

HERE IN HICO

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

VOLUME LIX

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1943.

NUMBER 15.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES BONDS & STAMPS

Hico and Community Have Big Job Ahead

One of the disadvantages of running a newspaper without a full staff is that a good many items of news are overlooked through inability of the force to get around and see what is happening. Then, too, we are often denied the privilege of meeting and calling upon newcomers in the community. Hico has many of these, and we try to find out about them as soon as we can. We've had the opportunity of telling some of them we are glad to have them with us, and hope they will all make themselves at home with the assurance that there are lots of good people in and around Hico they will meet sooner or later.

Besides others that have been mentioned from time to time, our ace reporter has learned the following items:
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Verckler, who have been visiting in Hamilton several weeks with her brother, Ben Bywaters, and Mrs. Bywaters, purchased the Clyde Coward place, better known as the home place of V. H. Bird, last week. They moved to an apartment at the Russell Hotel until they can get possession of the house which will be around the first of the year.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Luttrell and daughter of Dublin plan to move to Hico right away after closing a deal with W. M. Emmons for his place on Route 5, which he recently bought from Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and daughter of Crowley have purchased and moved to the home formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson in the Millerville community.

Other recent newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hemphill and two children of Dallas, who moved here in June. They are living on the old Sweetman Ranch which was purchased in April by N. C. Locke of Dallas from J. M. Loke, who had owned the ranch for several months. Mr. Hemphill, who is manager-foreman of the ranch, stated the first of the week that they were making all needed repairs and improvements to the property, which was formerly stocked with sheep, but will now be entirely stocked with white-face cattle.

Sign attached to a string barring entrance to the door of Roy French's place last Saturday: "Shop closed till Monday." Sounds fishy, doesn't it? But Roy vows he was working on the school buses, getting them ready for opening of school next week.

Advertising usually brings good luck. But J. R. Griffiths informed us Wednesday that he had a sad experience with the cow he had advertised for sale—she broke into the feed house, ate too much, and laid down and died. This ought to be a warning to some of our heavy-eating acquaintances.

O. M. Bramblett, we'll have to admit, is a scientific farmer. He keeps bringing in watermelons of good size and taste, in spite of the drought. He has the editor convinced of his skill, but won't put out much information on how he raises melons without water, except just to smile and say that he knows how. He's proved that.

R. N. McKeage and son, Darrell, were in Hico Monday on business pertaining to their water supply up in the Chalk Mountain country, where it's been pretty dry. Mr. McKeage said he was all fixed up now though, with the help of George Hamie and Jake Blair, and expected to be able to make it through until that rain which he was promised on a recent trip to Stephenville, would come about September 20th—not before. Darrell, who will attend Stephenville High School this coming term, has been conditioning himself for some tough football playing by chasing rattlesnakes, a favorite sport in that section. He reported having brought in a big one recently.

A fellow couldn't live to do any good without considerate relatives and friends.
Once upon a time, how many years ago we don't know, a little boy was born. The lad grew to be a man, served in several positions of trust in the business world, trod a path across the political horizon as county judge, and then returned to Hico to enjoy the rest of his days among his lifelong friends. He now serves as Mayor of Hico, and everybody calls him Jim.
J. C. Barrow, who keeps the records, money and morals straight around Barrow Furniture Co. and Barrow Burial Association, received a genuine surprise when he went home to dinner (mid-day) Monday, August 30, and found a long table laden with good things to eat, surrounded by smiling faces of loved ones wishing him continued health and happiness, and whatever degree of prosperity is necessary to retain his ample share of those qualities. Thrown in for extra measure on his birthday were supplies of socks, shirts and other items of wearing apparel etc., just to make him gladder he was living.
The Mayor later said that when he gazed upon the lovely scene he was made to feel sorry for his poor newspaper friends and others

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Proclamation

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

Proclamation

RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third War Loan shall be launched.

As Commander-in-Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this Third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will "back the attack."

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.
DONE at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one

[SEAL] hundred and sixty-eight.
By the President:
CORDELL HULL,
Secretary of State.

Franklin D. Roosevelt



3RD WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS (NON-BANKING QUOTA)

Starts Thurs. Sept. 9

Back the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

Plans Made For Hico School Opening Monday, Sept. 13

The Hico Public Schools will open Monday, Sept. 13, 1943. The following announcements are from the superintendent's office.
The buses will run at the regular time Monday morning, and will return the children to their homes at noon. Only one-half day will be needed to schedule the students and issue the books.
All of the faculty has been secured. The following is a list of teachers and positions:
I. L. Lasater, Superintendent, Government and Economics; Mrs. Harry T. Pinson, High School Principal, History and English; Mrs. Louise Angell, English and Latin; Mrs. Mattie Segrest, Mathematics; Mrs. Virgie Lasater, Commercial and Science; Mrs. Faye Greenway, Homemaking; E. C. Bramlett, Vocational Agriculture; Floyd W. Thrash, Elementary Principal and Eighth Grade; Mrs. E. H. Henry, Seventh Grade; Mrs. Eda Thompson, Sixth Grade; Mrs. E. C. Bramlett, Fifth Grade; Mrs. John Rainwater, Fourth Grade; Miss Jewel Stewart, Third Grade; Mrs. Maude Appleby, Second Grade; Mrs. R. B. Jackson, First Grade.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bramlett and Mrs. Eda Thompson are new teachers this year. We welcome them to our community and school.
The school lunch room will not

Bluebonnet Plant At McGregor Is Enlarging Output

Announcement of the opening of a new line at the Bluebonnet Ordnance Plant (National Gypsum Co.) at McGregor has been made by Louis R. Sanderson, general manager. This line is in addition to the one that was put in operation at the plant earlier last month.
The new line will produce explosive blocks—a product altogether new at BOP. With this augmentation, four types of superammunition for Axis destruction are now being made at Bluebonnet. Three of these are designed for airplane bombardment, while this latest product is one peculiar to use by the corps of engineers, U. S. Army.
"This expansion of production," Mr. Sanderson said, "will naturally result in an enlargement of our personnel."
open until Sept. 27, due to the fact that the government program will not be set up until then. Every child in school is urged to eat at the lunch room when it opens. A better and more practical program is being set up for our lunch rooms than ever before.
A number of boys reported for football practice Wednesday, Sept. 1. A complete schedule of games will appear in next week's paper.

WITH THE COLORS

T/Sgt. Tom H. Loden left for New York Tuesday night after a 14-day visit here with homefolks.

Pvt. Lee Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gregory, has been transferred from Camp Barkeley, near Abilene, to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Pvt. Gregory is in a medical detachment.

Bertice Barnett Jr. is now private first-class, and is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., with a parachute infantry, according to his father who received a letter from him this week.

Captain Harry T. Pinson returned Tuesday to Camp Hood after two weeks' leave spent with Mrs. Pinson and Patsy. During this time they also visited relatives at Farmersville. Transacted a few business details, and Harry got in a little fishing, but has declined to report what success he had. Harry also conferred with school authorities before the opening of the local

(Continued on Page 8)

C. of C. Members to Dine Tuesday On Steaks At Buckhorn

S. W. Everett, in charge of the arrangements for the meetings of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the next meeting will be held at the Buckhorn Cafe on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Arrangements have been made, he said, for an old-time chicken-fried steak supper. Every member is urged to be present, as there are several items of important business to be transacted at this meeting.
As has been previously stated, there is a possibility of securing an ice plant for Hico and this matter will be taken up at the meeting. Also matters relative to the purchase of the old properties of the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. will be transacted.
Webb McEver of the farm and ranch committee is working on the premium to be awarded for the first bale of cotton and it is expected that the award shall be made at this meeting.
"We hope more of our members will come out and work for the advancement of Hico," the president told the News Review Thursday morning.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Saturday, Sept. 4, will be the last day for issuing canning sugar certificates at the City Hall in Hico.
J. P. RODGERS.

Time Drawing Near For Christmas Mail For Those Overseas

Christmas parcels and Christmas cards for Army personnel overseas must be mailed between September 15 and October 15, to be assured of delivery in time for Christmas.
Christmas parcels and Christmas cards for members of the Naval Forces must be mailed between September 15 and November 1 to be assured of delivery in time for Christmas.
Christmas packages mailed to service men overseas should bear the endorsement, "Christmas Parcel," and only one such package will be accepted in one week for the same addressee from the same person.
Gift packages will be accepted for mailing only within the present limitations of weight and size—5 pounds in weight, 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined.
During the overseas mailing period, it will not be necessary for the mailer to present either a request or an envelope bearing an APO cancellation at time of mailing. Perishable articles not accepted.
Parcels must be strongly and carefully boxed, wrapped and tied, and plainly and fully addressed. Consult post office for detailed information regarding wrapping, postage, addressing, insurance.

Successful Revival Closed at Duffau

The Baptist revival closed at Duffau Sunday night with a successful meeting. Rev. Ralph E. Perkins did the preaching and Rev. Frank McClure had charge of the music and Booster Band. There were 23 additions and 11 baptized Sunday afternoon.
The church voted to go half-time with Rev. Carl Grissom, who has served the Duffau pulpit for three years, as pastor.

Joe Gish



3 FUNNY THINGS -- I ALWAYS GET MIXED UP AN' SAY 'WASTY' INSTEAD OF 'WAZZ'... BUT, WHO'S TH' DIFFERENCE?

Meeting Saturday At Hamilton For Old Age Protective Move

(Hamilton Herald-News)
With old age pension aid in Texas seriously threatened, the populace is aroused to organized action. In Hamilton last Saturday, 150 interested citizens met at the court house and formed a tentative organization to be known as the Hamilton Old Age Protective Federation.
Every one present became members of the organization, and Ollie McDermitt was elected temporary chairman, and Charley Wade of Hico, secretary.
To perfect the organization, and to promote the cause for which these people are banded together, a meeting is ordered to be held at the court house in Hamilton on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4, at which time the body will be addressed by Rep. Earl Huddleston and Sen. Karl Lovelady.

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Cpl. G. W. Higginbotham and wife spent a few days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover, and other relatives. He has been stationed at Wilmington, Calif., for the past 15 months, but is being transferred to Battle Creek, Michigan.

THIS AND THAT
By JOE SMITH DYER

WAS BADOGLIO MISLED?

King Victor Emmanuel accepted the resignation of Benito Mussolini and appointed Pietro Badoglio to succeed him.

Badoglio was 71 years old and has long been known as Italy's Hindenburg. He is an Army career man, a graduate of Italy's West Point—the Military Academy at Turin—and he is a monarchist.

It is said that if two little episodes in his life had taken different turns, the history of Italy might in the last twenty years not have been the history of Fascism, and Italy, after fifteen centuries of waiting to seize an empire, might not have won and lost in the space of three years.

One of these incidents occurred as he watched the March of the Black Shirts on Rome. Badoglio went to the King and said:

"Give me two regiments and I will wipe out these loafers in twenty-four hours." The King refused and Fascism marched on Italy had twenty years of Mussolini.

The other incident goes back to the Ethiopian campaign of 1896-97. Badoglio was then a young man and he pondered long over an inscription which was dug up by one of his men at a remote Libyan outpost. It had been written by a soldier of an earlier day and on it, eroded by the centuries were these words:

"Here am I, the Captain of a legion of Rome who serves in the desert of Libya and learns and ponders this truth: there are only two things in life and they are Love and Power, and no man can have them both."

Badoglio presumably made his choice and it was not Love because war has been the breath of life to him always.

FROM MY DIARY: 1935

Singapore

September 7th, 7 A. M.

I was up this morning when the Penrith Castle docked in this, "the cross roads of the world" and it must be that because I counted nine different nationalities in the dining room at breakfast. Every kind of people under the sun are here. Rode in a gharry from the pier to the hotel. It was rough going, but a lot of fun.

September 8th, 12 P. M.

Last night I walked over the main part of Singapore. It was nice and cool and all the stores were open wide. Every shop specializes in silver ware. It seems that everything they sell is made of silver. This morning I hired a gharry and went to the postoffice which is three miles from the main part of town. Stopped at the "money changers" on the street corner to cash an American Express check. How can it be so warm today when last night my sweater felt good?

September 11th, 9 A. M.

Spent all of yesterday at the wharf. Interesting. Many people, many costumes, many different vehicles, foreign freight, great rusty freighters steaming up for their next voyage to . . . I wonder just where?

Over all a blue sky and a torrid sun. Met a young student getting in from Manila. He was a Tamil. Nice fellow. Intelligent and dressed well but ruined everything by wearing a dirty yellow turban. It did not go well with his otherwise modern clothes. Letter from home saying it was unusually warm. It's the same here. The sun must gain strength after it crosses the Equator. Another week here and I'm off for Sumatra. Singapore is nice. I'd always expected to find a dirty place but it's clean, progressive and the people are friendly.

SEVEN REASONS:

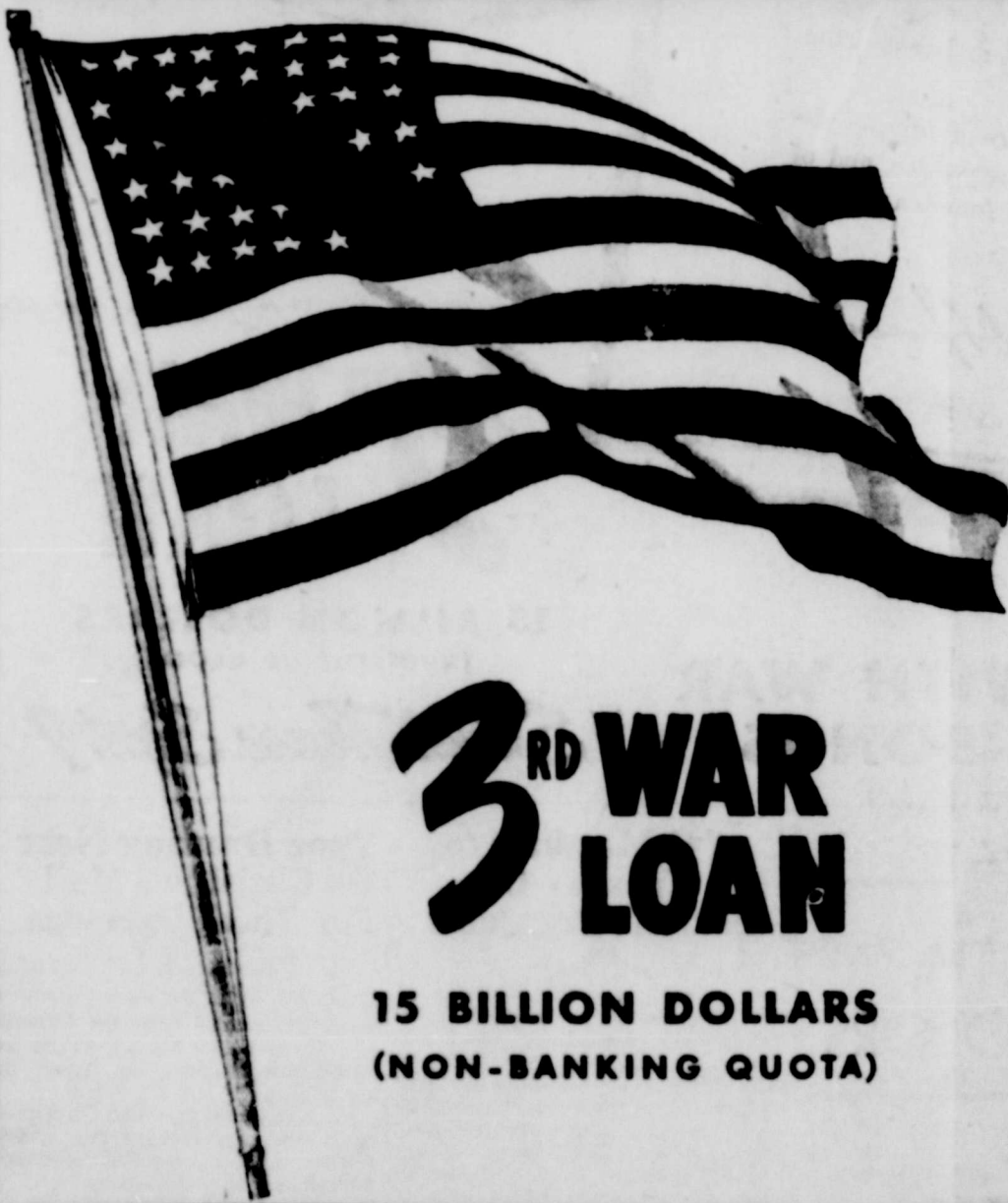
Down on Lower Elm Street in Dallas a restaurant has closed and on the door was this sign:

- No Coffee
- No Sugar
- No Meat
- No Help
- No Oil
- No Heat
- No Profit.

If you want a good meal, get into the Army!

Thursday —
September 9

**THE 3rd WAR LOAN
DRIVE STARTS
—TO BACK THE INVASION!**



What you will be asked to do—

MARK WELL the date—Thursday, September 9th. For on that day, you must answer to your country's call.

On that day, the 3rd War Loan Drive opens. To you—and to every other true American—a clarion call goes forth to rally to the support of our flag.

You will be asked to back our fighting forces to the very limit of your resources. You will be asked to go ALL-OUT FOR INVASION by investing in EXTRA War Bonds—more War Bonds than you perhaps think you can possibly afford.

To meet the national quota, every individual in the country who earns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds must invest, if he possibly can, in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond. Those who can, must invest more—thousands of dollars' worth more. Each and every one must do his full part.

Scrape up the money from every source you can . . . turn in all the loose cash you carry with you . . . dig out what you had tucked away "just in case." Go without pleasures, luxuries, even necessities this September. And give our fighting men the things they need to fight with—and win.

These men are throwing everything they have into this fierce invasion push. They are giving their blood, their lives. No one can put a price

on such courage, self-sacrifice, devotion. But you can show you're with them to the limit! You can say it with Bonds . . . EXTRA Bonds this month.

World's Safest Investments

For this 3rd War Loan, you will be offered your choice of various government securities. Choose the one that fits your requirements.

United States War Savings Bonds Series "E"; gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ¾% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G".

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS



This Series of Advertisements Sponsored by the Following as a Contribution to the War Effort



- H. E. O'Neal, Agt. Rio Grande National Life Insurance Co.
- Swift & Co.
- Barnes & McCullough
- Hoffman's
- Randals Brothers
- Barrow Furniture Co.
- Mrs. C. L. Lynch Hardware
- The First National Bank, Hico
- McEver & Sanders Hatchery
- J. W. Richbourg, Dry Goods

- Terry's Ice Service
- N. A. Leeth & Son
- Corner Drug Company
- W. M. Grubbs, Produce
- Ratliff Bros. Market & Grocery
- Grady Hooper (Gulf)
- Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store
- Geo. Jones Motors
- Mrs. L. N. Lane, The Hico Florist
- Community Public Service Co.

- R. F. Wiseman, Photographer
- A. A. Fewell Shoe Shop
- J. N. Russell, Real Estate
- R. W. Hancock, Commissioner
- Robert B. Jackson, Postmaster
- Everett's Tailor Shop
- Rhodes Grocery & Market
- Willard Leach Service Station
- Gulf States Telephone Co.
- S. E. Blair, Tin & Plumbing

- Paul Wren's Texaco Station
- Hico Confectionery — Drugs
- Bill McGlothlin's Magnolia Sta.
- H. N. Wolfe (Magnolia)
- Southern Union Gas Co.
- The Palace Theatre
- M. E. Waldrop (Texaco)
- J. H. Ellington Feed Store
- Burdens' Feed Mill
- D. R. Proffitt

WORM HOGS
THE EASY WAY WITH
Martin's
PHENOTHIAZINE

Phenothiazine is only drug effective against Nodular Worms, which damage the intestines. Also controls Round-worms and Ascarids. Easy to administer. May be given in food mixtures. No fasting before or purgation after treatment necessary.

For This and Other Products of C.I. Martin & Co.—Austin, Ark. Your Dealer

In Hico Buy Martin Products At
McEver and Sanders

"Meet the People..."

(Each week in this space will be presented a picture and word portrait of someone whose name is news.)



Manuel Avila Camacho

•Mexico's relations with the United States, which at some intervals in our history were somewhat turbulent, apparently are becoming more friendly under the leadership of President Manuel Avila Camacho, who seems convinced of the goodness in President Roosevelt's "good neighbor policy."
•Camacho seems to have reconciled conservatives and leftists in his country and has attained great popularity among the Mexican laboring class. He is leading a nation which once was a hotbed of Nazi propaganda but now is staunchly supporting the Allies. Within two years after Camacho's election there was little to be seen or heard from the Axis in Mexico.
•As he rose rapidly through the various ranks of the army, Camacho gained a reputation as a master of compromise when two opposing factions seemed deadlocked. Now 45, he was born into a middle class farming family and at 17 joined the army which opposed a Mexican dictator of that day.
•Avila Camacho may possibly be the man who can put Mexico and America side by side economically and politically as well as geographically.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. G. M. Greebon and children visited her father in Weatherford from Monday till Thursday.

Miss Johnelle Spencer of California spent the week with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell. Mrs. Tidwell accompanied her to Fort Worth where she took the train for home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Porter of Fort Worth visited here this week. Mrs. John Hudson and granddaughter of Cleburne and Mrs. Maude Seals of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson and other relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Bryan is visiting her children in Dallas.

Mr. Arthur Russell is visiting relatives in Alabama and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden and baby of Dallas spent the week here with relatives.

Mrs. Lena Beavers and her sister, Dorris Helm, have returned to Arizona, after spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Helms.

Delores Davis visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Perrin, from Monday till Thursday. She was accompanied by Wilma Rae Burns.

Billy Ray Wellborn has returned from San Antonio, where he has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer received a letter recently from their grandson, Ward Wilkinson. He told them he had been promoted to the rank of a captain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilkerson of Cisco, and has been here a number of times. His friends are glad to hear of his promotion. He is in Augusta.

Miss Josie Mae Harris and Mr. H. D. Dacus of Stephenville were married in Meridian Tuesday, Aug. 24, and went for a short visit to Austin and Burnet. Mrs. Dacus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris, who live close to Iredell. Mr. Dacus works in Stephenville. Josie will continue to remain with Mr. Dearing. Their many friends wish for them much joy and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Loader and daughter of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gordon and son, Edmond, and wife, also of Dallas, spent the past Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader.

R. S. Echols, Rex Mitchell, Junior Burns, and Ronald Mitchell left Wednesday afternoon on a fishing trip. They returned Friday afternoon.

Ray Tidwell was very ill this week. He was taken to Stephenville Hospital and was operated on for appendicitis Friday. He is getting along fine.

The delightful hum of the gins can be heard every day.

Mrs. R. A. French left Thursday for Glen Cove, Texas, to attend the funeral of her brother, Mr. Scott. Her daughter, Mrs. Richards, of Meridian accompanied her.

Faye Hensley entertained the following girls Friday night with a slumber party at her home: Peggy June Tidwell, Delores Davis, Wilma Raye Burns, and Jo Ann Hayden. There were five boys from Hico who came over, after which ice cream was served. The boys left after a while, and all had a fine time.

Miss Adelle White was in Waco Saturday.

Bobby Ray Freeman of Gatesville came in Saturday night for a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman, Mrs. Coleman Newman, and her sister, Peggy June Tidwell, were in Stephenville Friday for Anna Belle to have a check-over.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones Jr. of Parsons, Kansas, spent the past week with his mother and brother, S. Y. Jones. Then they went on to Clifton to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Guy Ellis of Whitney visited here Saturday and Sunday night, and went on to Hico Sunday and spent the day with a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tidwell and children spent the week end in Hico with relatives.

Mrs. Randall Mitchell and children left Saturday for Colorado City, where they will reside. Randall works there.

Mr. C. M. Tidwell resigned his place as Sunday school superintendent after serving for over two

were very sorry to hear of his death.

Left to mourn his going are the widow and three sons, Bobby Jack, Denny Harrell, and Raymond Jr.; his parents of Carlton, one brother, Adolph, of the U. S. Coast Guard; three sisters, Mrs. Douglas Vaughan of Fort Worth, Mrs. Jesse Longino of West Columbia, and Melba Dean Proffitt of the parental home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden of Hico, and a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 24, at 4 p. m. in the Iredell Baptist Church, with Rev. Cundieff officiating, assisted by Rev. S. W. Miller of Carlton. The church was well filled with relatives and friends who came through the extreme heat to pay their last respects to their friend. The floral offerings were large and beautiful. Interment was in Fairy cemetery.

Ruby and her three sons and other relatives have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their loved one, for he is missed very much by his family. He is gone but not forgotten.

His parents, sisters and brother attended the funeral. Among out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mrs. R. F. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell, and Mrs. Ennis Fines, Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hickman, Gustine; Mrs. O. J. Ford, Arlington; Mrs. Harry Snow, Fort Worth; Mrs. Douglas Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burden, J. W. Burden, Mayme Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Appleby and baby, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Riggs and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Honeywell, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Alford, Mrs. Hubert Stuckey, Mrs. Otho Stuckey and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Funk and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children, and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson, Carlton; Mrs. Pearl Iby, Mrs. N. Strange and Mrs. Will Wright, Meridian; Mrs. Lillie Morrison and daughter, Earline, and Mrs. Luther Jameson, Fairy; and Mrs. Ralph Wingren and Susie of Gatesville.

Mrs. O. C. Hovey

Miss Lizzie Bell was born January 15, 1876 in Titus County, Texas, and moved to Bosque County at the age of 21 years.

She was married to Chester Hovey in February, 1894. To this union one child, a son, was born. Mrs. Hovey was converted and joined the Methodist Church at the age of 19 and through the years had been a faithful, consecrated member of the church. She loved her church and as long as her health would permit, she attended. I have known the deceased for many years. When there was a church at Fairview, she was one of the stewards, and her home was the preachers' home. She would give the preachers and others a hearty welcome. She did all the good she could, and it can be said of her in the language of Paul, "I have fought the good fight."

She received a crown of life for the good influence she shed will live on. She was a good wife and a good mother, and was a good neighbor and a friend to all.

She passed to her heavenly reward August 24, 1943, at the home of her son, at the age of 67 years, 7 months, and 9 days. She was ill for a long time and confined to her bed. She suffered so much, but was patient and resigned to God's will.

She was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was well known here, and was truly a good Christian woman. She is done with the sufferings of the world and now she is at rest. Her passing will be missed by all of her loved ones and friends.

Besides her son, T. C. and wife and son, James Cecil, she is survived by three brothers and one sister: Charlie B. of Midlothian, Jim Bill of California, R. L. Bell of Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. Floyd Harris of Mt. Pleasant.

The funeral was held in the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in charge of Mr. Barrow of Hico. Rev. Greebon, the pastor, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Cundieff, the Baptist pastor. A good crowd of relatives and friends came to pay their last respects to her memory. The floral offerings were beautiful. The remains were laid to rest by the side of her husband, who died Nov. 27, 1932, in the Riverside Cemetery. The son and family and other relatives have the sympathy of their friends.

Raymond had been on the police force in Stephenville. He went to Texas City and was on the police force there several months, going from there to Las Vegas, Nevada, where he served on the police force until returning to Iredell. He had only been in Fort Worth two weeks, where he and his wife were working, when he took sick Saturday night about 10:30 after his wife left him about 4:30 as he went to work. His wife and parents got to his bedside before he passed away. He died in the Methodist Hospital at 6:30 Sunday afternoon.

He and his family have lived here and he had many friends who

P. Q. SMITH
PHONE 125, HAMILTON, TEX.
Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers
SERVICE & SUPPLIES

atives have the sympathy of their friends.

Out-of-town relatives who attended Mrs. Hovey's funeral were: Mrs. Floye Harris and son, Duward Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris and daughter, Ona Mae, and Mr. R. L. Bell of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. Charley Bell, Midlothian; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hovey, Hamilton; Mrs. Zula Sellars, Mr. Lester Smith, Mr. Irvin Jones and son, Irvin Jr., Mr. Leota Jones, and Mr. Pedro Jones, Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Doc Raliff, Gorman.

Mrs. T. M. Tidwell
Lizzie Ophelia Lawrence was born August 22, 1880 in Alabama. She was about seven years old when she came to Texas with her parents.

She was united in marriage to T. M. Tidwell on December 11, 1898, and to this union one child was born.

Iredell was shocked when news was spread that Lizzie was dead. It brought profound sorrow to all. She died August 23, 1943 being 63 years and 1 day of age.

Mrs. Tidwell was converted and joined the Methodist church in early life and lived a faithful, consecrated Christian life until the end. Her health was very bad for some time, which kept her from attending the services of her church. She loved all of her pastors, and truly was the pastor's friend.

She was a reader of the church paper, The Southwestern Advocate, the Bible, Upper Room, and other good books. I knew Lizzie for many years, ever since the Lawrence family moved here. We were school mates, and I loved her very much. She was a friend to all and all loved her and her passing brought sorrow to all who knew her.

On account of her health she was confined to her home most of the time. She sure loved company. I visited her a great deal. She was a great talker and was very cheerful all the time.

When Madden could bring her in the car she would visit us. She would bring sunshine and cheer to all. I enjoyed her visits here in the Patterson home. Now Lizzie is gone to her heavenly home, never to visit us. But no doubt that her spirit is near.

She was a faithful and loving wife to Madden, who feels very lonely without her, and a loving sister to her two sisters and three brothers that are so lonely. She did all the good she could and she treated everyone alike. It can be said of her that "she hath done what she could." She was a true and faithful loving mother to Ray, her only child. He feels lonely without his dear mother, for he was very mindful of her. He and his father did all they could for her comfort. She took a heart attack Sunday afternoon and everything was done for her that could be done, but on Monday between 12 and 1 p. m. she passed away, with her husband and son and some of her friends at her bedside.

She was a good neighbor and will be missed by all of them very much, for she was loved and respected by all. When she was able to do so, she would raise beautiful flowers of all kinds, for she loved them so much, and also loved Nature in all of its beauty.

Along with her family she raised Lawrence Harper, her nephew, and

she thought of him as one of her own children. She did a good part by him.

Lizzie is survived by her husband and son, Ray, both of Iredell, and two grandchildren, Thomas Ray and Carroll Vaughan; three brothers and two sisters, W. B. Lawrence, Claude Texas; Ed Lawrence, Iredell; C. M. Lawrence, Holliday, Texas; Miss Nannie Lawrence, Iredell, and Mrs. D. M. Pose, Hillsboro. She also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Dear Lizzie, we all miss you so much, feel lonely without you. You are gone from us, but not forgotten.

If she could talk no doubt she would say, "Dear loved ones and friends, don't weep for me, for all is joy and happiness here and all meet me here where parting will be no more."

The funeral of this beloved woman was held Tuesday afternoon at 6 p. m. in the Methodist church in the presence of a host of relatives and friends. The funeral was in charge of Mr. Barrow, Rev. Nichols, a former pastor, of Ta-

hoka, officiated, assisted by her pastor, Rev. Greebon.

The floral offerings were very large and beautiful. Some of her nieces were flower girls, assisted by two or three others. The pallbearers were Messrs. John Parks, Horace Whitley, Word Main, Wick Simpson, B. L. Mitchell, and Olsen Suttphen. Lizzie looked so sweet and natural, as if she was asleep, and she is sleeping in the arms of Jesus. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery east of town.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Lula Hicks, Mrs. Pink Suttphen, Olan Suttphen, Lawrence Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendricks of Dallas; Mrs. D. M. Rose, Nolan Rose, and Mrs. Edna Dooley, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and son, Stephenville; Mrs. Nettie Meador, Hico; Mrs. Bobby Mauker, Muskogee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Neighbors and son, De Leon; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawrence, Claude; and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence and family, Holliday; Mrs. Clara Golden, De Leon; Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. John Kaylor,

Mrs. Clara Richards, Mrs. Hetty Lawrence, Mr. Ike Smith, and Mr. Lum Gandy, Meridian; Mr. Perry, Walnut Springs; Mrs. Zeulah Coker and Mrs. Mary Coker, Comanche; Mrs. Ralph Wingren and Susie, Gatesville; Mrs. G. C. Rhodes and daughter, Hortense, Hico; and Mrs. James Porter of Fort Worth. Oliver Lawrence of Laird Hill came after his aunt died, but could not remain for the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell of Meridian also attended the funeral. Some special friends of Ray's from Clifton and Valley Mills attended the funeral, but I failed to get the names of the men.

Madden and Ray and the other relatives have the sympathy of their many friends in their great loss.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

Randals Brothers

100 Lbs. BEWLEY'S EGG MASH	\$3.15
100 Lbs. BEWLEY'S WHEAT BRAN	\$2.40
100 Lbs. BEWLEY'S WHEAT SHORTS	\$2.40
100 Lbs. BEWLEY'S 16% DAIRY RATION	\$2.65
100 Lbs. STOCK SALT	.75
50 Lbs. PLAIN BLOCK SALT	.45
50 Lbs. SULPHUR BLOCK SALT	.55

3rd WAR LOAN ... BACK THE ATTACK!

BUY BONDS UNTIL IT HURTS!

Randals Brothers

E. H. Randals • T. A. Randals • Lusk Randals

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF BUSINESS DEALINGS IN HICO

Refrigeration QUIZ for Homemakers

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS ABOUT FOOD PRESERVATION?

Should bananas be stored in refrigerator?
No. They keep better at room temperature.

Should eggs be washed before storing in refrigerator?
No. It removes a natural protective coating that helps retain moisture and vitamins. Eggs should be stored in covered container.

What is best way to store steaks, roasts and other kinds of fresh meat?
Wipe with clean dry cloth but do not wash until ready to use. Place in meat keeper if you have one. If not, cover loosely with waxed paper (do not wrap tightly) and place in or directly beneath defrosting tray. Meat to be kept for a relatively long period should be wrapped in waxed paper and frozen.

How should ground fresh meat be stored?
It should be wrapped loosely in waxed paper and frozen if not to be used day of purchase, as it spoils quicker than solid cuts.

When should refrigerator dishes and similar covered containers be used?
Leftovers, all liquids and all foods subject to drying out or absorbing odors from other foods should be kept in covered containers. Leaving liquids and moist foods uncovered speeds formation of frost on freezing unit.

Should wrapping paper, bags and cartons be removed from foods before storing?
Yes. Paper acts as an insulator and prevents cold from reaching food. An exception is quick-frozen foods, which should be put in freezer in original containers.

Why should fresh vegetables be placed under refrigeration quickly?
Because they lose vitamins and flavor rapidly when exposed to warm, dry air. Vegetables should be washed, drained and placed in crisper.

How can drying out of cheese be retarded?
By storing it in refrigerator in covered container. Or by spreading a thin coat of butter on cut edge.

What is best way to get full vitamin value from orange juice?
Chill oranges and then squeeze, instead of squeezing first and then chilling the juice. This conserves vitamins.

What is best temperature for main food compartment?
Forty degrees is safest. Higher than 45 degrees is not recommended.

Take Care of the Refrigerator That Takes Care of Your Food Supply—Keep It Running!

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

BRING US YOUR Cream & Eggs

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

Accurate Weights & Tests

AUTO VISTA CREAM STATION

Corner Meridian & Glen Rose Highways

W. M. GRANT, Operator

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 3, 1943.

BILLION DOLLAR YARDSTICK

War production officials are disturbed over the fact that they were able to spend only \$250,000,000 a day for war purposes during July as against an expenditure of almost \$300,000,000 a day during June.

This fact disturbs them because it indicates a decrease of 15 per cent in production when the aim of the War Production board is to show a production increase every month.

Most of us have learned to accept the dollar expenditures as a yardstick of production, but it is perhaps a dangerous method. For, under the dollar yardstick, if the costs of producing planes are increased it helps the dollar expenditure record to rise and if production costs are lowered it makes the record look bad.

For rough figuring we suppose the daily expenditures do give us an overall picture of how production is going, but taxpayers would probably be a lot happier about it if the government could, some month, come through with a report of increased production but decreased expenditures.

Somehow we don't like the idea of visualizing production entirely in terms of dollars. It seems rather unhealthy for those of us on the sidelines to begin cheering when the government has managed to break a new record in the speed with which it is able to get rid of another million dollars.

7,000 LIVES SAVED

For those who like to find silver linings, considerable satisfaction can be found in the restrictions on pleasure driving from the fact that the number of deaths from automobile accidents declined by 37 per cent during the first half of 1943.

Records of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company show that in the first six months of 1943 the mortality rate from automobile accidents was 11.6 per 100,000 as against a rate of 18.4 per cent for the first six months of 1942. The means approximately 12,000 people were killed by automobiles in the first six months of 1943 as against approximately 19,000 during the same period in 1942. Thus the restrictions on driving and the 35-mile-an-hour wartime speed limit can be credited with saving over 7,000 lives per month.

Safety officials are studying this record with keen interest. They realize that after the war there will be more cars and more speed than ever before—but they hope to find some lessons in wartime restrictions which will aid in saving lives when motoring returns to normal.

They know the solution cannot rest on limiting the use of automobiles. But unless safety measures are worked out now which will apply to normal times, it is feared that in the post-war era, the automobile will be more destructive to human life than war itself.

CLAIRETTE CEMETERY WORKING SATURDAY

Citizens of Clairette have announced that there will be a cemetery working at that place Saturday, Sept. 4th.

Everyone interested in the community and the cemetery is urged to bring tools to work with and come early.

FDR says:

Curial spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.

New Russian Envoy



Andry A. Gromyko, who has been named as the new Soviet ambassador to the United States in place of Maxim Litvinoff.

TODAY and TOMORROW by DON ROBINSON

BOWLES . . . youth When I was a middle-aged man of 24 I went to see Chester Bowles, newly appointed general manager of the Office of Price Administration, about getting a job.

I felt middle-aged on that visit because I then thought any man who had reached the position of being head of a large company must necessarily be an old man. And Chester Bowles, as president of one of the largest advertising agencies in the country, was only five years older than I was.

It was entirely a young man's organization. And every young man who had had his unrefined ideas frowned upon by "old fogies" sought out Benton & Bowles as one company which didn't measure a man's ability by his birthdays.

To thousands of young men, like myself, who had just recently graduated from college and wanted a writing job, the Benton & Bowles advertising agency was the most desirable spot in New York.

Running the OPA is a thankless job, which invites criticism on all fronts. The OPA's assignment is entirely one of inflicting necessary restrictions on all of us—whether we are manufacturers, retailers, or just plain consumers.

LIBEL . . . apologies Mr. Bowles once told me about the fights enjoyed by his great-grandfather, Samuel Bowles, who was publisher of a famous newspaper in Springfield, Mass.

Samuel Bowles was a crusader against the evils of all organizations which were trying to put anything over on the public. "Because of his fearlessness in fighting political organizations," Mr. Bowles told me, "my great-grandfather had libel suits on his hands almost continuously. Usually the suits were for a million dollars, but when he lost the judge usually ruled that he should pay one dollar and write an apology. His apologies were usually so worded that they were more to be feared than the original stories.

When Mr. Bowles told me that story it was evident that he wished he were in a position to be carrying on similar battles. He said that he had always meant to go into the newspaper business himself, and he undoubtedly had in mind the same kind of fight he has always desired. In OPA there is plenty of opportunity to strike at political corruption, to help strengthen our government and to help guard democracy against the efforts being made to take the government out of the hands of the people.

It is a good safety first measure to have a man like Mr. Bowles holding one of the most responsible war-time jobs in Washington.

A Mighty Man Is He—and She!



Successful Parenthood SELECTING CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Here is a letter which I am sure many of us have felt tempted at times to write. The writer signs herself "Neighbor" and she says: "Won't you say something about the importance of a child's clothes to his peace of mind? I see the youngsters going by my house on their way to school and it honestly seems to me as if their behavior is dictated by their clothes! Of course, I really don't mean that—but I have been able to divide them into two or three classes. First, there are the overdressed ones who lord it all over the others and are so conscious of themselves and their finery that I wonder if they ever have a really free, childish impulse to have a good time. Then there are the sloppily dressed ones—clothes too big or too little, buttons off, shoe laces knotted—either look miserable or try to hide their discomfort by being noisy and hard-boiled. And then, most pitiful of all, are the ones who have to wear freakish clothes to express their parents' personalities—something "arty" perhaps. These youngsters simply crawl into themselves and stay out of the way of the other boys and girls and their jibes."

The child who is dressed conspicuously or inappropriately, is certainly ill at ease. And it is true that from this feeling of being uncomfortable all sorts of behavior problems and difficulties may arise. So in selecting your child's clothes keep the following points in mind: Season is one of the first considerations, the garment must be appropriate to the time of year. Next comes consideration of the practical features of any given garment—is there room for free play of the muscles? Is the garment easy to put on and take off? The quality of workmanship is important, too, for a thrown-together garment won't last long on an active child. Always try to incorporate a new fashion note, nothing extreme, but something that will be individual and interesting. Growing children like many changes. Also they are developing ideas about clothes. Don't try to curb their taste too much. It is often surprisingly good. Confidence in one's appearance is wearing, so he won't look too different from the others. Clothes from self-selected clothes. Clothing does not need to be expensive in order to be in good taste. Rather it is more a matter of spending time studying your child's type, with an eye also to what his friends are wearing, so he won't look too different from the others. The complaint of many mothers that their children fail to take good care of their clothes, and for that reason don't deserve nice ones, should be applied in reverse. Often the feeling that his clothes are unattractive is back of a child's careless handling of them—he can take out his disappointment on a despised coat when he can't on the mother who thoughtlessly bought a color the child didn't like. Of course, play comes first with children, as it should, and clothes are apt to get rough treatment. But it is rarely that you are justified in saying that a child has deliberately ruined a garment. Children grow fond of their clothes if they are becoming and are truly sorry when accidents happen. As for hand-me-downs, these are an economic necessity in most families, especially in these days of shortages. But you can always add a touch which makes a garment the second child's own—a new feather for a hat costs only a quarter, a clever shoulder pin makes a sister's suit more palatable, and a brand new blouse or sweater can make it seem a new costume.

Indeed there is plenty of room for imagination and ingenuity in planning children's clothes. Many clever mothers have turned this knack into a successful career.

FASHION for today by PATRICIA DOW



Gay Two-Piece

Pattern No. 8414—If you've a hankering for bright colors, pick a bold plaid to make this figure-flattering two-piece. For lucky, lucky juniors. Pattern 8414 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 1/4 yard for contrasting collar and cuffs.

Name Address Name of paper Pattern No. Size Send 15 cents in coin for each pattern desired to— Patricia Dow Patterns 906 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

SOME JOBS REQUIRE PATIENCE OF AGED

The other day I went into an astonishing store, a very successful store, a store that specializes in old employees! Yes, old men instead of snappy young men! And that store is not exactly an upstart. It is 122 years old. When that store was founded, Abraham Lincoln, nine years old, was hoeing corn on a bit of stumpy land that had been cut out of an Indian forest. When Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, he was wearing a suit that had been purchased from that store. The store I refer to is Brooks Brothers, in New York. I talked with Horatio S. Kiernan who has worked in the store 66 years, not as a salesman, but in the office. I asked him how he liked his work and he said, "Fine—better than I did 50 years ago."

I met another man who had worked in the store for 45 years. Another had worked there for 47 years. One for 49 years, one for 44, one for 42. There were two who were looked upon as mere upstarts. They'd been there only 41 years.

I asked if the store had old age insurance for the employees, but was told it hadn't; that is, outside the obligatory federal old age law. Instead it provides a pension for its elderly or disabled employees. As long as a man is well and able to work and wants to keep on, they don't want to have to lay him off when he touches 60. If an employee becomes ill, he may be pensioned before he is 60. Sometimes after a pensioned employee dies, the store continues to support his dependents.

Winthrop Brooks is the great-grandson of the founder, and is president. I asked him why the store liked elderly employees. He gave me four reasons.

First, it is a tradition of the store. It very definitely marks it out from the stores which rush out to grab young help.

Second, many of the customers come to this store because their fathers, or their grandfathers, bought from Brooks Brothers. The salesman's grandfather may have waited on the customer's father.

Third, the older salesmen are more apt to be patient with customers and do not try to high-pressure customers into buying.

Fourth, the older salesmen are more courteous. My own observation is that older salesmen are likely to be more patient, more courteous, more understanding.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL Give Us Liberty or Give Us Death

Recent rumors have it that in certain of the totalitarian (or dictator) states the aged and infirm are being compelled to exist as best they can upon the little which can be spared from the full dinner pails of the more useful members of a society at war; and that pitiful breadlines have been established to care for those who can be of no further use to the state.

In times of peace and plenty the theory of paternalistic government—wherein the dictator-ruled state takes care of all its "subjects"—may appear rather comforting to those who are physically afflicted or to those who are getting too old to earn a living. It must be quite a relief to stop worrying about the future and to feel that the last few years of one's life can be spent in a nice comfortable rocking chair, surrounded by congenial cronies with whom to reminisce, and with three good meals a day.

This is the charming picture of carefree future which the advocates of the totalitarian type of government dangle before their prospective victims; and their promises are usually intended to be sincere. But even "totalitarians" are human and when the trials of war and famine come along, and hunger stalks the land, the dictator and his party members are going to "get theirs" no matter what happens to the "subjects"; and after them the army is cared for, and the worker and the order of their importance to the war effort. And last will come those who are of no further value and who have no further power, having—with their other fellow countrymen—sacrificed

their only weapon of defense—the ballot. All of which is very "sentimental" and "realistic" procedure no doubt—but not human, and hardly the sweet Utopia which the theorists promised to those who allowed themselves to become "subjects" rather than "masters" of their own government.

There is a system of government called "democracy" which our pink tinted "deep thinkers" consider outmoded and believe should be exchanged for some unappealing "ism." This system teaches religion and parental love—two doctrines considered old-fashioned and not "realistic" by the ideologists. To the healthy-minded followers of this freeman's system, the very suggestion of sacrificing those who have grown old and infirm—for any reason whatsoever—would be abhorrent and unthinkable. The normal Briton, Frenchman or American would rather starve than allow his parents to suffer from hunger or neglect, and woe to any elected government which ever even hinted at such a barbaric practice.

Today in England there is a shortage of food, but we know that every one receives his or her proportionate share. What the Germans leave to the French is equitably apportioned we are told—and knowing the French—we are certain that this is the case. Even here we may soon experience the shortage of many foods which we have been accustomed to use plentifully; and our aged and infirm will be the last to feel the pinch.

Why should we wish to change our type of government for the other kind? We ought to scalp the maniacs who suggest it.

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



After being blown through a window by a bursting shell and stunned by a 14-foot fall during the bombardment of Sand Island, Marine Staff Sergeant Dale Lester Peters of Breckenridge, Michigan, struggled to remove large aerial bombs from nearby burning hangars. He has been awarded the Navy Cross for exceptionally meritorious service and disregard of his own safety during this action. What hardships are you willing to disregard to invest in Payroll Savings?

Drafting Fathers Is Discussed by State Director

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, Friday made public a digest of his remarks at a headquarters staff conference on the subject of induction of fathers. He said:

"I am asked many times every day—and I know all of you are—about the drafting of fathers. If I could be given one convincing argument that the 18, 19 or 20 year old boy, unmarried, owes a greater moral obligation to fight for his country than the father of children, then I'd be glad to go over to the camp of those who think fathers should not have to serve in the armed forces.

"This is a young man's war. The older men cannot stand the terrific strain of present-day combat duty. The man in his thirties may stand up to the gaff for two or three or four days, but after that he is done and becomes a liability instead of an asset in the front lines. That does not mean, however, that there are not thousands upon thousands of other jobs in the armed services which can be handled by the older men.

"This drafting-of-fathers controversy, of which so much has been made, is a potent weapon in the hands of those who are most interested in slowing up our war effort through creating confusion and unrest among our people. It has even been used to strike a glancing blow on the heads of some of our lawmakers.

"We should analyze carefully the sources from which emanates all of this disturbing propaganda concerning fathers. The great hue and cry does not come from the fathers themselves. From my personal observation I am convinced that the vast majority of fathers feel it is not only their duty but their privilege to take their place in the armed services in this war to preserve everything which is precious to us. Thousands have already done so. If fathers should not be taken away, then what real right have we to retain in the services those fathers already there? What would the discharge of all fathers now serving mean? It would mean the disruption, in a greater or less degree, of our fighting teams—our fighting units; it would mean prolongation of the war; it would mean that many hundreds of boys who would otherwise come back to their homes will not come back—ever."

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS

Registrants who are engaged in nondeferrable activities or occupations may register with the United States Employment Service for transfer to other employment. Any registrant who presents to his local board evidence of such registration shall not be subject to reclassification under the provisions of this memorandum solely because of his participation in a nondeferrable activity or occupation for a period of 30 days from the date when such evidence is presented to his local board. In such cases, local boards are directed to classify such registrants without reference to their eligibility for Class III-A deferment after such 30-day period unless they shall have transferred to activities or occupations not included on the nondeferrable list.

Signed:
JOHN R. EIDSON, Chm.,
Local Bd. No. 1, Hamilton, Tex.

AIR FORCE-GIRL

By Ren'ee Shann

CHAPTER IX

Jane, a fashion artist, shares an apartment in London with Stella, a free lance journalist. Jane joins the WAAF. The night before entering service she walks through dim streets and collides with a flight lieutenant of the RAF. Stopping to break her engagement with Stella she discovers that the lieutenant, Timothy Poel-Sanders—nicknamed "Tee"—is Stella's divorced husband. Jane hears that Staffer's squadron flies at 10 o'clock and that they are searching for him. She pedals to the home of Mrs. Stanton, where she finds the flyer. He leaves at once. Mrs. Stanton accuses Jane of sending Tee to his death. Tee misses the flight from which Flight Lieutenant Stanton and Jimmie Stafford fail to return. Staffer's sweetheart accuses Jane of warning Tee to go to his death.

"That's all right. Don't if you don't want to."

"It's not that. But . . ."

"Oh, why can't you be honest?" she flared bitterly. "You don't want to come in. You're sick to death of me. You have been for some time. I've never meant anything to you. The fact that you made me fall in love with you doesn't concern you. You don't care that now I'm so utterly miserable I could kill myself."

"Oh, my God," groaned Tee. "Here! No, don't get out of the car. Shut that door and sit right where you are for a minute. I didn't mean to make you fall in love with me, and I don't for a moment believe that you really are. As a point of interest, I'm not worth it. So be sensible. You and I can be friends . . ." he broke off. She was out of the car now, dragging her suitcase from the back seat. He got out and took it from her and set it beside the gate. They stood silently together for a moment. He didn't know quite how to leave her.

"I suppose I'm just a fool," she said miserably, her anger suddenly vanishing. "I wish I weren't so terribly in love with you. I'll try to be sensible, Tee. If only you'll promise not to stop seeing me suddenly or anything so drastic. I couldn't get along at all if you dropped me." Her arms reached up to him. "Kiss me good night, Tee darling."

Tee kissed her. He hadn't the heart to refuse. "I'll ring you in the morning," he said as he released her.

"Do, Tee?" She watched him go. Then slowly she turned and walked up the garden path leading to the house. As her hand touched the handle of the door it opened from within. She stood stock still, the color draining from her cheeks.

"Guy!"

Guy was there before her, bulking against the light from the hall. The glitter in his eyes sent an icy shiver of fear through her. The expression on her face? "I thought 'Guy, is it really you? I thought 'That I was dead!'" He laughed shortly. "I gathered from the touching little scene I've just witnessed that you and Tee Sanders were darned glad to be rid of me. I'm sorry to disappoint you both, but these things happen in war time. I returned this afternoon. Alice told me you'd been away for the night. I must confess that I didn't suspect that, quite so soon after my supposed death, it would have been with Tee Poel-Sanders."

Iris stared at Guy. She was glad for his sake, of course, that he was still alive, but she certainly wasn't glad for her own sake. For her this sudden and unexpected reappearance was a bitter disappointment. It meant that she was no longer free to marry Tee.

But did this really make any difference now? Heaven knew she could no longer deceive herself into imagining that Tee wanted to marry her.

Iris went slowly into the hall and Guy closed the door. She knew the line she would take now. She could tell Guy the truth as to where she had been for the last two days, but if he didn't choose to believe it, well, she wouldn't worry.

He followed her into the drawing room. She saw that the whisky decanter, which had been full before she'd gone to London, was now nearly empty, and knew that he must have been drinking heavily. She drew a sharp breath. "I'm sorry, Guy. I can't quite know what you expect me to do or say."

He laughed shortly. All through this last terrible fortnight he'd thought about her and prayed that a miracle might happen and in some way he might get back to her. When his plane had been shot down in the sea on the night of the raid, he'd thought all was up with him. When a German submarine picked him up and took him prisoner he'd thought again that that would be the end. For thirteen days which had been sheer hell he'd been kept aboard huddled in an airless, confined space, barely eating on the meager hot food, until the subma-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Israel Called to Be a Holy People.
Lesson for September 5: Leviticus 19:1-4, 11-18, 32-34.

Golden Text: 1 Peter 1:16.

The lesson suggests a reason for God's care for the Hebrew people. They were called to be a holy people. For through Moses God said unto them, "Ye shall be holy; for I Jehovah your God am holy. But He is greater than his attributes. His commanding respect to parents and else, the Lord said, "I am Jehovah your God." So men should be good because God is good.

The second section of the lesson approaches the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount. Following several commands is given the great command, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." In the last section the Israelites were taught that respect toward age should accompany respect toward God, and they who had been strangers in Egypt were bidden to deal kindly with strangers among themselves.

The lesson is applicable to our own time. Honesty in all situations, just treatment of laborers, kindness toward the afflicted, impartiality in judgment, and the ideal of love are all needed. Right respect toward age should now accompany respect toward God. We should make strangers "feel at home" among us. Upon returning to the city where he serves, the writer, with other newcomers of different vocations, was invited to a launch trip about the port. If civic leaders should welcome strangers, certainly we should welcome them in the same way. Christians are called in all things to be a holy people.

FDR says:

I hope Americans will figure out for themselves additional payroll savings.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



AIR FORCE-GIRL



"Can you deny that you're in love with Poel-Sanders?"

rine had in her turn been captured by the British. The two commanders and crew had been given five minutes to take to their boats. He himself had been found and rescued together with three other airmen. Immediately he'd got in touch with the station and told them he was all right. He'd said he was coming back right away. Then when he'd reported at the airfield and come to his home, he'd found that the house was empty. Alice, when questioned, had said that the mistress had gone off the previous day to London. But she would be back that evening.

At first he'd been unresponsive. Then, as he'd sat there brooding before the fire, he'd remembered that he'd learned up at the station that Tee Poel-Sanders was also away for twenty-four hours' leave. Then he'd put two and two together. And now . . . he turned on her bitterly. "Some wives might show a little pleasure when their husbands return from the dead. You, I see, are clearly disappointed."

"That's quite untrue," she said evenly. "Just as it's untrue to suggest that Tee and I have been away together. I've been in London staying with Mary Leighton. If you doubt my word, you can ring her up and ask her. Tee merely picked me up at her flat and we dined together, and came straight back after. Guy came nearer and stood looking down at her. Should he tell her that of course he wanted to believe it? That the trouble was that he couldn't? "Can you deny that you're in love with Poel-Sanders?"

"Well, then?"

"I've been in love with him for a long while, ever since I met him, in fact. But I've always been faithful to you, Guy."

His breath came unevenly. He was tempted for a moment to accept her word as straight talk. There was a ring of truth in her voice. Then he asked himself scornfully what was that to go by. She could lie as well as any woman—a good deal better than most, he supposed.

"Her lips compressed. She picked up her coat and held it over her arm, her hat and bag in her hand. "Isn't it rather late for a scene of this kind? I'm very tired. I'm going to bed."

She moved toward the door as she spoke, but he barred her way. "I'll divorce you," he thundered, "and I'll name Poel-Sanders as co-respondent."

"Do," she returned coolly. "There's nothing I would like better. Though I'm afraid you're going to find it a little difficult to get your evidence."

He met her eyes. For a moment they stood facing each other, fury raging between them. Then suddenly his expression changed. A little of the anger died in his eyes and in his heart, too. There was now only a dreadful, aching misery.

"Iris," the word had been wrung from him. It came again. His hand was on her arm. But she brushed it aside and swept through the door and ran swiftly up the stairs.

Jane's twenty-four hours' leave was postponed. Brett asked if she'd mind changing with her. Jane said she didn't mind at all. One week was the same as another to her. She was therefore at the airfield when the news came through that Guy Stanton had returned.

Hunter's gossiping tongue seemed now even longer than ever, though all her malice was directed against Iris Stanton. It was Hunter who told them all, a couple of days later, that Guy Stanton was going to divorce his wife and that Tee Poel-Sanders would be the co-respondent.

The next day Jane started for her twenty-four hours' leave. The car was full. Jane moved quietly and there was some air. She looked out of the window, seeing that now already they were passing through the outlying suburbs. She saw all the neat little gardens. She saw that nearly each

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