

Friday, May 15, 1942
... years past, Key
... send to men with
... winners are those
... "perfection" as
... point.

ly those deserve liberty who will sacrifice everything for it. The "rights" of parasites ended when war for freedom began.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

COMBINED WITH CISCO DAILY NEWS AND CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUND-UP, NOVEMBER 1, 1937

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my Country, to love it, to uphold its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its Flag and to defend it against ALL enemies."

AS SATURDAY ONLY
SMASHER
Follow Tom as he
strays the power
the secret ruler
Arizona's outfit

Tom
KEEN
WITH HIS FAMOUS
PRINCE

ARIZONA
OUNDU

THE BLACKWOOD

Also New Serial
olt of the Sea
Service"

KAS SUNDAY ONLY

WANTED: FOR R

West Young

INGLETON FORD

GREAT BAPTIST SCHOOLS
ANGE HEADS

Adventure

The story of the
toughest man
the U. S. N

TO THE SHORE
OF TRIP

JOHN PAYNE - O'HARA - S
NANCY KELLY - WILLIAM
MacDonald - Russell Hicks -
Produced by DARRYL F. Z

A 20th CENTURY FOX PRO

TECHNICO

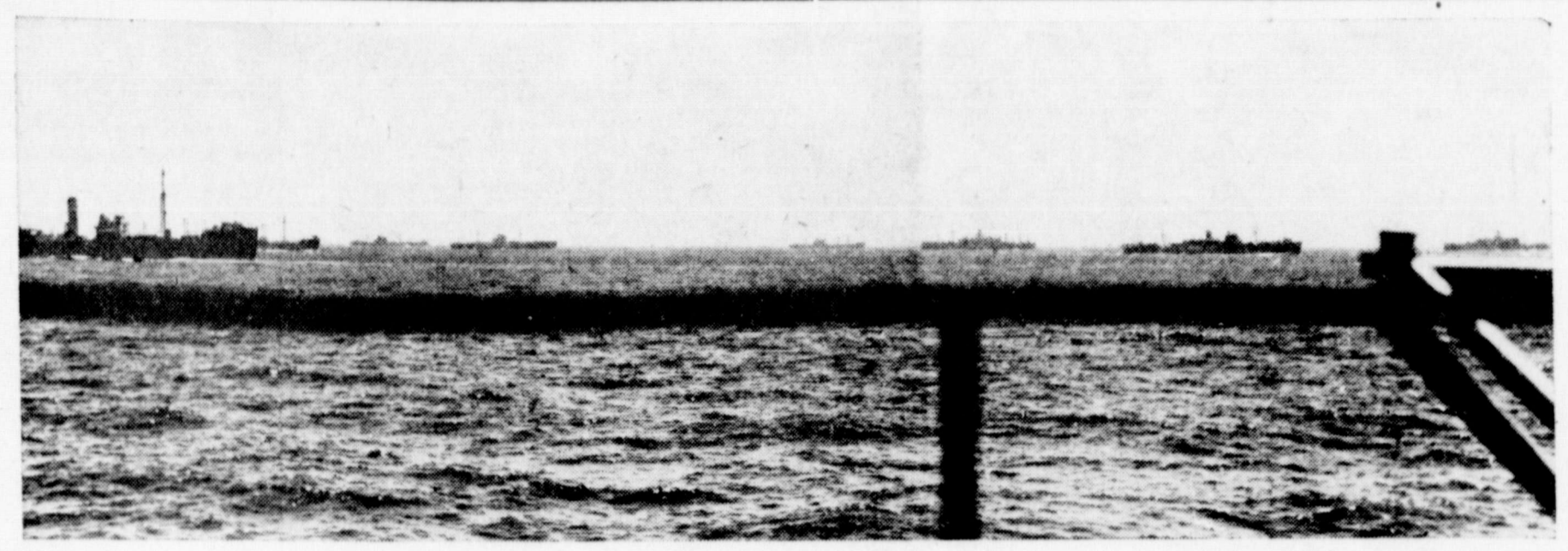
Uncle Sam's toughest
ws, the U. S. Marine
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looded action in a red
and blue story that
our blood to tingling

VOLUME XXII.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1942

NUMBER 183

NAZIS-JAPS MUST BE STOPPED THIS YEAR



FROM THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY—With Uncle Sam having hit his stride in war production effort, scenes such as this are taking place on the seven seas. View shows section of a large American convoy making its way beneath sunny skies toward one of the far flung battle zones of the war.

DONALD NELSON SAYS TIME IS OUR MOST SERIOUS SHORTAGE; NEXT 100 DAYS TO BE TOUGH

WASHINGTON, May 16. --- Conviction grows that the war must be won NOW --- that we can't wait till new plants are built for 1943 production.

So look for:
Halt on new plant construction.
Use all steel, other critical materials, for manufacture of munitions; ships, planes, rails to carry them.
Sudden, drastic stoppages of civilian goods and activities.
Increased pressure for top-speed production in existing war plants.

Next 100 days will be tough. It's America's first summer at war, first big test; it's when Axis will put everything it's got into attempted knock-out blow.

Among the probabilities: Decisive battles, heavy losses, United States bombings, first far-reaching experiences with shortages, sacrifices.

Gasoline rationing for entire country will come quickly because public hasn't grasped fact that war may be won or lost on basis of rubber we now possess. Tanks may run with steel treads; airplanes must have tires.

Major unanswered question: Why isn't synthetic rubber program moving?

Signs indicate congressmen issued own political death-warrants with votes, speeches, this week defending X cards, other special privileges. Smarter ones say they wouldn't dare campaign this fall in a car; others may learn too late.

Official warning of coming food shortages has just been given by Agriculture Department. Roy Hendrickson, agricultural marketing administrator, in a little-noticed speech, said it's time to stop thinking there'll always be plenty of food; predicted serious shortages of individual food items.

Reason: Shortages in farm labor, fertilizer, insecticides, transportation mean we can't reach this year's production again till after the war.

Hendrickson's remedy: Immediate food conservation program; supply allocation system for some foods.

Churchill's gas-for-gas warning coincided with extensive preparations here for this dreaded form of warfare. War department isn't telling its plans, but official records show two recent appropriations, totaling \$655,000,000, for chemical warfare service. Our fighting forces, congress is told, are adequately supplied with gas masks.

Submarines in the St. Lawrence have knocked a prop from under seaway advocates, who had insisted it couldn't happen.

Army engineers will plug, next week, for pipeline and barge canal across Florida to assure safe shipment of oil from the Gulf to the Atlantic. Railroads may oppose it.

Texas oil men say they'll furnish second-hand pipe for across-Florida line; wood is another possibility.

Some Texas oil men say there's enough steel in empty storage tanks there to build hundreds of oil barges.

Conference committee which will decide whether army pay is to be \$42 or \$50 waits sign from White House; it has asked Budget Bureau to send it figures on costs.

British appraisal of America's war effort, issued by Research Group, London:

"The most realistic people are to be found in the Middle West, where there is a calm and sound understanding of the war. Moreover they are getting on with their difficult tasks far better than any other part of the country. In the East and West there is tremendous activity but it is too spasmodic and too little co-ordinated. Production only goes up when there is bad news and a sense of danger and dies down again when things look calmer."

Pattern for rationing: OPA Director Henderson's request for a force of 75,000 to 100,000 persons foreshadows greatly expanded operations, full-time paid boards in every community. OPA's staff now: About 3500. Yes, it means food staples, clothes will be rationed.

Budget Bureau has bottled up its report on Government publicity offices, showing annual expenditures in excess of \$25,000,000. Bureau compiled the report reluctantly when House Appropriations Committee insisted, sent down one copy marked confidential. Byrd economy committee may pry it loose.

Major OCD worry: Need for abler leadership of local and district defense planning activities throughout country. A recent survey showed civilian training lagging badly in some sections.

Three-day Invitation Golf Tournament Will Start June 12 With Barbecue

Beginning with a barbecue and Calcutta Pool on the evening of June 12, as the first day of a three-day Invitation Golf Tournament, Cisco golfers will be hosts to local and other players from surrounding towns of this section in what they hope will be an even better tourney than that of last year.

With the course in almost perfect condition, the best players from far and wide should be attracted here for the event, according to the ideas expressed at a directors meeting Friday night.

At this meeting, presided over by R. L. Ponsler, president of the Country club organization, with Norman C. Huston as secretary, it was decided to hold the tournament on the above dates and appropriate committees were appointed to carry through.

Chairmen of the committees are to meet again Monday night to further organize their efforts and coordinate their ideas and plans.

The following organization was effected:
General chairman—J. L. (Punk) Thornton.

Ticket committee—Nick Miller, chairman; Garland (Pete) Nance, F. B. Altman, Ed Caffrey, Charles S. Sandler and W. C. McDaniel.

Starters—G. C. Rosenthal, chairman; T. C. Williams, Jack Anderson and W. B. Statham.

Rules and Greens—C. B. Shaw, chairman; R. L. Ponsler, I. A. Brunkenhoefer, J. L. Thornton.

Calcutta—W. C. McDaniel, chairman; W. W. Wallace, Edward Lee, N. C. Huston.

Entertainment and Barbecue—W. J. Foxworth, chairman; Wylie Jackson, Dr. Charles Hale.

Prizes—Dr. Paul M. Woods, chairman; Jack Elkins and N. C. Huston.

Cisco was one of the towns in this area to be bombed Saturday afternoon by planes scattering leaflets provided by the army recruiting service urging eligible youths to volunteer for training as flying cadets.

The bombing was carried out by three flights of squadron 19 from Abilene, commanded by Capt. C. J. Collier. The group in which Cisco figured composed Stephenville, Dublin, Hamilton, Brownwood, Coleman, Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Tuscola and Abilene.

Other flights bombed Breckenridge and towns to the north and northwest, and a third group included Stamford and towns to the west and northwest.

GLORIA GRAHAM



Gloria Graham, 15-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham of Cisco, will be presented in violin recital at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, Elks Hall, Fort Worth, by the Junior Euterpean club. She will be assisted by the Drago violin octet.

This gifted Cisco girl has won state federation violin contests on two occasions and has given several violin concerts in West Texas. She studied under the late Carl Venth and also under Francis McMillan of New York and Paris. She will be a student of McMillan again this summer, at T. C. U.

Miss Graham is a member of the Drago harmony girls, the violin choir and the violin octet. She is also studying piano.

W. E. ANDREWS DEAD

Sgt. Wade E. Andrews, 27, former Cisco football and track star, met death Friday in performance of his duty to his country, relatives at Putnam were informed Friday night.

A dispatch from Eureka, Calif., listed Andrews as one of the seven occupants who perished when a twin-engine army bomber, on patrol duty off the northern California coast, crashed into the southwestern tip of Humboldt bay, and sank without leaving trace of those on board.

As an orphan Andrews first attracted attention at the Methodist Orphans home in Waco, friends recalled. He attended Putnam high school in 1932 and Cisco high school in 1933, where he was a star player and track man.

He was married to Emma Jean Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stephens of Putnam in 1934. He joined the army air corps about a year and a half ago, and was shortly stationed in Arizona.

Mrs. Andrews is attending an aircraft school in Arlington. Their young daughter, Anna Beth, in the third grade of school, is living with her grandparents at Putnam.

BOYCE AND GUY STRICKLAND IN U. S. ARMY

Boyce W. Strickland and Guy N. Strickland, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strickland, have enlisted in the United States army.

Guy Strickland enlisted as Diesel mechanic with the 301st ordnance regiment and has been sent to North Carolina.

Boyce Strickland enlisted in the officers' training corps and has been assigned to Ft. Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Both young men were born in Cisco and both are graduates of Cisco high school.

OIL MEN SEE TEST FEDERAL POWER, TEXAS

AUSTIN, May 16.—Operators of Texas 99,000-odd oil wells were free Saturday to open wider the valves of production.

But they also faced the question of federal intervention against a State Railroad Commission order increasing well allowables from an estimated 1,150,000 barrels daily to 1,376,305.

In what appeared to be a direct test of federal authority to control the flow of oil the state agency Friday ignored the federal petroleum co-ordinator's recommendation for 960,000 barrels daily production in Texas.

Signed by Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson, a production schedule for the remaining 16 days of May permitted average overall output of 1,402,038 barrels daily including 117,954 barrels of condensate and casing-head gasoline.

It allowed 13 producing days compared with six for the first half of the month.

BROWDER BE FREED

WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Roosevelt Saturday commuted the sentence of Earl Browder, communist leader serving a four-year term in Atlanta, and he will be released as soon as proper arrangements can be made. Browder has served 14 months of his sentence. He was convicted last year of giving false information in obtaining a passport.

ORLEANS AREA STORM'D AFTER EIGHTY YEARS

NEW ORLEANS, May 16.—An enemy has brought warfare for the first time in 80 years to the lower Mississippi, the historic battleground where the world's first iron-clad warship appeared and where last a foreign invader trod United States soil.

An Axis submarine which sneaked into the Gulf of Mexico torpedoed a large American cargo vessel a mile and a half off the mouth of the river, killing 27 seamen. An explosion on a reinforced bank of the river itself was attributed to a stray torpedo—the first hostile projectile to strike the United States Gulf coast since the Civil war.

The cargo vessel was the fifth attacked and the fourth sunk in the gulf by submarines during the present war. The sinking, which occurred last Tuesday, was announced here Friday by the Eighth Naval District.

It was the mouth of the Mississippi that the Confederate Ram Manassas, the first ironclad fighting steamer, led a Southern "mosquito fleet" that routed a Union squadron and temporarily ended the blockade of New Orleans late in 1861.

It was on the banks of the Mississippi below New Orleans that Andrew Jackson and his motley army of regulars, volunteers, buccaneers and free negroes turned back the British in 1815, the last time a foreign foe ever fought on United States home soil.

The torpedoed vessel burned for six hours and sank in about 100 feet of water after members of the 41-man crew who were about to escape leaped over the vessel's windward side. All the survivors but one were seriously injured, many badly burned.

JAPS CLAIM 12,495 PRISONERS, MANILA

TOKIO, May 16.—Imperial headquarters announced Saturday that 12,495 Japanese forces which occupied Corregidor Fortress in Manila Bay on May 6.

Most of the prisoners were American troops, the announcement said. Headquarters said that 640 of Corregidor's defenders were killed in the battle for the fortress and declared the Japanese had captured large quantities of equipment.

RED CROSS COURSE FOR CISCO WOMEN

A standard Red Cross course is to be taught in Cisco, with women registering at the high school Monday afternoon from 4 until 5 p. m., the class being limited to 40. The time of teaching the class will be decided by the women themselves, according to Mrs. J. W. Culwell of the home-making department at Cisco high school.

The course is to consist of ten meetings of two hours each, or twenty meetings of one hour each. A manual costing 35 cents is necessary.

Upon completion of the course an examination will be given and those meeting the requirements will receive the Red Cross standard nutrition certificate.

The purpose of the course is set forth as follows:
To enlist all those interested in aiding in the national nutrition program.

To present facts about food needs, food values and newer principles of food preparation.

To encourage good individual and family food and health habits.

To impart information on the relations of food to physical and mental efficiency.

GREAT BAPTIST SCHOOLS CHANGE HEADS

ANTONIO, May 16.—As growth of the work of the Baptist convention now here, steps have been taken to fill the vacancies of the two large Baptist theological schools of the States, by electing Dr. El Fuller, of Atlanta, Ga., to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., to receive officially by the resignation of Dr. Lee through, president of the Western Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth.

ESBYTERIAN SECTARIAN BLE SCHOOL

Monday, June 1 and Tuesday, June 2, a daily Vacation Bible school will be held at First Presbyterian church—hours 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

School will be for beginners, and junior children, from 12 years of age. The children of Cisco of this city are invited to attend the school. Rev. Gary L. Smith, minister, will be entirely non-sectarian.

Uncle Sam's toughest
ws, the U. S. Marine
ed-blooded romance a
looded action in a red
and blue story that
our blood to tingling

The Cisco Daily Press

Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, November, 1937.

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HOME-GUARDING WOMEN OUR MAINSTAY

It may be possible for a nation to grow too military, even in these times. Men have to be numbered and conscripted to provide the great armies now required, but registering the women and making them subject to military call is another matter and very few Americans like the idea.

The president vetoed a suggestion from Mrs. Roosevelt on that point—wisely, as most of us think. The militant women themselves may be going too far in their martial zeal.

The spirit shown, however, is admirable indeed, and already in this war they are giving valuable service in a hundred ways.

But if the question of militarization were put to the American public, sober-minded men and understanding women alike would agree that there are enough men to do the fighting.

In fact, it means just about everything to the soldier at the front to know that mother or wife is still guarding the most sacred institution in the world—home—while he is meeting the enemy on the battle front.

No women should not be and must not be drafted or otherwise pushed into non-combatant war jobs in offices or factories against their will or at the expense of the American home.

CHINESE STAYING-POWER

Americans should make no mistake about the Chinese. They are in the war to stay. They have not fought the Japanese through all these bitter years, alone and hungry and poorly armed and sustained only by the promise of their foreign friends, to give up now when the war is half won.

Recent news from Burma underscores this statement. The Chinese forces guarding the Burma Road let the enemy through until it seemed as if the Japanese had a clear passage to interior China. Then, just as the world was giving up hope for that crucial region, the Chinese quietly closed in behind the triumphant Japs, cut them to pieces and chinked up a big victory.

Some of the credit for this feat comes to America, for they were led by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, and American volunteer flyers were helping them. But the Chinese soldiers had the spirit and competency for the job, and what they did there was what they and their comrades had done many times in their own country under native leadership.

CIGARETS FOR SOLDIERS

Cigarettes are the most acceptable gifts to our soldiers in the Far East. So General MacArthur, who sought to know, told employees of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. They had raised \$10,000 for the benefit of the army and wanted to know the best use to make of it.

"Cigarettes raise the morale," says MacArthur, "and good ones are hard to get in the East." Whether cigarettes raise the morale or not, nobody who served in the A.E.F. will deny that the kind of cigarettes found in France definitely lowered the morale. Maybe that is what caused the fall of France.

CLIFF-JUMPERS

The Japanese are obviously "tough babies," but an observer must make reservations. They are great fighters when they are winning.

They have been trained in the patriotic doctrine of invincibility. They believe they are the best fighting men in the world. Having not been seriously defeated for ages, they take their superiority for granted. And that is where they make a serious mistake, all the way from the top command down to the private soldier.

According to Cecil Brown and

other close observers, the Japanese troops are trained and conditioned only for victory. Not understanding defeat, they are seriously handicapped in the presence of a stronger force. They do not know how to retreat. They lack the ability of their enemies to fight and run, to defend themselves while walking backward and "live to fight another day."

The Japs, too, have a strain of hysteria in them and are subject to panic, like birds or animals, in a situation they do not understand. So incredible things happen, like the Japanese troops in a story that Brown tells. When caught between the enemy and a high cliff, instead of surrendering, they turned, ran and leaped over the cliff.

If this is at all typical, a great deal of Japanese cliff-jumping may be expected before the war is over.

November, 1927

(Files of Cisco Daily News)

Monday afternoon several ladies met at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Fee and perfected an organization to be known as the Cisco Garden club. The spread and development of garden clubs in the United States within the past few years has been so rapid that they have grown to be one of the most important features in all community activities, in home development, in civic betterment and in community beautification. It was declared. This club was organized and made application for membership in the state federation.

Mrs. R. Q. Lee was elected president; Mrs. C. R. West, vice president; Mrs. R. M. Pentecost, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Fee, Mrs. J. J. Butts, membership, and Mrs. William Reagan, publicity. Mrs. Pentecost was elected delegate to the state convention at El Paso. The first meeting will be held November 28. All ladies who are interested in this line of work are eligible and invited to join at this time and become charter members.

Two men held up the operator of the F. E. Sage filling station on the Barkhead highway just west of the Frank Harrell place, and two customers Monday night and escaped with about \$50 in cash and an Oldsmobile coach, it was reported to Cisco police Monday night. The car was later abandoned six miles north of the Barkhead highway on the Moran road, undamaged, it was reported Tuesday. Police had few details regarding the hold up, beyond the fact that the two bandits came to the station, flourished pistols, and ordered the filling station operator and two other men to hold up their hands. The bandits then rifled the cash register and the pockets of the men and got between \$30 and \$60, and two valuable watches. They then entered the automobile and drove away. Report of the affair was immediately telephoned police here, and a search for the bandits was begun, but no trace of them had been found Tuesday.

"We had little trouble with Halloween celebrators," declared Chief of Police G. E. Beattie Tuesday. "While the crowds down town were large and many wore masks and costumes, they were as a whole very orderly and little damage was done to property in strange contrast to happenings in previous years." The Halloween crowds seemed to content themselves with noisemaking for the most part, although in the residence sections "spirits" moved loose chairs, tied tin cans to automobiles, and otherwise inconvenienced the residents, all in a spirit of fun. At Lake Cisco the Elks' club sponsored a dance with Leonard's Coloradoans furnishing the music, and numerous private parties over the city marked the occasion.

Immediate action on building a new, modern hotel for Cisco was urged by unanimous vote of the Cisco Lions' club Wednesday noon following discussion of the various propositions submitted to civic leaders in recent weeks. The opinion was expressed that Cisco must have a new hotel at once, and some impatience was evident over the fact that many months have been spent considering hotel propositions without any tangible results.

An attendance that will tax the capacity of the Cisco high school auditorium is expected tonight when "stunt night" is held under sponsorship of the city federation of women's clubs. Practically every social and civic organization will take part in the event, each giving an original stunt in competition for first prize. Proceeds from the program will go into the fund being raised for building a club house for the federated clubs.

The wonder is that rogues risk jail when there are so many legal ways to rob people.

Dangers and troubles are touchy things. Most of them leave if we forget to think about them.

The Only Bomb He Fears!



LONG BRANCH CATTLE MARKET

Salable receipts for the Saturday trade at Fort Worth amounted to only 300 cattle, 100 calves, 250 hogs and 700 sheep.

The week's trade in cattle and calves was uneven. Slowness and weakness prevailed on Monday. The market was fairly active Tuesday, slow again the next two days and very active at the close.

Late sales on beef steers and yearlings were strong while cows were weak and other classes generally steady as compared with a week earlier.

Mature beef steers topped at \$13.50, a new high in a long time for beefs weighing up close to the 100 pound mark. Odd head of heifers sold up to \$14 with very few over \$13. A load of heifers made \$12.85. Slaughter cows sold up to \$9.50, sausage bulls to the same price, killing calves \$13.25, vealers \$14, stocker steers \$13, yearling stocker steers \$12.25.

Prices paid for butcher hogs showed little change this week, but advanced on Thursday and Friday, and were steady on Saturday, leaving current values mostly 25c higher than last week's close. The week's

top was \$14.20, paid on Friday, and the top today was \$14.10, paid by packers. Packing sows are selling from \$12.50 to \$13.00.

All classes in the sheep yards Saturday were nominally steady. Compared with the close of last week, spring lambs and two-year-old wethers are mostly \$1.00 higher, shorn lambs 75c higher, aged wethers 25c to 50c higher, and fat ewes and feeder lambs strong.

The day's top on spring lambs \$14.25 with most spring lambs going from \$13.00 to \$14.00. Good and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 and No. 3 pelts bulked from \$12 to \$12.50. Shorn two-year-old wethers moved from \$9.75 down, shorn aged wethers \$7.50 down, shorn ewes \$6 to \$6.50. Spring feeder lambs found an outlet from \$10 down, and shorn feeder lambs were reported up to \$9.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poe of Fort Worth were guests Sunday in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boatman and little daughter, Doris Faye, from Andrews visited the last of the week in the home of their uncle G. W. Stove.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ward and daughter were here from Brownwood Sunday to help celebrate the birthday of Brit Dudley. He is a brother of Mesdames Ward and Lawson.

Mrs. Tom Greenwood's aged mother was buried at Long Branch cemetery Friday. Mrs. Fickie, the deceased, had once lived in this community but was at Leuders when she passed away last week.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan of Okra was honor guest at her daughter's, Mrs. Henry Reed, on Mother's Day, when another daughter, Mrs. Babe Lanier and her husband of Eastland were also present.

A hard ran fell here Thursday.

FOR SALE

For the next few days, offering a 4-room, modern bungalow, on paved street, near school. Take small cash payment for equity. Balance easy monthly payments. Why pay rent when you can own your home so easily?

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Elliott's News and Drug Store

(Next to Palace Theatre)

but most sales were made from \$8.50 down.

RIISING STAR GOT ITS USO QUOTA 5 HOURS

Rising Star secured its USO quota of \$316 in five hours Friday, said E. M. Howard, county chairman, yesterday. Cecil Shults, J. F. Robertson, Fred Roberts and W. J. Herrington were credited by Mr. Howard with the good work. "Star will not quit because the quota has been secured," said Howard, "the women of the town launching a dollar drive Saturday that should bring in a good many more." Continuing, Howard said that encouraging reports were coming in from his part of the county. He mentioned Carbon, Sabanno, Okra, Pioneer and Gorman as moving along nicely and said Romney had already raised about half of its quota.

Dr. W. I. Ghormley Optometrist 1510 D Avenue. Special Attention to Children and Elderly Folks.



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Graduation Cards 5c and 10c

DEAN DRUG CO.

The REXALL Store. Phone 33.

FUNDERBURK FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Mrs. Vella Funderburk, 51, wife of Judge O. C. Funderburk of the Eleventh court of civil appeals, were held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home, 501 Pershing street, Eastland. Mrs. Funderburk died in a Dallas hospital Wednesday morning, after a long illness. The funeral rites were conducted by Rev. F. E. Swanner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eastland. Pallbearers were Dr. W. S. Poe, Judge George L. Davenport, E. E. Freyschlag, Curtis Hertzog, R. V. Galloway and Harry Taylor. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

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Representing THE TRAVELER INSURANCE CO. Hartford

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Car and refrigerator. Bids will be received for the purchase of Cannon house on the west side of Airport property. \$500.

WANTED—About 9 years ago, lost in or near Randolph. Owner can have same if any. Can explain. Kelley, Olden, Texas.

WANTED—In that best neck prize. Collins Hardware.

MOWERS just received. rubber tires, ball bearings. Collins Hardware.

Congoleum floor, any size or pattern. Radio Shop.

are biting, rod, reel, line complete, \$4.69. (are.

1000 Used 1 Records at 4c each and used records, with paper fillers. Women in trade at 4c each. Goodyear Service.

CARD OF THANKS wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us during illness and death of our mother, C. J. Daniel. GEO. W. DAVIS AND FAMILIES

CARD OF THANKS. extend thanks to our neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy and kindness during the illness of our husband and mother, Mrs. R. E. McCord. May God bless you all. C. W. FREEMAN & FAMILY. NELSON McCORD & FAMILY. A. C. HARDIN & FAMILY. HANSEL McCORD & FAMILY. JEWEL McCORD. Dallas, Texas.

of our so-called political groups who are only a group.

POLITICAL.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE NORTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT L. H. Flewellen

DISTRICT CLERK John White (re-election) Curley Mayr

MINIST. ATTO Earl Conner, Jr. (re-election) Allen D. Dabney, Jr.

COUNTY JUDGE W. S. Adamson (re-election)

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERVISOR T. C. Williams (re-election) Homer Smith

C. S. (Clabe) Eldrid

COUNTY CLERK V. (Rip) Galloway (re-election)

ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Clyde S. Karkalitis (re-election)

COUNTY TREASURER Ruth (Garland) B

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SOCIETY and CLUBS
TELEPHONE 36.

THE NOTEBOOK
Monday.
Band Parents club will meet at 3:40 p. m. at Cisco high school.
Women's missionary society of East Cisco Baptist church will meet in the church at 3 p. m.
There will be a joint meeting of the American Legion and Legion auxiliary at 8 o'clock p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie, 1411 D avenue.
Tuesday.
First Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet in circles at 3 o'clock, as follows: Circle one in the church parlor; circle two with Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, 1200 F avenue; circle three in the lower auditorium of the church; circle four with Mrs. W. D. Brecheen, in Harvester's class room; circle five with Mrs. Jay Warren, 504 W. Ninth.
WMS circle six will meet at 9:15 for an all-day meeting with paper sack lunch in the home of Mrs. B. B. Hurst, 204 W. Ninth.
First Methodist women's society of Christian service will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. J. Porter for regular third Tuesday program and social meeting.
First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in circles at the church at 3 p. m. for Bible study.
First Christian council group two will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Rex W. Moore, 1900 H avenue.
First Christian council group three will meet in the home of Mrs. C. B. Powell, 504 W. Eighth.
First Christian council group four will meet in the home of Mrs. C. R. West, 1010 W. Sixth street.
Wednesday.
Special prayer meeting for men in the U. S. service will be held at 3 p. m. in the parlor of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. C. Adams House Hostess To Thimbles 10
Thimbles Ten club held a covered dish luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Cecil Adams, 907 west Fourth street. The meal was served promptly at 12 o'clock with guests seated at quartet tables while eating. Seasonal decorations and appointments were used.
Following luncheon a business meeting was held; committee was appointed to furnish refreshments for the Service Men's club this week-end. The acting committee is composed of Mrs. Joe Britain and Mrs. Cecil Adams. New officers were elected for next club year. They are president, Mrs. Lon Horn; secretary, Mrs. Clyde Walker. A picnic was planned for members and their families after which a period of sewing and conversation was enjoyed.
Those present were Mrs. Frank Bond, Mrs. Don McEachern, Mrs. Joe Britain, Mrs. Lon Horn, Mrs. Frank Aycock, Mrs. Herschell Bassett, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. D. D. Lewis, Mrs. Cecil Adams and three visitors, Mrs. Chas. Teague, Mrs. Rufus Petty, Miss Wanda June Bond, Billy Britain, Ray McEachern, LaVere and John Auvil Adams.

Cisco Young Ladies Graduate With Honor
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Muller and Mrs. A. E. Jamison went to Stephenville Saturday morning to attend commencement exercises of John Tarleton college. Their daughters, Miss Betty Lou Muller and Jeanne Jamison are among the honor graduates in the class which numbers more than 100 members.
An ex-Cisco young lady, Miss Jewel Heizer, now residing in Dublin, is also on the honor roll. Miss Heizer came to Cisco with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Heizer in 1938. She was graduated from Cisco high school with the 1938 class, and entered John Tarleton college in 1940.

Ruth Class Has Luncheon And Social Meeting
The Ruth class of First Baptist Sunday school met for a covered dish luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. Paschal Cartwright, Humboldt. Decorations of pink and white roses adorned the rooms. Luncheon was served buffet style

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The story of the making of Uncle Sam's toughest nephews—the U. S. Marines!
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SINGLETON - FORD - MILLER
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at 1 o'clock; invocation by Mrs. Cecil Adams, after which guests were seated at decorated card tables while partaking of the meal.
A social time was held during the early afternoon, with games and conversation enlivening the time.
Those present were Mrs. J. R. Fox, Mrs. C. E. Turknott, Mrs. J. D. Yardley, Mrs. T. R. Prickett, Mrs. Cecil Adams, Mrs. M. C. Stivers, Mrs. W. W. Lamar, Mrs. R. B. Lane, Mrs. Joe Britain, Mrs. J. A. McLain, Mrs. James Lee, and guests, Chas. Fox and Jeanette Turknott and the hostess, Mrs. Cartwright.

Honors Received By Two Young Players
Piano pupils of Miss Ora Howell, who were presented in the National Piano Playing tournament, held in the Fine Arts building of Hardin-Simmons University last week, were Bobby Walker who played 7 numbers and won state honors. Little five-year-old Nancy Cluck played 10 pieces and won national honors.
The grade of each was rated as excellent. Stanley Sprenger of Philadelphia was judge of the tournament.

Study Club Has Luncheon In B. B. Hurst Home
A covered dish luncheon was held at 1 o'clock Friday in the home of Mrs. B. B. Hurst, by the Child Study club with a business meeting—the last of the club year. The house was made festive with decorations of roses in various hues; small vases of tiny sweetheart roses centered the tables where guests were seated while eating. The meal was served buffet style from the lace covered dining table. Invocation was given by Mrs. Paul M. Culp.
Mrs. Roy Burnam, president, called a business session after the luncheon at which the club voted to join the Cisco Federation of Women's clubs. Plans were made for a picnic on June 5 at Lake Cisco, with husbands and children of members as special guests.
Those present were three new members, Mrs. Jay Garrett, Mrs. J. H. Evans and Mrs. T. E. Liscombe; and Mesdames Paul M. Culp, Lonnie Shockley, Claire Swartz, Roy Burnam, Clyde Wilkins, J. E. Hayes, C. C. Pippet, J. H. Latson Jr., Charles Clark, A. G. Gary, Fred Scott, Carlos Turner and B. B. Hurst.

Picnic Outing At Lake Cisco Honors Class
One hundred fifteen graduates of Cisco grammar school were honored with a picnic at Lake Cisco Friday afternoon. The group met at grammar school and were carried to Lake Cisco on trucks of the Cisco Lumber company, loaned for the occasion. Chaparrones were Carlos Turner, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Bernice Hays and Miss Olga Fay Ford, teachers; and Mesdames Yancy McCrea, Paul Poe, F. A. Alsop, M. P. Farnsworth, Ray Wilbanks, Jesse Youngblood, J. M. Sauls, R. L. Shaw, W. R. Huestis, C. J. Turner.

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A&M CLASS IS SYMBOLIC OF U.S. STRENGTH
COLLEGE STATION, May 16.—Of a class of 725 A&M college seniors who received their degrees Friday night, 565 were to be commissioned second lieutenants in the 10 branches of the army Saturday.
The graduates were told by Lieut. Gen. A. H. Brees, United States Army, retired, that the war is a "revolution, mass murder and a great catastrophe," but expressed confidence of eventual victory.
Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe said "the very size of this class and its preparedness for action is symbolic of America's strength."
Cadet Col. Tom S. Gillis of Fort Worth was to have given the valedictory address, but was confined to the college hospital. The address was read by Cadet Maj. Fred A. Smitham of Dallas.

Joint Meeting to Be in Haynie Home
The John William Butts American Legion Post and its auxiliary will have a joint meeting at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie on South D avenue, Monday night.

Red Cross Rooms Open For Service
The local Red Cross unit will be open Monday and Wednesday afternoons during the coming week, said Mrs. Ruby Miller, knitting instructor. All materials and wool yarn should be taken out at once by the helpers, in order that garments may be shipped during June. Many new recruits are being called into service and it is very necessary for garments to be made as soon as possible.
To exempt anybody from income tax is to exempt him from citizenship. That is playing politics—not winning a war.
Propaganda frauds are not new. A printer and a map-maker without regard for facts made our country America instead of Columbia.
Soldiers are seldom "defeated." Nine times in 10, those who retreat haven't seen an enemy or been within range of his guns.

Let's Go ALL OUT Against That ALL-IN FEELING!



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Under the New Government Building Regulations
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BRIEFLY TOLD

Aaron Robinson of Rising Star visited his mother, Mrs. Mattie Robinson, here, Saturday.

Gail Jones was expected to arrive in Cisco today from A&M college, where he has been a student the past school year.

Word has been received by friends that Mrs. Paul Moyer, former Cisco resident, has been located by the Red Cross. She is in a Japanese concentration camp in the Philippines. Prior to the war she is said to have been operating a shop in a town about 40 miles from Manila.

J. C. Paschall was expected to return to Cisco this week-end following his year's school work in John Tarleton college, Stephenville.

Mrs. G. B. Langston returned Friday from Fort Worth and Dallas where she visited relatives the past ten days.

Mrs. W. C. McDaniel and daughter, Miss Polly, went to Stephenville Saturday and accompanied Miss Catherine Mae McDaniel on her return to Cisco where she will spend a vacation in the home of her parents.

Miss Autalie Notgrass of Odesa was a guest of Mrs. W. D.

Brecheen Saturday while enroute to Nimrod for a week-end visit with her parents and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. B. W. Strickland of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Albert Clements of Lingleville, visited the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strickland.

Mrs. W. A. Everett and Mrs. Loren Everett of Putnam were shopping in Cisco Saturday.

Billy Huffman, student of Texas A&M college, returned to Cisco Friday to spend the summer vacation in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huffman.

Mrs. George Van Horn and small daughter, Sara, are visiting in the home of Mrs. John Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward McClelland of Moran visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland a few days last week.

Mrs. Rufus Petty has returned from a visit with Mr. Petty in Bastrop.

Mrs. J. A. McLain has returned from a three week's visit with her mother in Oklahoma City. She was met in Dallas by Mr. Mc-

Lain who accompanied her to Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and son, Jimmy, of Jayton are guests of Mrs. Montgomery's brother, Dr. F. E. Clark and family.

After a recent visit with relatives in Dallas, Mrs. J. C. Gude returned to Cisco accompanied by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strothers. Another daughter, Mrs. A. H. Hunt and her grandchildren of Lubbock visited Mrs. Gude last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam King and family are spending the week-end with friends in Abilene.

Mrs. J. W. Culwell and Mrs. Laula Smart went to Wichita Falls Saturday morning for a week-end visit with relatives.

Bob Grantham, student of Texas A&M college, has been in the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. R. E. Grantham the past week with a case of mumps.

Miss Lucile Clark went to Stephenville Saturday to accompany her sister, Miss Rhedra Wray Clark, student of John Tarleton college, to Cisco for the summer vacation.

A telephone message was received by Mrs. H. R. Miller from her daughter, Mrs. Gaston Alford in Florida Friday night. Mrs. Alford stated that her husband,

Lieut. D. G. Alford, would soon be leaving for foreign service, and she and her small son were moving to Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gandy have returned to their home in Wink after a visit with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

Victor Lawson, who has been stationed with the U. S. army at Camp Keesler, near Biloxi, Miss has recently been transferred to a special airplane school at Buffalo, N. Y. Victor Lawson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson and was reared in Cisco, having graduated with the 1936 class of Cisco high school and later attended Texas A&M college. He entered the U. S. army air corps as a volunteer during October, 1941.

Mrs. J. H. Brice left Saturday for Rockdale, Texas, in response to a message telling of the death there of her sister, Mrs. P. T. Ryan. Funeral was held in Rockdale Saturday with interment there.

Mrs. D. F. Tyndall of Dodge City, Kansas, arrived last Thursday for a visit with her daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shockley and family.

Mrs. J. T. Dyson and daughter, Miss Doris Ruth Dyson, of Stephenville, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson.

INKLING OF WORLD'S FATE IF HITLER WON IS BROUGHT TO THE UNITED STATES BY POLES

WASHINGTON, May 16.—As Hitler begins to spar for the advantage in the opening round of the summer offensive, a more than sickening inkling of what will happen to the world if he wins comes to us from Nazi-occupied Poland.

Considerable information recently smuggled out of the country has just reached the Polish labor group whose headquarters are in New York City. What follows is taken from these sources.

Warsaw, formerly one of the gayest cities in Europe, has become a nightmare. Apparently unable to stand it, the Germans have moved the capital of the government general to Cracow. People are starving and disease is killing the inhabitants like flies—especially the under-nourished children. What physicians are left are worked to death. Many die without treatment.

The Warsaw Ghetto is described as a "Hell on Earth." Life in it is slow torture. Like the fiction horror-story in which the walls of the room gradually close in on the hero to crush him to death, the

Ghetto is being squeezed into an ever-smaller space.

"The streets . . . are indescribably crowded and noisy," reads the report. There is not enough room for all the people who want to be outside. The area is extremely small and the authorities of occupation are constantly reducing it. Only recently three large streets (the Sienna, Sosnowa and Sliska) were carved out of the Ghetto and the Jews who lived there were ordered to move in with the rest. There is not a single playground or park.

Fresh water is scarce. It is sold by the drink from buckets on the streets. Transportation is largely by man-drawn conveyances, such as rickshaws. Hardly anybody has the money to bury their dead. The bodies are put out in the streets at night to be carted away by the community. When Nazi soldiers pass by in their cars, the people must remove their hats.

Many German troops are quartered in and about the city, resting up from the eastern front. Nazi uniforms are increasingly shabby, drunkenness among sol-

diers more common, morale waning. The Germans boast of permitting the Ghetto to be "ruled by its own administration." Its chief function, however, is to raise the money to pay for food. When "inquisitive foreigners" ask concerning the appalling death-rate by starvation and disease, the Nazis blame it on "the failure of the Jewish community to buy sufficient quantities of food."

But what would seem to be an all-time high in cynical disregard of civilized conduct is the Nazi experiment at a sort of breeding farm for human beings.

At Helenow, near Lodz, it is recounted, a "scientists' group" of Nazis have set up a camp. The avowed aim is to "raise the standard of the Nordic racial type to the ideal" set by the "race scientists." Playgrounds, class rooms, swimming pools and cabins were built and last fall the experiment began.

About that time many Polish families in the districts of Lodz and Poznan "were distressed by the sudden disappearance of their young sons and daughters, all of them in excellent physical condition, blue eyes and other Nordic characteristics." In age they ranged from 15 to 18 years. Subsequently some returned but the

others were not heard from—save indirectly through ground channels.

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Sunday school at 10 a. m., with classes for all age groups and a warm welcome for all who attend. Morning worship at 11 a. m., and evening worship at 8 p. m., with a sermon at each service by the minister. A very cordial invitation is extended the public to worship with us at all services. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good." — JAMES R. WRIGHT, Minister.

First Methodist
Morning worship at 10:50 with a sermon by the pastor, "One Unfailing Purpose." Evening worship at 8 o'clock with the pastor's sermon, "The New Birth." Good singing of great hymns in all services. A reverent atmosphere of earnest prayer pervades the worship services. Come with us into the House of the Lord and with us humble ourselves in His presence.—LESLIE SEYMOUR, Minister.

Presbyterian.
9:45 a. m. This will be "Children's Day for Missions." After a short class period, an appropriate program will be rendered by the younger departments of the Sunday school, under the direction of Mrs. B. S. Huey. 11 a. m. the sermon subject will be "The Supreme Loyalty." Special music. 6:45 p. m. Young People's League. 8:00 p. m. the pastor will bring a message on the subject "After Conversion, What?" A cordial invitation is extended to attend these services.—GARY SMITH, Pastor.

Grace Lutheran.
Sunday school and Bible class 10 a. m. Subject for Bible class discussion: "Are we responsible for the wrong we do?" Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The annual spring rally of the Walther League is at Albany this year. Today is rally Sunday. Activities begin at 2:30 at Trinity Lutheran church, Albany. We hope to have a goodly number attending from Cisco. There will be a banquet at American Legion hall at 8:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to all our services. — W. H. SYMANK, Pastor.

East Cisco Baptist
Sunday school at 9:45. Dr. V. T. Huff, dean of Howard Payne College, will preach at both services in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Russell Dennis, who is supplying for Rev. Roger Hebard, pastor of the First Baptist church in Breckenridge. Training Union at 7:45. Ev'ng service at 8:30.

First Baptist
Dr. Joe Stiles, of Louisville, Ky., will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services today. Sunday school at 9:45. F. E. Shepard, superintendent. Training services at 7 o'clock in the evening under the leadership of Paul M. Culp. Gains are being noted in the Baptist Training Union as emphasis is being placed on the need for training for layman service, it was stated.

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First Summer Session

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is in natural resources, we cannot tolerate waste. Essential raw materials must be used for war necessities.

The homemaker has a threefold duty:

1. To buy food fresh in quality and rich in nutrition.
2. To preserve that food to keep its valuable, health-giving qualities.
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Electric Service, through the appliances in your home, helps make this easier for you:

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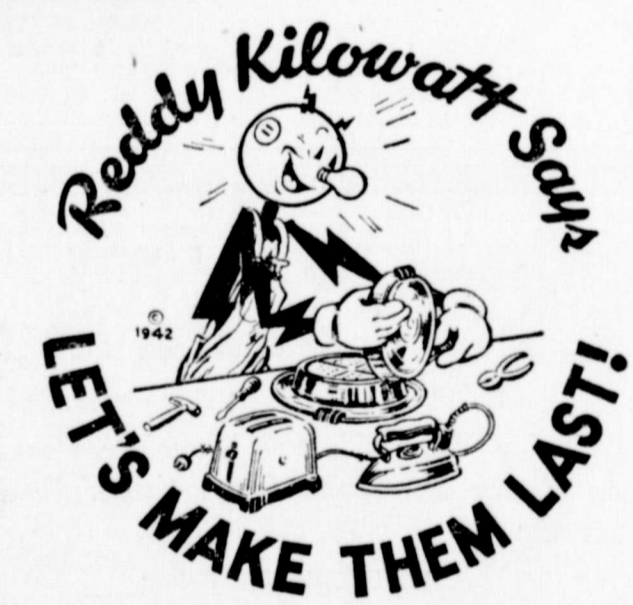
Then there are the smaller appliances such as sweeper, toaster, iron, washer, and coffee-maker. All these are vital because they perform household tasks, help to give you more time to devote to the nation's wartime effort.

Keep the cords free from knots and kinks. Have them repaired, when out of order, and use them wisely to save you time and labor.

Remember: Be good to your electric appliances . . . and they'll be good to you!

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Pledge issued by the government to be signed by consumers during Civilian Defense Week.

CONSERVATION of time and energy . . . of food . . . of vitamins, getting the full nutritive value from everything you eat or serve, is the vital job on the home front for the duration.

You can help by conserving your electric appliances, using them efficiently and taking proper care of them. The plants that formerly hummed busy as a bee turning out time-and-labor saving home appliances today are roaring like a lion making the weapons of war.

In wartime, we must all unite to take good care of the things we have. Rich though this nation