products into the home in the shapes of salt cellars, platters, book ends, and lamps. Toys also will be made of wood to a large extent. New lines of wooden trains and busses have been produced. Wagons will sport wooden wheels.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

CHICAGO.—No other game fits young men for military service as well as football with its maneuvers, teamwork, body contact, exacting demands and strict discipline.

College players are pouring into the armed forces. They did more than all right prior to the emergency, too. Saliest facts revealed in a survey of 330 lettermen of Northwestern University are:

- 1. Football alumni earn more than the average graduate. 2. They have better than usual records of public, civic and military service. 3. They put the stamp of approval on the sport. Ninety-six per cent would play again, 89 per cent want their sons to play. 4. Football helped the majority to get established.

Ten per cent were elected to honorary societies, which is a higher average than the student body as a whole. Three per cent are Phi Beta Kappas, which is twice the percentage of the total alumni.

OLD grads who blocked and tackled are convinced the advantages of football far outweigh its disadvantages. In regard to injuries and harm to health, Dr. Charles G. Sabin of Portlano, Ore., a lieutenant-colonel in the Army medical reserve corps who was a combatant in 1904-05, says: "I have been professionally interested in ex-college players for many years, and believe most of them were benefited physically and otherwise by football."

Former players agree football consumes much time which might be applied to studies, but 98 per cent feel they received more from the combination of football and studies than they would have by devoting their entire time to classwork.

It isn't true, as has been charged in some of the slick magazines, that everyone who plays is going to wind up a bum.

Nor is it true, as college coaches, athletic directors, stadium bondholders and proselytizers hold, that once a boy starts playing football he is practically tossing his hat into the White House. Football never made a bank president, engineer, business executive, doctor or a college professor out of a loafer.

And vice versa.



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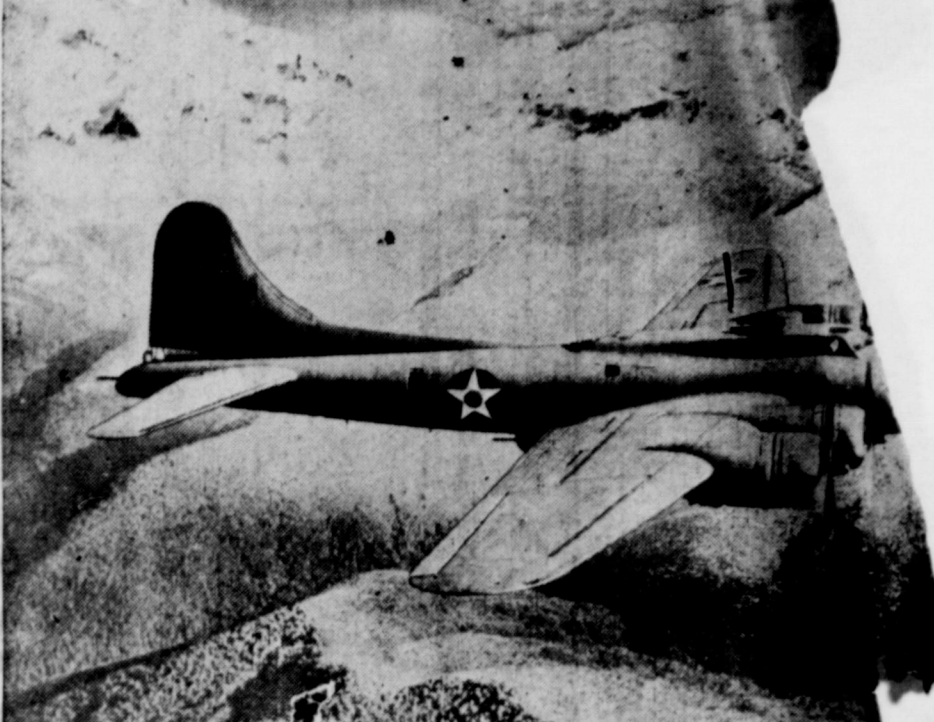
For bargains, values and opportunities, follow the classified section of this sections finest newspaper.

PHONE 601 EASTLAND TELEGRAM Eastland Texas

ALLEY OOP — By Hamlin



Our New Flying Fortress, Proven Under



Magnificent picture shows the U. S. Army Air Corps' B-17-E, newest type Flying Fortress over Washington state's Cascade range. Earlier models, less efficient than this one, had job on the Japs attacking Java.

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Club Notes

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Meditation From Texas



ANN SHERIDAN—red-headed Texan—reached Hollywood as a result of a beauty contest and the world has agreed that the judges were more than correct in their decision. No one who sees her magnificent performance in Warners' "Kings Row" will doubt that she also possesses rare dramatic talent. She is to be starred in the utterly different picture, melodramatic "Juke Girl."

Hale, who is the author of the poems was read by Miss Maifred book of poems, Sunshine In The Night, which was published last year.

During the business period, the Club voted to hem bandages for the First Aid classes to be held soon.

Responding to roll call with names of famous women of Texas as were: Mmes Holles Bennett, James Birmingham, H. H. Durham, Charles Eaton, C. W. Geue, Earl Heflin, Fred Maxey, H. B. Stone, J. C. Whately, Christian Comper, J. O. Earnest, John Ernst, and Misses Mary Carter, Dorothy Day, Maifred Hale, Ver- na Johnson, Louise Karkalits, Jessie Lee Ligon, June Nickels, and visitor, Mrs. K. K. McElroy of Fort Worth.

TEXAS DAY PROGRAM AT THURSDAY CLUB MEET

Mrs. Jack Frost, first vice-president, conducted the business session at the Thursday Afternoon Study Club which met this week Mrs. James Horton, president, at- tended the Sixth District Con- vention in Menard.

The program on the Texas Day feature opened with talk on New Milestones of Texas Progress by Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Mrs. Frank Castleberry re- viewed the new book, "Wind Against Stone" by Maud Cote. Mrs. Dan Childress read the Club's year report, which was also read at the District Convention. Mrs. W. A. Wiegand was appointed as treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Elmo Cook, who recently moved to Abilene.

The Victory Book campaign was reported on by Mrs. Earl Conner, and Mrs. Frost was named chairman of the committee to collect books for the Thursday

DO IT EVERY PAY DAY!



From Philadelphia Record.

Club. Mrs. W. B. Pickens, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen and Mrs. Ben Hamner are others on the Book committee.

Responding to roll call with Texas celebrities in the headlines were Mmes Jack Ammer, Dan Childress, Turner Collie Wil- bourne Collie, Earl Conner, Cyrus B. Frost, Jack Frost, Victor Ginn, Ben Hamner, F. M. Kenny, Donald Kinnaird, Ray Lerner, W. P. Leslie, Frank Lovett, W. D. Maddrey, W. A. Martin, Jack Muirhead, W. D. R. Owen, B. W. Patterson, W. B. Pickens, W. S. Poe, Ben Scott, and Mrs. Frank Castleberry.

CIVIC LEAGUE AND GARDEN CLUB HOLD YEARBOOK PROGRAM WED.

Civic League and Garden Club will meet Wednesday with a yearbook program with Mrs. E. R. Townsend in charge. The meeting will be held at the Woman's Club- house at 3 p. m.

Music will be given by Mrs. B.

T. F. W. C. MOST GENERAL CONVENTION IN FORT WORTH LATE IN APRIL

AUSTIN, Texas, March 8— Entertaining a convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs could never be a small undertaking. In many ways such an event must change the normal flow of club events in the state where it occurs, and that is true in Texas this year. The coming of the national meeting in late April not only involves active preparations by most of the women in the state, it means also that the district conventions, usually held in the month of April, must be moved up to March. All but one of them will meet during this month, and that one will hold its session early in April.

Convention sessions will all accent the defense theme, most of them using the administration slogan, "Education for Democracy's Victory". Forum discus- sions will deal with women's partic- ipation in national defense, es- pecially as related to the 14 divi- sions outlined by the General and State Federations last summer when they created their Defense Department.

The state president, Mrs. Wal- ker, will attend each of the con- ventions, and Mrs. Joseph M. Per- kins, Eastland, Texas Director to the General Federation, likely will attend most of them.

Wartime Waikiki 'No Man's Land'



Barbed wire lines the beaches of wartime Waikiki, but doesn't keep these Honolulu beauties from sunbathing on the warm Hawaiian sands.

THE PAY-OFF

NEW YORK.—Clair Francis Bee is the type of person whom you might dislike at first glance. Short, cocky, swaggering, Long Island University's basketball coach is supremely aggressive. When his team is playing, Bee is in the game with it. He rants and raves from the bench. He curses and he cheers. He slaps his scoring card on his palm, takes copious notes, fidgets and bustles along the bench. But the man is a master strategist. For that you cannot help but admire him. He has another corking team this season, but his strategic genius has helped him no end.

Against the towering behemoths from West Texas State, Clair Bee was forced to tap every bit of his vast fund of knowledge to salvage a victory. He came up with a quick passing offense which drew 6-10 Charley Halbert out of position from his goal- tending under the basket and enabled L. I. U. to win in overtime. Bee employs three and four different defenses in a game . . . from a zone to a man-to-man with all the variations. His offense is sound and reliable.

BEE develops talent. This year, his star is Dick Holub, a six- foot five-inch junior, who stumbled and tripped all over the court when he reported to the Blackbirds. Experts rate him to- day as the finest spot man in the country. There is only one senior on the current squad—tall Hank Beenders.

No holds are barred with Bee. He fights for victory and fights hard. In the New Orleans Sugar Bowl game with Tennessee, he argued for half an hour because they had fan-shaped backboards. He refused to put his team on the floor until the dispute was settled and although he finally lost the argument, it is typical of him that he was in there punching.

BEE is more than a coach. He is a psychologist. Against Seton Hall, he figured that the South Orange boys' only real prayer lay in Bob Davies, their great scoring threat. For the first 10 minutes, Howie Rader of L. I. U. razzed Wonder Boy Davies un- cessingly, tormented him with a constant flow of conversation. The Blond Bullet tried to smile it off, but there is no doubt that it affected his play. He tightened up, was held to eight points. Bee did the same thing to big Mike Novak of Loyola of Chicago several years ago with equally satisfactory results.

REALIZING the tremendous opportunity in the metropolitan area, Bee, a native of West Virginia, switched from little Rider College of Trenton to L. I. U. in 1931. He previously coached at Mansfield, O., High School. Bee took an obscure college situated in a downtown Brooklyn warehouse and, under the most distressing circumstances, quickly built for it a national reputation.

INVESTS IN DEFENSE AND BURIAL

By United Press
SPRINGFIELD, Ore.—Baxter Young, 84, Lane county pioneer, purchased \$300 in defense stamps and made them payable to Phil Bartholomew, the local mortician.

LYRIE

Today and Monday
Tyrone Power
And
Gene Tierney
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"Information Please"
"Latest News of the World"

CONNELLEE

TODAY ONLY
"MISSING GIRLS"

Personals

A. B. Crawford and wife of Grandbury are in Eastland to at- tend the 17th district American Legion convention here today. Mr. Crawford is publisher of the Hood County Tablet and past commander of the Gran- bury American Legion post.

Mrs. Sarah Higgins, 83, is ill of pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Davis, 213 South Connellee street.

War Might Change Habits Of Eating

AUSTIN.—Effect of the war on Texas eating habits, and recom- mendations for continued good nu- trition despite possible future shortages will likely attract top interest of Texas dieticians when they meet at the University of Texas next month. The Texas Dietetic Association will convene on the campus March 13 and 14.

Bossing The Teacher Answer To Dreams

By United Press
ORONO, Me.—It took a war to do it, but Fish and Game Super- visor Daniel Malloy finally has fulfilled a boyhood wish to tell the teachers what to do. Malloy now is instructing Uni- versity of Maine faculty members in first aid.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

EVERY American housewife can play her part in our wartime effort by studying ways to keep her family and herself up to 100 per cent physical efficiency through balanced menus. Rising food costs, certain scarcities and rationing put an extra duty on her to re-educate herself in menu- making with an eye to nutrition, economy and good eating. The Nutrition Committee of Greater New York offers this menu (good for Lenten meatless days) as part of our national defense food program.

BEAN LOAF WITH TOMATO SAUCE

(Serves 5 to 6)
One and one-half cups dried beans, 1 small onion, chopped, 3 tablespoons fat, melted, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1 1/2 tea- spoons fat, 1 cup evaporated milk. Wash dried beans, cover with cold water and soak several hours or overnight. Cook the beans in this water for one hour or until tender. Drain, mash, add remain- ing ingredients and mix well. Shape into loaf and put into well- greased baking dish or bread pan. Bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce. Note: The bean mixture may be shaped into patties and browned in a greased frying pan on top of stove.

TOMATO SAUCE

Two tablespoons fat, 2 table- spoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups canned tomatoes. Melt fat, add flour and salt. Gradually add canned tomatoes. Cook on low

flame, stirring constantly until thickened.

CABBAGE AND APPLE SALAD

(Serves 5 to 6)
One-half head cabbage, salt, 4 apples, uncooked salad dressing. Wash cabbage, shred fine, add salt. Wash apples, but do not peel. Cut in small pieces and mix with cab- bage. Add uncooked salad dress- ing, mix well.

OATMEAL COOKIES

(Makes 36 cookies)
One-half cup fat, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 3/4 cup evapo- rated milk, 1/2 cup water, 2 cups uncooked oatmeal, 1 cup raisins, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinna- mon, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 1/2 tea- spoons baking powder. Cream fat and sugar. Add egg, milk, water, oatmeal and raisins; beat well. Add mixed and sifted dry ingredients to mixture. Drop by teaspoonful on greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes or until brown.

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In the twenty-odd years I've been farming I've used just about all the different kinds of machinery and farm implements that there are—and I have yet to find any that can beat the Farmall line! They're made better, wear better, do better work. The cost isn't any higher and the upkeep is much lower. Replacements are few and when you do have to put in a new part it doesn't cost a fortune to do it! All in all, I'll put my money in Farmall every time!

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Young Adult Fellowship
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THURSDAY
MARCH 12

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Select your suit now for immediate or sixty day delivery and we especially urge all customers having deposit on suits to get their order in during Mr. Giles' visit for we cannot guarantee either prices or delivery for longer than the period mentioned. By ordering now you have the privilege of select- ing any becoming style, with cuffs on trousers; lapels on coat; and other tailoring features that later on Uncle Sam will possibly restrict in order to save wool. In fact by Fall, woolen materials may be practically extinct, for civilian consumption AND MUCH HIGHER IN PRICE.

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