

Merkel Pastor Will Preach Here Sunday

The pulpit committee of the Baptist Church here announces that Rev. Levi W. Price, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Merkel, will fill the pulpit here next Sunday morning and that a church conference will be held Sunday night for the purpose of considering the call of a pastor.

Three members of the pulpit committee interviewed the Merkel pastor on two successive days last week and invited him to visit Tahoka and fill the pulpit here. Later, he telephoned his acceptance of the invitation and stated that he could be here next Sunday.

On Monday of this week he made a hurried trip to Tahoka to look over the situation.

It is desired that practically the entire membership shall be present at the Conference Sunday night.

While the committee is strongly recommending the Merkel man, they have found that there is no dearth of good material that would probably be available if called as pastor.

On last Sunday, the local pulpit was supplied by Rev. Carl Gryder of Wilson, a promising young minister of that community, who preached at both the morning and the evening services.



STOP FEED WASTE with CHEK-R-TON

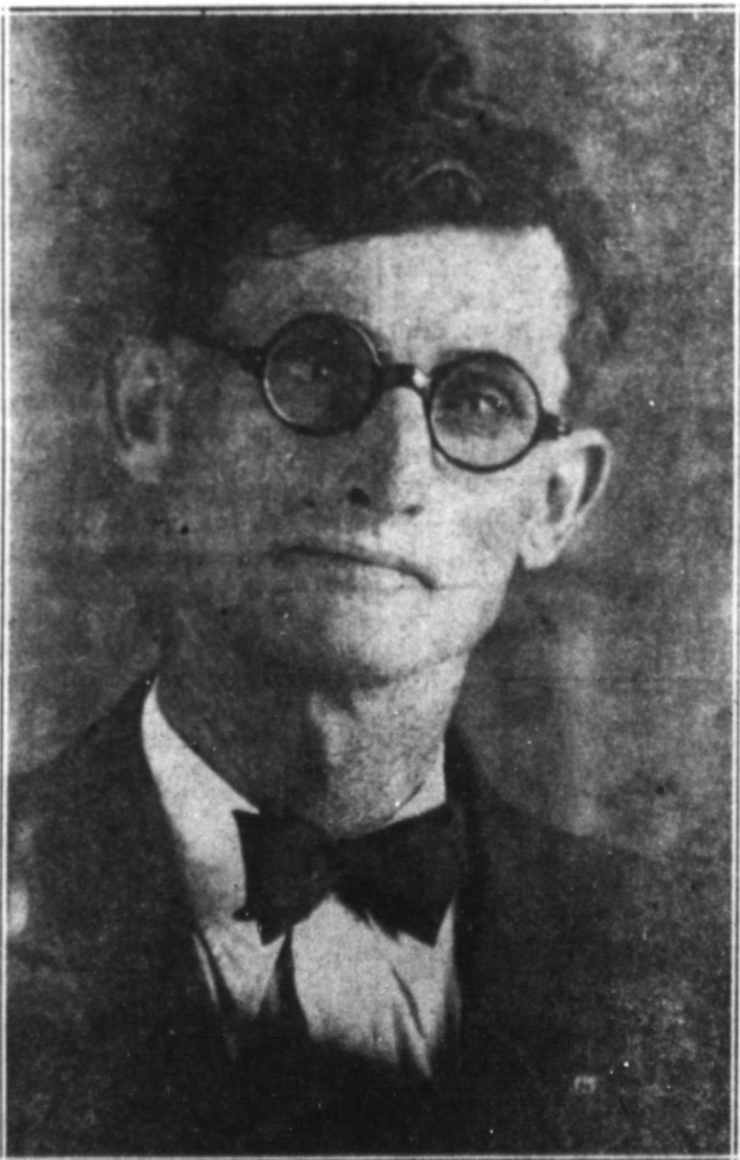
Help off-condition birds turn more of their feed into eggs by mixing CHEK-R-TON in the mash. Make the feed they eat go further because it reduces intestinal inflammation, helps eliminate large roundworms, returns bowel action to normal.



Maasen Produce



To The Voters---



On account of the shortage of gasoline and tires, it may be that I shall not be able to contact each of you personally, much as I would like to do so. I am taking this means of soliciting your vote and influence in my race for County Judge of Lynn County.

I will be a county judge for everybody. I will greatly appreciate your support and will show my appreciation by serving one and all faithfully every day in the year.

G. C. Grider

AT WALLACE PREVUE SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Lynn Merrick, Ann Harding and Leslie Brooks in a scene from Columbia's mystery thriller, "Nine Girls," with Evelyn Keyes and Jinx Falkenburg.

Wilfred Schaffner Home From Pacific

Wilfred H. Schaffner, second class petty officer, arrived Sunday from duty in the Southwest Pacific and is visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schaffner. He will report for duty again on July 8 at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

Schaffner has been aboard a submarine tender for many months. He explains that his boat services and repairs submarines operating in battle zones, and finds his work very interesting. He says our subs and naval ships have been getting rid of Jap vessels at such a rapid rate, it is now getting hard to find anything to shoot at. It was over a year ago that his ship was attacked twice by enemy subs, but those attacks availed the enemy nothing.

Pfc. Estelle Turnipseed of Palm Springs, Calif., arrived last week on a 15-days furlough to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turnipseed of Lakeview. She will return about July 1. Mr. Turnipseed also expects a visit soon from his two sons, Sgt. Wilson Turnipseed, who has been with the Army in the Panama Canal Zone over two years, and S/Sgt. Edward Turnipseed of Camp Hood, who has been in the Army three and one-half years. All three are volunteers.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Canyon were here for a brief visit Monday. Dr. Johnson is the man who conducted a series of services at the Baptist Church here recently, and his messages were generally pronounced the most lucid and instructive ever heard in the Church here in the same length of time.

AT ROSE PREVUE SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY



"Mr. Lucky," a romantic drama starring Cary Grant and Loraine Day, who are supported by Charles Bickford and Gladys Cooper, is showing at the Rose Theatre Prevue Saturday and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

PAYNES MOVE BACK FROM LOS ANGELES

Mrs. G. C. Payne and daughter, Rosemary, who have been residing in Los Angeles the past several months, returned to Tahoka last Saturday and expect to make this their home for the next two months at least.

Jack returned to Tahoka about two weeks ago for a rest after having spent several months working in the Douglas Aircraft plant in Los Angeles. He expects to enter the service soon.

Mr. Payne says it was a happy occasion to have his wife and children at home with him on Father's Day and that he especially enjoyed the good dinner they prepared for the occasion.

Visit Fort Worth, Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nowlin and children, Peggy Ann and Nancy Jane, Carl Nowlin of Tucumcari, N. M., and Claude Nowlin of Lamesa, drove down to Fort Worth and Dallas Friday night. While the three Nowlin brothers visited Deen Nowlin, who is a patient in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Mrs. P. A. and children visited with Dr. and Mrs. Ray Summers of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary of Fort Worth. All returned to Tahoka Sunday afternoon and night.

Mrs. P. A. Nowlin and Mrs. Ray Summers were schoolmates in their girlhood days while attending Burleson College in Greenville. Dr. Summers, who is head of the New Testament chair in the Seminary, also attended Burleson College in his youth.

Mrs. Susie Welch of San Antonio came last Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. L. Reese, while another sister, Mrs. Amanda Strawn of California was also visiting here. The three sisters left Thursday morning to visit another sister, Mrs. R. T. Moore, at Pearl in Coryell county. A brother from Dallas county was also to join them there in a family reunion.

Miss Clara Fay Nordyke returned Sunday from Marlin, where she had spent two weeks taking the hot baths. She came back feeling fine, and reported that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nordyke, who are there taking the baths, are both improving. They expect to come home this week end.

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FOR WOMEN

suggests you try

CARDUI

*See directions on label

Cpl. Neil Gibson Is Now In England

Many friends in Tahoka will be interested in the following letter received by The News this week from Cpl. Neil J. ("Coon" Mill) Gibson, whose mailing address now is "somewhere in England," or at least that was his address on May 28, when he wrote:

"It matters little where I am stationed, I am always sure to receive my home-town paper sooner or later. At this time, I wish to express my appreciation to the editor, his staff, and those that make it possible for me to get a copy. I enjoy reading every word in The News and then pass it on to the fellows.

"At present I am stationed somewhere on the British Isles, am in good health and perform my various duties to the best of my ability. I like this country pretty well, but give me good old Texas any day.

"My very best wishes and good luck to my relatives and friends. May we all meet again soon. Sincerely—Cpl. Neil J. Gibson."

DRAW GIRL AND BORDEN COUNTY YOUTH WED

Miss Lorene Dabney, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Dabney of Draw, and S/Sgt. Joe Burkett of Camp Hulen, whose parents reside in Borden county, were married on Wednesday, June 14, at 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the beautiful garden of the home of the minister of the Christian Church in Bay City, who officiated.

The bride wore a tailored dress of gold and a corsage of garden flowers.

She is a graduate of the Draw-Redwine high school and is a refined and popular young woman.

Sgt. Burkett joined the Army about three years ago and has been stationed recently at Camp Hulen. The young couple will reside near that place.

GRAY HAIR?



Get Grayvita Vitamins

Yes, people the nation over have reported GRAYVITA Vitamins WORK, and that their gray hair is returning to its natural color. GRAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti gray hair vitamin" (Plus 450 Int. units B₁₂) as tested by a leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 53% had return of hair color. GRAYVITA Vitamins are non-laxating, can't harm your "permanent," 30 day supply \$1.50; 100 days, \$4.00. Phone WYNNE COLLIER, DRUGGIST

Mrs. G. C. Burks and grand-daughter Carolyn Burks of Grand Saline are here visiting the former's daughter and the latter's aunt, Mrs. Jarrell Cox and her husband.

Loisie Faye Crouch, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Crouch, is spending the week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. Crouch, in Lubbock.

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



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FRIDAY - SATURDAY



Plus— "DON WINSLOW"

PREVUE SATURDAY 11:30 P.M. SUNDAY - MONDAY

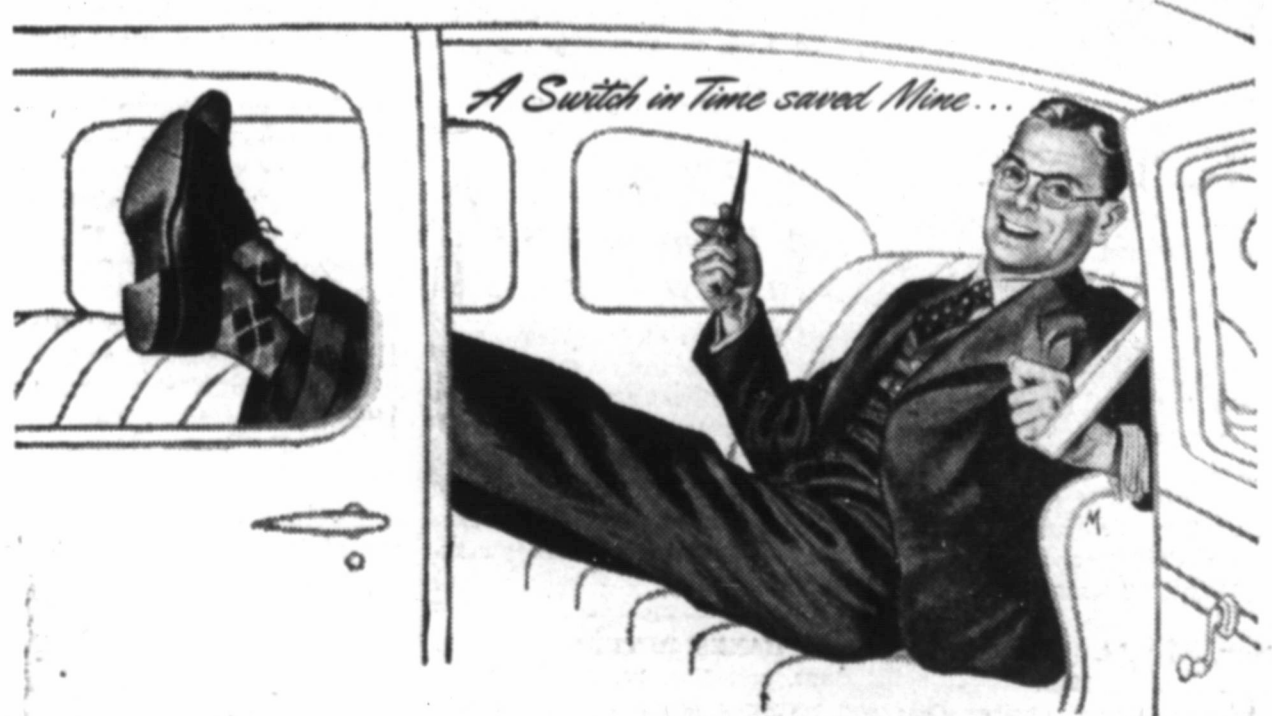


Plus— "DR. FEEL MY PULSE" LATEST NEWS

TUES. - WED. - THURS.



Plus— "SPORTSMAN MEMORIES" "THE TIGER WOMAN"



I'll predict no-miles-an-hour.

I'll hand it to folks. They've had the patriotism to hold down their speed. But imagine war restrictions ended. Man, you'll see old cars overdoing till they can't chug another mile. You'll see every repair shop crowded for months, but I'm figuring to duck that! Of course, I couldn't see everything coming when I originally had this engine OIL-PLATED. I'd simply overheard that any engine forms dangerous corrosive acids. It made sense to try protecting the engine by OIL-PLATING it with Conoco Nth motor oil. I switched to Nth. You can suit yourself about thinking it's the only oil or not, but first read

the whole label. You'll see where Conoco Nth oil's special synthetic fastens OIL-PLATING to your engine's fine inside finish. Then OIL-PLATING is really sort of a special surface to block steady acid corrosion. When repairs might be just a promise, and you can only pray for a new car, you're way ahead with your engine safely OIL-PLATED by Conoco Nth.



Winston C. Wharton

Conoco Products

Capt. Skiles Thomas Writes of Service In Southwest Pacific Battle Zones

Capt. Clifford Skiles Thomas, in the Southwest Pacific as Medical Officer of the famous fighting 164th Infantry, has written the following letter from the combat zone to The News, telling of his travels, views, and experiences:

My Dear Friends in Tahoka and Lynn County:

Since it would be almost impossible to write to all of you, here is my open letter. The name, did you ask? Capt. Clifford S. Thomas, M.C., but to you I'll always be Skiles.

I've been in this man's Army a year and overseas nine months—very slow, it seems they just could not get me on a ship any faster. I spent six weeks in Carlisle Barracks, Penn., at the Medical Field Service School. (Personally, I like Texas better.) Then I spent four wonderful weeks in Camp Berkeley, Texas. The boys say they got their first foreign service there. Then five weeks in Camp Stoneman in beautiful, balmy California—for a few days I thought I was going to freeze to death!

Then overseas! We traveled the blue Pacific for two weeks. For a Texas boy, that's a lot of ocean

travel. Like, Lt. Charles Townes, I liked my trip and would like to make it again, going the other way. We docked at Noumea, capital of New Caledonia. Caledonia is a very nice little island. You can find it on the map if you have good eyes and look closely. All kidding aside, it would be very nice in peace times. The city is small and ancient and very French. The stores are small, quaint shops, almost empty now since trade with France is impossible. The island is famed for its tropical fruits, plentiful fish and good hunting. Deer are plentiful enough to make any hunter's dream real. Unfortunately, I did not get to hunt or fish. I spent my stretch there in a dull Army camp running a road gang building a road, a wonderful occupation for a Medical Officer.

Being a Medical Officer, my most interesting experience was visiting the leper colony near Noumea. Fortunately, my buddy could speak French, so we were permitted to see the disease in every stage and form. It is a terrible disease, but it is very difficult to get the malady. To get it, one must live intimately with lepers for years. It is very unlikely that any American soldiers will get the disease. (You'll forgive me if I stray into medicine at times. I'm a doctor, you know.)

From Caledonia, I was sent to the Fiji Islands, where I joined my permanent organization. Now I'll be forced to brag. I'm in the finest fighting outfit in the world, the 164th Infantry of the Americal Division, the first American Army forces to fight in this war. It was the 164th who saved the Marines at Henderson Field on Guadalcanal and drove the Nips from Koli Point on a push that finished the campaign. It is the only Army outfit permitted to wear Marine insignia, as a tribute.

In Fiji they were resting, so I got to see the principal island and the city of Suva. The city is English and modern, but backward compared to our American cities. The population is made up of English, Fijians, Indians (from India) and half castes, in that order of social caste. Also, there were some Chinese. Of these, the bushy, hairy Fijians are the most interesting. They are black as Negroes and primitive, living in grass huts. Unlike many Negroes, they are quick, active, neat, hard-

working, and very friendly. Many stores are run by the Indians whose chief skill is getting as many American dollars as possible. The English are nice and friendly, but red, red, red British. They are just now getting used to the mad, merry, fast-moving Yanks.

In Fiji we marched and trained and enjoyed tropical life. Coconuts fell from trees in our yard. (I've long since had my fill.) We also picked, papands, a sweet, rich tropical fruit tasting something like cantaloupe. Fresh pineapple, watermelons, and lemons were bought for practically nothing. Chief social activities were picture shows, a few dances (there were few girls), and fishing. We caught many of the rare, brilliantly colored tropical fish. One could also play tennis, golf, or baseball. But, don't forget, it was no vacation. We spent most of our time marching, living in the jungle, and training for things to come. Yes, the doctor marches with the Infantry and carries his own equipment.

Then, another ocean voyage, and bang—combat! Sorry, I can't tell you where I am now or just what I've seen. I have dug foxholes and lived in them. I've heard the whine of Jap planes in the night and heard their bombs crash. (I was tucked away in a dugout covered with logs and sandbags.) I can hit a hole in nothing flat when the Jap artillery opens up. I've treated the wounded Jap prisoners when they were brought in, although my thoughts regarding them are unprintable.

I've seen it proved that these boys are jungle fighters supreme. The Japs aren't easy, but don't worry they aren't too hard. They laugh and play baseball and volley ball. They see picture shows and go to church. I've seen a picture show and Nip prisoners on the same day.

Here's something about how we live now. We live in tents which we hope are rainproof. A clear day here is rarer than a rainy one in West Texas. We eat Army rations but our peeps travel at 25 m.p.h. and you wouldn't want to joy ride on our roads. The boys in Europe and Africa have hard fighting, but they have civilization. We live in the jungle, and when we leave, if ever, we'll go somewhere else in the jungle.

Don't forget these little comments the next time you get unhappy about rationing or lack of entertainment or the difficulties in getting luxuries. Do you like good canned meats? They are wonderful if you don't have to eat them too often. The person who offers me Spam or Vienna sausage when I get back will be in very serious danger of his life.

But, in all, we live very well and there is very little loafing or griping. I enjoy my medical work. I see a great variety of things and have plenty of time to study new techniques and treatments. Being in the Army is no excuse for getting rusty or doing poor work.

Guess I'd better close. It's time to go to the hospital to visit some patients. I do not treat patients in the hospital, but I keep up with the patients I send in and discuss the cases with the doctors in charge. Goodbye for now, and I'll be hoping for some letters. Yours—Skiles.

Mrs. E. D. Croch returned Saturday from San Pedro, Calif., where she spent a week visiting her son, Kenneth Dewey Crouch, pharmacist mate second class, in the Navy, and her daughter, Mrs. Gracie Sparks, whose husband, Pvt. Chas. D. Sparks, is in service with the Army somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. Crouch is a general dental technician.

Miss Cleo Gray, who works in the OPA office at Lubbock, was here Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gray.

Grassland News

(By Mrs. V. V. Laws)

(Delayed)

E. L. Short and Loy Lawson, left Tuesday for the Navy. E. L. and Harold Childs were honored by their friends and relatives with a picnic supper Sunday night at Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock. Harold is to leave for service soon. Loy was given a picnic lunch Sunday by the Lawson and Appling families at the park.

Tom Mott, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCord, left for the Navy about 10 days ago and is stationed at San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Mott and children are with her parents here. She is planning to move to Tahoka as soon as she can find a house. The daughter-in-law of Mrs. J. D. Williams is very ill.

We were very sorry over the sad news that Mrs. J. D. Williams' oldest son, Fred was reported missing in action. We truly hope that she receives better news soon.

Rev. J. T. Crawford of Memphis brought a good message Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, filling Rev. Brown's place. Mrs. Crawford and little daughter accompanied him here.

Rev. and Mrs. Odele Brown and son Ronnie attended services at Wellington Sunday. Rev. Brown preached there in the morning but filled the pulpit here Sunday night. Miss Earline Hicks and Kenneth Huffaker returned Saturday from a visit with Earline's step-mother and family in Arkansas.

Mrs. Martha Harris returned Sunday after a visit for some time with her brother.

Pvt. and Mrs. C. L. Cooper, who were married recently, visited in the V. V. Laws home late Sunday evening. Pvt. Cooper is serving with the paratroopers and came by Grassland enroute to a new camp near Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cooper will accompany him there, as she has relatives who reside in Washington.

Miss Juanita Mitchell returned last week from Graham, where she has been visiting her father for some time.

Mrs. Houston Hoover returned last week from California, where she had gone to be with her husband while he is stationed there in the service.

NEGROES CELEBRATE JUNE NINETEENTH

June 19th was celebrated by the Negroes of Tahoka by merely taking a holiday and staging a ball game over on the hill. Tahoka played Lamesa, resulting in a victory for the visitors.

And "all was quiet on the Potomac" for our colored friends throughout the day and the night, according to reports given The News—no drunks, no fighting, no disorder of any kind.

Quite a number of visitors were here from Lamesa, Lubbock, and Levelland to witness the ball game.

Billy Hill, petty officer second class, who has had two years sea duty and who is now a gunnery instructor at the San Diego Naval Base, recently underwent an operation on his nose in the hospital there. He expected to return to work this week.

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HOLD CHICKEN FRY

About a hundred members and friends of the Tahoka Church of Christ enjoyed a chicken fry and picnic at the roadside park Monday evening. Fried chicken and all the trimmings and ice cream were served.

Other entertainment included selections of string and accordion music.

Several visitors were present from Lamesa and Brownfield.

Pvt. Elbert Allen of Camp Chaffee, Ark., came in Tuesday on a 14-day furlough to visit his wife and children and other relatives. He has been in the service about two years and was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. for a long time preceding his transfer to Chaffee.

* Anne and Sue Cowan, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cowan, are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Inman, near Snyder.

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SMITH IN CALIFORNIA

B. T. Smith, principal of the Tahoka grade school, writes from San Bernardino, Calif., that he is working in a war plant there this summer that manufactures the new "Water Buffalo," the new 17-ton troop and cargo carrying amphibian tank, which traverses all kinds of rough terrain and water at high speed.

Mrs. Smith and the children are with him.

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"Fite the Mite with Carbolineum"

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Tahoka



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Think of it—you just paper your closets with this astonishing wallpaper and presto! you have a cedar closet. Anybody can do it—in an hour or two—just dip in water and hang. Also line chests, drawers, boxes, trunks with Trima. Come in—see this amazing Cedar Wallpaper.




A Good New Selection of—
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America — *This is it!*



He's doing his part... We must do our part!

For him the terrifying grand climax of the war is at hand.

The supreme military risk—bloody, costly in American lives.

Our boys know this. They don't have to read the heart-rending headlines or casualty lists to know what is expected of them.

They are *in it*.

But they are not flinching... not holding back.

They will see the grim venture through to the bitter, victorious end.

And if, for your boy, or some boy you know, the price of Victory is death, you can be absolutely certain that he did his part courageously... for the cause of Freedom.

For us, too, the terrifying grand climax of the war is at hand.

This supreme, desperate call for American dollars—*16 billions of them*—is to enable our fighting men to carry through the grim, bloody assault to a successful conclusion and Victory.

Not just American dollars—but the dollars in your pocket—in *your* savings account.

You *must* buy War Bonds—now! At least *twice* as much as you bought last time. If you are already buying Bonds on a pay-roll savings plan, buy **EXTRA** Bonds during this Drive.

Your Government is counting on you. Your boy—and your neighbor's boy—millions of *them*—are counting on you. Just as desperately as you are counting on them in *this* fateful hour.

► **Don't let them down!** Do your part—as they are doing theirs. Dig down, America—dig down deep! While there is still time. This is America's Zero Hour—Civilization's Zero Hour!

And here are **5 MORE** reasons for buying **EXTRA** Bonds in the 5th!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.



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