

ril 11, 1944
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at Arlington
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CISCO—1,614 ft. above sea; Lake Cisco—
three miles long, 87 ft. deep at Williamson
hollow concrete dam; fish hatchery; 127 blocks
paving; A-1 high school; Junior college; nat-
ural gas, electric and ice plants; home of The
Boss Walloper work glove.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

CISCO—One of the healthiest areas in U.S.A.,
with a countryside devoted to blooded cat-
tle, hogs, sheep, peanuts, cotton, fruits, feeds,
poultry, gas, oil; two railroads; Bankhead
highway; huge concrete swimming pool; bass
and crappie fishing.

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

VOLUME XXIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1944.

NUMBER 155

YANKS TAKE 5 PACIFIC BASES

TEXAS AT TOP \$40 PER BALE OF SYNTHETIC DUE CCC COT-RUBBER DRIVE ON FARMERS

DALLAS, April 12.—Texas' petroleum industry has put the Lease Star state at the top of the nation's \$750,000,000 synthetic rubber program, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association says.

Before the war, the natural rubber industry centered around Akron, O. The decentralization of the industry comes about by the construction of new plants in the areas which produce the raw materials from which synthetic rubber is made. The Ohio area now ranks second to Texas.

The Texas synthetic rubber program represents an investment by the government and private companies of close to \$350,000,000. This sum is for the construction of seventeen plants. Eleven of them convert petroleum products into the base stocks from which synthetic rubber is made. The other six plants manufacture the raw rubber from the base stocks and process it for use in tires, tubes and thousands of other finished articles.

In terms of employment, the synthetic rubber program in Texas means steady jobs for about 7,640 skilled workers in these seventeen plants. The annual payroll will approximate \$18,000,000. Counting four persons to a family, this means that more than 39,000 Texans will get their living from this new industry. This number exceeds the population (1940 census) of Abilene, San Angelo or Tyler.

SINGING CONVENTION.

J. B. F. Wright of Cisco announces that the West Texas Singers association will meet at Snyder, May 6 and 7 for what is expected to be its greatest convention of the year. The first session will be held Saturday night, May 6, with an all-day session the following day. All singers are given a cordial invitation to be present.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 12.—"Give the farmer the money the Commodity Credit Corporation made off the crops the farmer raised and you will not have to talk about subsidizing the farmer," Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture for Georgia, said this week, stating that "the Commodity Credit Corporation has perverted the purpose for which it was created and has become a leech on the backs of the very people that congress intended to help."

To substantiate his point, Linder cited an actual incidence, that came to his attention, where 232 bales of cotton were placed under Commodity Credit loans in 1937. The cotton in question, Mr. Linder explained, had a gross weight of 129,984 pounds. The CCC loan rate at that time being only eight and one-half cents per pound, the farmers who raised the cotton received only \$11,048.89.

"In 1943," Linder continued, "this same 232 bales of cotton was placed on the market by the CCC and was sold for a total of \$25,961.60. Allowing for a decrease in weight, which averaged ten pounds per bale and amounted to 85 cents for each bale; interest which amounted to \$2.55 per bale, and storage charges for 66 months, amounting to \$9.90 per bale, you have a total carrying charge of \$12.35 per bale.

"Deducting the carrying charges, amounting to \$3,363.20," Linder continued, "it is easy to see that the net return to the Commodity Credit Corporation on these 232 bales of cotton totaled \$22,598.40. Taking into consideration that the CCC paid the farmers only \$11,048.89, you can see that the CCC made a net profit of \$11,549.51."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS APRIL 24 - 25

Offering stenographers, typists, clerks and messengers good jobs with the war department in Washington, plus transportation and assurance of economical and comfortable housing accommodations, Lieut. Donald Hopkins and Lieut. Charles W. Mallender will be at the Cisco postoffice April 24 and 25, says Miss Effie Moore, local civil service secretary.

Applicants must be 17-22 years old and must pass the civil service test in line with the jobs for which they apply. Tests will be given when application is made and graded while the party waits. Upon passing the test and after medical approval, those accepted will be hired at once. Men draft exempt will also be considered for this employment.

HUBBARD DIED SUDDENLY.

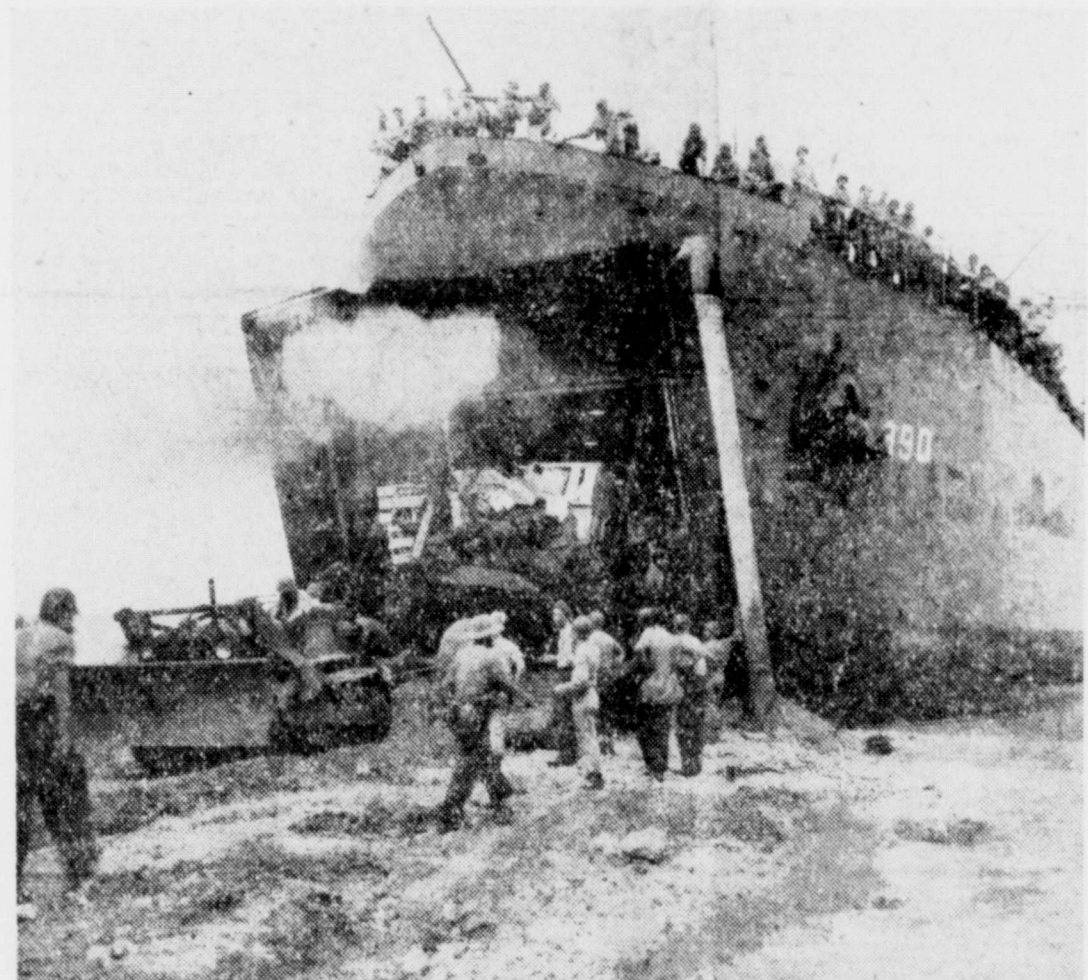
A. B. Hubbard, district agent and long-time employe of the Texas company, died suddenly yesterday afternoon from a heart attack at his home in Abilene. He was one of the company's most trusted employes and a resident of Cisco in 1930-32, when he officed with William Reagan, local representative of the company. He was a most excellent man and is survived by his wife. Mr. Reagan went to Abilene this morning.

FOUR MORE PASS.

The Eastland county selective service board gives the names of the following young men who have passed the armed forces examination and are now in service: Lou Williams, Ranger; Wayne Glenn Wallace, Cisco; George A. Barber and Elbert N. Scott, Eastland.



SHARP SHOOTERS—Knocking down elusive clay pigeons at Army skeet range, La Guardia Field, N. Y., helps men of Air Transport Command, 26th Transport Group, keep shooting eyes trained and lead judgment up to par. (U. S. Army Air Forces Photo).



BULLDOZER ON THE SCENE—LST disgorges bulldozer on Green Islands during recent Allied invasion. Ready for action, powerful machines are put to work by Seabees scooping out landing fields. (U. S. Navy Photo).

BLOOD BOOTH BE OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY

The blood donor registration booth at Service Men's club, 516 D avenue, will be open again all day tomorrow for those who have not yet signed up to give a pint of blood, says Mrs. Homer Slicker, chairman of the registration committee.

SCRANTON 4-H CLUB.

Scranton 4-H club boys' field day meeting of Monday was very satisfactory, says Floyd Lynch, county agent. Dairy judging was taught and the following young men placed the classes properly and gave a nice set of answers: Dale Boland, Philip Cornell, Paul Ray, Wayne Cozart, Lawrence Ingram, Charles Starr, Lewis Hull, David Stuteville, Homer Kirk Taylor, Charles Henderson. A number of those present are planning to attend the dairy show at Comanche, Friday of next week.



FOR VICTORY—Apprentice seaman at Farragut, Idaho, Naval Training Station, former movie actor Farley Granger pauses to make V for Victory symbol out of his long-handle underwear. (U. S. Navy Photo).

STORM LOOMS OVER UNIVERSITY DOINGS

AUSTIN, April 12.—Troubles of Texas A&M College may seem trivial when a brewing storm breaks in full force at the University of Texas.

Regent D. F. Strickland of Mission sounded a warning of a coming hurricane when he declared at the last meeting of regents that the university's proper sphere is teaching and not carrying on a lot of extracurricular activities.

Strickland recently indicated a willingness that research should continue as a proper university function, but he is one of a committee trying to work out some plan by which the university and not individuals shall profit from research discoveries.

"H-I" topics at the university are many. Still unsettled is the complaint of the American association of University Professors that certain instructors at the university were penalized for participation in a mass meeting at Dallas for discussion of labor difficulties. The professors attempted to present labor's side.

Racial equality is another Strickland here last week exhibited a race equality booklet which he said is being distributed through the university Co-op. This could stir up plenty of trouble if the Texas public opened up on the subject.

The Co-op itself is another hot topic on the campus. Student members of the Co-op board recently voted for a flat reduction in textbook prices rather than a rebate system. That action since has been rescinded.

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES GET MOST LUMBER

DALLAS, April 12.—Lumber dealers must face a severe lumber shortage this year says Paul Sanderson, president of the Southern Pine association, who addressed a meeting of Texas lumber men here.

Sanderson said lumbermen are getting little lumber from mills, while government agencies are taking 85 per cent. He expected the government's demands to be stepped up as invasion plans progressed.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson also spoke. He admitted the decrease of Texas timber and said more funds should be spent for forest appropriations.

GET NEW ORDERS.

FORT WORTH, April 12.—Tarrant county draft boards had new orders from State Selective Service headquarters today rescinding the April 10 order postponing induction of all men 26 or over regardless of occupation. The new order directed the boards to proceed with inductions in the entire 18-37 age group, excepting only those who are contributing to essential agriculture, war production or supporting war activities.

SIX-POINT PROGRAM.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 12.—While disclaiming any intentions of attempting to sit in on the peace table sessions, a special committee of the Southern Baptist Convention plans next month to begin church work on a six-point program for peace. They will seek to mobilize the opinion of the church in sponsoring the program.

PRISONER OF GERMANS.

BAIRD, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart of Baird have been notified that their son, Tech, Sgt. J. C. Hart, radio operator-gunner on a Liberator based in Italy, who was reported missing in action over Germany, is a prisoner of war.

TOWAY AIR ATTACK LASTING HUNDRED HOURS ROCKED REICH AND LEFT VAST AREA BURNING

American forces, tightening the pressure on the Japanese in the Central and Southwest Pacific, seized five more bases in the Marshall Islands while U. S. destroyers joined in the almost continuous aerial bombardment of enemy supply ports on the northern New Guinea coast.

A fleet of destroyers, under cover of Lightning fighter planes, shelled the harbor areas around Hansa Bay, New Guinea, and heavy Liberator bombers followed up with a 227-ton attack which a communique said left the enemy installations "thoroughly gutted and covered with smoke."

The destroyers also shelled Madang and Alexishafen, about 100 miles southeast of Hansa Bay, while the Liberators bombed gun positions in Uligan harbor, 12 miles north of Alexishafen.

In the Central Pacific, American forces seized Ailuk, Rongelap, Likiep and Utirik atolls and Mejit (New Year) Island, to complete a solid, 600-mile front between the isolated Japanese positions in the Marshalls and the enemy-held Carolines.

The occupation left only four important bases in Japanese hands — Wotje, Jaluit, Mill and Maloelap. A communique said four unidentified Japanese positions in the Marshalls were hit with 55-tons of bombs by Army, Navy and Marine fliers.

Southwest and Central Pacific bombers combined again in attacking the Carolines, and the Japanese said that Truk itself was raided by 20 American bombers. The targets around Truk announced by American quarters ranged from Woleai, 500 miles to the west, where two cargo vessels were damaged, to Ponape, 385 miles to the east, and Ului Island, 150 miles northwest.

It also is revealed that 442 Americans were killed, 1062 wounded and 10 were missing in the campaign on New Britain, in the Bismarck Archipelago, where Allied airmen continued their almost daily attacks on Rabaul, last important enemy bases on the island.

LONDON.—The greatest air assault in history passed the 100-hour mark as miles-long processions of bombers streamed out toward Europe in the wake of RAF night raiders that ripped the invasion defense railway junction of Aachen with 1680 tons of explosive and fire bombs.

Crews of planes arriving over Aachen during the final stages of the attack said huge fires were raging in the city. German night fighters tried to break up the raid, but most of them arrived too late to more than harass the bombers on their return journey.

American and British bombers from Britain alone since Saturday have dropped more than 11,200 tons of bombs on German aircraft plants and key communications centers in Germany, France and Belgium, both of which must be knocked out or at least severely damaged in advance of the opening of a western front.

More than 10,000 planes participated in the four days and nights of attacks, which left a trail of ruin across Europe from the French Atlantic coast to East Prussia.

MOSCOW.—Russian armies are sweeping through the Crimea at a pace promising its complete liberation in a matter of days after winning the bulk of its northern quarter and half the Kerch Peninsula in a lightning campaign, Soviet front dispatches said today.

Reports from the Black Sea front said there was no sign that the estimated 150,000 Germans and Romanians in the Crimea had the heart for a fight like the famous Russian stand at Sevastopol despite a purported order by Adolf Hitler to hold the peninsula at all cost.

Other military dispatches reported that Soviet troops who reached the Czechoslovak frontier had captured half a dozen towns described as "actually the key to the heart of the Carpathians," and hinted that Russian mountain fighters had penetrated the passes leading down to the Hungarian plain.

In Romania, other Russian forces forced a new crossing of the Siret River to capture the Pascani rail junction on the trunk line running north from Bucharest and strengthen their flanking of the Iasi rail center 41 miles to the east.

(The German High Command reported that German and Romanian forces "further disengaged themselves to positions farther south" in the northern Crimea).

Military quarters reported that the pincers drive into the Crimea was sweeping the defenders backward "like chaff" except in the tough Isum Hills positions before the central plains, which had been by-passed by the column striking across the Sivash Sea to Dzhankoi, rail junction controlling all lines in the northern Crimea.



CLOTHES MAKE NO DIFFERENCE—Claiming no one ever looks at her face anyhow, cigarette girl wears combination of welder's uniform and black net stockings to party launching Barry Wood-Patsy Kelly radio show, in New York. Tips from cigarette smokers ran as high as usual, she reports.

CLASSIFIED

RATES: Four cents a word for three insertions. Minimum, 40 cents. Card of Thanks, 10 cents per line.

WANTED NOW — 300 to 400 head of hogs weighing 80 to 120 pounds each. Top prices paid. Do not come in to see us, just bring hogs if you wish to sell on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dunn's Produce, 107 E. Ninth, phone 637. 157

FOR SALE — 1937 Plymouth four-door sedan, new battery, good motor, \$450. See G. C. Ware, 200 W. Eighteenth street. 158

JUST RECEIVED — Shipment of garden hose. Get yours before it is gone. Burton-Lingo Lumber Co. 157

WANTED — Mother and daughter would pay their part for round-trip transportation to Morro Bay, Calif., this week or next. G. W. Keller, Phone 9000, Cisco. 156

FOR SALE — Modern six-room home, first class condition, out-buildings, chicken yard. 505 W. Sixth street. 153

WANTED — Capable maids. Apply to Mrs. Shook, Laguna Hotel. 157

WANTED — Woman for housework. Will pay good salary. V. C. Lanier, Lake Bernie Road. 155

FOR SALE — Sudan grass hay. Henry Stroebel, Rising Star highway. 163

FOR SALE — Six-room well built home, recently painted and redecorated. Garage, chicken house, large corner lot on paved street, convenient to church and schools. Address Box 47, Cisco, Texas. 158

WANT TO RENT — Three, four or five-room unfurnished apartments or house; desirable neighborhood. P. O. Box 111. 155

PICTURES FRAMED to order. J. B. F. Wright, 400 west Eleventh street. 156

FOR SALE — Pure, one-year Melane cottonseed; \$1.50 per bushel. Dunn's Produce, 109 east Ninth street. 156

WANT TO BUY — Houses to wreck or used lumber. Mack Brown Food Store, Abilene, Texas. 157

WANTED — Clean cotton rags. Will not accept scraps. Cisco Daily Press.

BUY your refrigerator early at Schaefer's Radio Shop. 170

WANTED — Your old mattresses. Let us convert your old mattress into a slumber-on-mattress. One day service. Thirty years continuous service in Cisco. Independent Mattress Factory. State Health department permit number 70. Eleventh street and D avenue. 159

WANTED — We are paying good prices for used radios. Schaefer's Radio Shop. 170

Insure in Sure INSURANCE with **E. P. CRAWFORD Agency** 108 W. Eighth. Phone 453

CONNIE DAVIS Real Estate Rentals & Insurance AUTO INSURANCE A SPECIALTY A few choice homes left for sale. **PHONE 198**

Boyd Insurance Agency General Insurance **PHONE 49.**

SOCIAL and CLUBS

TELEPHONE 36

WCS CIRCLE FOUR WITH MRS. HUESTIS.

Circle four of First Methodist women's society of Christian service met in the home of Mrs. Ed Huestis Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Cox, program leader, opened the meeting and presented Mrs. Joe Lovelady who brought an interesting devotional, following which she offered prayer. Mrs. Leslie W. Seymour gave reports from Methodist Woman magazine of Chinese missionaries who have been held as captives,



FIRST TIME BACK — Making her first appearance on the MGM lot in Hollywood after a year's absence while she became a mother, Lana Turner made her entrance in the grand manner. Everyone on the set gasped when she turned up for work decked out in this striped taffeta evening gown decorated with a velvet rose corsage and gored to dramatize the figure.

some of whom have been repatriated. Mrs. W. A. Cox told of the children in China.

Mrs. J. J. Porter, chairman, presided at a short business session with minutes of previous meeting read by Mrs. O. C. Lomax; treasurer's report was made by Mrs. Wm. Joyner. A new member, Mrs. M. E. Frye, was recognized. Refreshments were passed by Mrs. Huestis to Mrs. W. A. Cox, Mrs. M. E. Frye, Mrs. Wm. Joyner, Mrs. O. C. Lomax, Mrs. Joe Lovelady, Mrs. L. F. Mendenhall, Mrs. S. H. Nance, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. Leslie W. Seymour and Mrs. O. R. Turner.

FIRST BAPTIST W.M.U. MISSION PROGRAM.

Women's missionary union of First Baptist church met in a general meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church, with circle two in charge.

The meeting opened with group singing of "Oh, Zion Haste," followed with prayer. Mrs. Algie Skiles, mission chairman of circle two, brought a splendid devotion-

PALACE NOW SHOWING

Barbara **STANWYCK**
Joel **MCCREA**
Walter **BRENNAN**
BANJO on my KNEE

Buy U. S. Defense Stamps and Bonds

PALACE THURSDAY FRIDAY

Betty **GRABLE**
Robert **YOUNG**
Adolphe **MENJOU**
Sweet Rosie O'Grady
in **TECHNICOLOR!**

GLASSES

For correct and careful eye examination, see Dr. W. D. McGraw, Optometrist. First quality glasses at pre-war prices and guaranteed to fit. Careful selection of style best suited to patient.

211 W. Main St., Eastland. Phone 30.



Why Risk a Badly Worn Roof?

YOU never know when a badly worn roof will spring a leak. But you do know that the leak may be costly.

Check up on any doubtful roofs, and get our money saving prices on Carey Roofings or Shingles to replace them. We can supply the right roof for any building, large or small.

Burton-Lingo Lumber Store
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Serving West Texas and Oklahoma direct, with daily connections to all points in the state.

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al, which preceded topics concerning Baptist mission work in Palestine presented by Mrs. W. Frank Walker, Mrs. F. D. Wright, Mrs. A. D. Estes and Mrs. O. G. Lawson. Prayer was offered by Mrs. O. L. Mason for the work in Palestine.

The meeting was then turned to Mrs. Paul Poe, president, who first thanked members for their thoughtfulness during the illness of her husband, who is now improving in health. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. E. J. Poe.

Members present were Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, Mrs. L. A. Harrison, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Algie Skiles, Mrs. Paul Poe, Mrs. W. J. Poe, Mrs. Fred Grist, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Mrs. O. G. Lawson, Mrs. F. D. Wright, Mrs. A. D. Estes, Mrs. W. Frank Walker, Mrs. O. L. Mason, Mrs. F. E. Shepard, Mrs. E. J. Poe and Mrs. Kate Richardson.

MRS. C. R. WEST GROUP HOSTESS.

Group one of First Christian church council met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. R. West with Mrs. W. R. Huestis presiding. The meeting opened with prayer by the hostess and Mrs. Jim Latimer brought a devotional from Mark, chapter 10, and direct-

ed the missionary lesson from World Call magazine.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Huestis and food assignments were made for the luncheon to be served a local club. The meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

Refreshments were passed to Mrs. George Atkins, Mrs. Oscar

AUSTIN WILL TRY TO TAKE CARE CROWD

AUSTIN, April 12.—A threat to move the May 23 state Democratic convention from Austin to San Antonio seems to have been abandoned when local chamber of commerce, municipal and civic officials assured Charles E. Simons, secretary of the executive committee, that ample accommodations will be available for all delegates who may attend. Approximately 1,000 are expected.

The memorable 1924 convention which was Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson's first gubernatorial convention, was held in the senate chamber with the floors and galleries uncomfortably crowded.

Cllett, Miss Jo Gray, Mrs. W. R. Huestis, Mrs. Sam Kimmel, Mrs. Jim Latimer, Mrs. Rex W. Moore, Mrs. G. W. Troxell and Mrs. West.

MRS. A. D. ESTES HOSTESS TO CLASS.

Mrs. A. D. Estes was hostess to E. L. class of First Baptist Sunday school in her home Monday evening. Mrs. Cora B. Harris is teacher of the class. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and a refreshment plate was passed by Mrs. Eula Grantz, daughter of the hostess.

Members present were Mrs. A. R. Day, Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, Miss

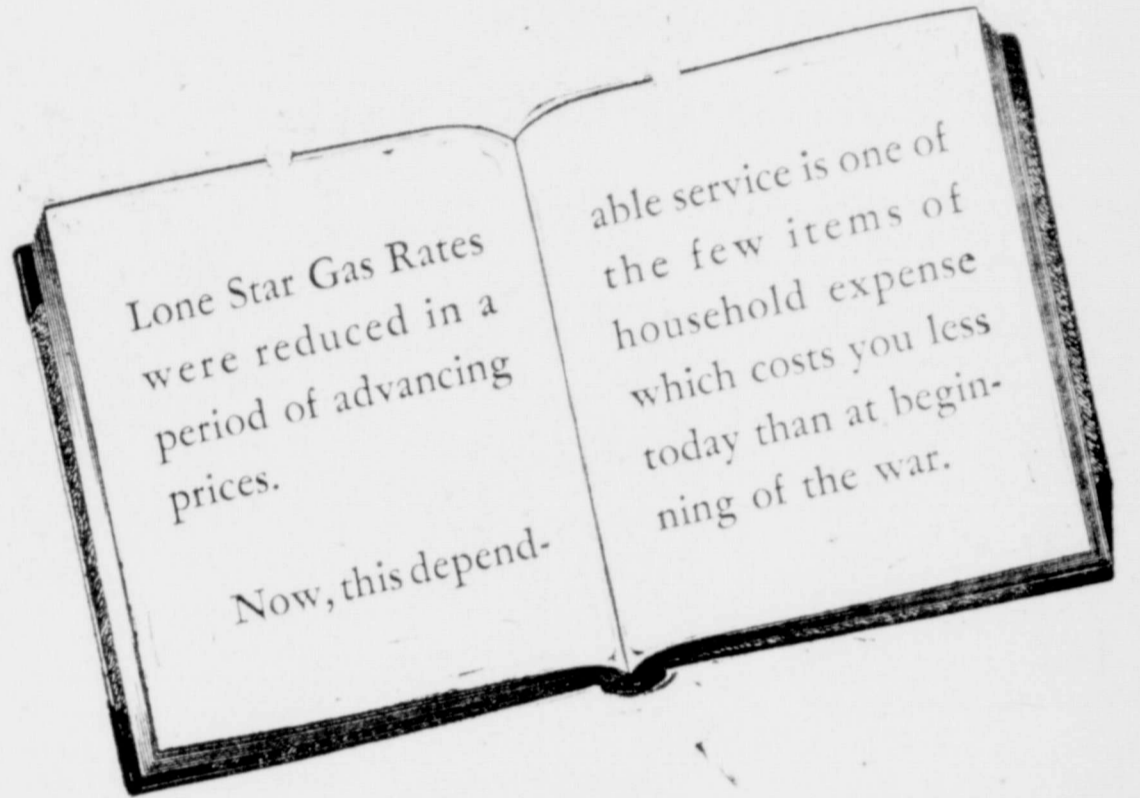
Cora B. Harris, Mrs. G. B. Lang, C. Owen, Mrs. L. A. White and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, Mrs. Mrs. Estes.

Even a head of cabbage grows from within out --- Still some people don't realize the value of Chiropractic.

DR. C. E. PAUL

Northwest Corner Eighth Street and I Avenue. PHONE 680.

The Record:



Lone Star Gas Rates were reduced in a period of advancing prices.

Now, this depend-

able service is one of the few items of household expense which costs you less today than at beginning of the war.

Largely responsible for this record is the teamwork which the Lone Star Organization, working together over a period of years, has developed.

And you, the customers, by using approved appliances and taking good care of them, work hand-in-hand with this team to keep the service functioning smoothly and economically. This is important in these days when our full energies and abilities are dedicated to the job of providing dependable fuel service to war plants as well as to business and the home.

Right now is the time to clean, check, cover and store for summer all heating appliances. Storing them clean and ready for another winter of satisfactory service is one means of making sure the gas you use is used wisely. Remember, just because the cost of Lone Star Gas Service is less today than at beginning of the war is no reason why it should be wasted.



BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND

"Before the war we used to drive up to Missouri each Spring to visit Aunt Cora. Now we just write each other and plan our post-war visits. We don't mind. The gas we save is needed at the war front."

Did you know that—

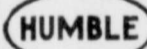
Ships carrying supplies from the United States to our bases in North Africa use an average of 214,000 gallons of heavy fuel for the round trip.

Gasoline Powers the Attack. . . . Don't Waste a Drop.

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OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Serving your essential war time needs today to hasten your motoring pleasures of tomorrow.



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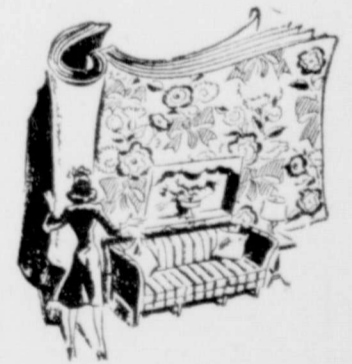
Night Phone 246



Re-Roof



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WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND PAY LABOR.

You can pay on 12 easy monthly installments as follows:

\$ 60.00 Job	\$ 5.26 per Mo. for 12 Months
\$100.00 Job	\$ 8.77 per Mo. for 12 Months
\$120.00 Job	\$10.53 per Mo. for 12 Months
\$150.00 Job	\$13.16 per Mo. for 12 Months
\$200.00 Job	\$17.54 per Mo. for 12 Months

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