

## Air Field May Be Established Here By Army

Considered as Possible Site for Elementary Training by C. A. A.

An elementary training post here for army flyers is regarded as a possibility since early this week when Clifford McMahon, secretary of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, disclosed that army officials are interested in locating in this vicinity.

According to McMahon's understanding the project would be small, consisting of about 300 workers and trainees, and would require from 250 to 300 acres to accommodate barracks, hangars and landing field.

Originally Gainesville was considered as a possible location, but was abandoned because of interference with the radio beam directed through that area. Cooperating with the Department of Commerce the army plans to locate at least ten miles off the course McMahon said.

Regarding the Gainesville organization's view of the project, he said that location here would be almost as satisfactory as in Gainesville. The benefit to Muenster business is regarded as an indirect benefit to Gainesville and besides the business Muenster could not handle would probably come to Gainesville.

This is the only satisfactory place in the county for such a project. The first requirement is an available sewer connection and Muenster is the only place off the radio beam in the county having a sewer.

Nothing definite has been accomplished to date on the proposal but McMahon is keeping in touch with army officials.

His understanding is that the camp would serve as a tryout and early training field for flyers. Those who could make the grade would be sent after a few months to other fields for continued training, others would be placed into another kind of service.

NOTES FROM the COUNTY AGENT

By ALBERT BRIEN  
County Agent

In checking the garden at this time, let's see what should be growing and what needs to be planted. The good gardener should have English peas, carrots, beets, spinach, onions, cabbage, mustard or turnip greens and Irish potatoes. Before this month is past and when the ground becomes a little warmer, get busy and plant warm weather vegetables. What are they? Bush and pole beans, squash, okra, leaf lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Anyone who can check off this complete list and bring it all through to full harvest can call himself a good gardener.

Cutworms hide under plants or in the soil during the day and feed on the stems or lower leaves at night. They are very destructive during certain years. Poison bran mash is effective in controlling cutworms and is relatively cheap. Begin control measures when worms are first found doing damage. The directions for preparing the mash are as follows: Mix one tablespoon of paris green or sodium arsenite with five pounds dry wheat bran. Add ½ pint cheap molasses and enough water to moisten. Broadcast at rate of five pounds wet weight per ¼ acre late in the evening. Broadcast if infestation is general or apply as a thin line along row crops or ½ teaspoonful at the base of plants in hills.

March is a hazardous month and no one can tell what Jack Frost will do in damaging the fruit crop. Many orchard owners equip their orchards with old automobile tires, hay or wood, placing a pile for each tree. This will make a fire to keep each tree warm. Regular smudging equipment costs from fifty cents to \$2.25 per tree. It is better, but few are able to make an investment of this type on a large scale. Where fires can be lighted usually at about four a. m. and the temperature held just above freezing until the sun comes out, the fruit crop may be saved. This is especially true in clear calm weather when the sting of frost is worst. The old theory of turning the hose on the peach tree in the yard and letting it become covered with ice for protection is all "hokey." It does not protect the tree. Small plants such as tomatoes or tender flowering shrubs may be protected by placing heavy cloth coverings or even paper over them, which traps the heat coming up from the soil, thus serving as a definite means of preventing cold damage. Remember that trees or shrubs that are damaged by cold should not be cut back immediately after the damage is done. Wait until the sprouts come out on the damaged area, at which time it is easier to determine the extent to which the damaged twigs and branches should be removed.

Jimmy, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hammer, has recovered from measles. Robert, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ryle, has also recovered from the same disease.

Father Richard was in Dallas on business Friday.

John Myrick is recovering from measles that confined him to bed during the weekend.

Mrs. John Schilling returned Monday from a five-day visit with relatives and friends at Hereford.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost of Ada, Okla., spent Thursday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman.

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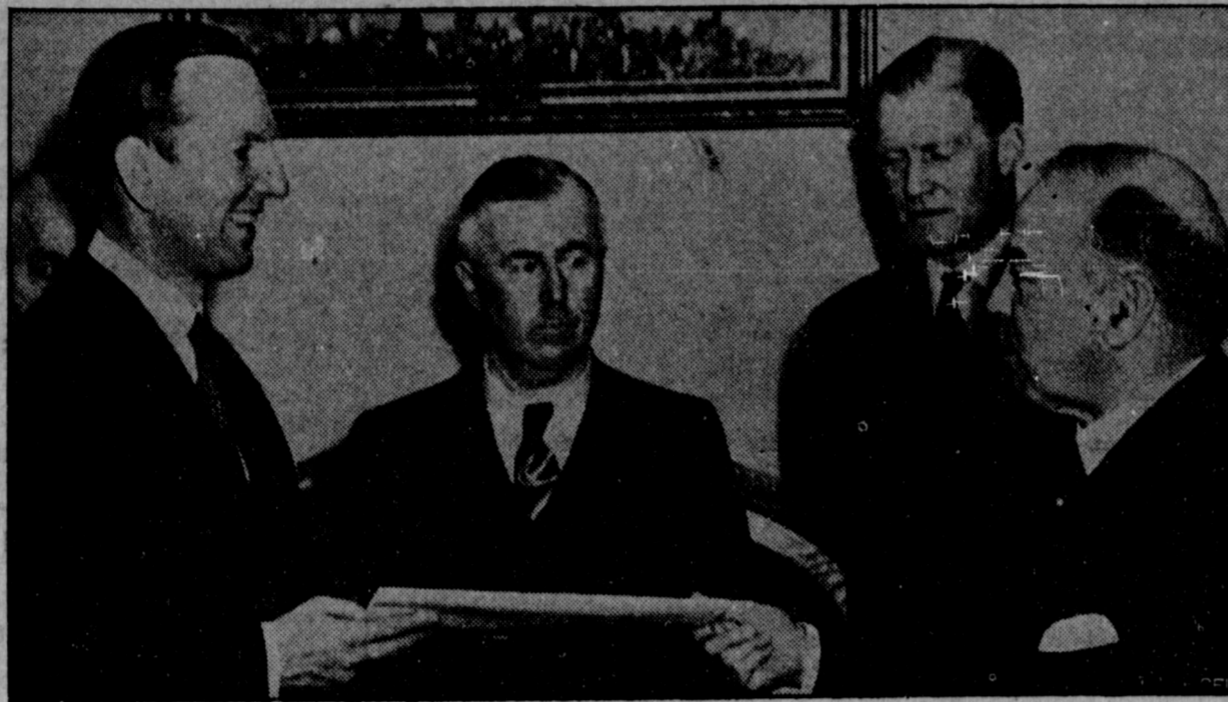
# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME V

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941

NUMBER 18

## ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AND POWER PACT SIGNED



OTTAWA, CANADA.—Jay Pierrepont Moffat, United States Minister to the Dominion, and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King pictured after they affixed their signatures to the agreement which calls for the development of power throughout the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence basin. Left to right: Mr. Moffat, John Read, legal adviser to the Canadian department of External Affairs; J. Farr Simmons, counselor of the United States Legation, and Mr. King. Photo passed by the Canadian censor.

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## SEVEN BILLION



WASHINGTON, D. C. — William S. Knudsen (left) and Budget Director Harold D. Smith are shown looking over the Army breakdown report on figures of the huge sum. Action was urged by these men for efficient government operation in the handling of the seven billion dollar appropriation recently made by Congress.

## Good Field Assured By Bindel Test

Estimated At 400 Barrels; Other Local Signs Point To Probable Increase Of Activity

The test well at Bindel's was not a disappointment. When drilled in Tuesday night it produced 20 barrels in an hour. No official test had been made up to Thursday morning but local men estimate it between 400 and 500 barrels.

Continued royalty dealing is regarded as another favorable indication. Prices are still high and affected areas extend farther from the test site. Offsets are due to follow promptly.

The well is especially interesting here because it practically assures a new field. Located about four miles northwest of Muenster and two miles west of present production in the Frank Trubebach and Mary Kessler field, the well gets its oil from sand at 1891 to 1896, a new level for this area.

Both signs and rumors indicate a good season of oil activity in other parts of the Muenster area. McGee's lease at Henschel's is pronounced exceptionally good for its shallow depth. Well No. 5, recently completed from sand above 800 feet is reported good for about 30 barrels, and indicates a fairly extensive pool.

A similar extension has been noted in the Linn area where he recently completed well on C. J. Fette's a quarter mile east of former production revealed the same 1100 foot formation and about the same production.

Recent leasing activity in the vicinity of Ben Sicking's about seven miles southwest of town is regarded as another favorable indication. No plans for drilling there have been announced to date at this office.

## Clean-up Set For Week-end Unless Weather Prevents

Regardless of weather conditions Wednesday, Mayor Ben Seyler stated the annual city clean-up would take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week as originally scheduled — unless the weather should get worse. Claiming that a few hours of sunshine would make conditions suitable, the mayor decided not to postpone the job until he was certain working conditions are too unpleasant.

Should it happen that nothing can be done the city will probably send trucks around next weekend.

Seyler again urged full cooperation, asking that every resident sack or box his rubbish and leave it on the curb line for clean-up trucks to gather. No charge will be made for picking up the junk, but on the other hand the haulers will not be expected to gather rubbish unless it is conveniently arranged for picking up.

## SIX ON TICKET FOR SCHOOL VOTE APRIL 5; THREE TO BE CHOSEN

Six names will appear on this district's election of school trustees. According to word received Wednesday, after the deadline for announcing candidacies had passed, all three of the retiring trustees, Albert Henschel, J. B. Klement and I. A. Schoech are back on the ticket. Other candidates are Herbert Meurer, Leo Appel and R. H. Trachta.

After the election is over steps will probably be taken to name the seventh person on the board. Matt Miller automatically lost his position when he moved out of the district several weeks ago, and his vacancy is to be filled by appointment of the other board members.

Trustees who remain in office another year are Henry Wiesman, Frank Yosten and William Becker.

## Schumachers Assume Management of Hotel And Add Cafe Service

The business house which for many years has been known as the City Hotel changed in both name and management last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alf Schumacher, formerly of the Main Cafe, took over the place and called it "Hotel Main."

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman, former proprietors of the business, are retiring. They will live in their house near the public school.

The Schumachers have a cafe in connection with their hotel. It is located in the room which had been used as a lobby. In the main dining room they will continue to serve family style meals.

## Muenster Hi Places In 15 Meet Events

Though not ranking as a winner, the Muenster public school made a creditable showing at the annual Cooke County Interscholastic League meet in Gainesville last weekend. According to information received from Virgil Lee Welch, Muenster entries placed in 15 of the 21 events in which they participated.

As in previous years the principal handicap to the local school was the limited number of pupils. Considering that fact Welch feels that his charges did very well.

Local contestants and the events in which they placed are as follows: J. L. Cole and Della Beth Bowling, first in picture memory.

Edna Lee Carter, first in high school junior girls singles tennis. She will represent Cooke county in the district tournament.

Julian Braddock, second in grammar boys declamation.

J. D. Harmon, second in senior boys' declamation.

Alene Moore, second in story telling.

Anselma Pagel, second in essay writing.

J. D. Harmon, second in high school junior boys' tennis singles.

Rosalie Lutkenhaus and Kathleen Center, second in high school junior girls tennis doubles.

A. J. Huchtons and Julian Stelzer, second in grammar boys' tennis doubles.

Emmet Martin, second in grammar boys' tennis singles.

Della May Moore and Winona Putman, second in grammar girls' tennis doubles.

A. J. Huchtons, second in high school junior chinning the bar.

Loveta Martin, tied for third place in grammar girls' tennis singles.

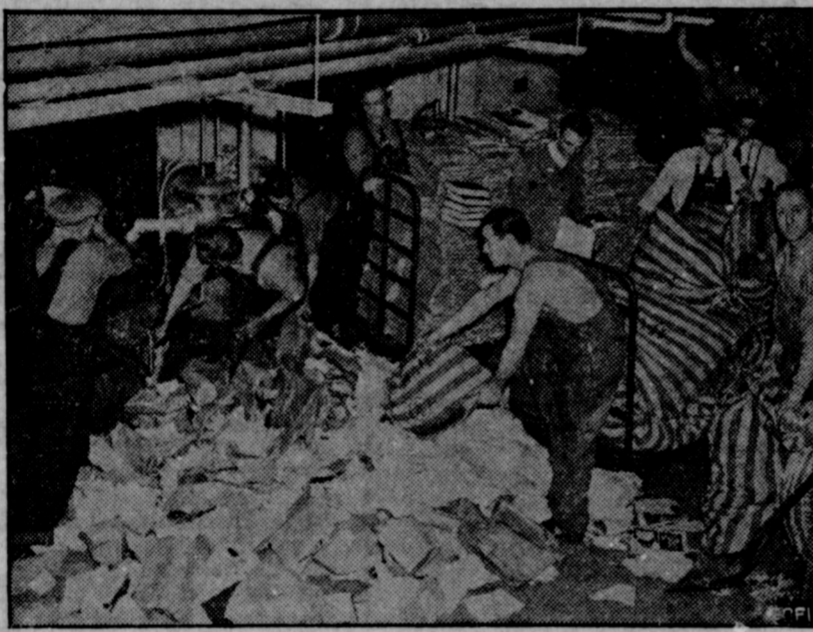
The high school mile relay team, consisting of Andy Stelzer, J. D. Harmon, Leo Lawson, and Gerald Stelzer took third place.

The grammar boys 440 relay team, consisting of Julian Braddock, Emmet Martin, Andy Stelzer and A. J. Huchtons won third place.

## New Surface Coat For Highway 82 Approved

The section of Highway 82 leading through Muenster is due to receive a new asphalt surface coat in the near future. An announcement from the office of the district highway engineer specifies that money has been appropriated for the improvement extending eastward from the Montague county line to a point two miles east of Muenster. Instructions already given to the district engineer authorize completing the plans and letting the contract.

## TONS OF PROPAGANDA DESTROYED



SAN FRANCISCO.—Tons of foreign propaganda, books, pamphlets and circulars seized from incoming liners from across the Pacific were destroyed at the San Francisco post office. Here postal employees are sending to the furnace a batch of 17½ tons of the material. According to Postmaster William McCarthy, it has been arriving at a rate of three to four tons per steamer, three steamers per week, the origins being Russia, Japan and Germany.

## Father Frowin Attends Ceremony at San Antonio

Father Frowin left Wednesday for San Antonio to attend ceremonies Thursday in connection with the installation of Most Reverend Robert E. Lucey as second archbishop of San Antonio. In 1934 Father Frowin also attended ceremonies that installed Rev. Lucey as bishop at Amarillo. They are friends of long standing.

## CITY STREETS AND ALLEYS RECEIVING GRADER ATTENTION

Muenster streets and alleys are in the process of overhauling—between rains. The work began last weekend with equipment furnished by Commissioner Joe Bezner.

All the gravel streets and alleys are being graded and drainage ditches are being opened. Alley work follows the completion of sewer installation, which had left them all in bad condition. When finished most of them will be suitable for cars or trucks in dry weather and some will have an all weather surface.

## Race For Mayor Is Only Contest On City Ticket, Aldermen Are Unopposed

Next Tuesday's election to pick four men for city offices will have only one race. According to a statement from City Secretary Ray Hellman, five names will appear on the ballot. John Fisher, L. A. Bernauer and Andy Hofbauer are unopposed in their candidacy for reelection as aldermen.

Ben Seyler and Pete Rollman will continue their campaign for mayor. They were the opponents in the election for the same office two years ago.

## Claude Cannon Seriously Hurt in Oil Field Accident

Claude Cannon received internal injuries in an accident Thursday afternoon while at work in the local oil fields. He was given first aid treatment at the local clinic and then taken to Medical-Surgical hospital at Gainesville where an operation was performed, revealing a burst kidney. He was reported seriously ill Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Ruth, at the local clinic on March 21. The little lady was baptized by Father Frowin the following afternoon with her grandparents, Mrs. John Hartman and W. H. Endres, as sponsors.

## Local NEWS Briefs

Mrs. J. H. Flood and Mrs. T. S. Myrick visited in Dallas Thursday.

Father Richard was in Dallas on business Friday.

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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know  
ROSABELL DRIEVER, Society Editor

P. A. Youngblood spent the weekend in Dallas with wife who is recovering from an operation.

Mrs. B. E. Yelton was confined to bed several days this week because of illness.

Miss Irene Fleitman of Denton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman.

Bert Fisch and son, Jerry, of Fort Worth were here Sunday to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flusche and baby son of Pilot Point visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Eberhart and son, Allan Dale, left Wednesday to make their home in Flora, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hope of Fort Worth visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Seyler.

Mrs. Ed Roberson and daughter, Miss Geneva, visited relatives in Thackerville, Okla., last week.

Little Alma Hennigan is recovering from a severe illness of measles at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hennigan.

Victor Hartman is having trouble with a severe hand infection that developed from a slight scratch last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Witherspoon have as their guest this week her mother, Mrs. M. E. Moore of Lubbock.

Mrs. W. P. Bratcher and Mrs. Joe Parker and son are spending this week in Oklahoma City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tilton and son of Wichita Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer.

Because of the illness of Vernie Keel, instructor, the Red Cross First Aid course was not held Tuesday afternoon as scheduled.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart Jr., and family returned to their home

in Flora, Ill., Wednesday after a week's visit with relatives here.

Miss Pauline Waggoner and her mother of Osceola, Iowa, spent Saturday and Sunday here as guests of Mrs. Mary Lehnertz.

Miss Rita Swirczynski left Friday to spend about two weeks in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski and family.

Miss Lorena Fisher and Miss Mary Greer of Fort Worth were weekend guests of the former's relatives.

Rudolph Zipperer was in Hereford during the weekend on business and was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ed Jesko and family.

Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel is recovering from an operation performed at Gainesville last week. She was moved to her home Monday.

Monte and Damian Hellman and Daniel Luke were confined to their homes this week on account of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pette and Mrs. Henry Fette were in Tulsa the past weekend as guests of the Edgar Fettes.

New cars in the community since last weekend are a Ford pickup for John Wieler, a Chevrolet coupe for Kingery Brothers and a Ford coupe for Ed Harvey.

Mesdames Leo and Mary Appel and Henry Pick and children and Miss Ida Fisher spent Friday in Dallas and Fort Worth on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fette left Tuesday for Amarillo and Lubbock where they will visit their daughters, Mrs. Jack Quinlan and Mrs. C. W. Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Schumacher, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hundley of Gainesville, spent the weekend in Corpus Christi with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood and sons were in Waco Tuesday to attend funeral services held for a relative and several friends. The deceased were victims of a car wreck.

Catholic Daughters are reminded of a call meeting this Friday evening in the K. of C. hall following seven o'clock church services. Important business is to be discussed and a full attendance is urged.

An out-door living room is being arranged at the J. B. Wilde home. Monday and Tuesday shrubbery and flowers were planted and a pool, etc., will follow when the weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Slicking spent Sunday afternoon on a drive to Wichita Falls and Windhorst and a visit with Father Francis Zimmerman at the latter city.

Miss Joyce Bentley, a student nurse at St. Paul's hospital, Dallas, is recovering normally from an ap-

### INDIAN LANGUAGE TO BAFFLE ENEMY



TAMA, Iowa.—Mesquakie Indians from the Tama reservation have joined Uncle Sam's fighting forces and will employ their native language to confound enemy forces when they signal from front line positions to general headquarters. Above, Capt. John Petty is copying down a message from the front lines as translated by Dewey Youngbear. Theoretically, Youngbear has received a Mesquakie message via the army's new "walkie-talkie" units from another Indian assigned to an officer in the front position. Army officers are certain that foreign powers will not be conversant with the Mesquakie tongue and that the use of Indian broadcasters will eliminate chances of intercepted messages being deciphered.

pendectomy performed Saturday. Her Mother, Mrs. Ralph Richards, spent several days at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herr Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Herr and children were in Denison Sunday afternoon to attend funeral services for the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmitker. The baby died after an illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. J. H. Flood and Miss Olivia Stock were in Saint Jo last Wednesday to hear Mrs. John Hampton of Wichita Falls give a book review of "On the Long Tide." The event was sponsored by a literary club of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn Jr., and daughter and Mrs. J. S. Horn, accompanied by Miss Theresa Loerwald of Lindsay, visited in Dallas Thursday with Mrs. Al Swirczynski, who is recovering from a recent appendicitis operation.

Two more small lease houses are under construction in the local oil fields. Kingery is building on the John Bayer place a mile and a half south of town and Stanforth is building a mile south on the Voth lease. Stanforth's house, to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. King Reid, will replace the one destroyed by fire almost a month ago.

### FAMILY REUNION PARTY AT J. B. WILDE HOME

A buffet supper and family reunion party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde Tuesday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Al Eberhart, who left Wednesday for Flora, Ill.

Enjoying the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames John Eberhart Sr., Joe Swinger and family, Edgar Baker of Gainesville, Mrs. Henry Theole and daughter, Maxine, of Nacoma, the honorees and their families, the hosts and their family.

### TWO DISCUSSION CLUBS END CURRENT SEASON

Members of the St. Hyacinth Discussion Club held their final meeting of the season Friday evening when they gathered in the home of Mrs. Frank Lutkenhaus. The last two chapters of the textbook were discussed. Father Richard was a guest during the evening.

The Lily of the Mohawks Club met

### WOMEN IN DEFENSE



AKRON, Ohio. — This smiling young woman, Miss Mary Kovach typifies one of the roles in which women are assisting in the nation's gigantic defense effort. Miss Kovach is shown at work in the factories of the B. F. Goodrich Company on one of the contributions which the rubber industry is making toward our combat aviation service — the creation of rubber coverings or linings for airplane fuel tanks which seal the fuel in even when the tank is struck by bullets.

for its last meeting of the season Friday and based the discussion on the two final chapters of the textbook. Leaders were Misses Dolly Endres and Evelyn Wiseman. The meeting was held in the W. H. Endres home with ten members and one guest, Father Richard, present.

### MUEINSTER CDA'S ATTEND DENISON RECEPTION RITES

Twelve members of the local court of Catholic Daughters of

America were in Denison Tuesday evening to attend reception ceremonies held in that city.

The Muenster party consisted of Mesdames Herbert Meurer, M. J. Endres, Ben and Joe Luke, Jake and Carra Pagel, John Mosman, John and Joe Fisher, and Misses Ida Fisher, Elfreda Luke and Anna Hellman.

### GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS AT ST. JO MEETING

Mesdames T. S. Myrick, Herbert Meurer and M. J. Endres and Miss Olivia Stock, Muenster Garden Club members, were in Saint Jo Tuesday afternoon as guests of the garden club of that city.

The Saint Jo Club presented its annual guest speaker, Fred W. Westcourt, director of the department of rural arts, TSCW, Denton. His subject was "Plant Material Native to Texas Adopted for Landscape Use."

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### ANNOUNCING

**Main Hotel and Cafe**  
(Formerly City Hotel)

Is Now Under the Management of  
**Mr. and Mrs. Alf Schumacher**  
Short Orders or Family Style Meals



Regular Large  
10c 21c

LUX Reg. 10c Lg. 25c LIFEBOUY 7c 3-20c  
SPRY 3 lb. can 53c LUX TOILET SOAP 7c 3--20c

Jelke's Dated  
"Good Luck" Margarine  
Per Pound 18c

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"  
**FMA STORE**  
Muenster, Texas



Don't Miss—  
**Teague's Easter  
Style Parade**

Presenting local models in the coming season's smartest fashions.

Plus  
Vocal, instrumental and esthetic dancing selections.

Friday, March 28, 8 p. m.

Junior High Auditorium

Gainesville, Texas

Tickets - 25 cents each

Sponsored by

**Gainesville XLI Club**

**DENTIST**  
DR. C. L. STOCKS  
Teague Building  
Gainesville

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Radio's Push Buttons  
for frequency changes  
on March 29.

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Radio Service

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**CHECKING ACCOUNT SERVICE**  
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The bank never imposes a service charge unless failure to do so would result in loss to the bank.

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"A Good Bank to be With"  
Muenster, Texas



Big, Husky chicks and RED CHAIN Chick Starter make a swell combination to help you have a fine flock of strong, vigorous layers this fall. Don't take chances with "cheap" feeds . . . or "just chicks" . . . Buy GOOD chicks and feed 'em RED CHAIN CHICK STARTER right from the start!

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

**Red Chain Feed Store**

Ed Rohmer Muenster Walter Becker



## 1,000 Waterfowl Per Week Was All He Could Kill in 'Golden Age'

"I killed more than 1,000 waterfowl in one week and shipped the whole lot to New Orleans for \$2.40 a dozen, or \$2.40 a pair. That is the largest number of ducks I ever bagged in one week."

Cap'n Theodore Johnson leaned over the edge of the levee and spat into the muddy waters of the Mississippi River. Cap'n Johnson, youngest of the five or six old-time market hunters still alive in the Mississippi delta region, was talking to a representative of the Fish and Wildlife Service. His comments were reported today to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes as a document in American wildlife history.

"In the old days," said Johnson, "a good market hunter down here shot an average of 100 birds a day and thought nothin' of it. On an average good day he bagged between 140 and 150 birds. And it is no exaggeration to say that 25 to 30 birds was a poor day's shootin'."

The old-time market hunter from Louisiana knew what he was talking about. He killed and sold about 10,000 wild game birds each season between 1902 and 1911 and was considered one of the most successful market hunters in the bayous and swamps of the Mississippi delta.

"But mark my word for it," the Cap'n said. "It's a darn good thing the Federal Government started regulatin' the bag limits and seasons, or else there wouldn't be many ducks and geese left to look at today. We were shootin' 'em off so fast, the birds didn't have a chance. But with the refuges and the laws, they're comin' back now."

Cap'n Johnson was referring to the fact that in 1900 there were 150 migratory waterfowl in North America and that the wildfowl began dwindling so rapidly that by 1934 there were less than 30 million wild ducks and geese on this continent. Waterfowl regulations recommended by the Fish and Wildlife Service, of the United States Department of the Interior, and the nation-wide system of national wildlife refuges are both playing an important part, he believes, in increasing the continental population of migratory waterfowl, which has more than doubled since 1935.

Just to keep the record straight, Cap'n Johnson also pointed out that not only the market hunters but the sportsmen were important factors in the serious reduction in the population of migratory waterfowl between the early 1900's and 1935.

"What is now the Delta National Wildlife Refuge," said Cap'n Johnson, "right here from Pilotown down the Mississippi River 20 miles to the Gulf and 10 miles east, was the huntin' grounds of the old Delta Duck Club. I saw the sportsmen who hunted there because I was a guide at the club for six years and then chief guide for six more years."

"Well, sir, I saw the sportsmen shoot their share of game. The daily bag limit was 25 birds back in 1922, but the average hunter killed more than 25 birds if he got his limit. That is, if you count his cripples." To prove his point, Cap'n Johnson said that in 1926, a record-breaking year, the season in bag at the Delta Club which accommodated a large number of hunters was 16,480 ducks.

"A poor marksman will fire 50 to 60 shots to get 10 ducks," the Cap'n said, "and he's liable to cripple as many as 15 or 20 birds before he gets his limit."

The captain stated that the take by market hunters was large until game laws and regulations placed restrictions on the market hunter's activities.

"Settin' up a daily bag limit is what did the trick in the first place," the old-timer explained.

Market hunting then became unprofitable. After including the cost of camping out during the hunting season, buying barrels and ice for shipping the birds, and paying freight charges, there was little profit for the commercial hunter with a curtailed take of birds. Like others, Cap'n Johnson tried "to make a go of it" after the bag limit was set, but he finally turned to other fields.

The sale of migratory waterfowl is now illegal.

"I started trappin' muskrats and don't jobs along the River," the Cap'n said. "There was no percentage in workin' for small bags. We didn't get much money for the birds in the first place."

In the New Orleans market, where Cap'n Johnson and other hunters along the Mississippi delta shipped all their wild fowl, prices seldom exceeded 80 cents a pair. "And that was the top price for the bet birds,"

he said. Green-winged teal were considered "choice" birds and commanded the best prices. Yet, during "one real good season" Cap'n Johnson sold his wild ducks for an average of only 22½ cents a pair. Most of the birds were pintails and mallards. These were called "good" ducks. Shovelers, gadwalls, scaups, and wigwags, which were classified as "common, or trash," ducks sold for 15 cents a pair. "And that was considered good money for them."

Though blue geese have always been plentiful in the region of the Mississippi delta, this species did not attract the market hunters fire. Geese were too big for the commercial hunters' purposes. "They brought no more money than ducks," Cap'n Johnson recalled, "and fewer geese than ducks would fill a barrel." Obviously, ducks were preferred to geese, since the market hunter was interested in cutting down expenses of buying ice and barrels and shipping the birds to New Orleans.

A large barrel that would hold 30 pairs of geese would hold 50 pairs of mallards or 60 pairs of pintails. There is no doubt in Cap'n Johnson's mind about the effect that market hunting (and, he insists, sport hunting) had on the waterfowl populations back in the early 1900's. "You could see the birds gettin' fewer and fewer each year," he said. "It was a good thing they started puttin' the restrictions on huntin' and made sellin' and buyin' ducks and geese illegal."

One of the things Cap'n Johnson says he can't explain is the rise in the number of blue and snow geese wintering on the Mississippi delta. In 1920, he estimates, there were about 300,000 blue and lesser snow geese on the area. In 1927 and 1928, the number of geese began increasing. Today more than 500,000 of these birds winter on the Delta National Wildlife Refuge. About 95 per cent of these are blue geese and five per cent lesser snow geese. The increase, he said, was gradual rather than by one sharp rise in population during any one season.

Establishment of the Delta Wildlife Refuge on the wintering grounds for a tremendous number of the blue geese of North America was a "good idea" in Cap'n Johnson's opinion. "The refuge has done all the good in the world to protect these birds," he said. "Before, even though they weren't hunted very much, they did not have a good place to rest and feed. The sportsmen were shootin' all over the delta marshes and scarin' the geese out to the bars, where the food was scarce and space crowded."

The ex-market hunter is just as positive about the value of migratory waterfowl hunting regulations. "One of the best things ever done was to restrict automatic and pump guns to three shots," he said. "I shot two automatics to pieces while huntin' for market, and I missed few birds, although the average sportsman hunter isn't that good."

The use of automatic and pump guns by careless, inept gunners was to blame for a great deal of crippling and loss of birds, he emphasized. "By restricting the automatic and the pump to three shots, fewer birds are crippled and killed but not counted in the bag."

Cap'n Johnson explained further. "The average man is a poor judge of range and he often shoots at birds that are too far off to kill but within range for cripplin'. In the old days, when the birds came into the blind, the hunter picked up his gun and fired a volley of shots into the flock. He hardly took time to aim. Bein' restricted to three shots, today, the hunter is more careful, takes less wild chances, and cripples fewer birds."

"Yes, they're comin' back. But you got to give 'em time, and you got to help 'em. The regulations will give 'em the time, and the national wildlife refuges will help 'em," the veteran hunter said.

"I'll say one thing," Cap'n Johnson declared, "it's a good thing they stopped both us market hunters and the sports hunters before we went too far or there wouldn't be any huntin' left now."

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

**INDUSTRY REDUCED FIRE HAZARDS—**  
100 YEARS AGO, LOSSES IN PLANTS INSURED BY ONE TYPICAL COMPANY AVERAGED 63¢ PER \$100 INSURED—TODAY THEY AVERAGE LESS THAN 3¢

**THEY BUILD FOR U.S. DEFENSE—**  
3 MAJOR AIRCRAFT COMPANIES HAVE INCREASED THEIR WEEKLY HIRING RATE NEARLY 300 PER CENT IN ONE YEAR

**THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT IS TIPPED WITH PLATINUM**

**EVEN BONDS HAVE 'EM!**  
TRAFFIC ON THE CAPE COD CANAL IS REGULATED BY A TRAFFIC LIGHT

**NEARLY 74,000 COMMUNITIES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES ARE SERVED BY ONE OR MORE RAILROADS**

son declared, "it's a good thing they stopped both us market hunters and the sports hunters before we went too far or there wouldn't be any huntin' left now."

And with that Cap'n Johnson picked up his double-barreled shotgun, stepped into his pirogue, and headed for the public hunting marshes. It was the last day of the 1940 migratory waterfowl hunting season. —Texas Game Bulletin.

### OIL CONSERVATION OF LASTING BENEFIT TO STATE'S REVENUE

DALLAS. — Texas oil conservation program is of lasting benefit to Texas communities and to State and local taxing agencies, a study just completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows. Conservation has made possible a permanent type of oil development which benefits all Texas and which has greatly increased the ultimate tax revenues to the State and its many local taxing subdivisions, the survey discloses.

Before the adoption of the conservation laws, Texas oil fields were drilled up immediately. Wells were allowed to produce all the oil possible with the result that their output soon fell off. As production declined, the towns which had been built around the fields naturally suffered slumps which cut off the incomes and security of those who had depended upon them. Taxable values collapsed and tax revenues to the State and local taxing agencies dropped to a fraction of the former total.

In ten old Texas oil fields developed before conservation practices became standard, production fell in six years to only 12.1 per cent of the peak output. This 87.9 per

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F. E. SCHMITZ P. W. HELLMAN  
Gainesville

are usually on a 50 per cent basis, this represents an increase in actual values of perhaps \$218,000,000.

"The Texas public has become accustomed to the many benefits of oil conservation," a statement from the association points out. "Millions of barrels of Texas oil that otherwise would have been lost have been saved for posterity by adoption of sound conservation statutes. In addition, Texas and all its citizens have profited from the new permanent type of oil development. The State government as well as county, city and numerous district taxing agencies have been afforded greatly increased tax revenues which they will enjoy over a period of years. Thus the conservation of oil is of decided financial benefit to the citizen, to the community, and to the State and its many local taxing subdivisions."

The State Fair of Texas plans to enlarge its dairy show for the 1941 exposition. A meeting has recently been held with Texas Dairy leaders to begin formulation of these plans.

Stay on your side of the road! The Texas Safety Association reports that 13 per cent of fatal accidents in the rural areas of the nation occur from the vehicle being on the wrong side of the road.

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for MAYOR  
Your Support on April 1st Appreciated  
(Political Adv.)

**Joe Schmitz**  
Agent for  
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FOR TURKEY EGGS . . . . APRIL 10  
FOR CHICKEN EGGS . . . . APRIL 17

Until then, we will set both chicken and turkey eggs on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS.

## Muenster Hatchery

Felix Becker, Manager Muenster

# A REPORT to America

The Ford Motor Company's business has always been to serve the needs of the American people. In providing them with low-cost transportation for the past 38 years, we have developed one of the country's largest and most useful industrial units. During a national emergency, we feel that these facilities should be devoted without reserve to our country's needs. Toward that end we started rolling months ago, with these results:

- 1 A \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled, double-row, radial engines.
- 2 We are building a new \$800,000 Ford magnesium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.
- 3 Army reconnaissance cars—military vehicles of an entirely new type—are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.
- 4 The government has given the "go-ahead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an \$11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

5 Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.

The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry.

Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

We are ready to make anything we know how to make, to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the full confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout our plants.



**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

**Excellent Food Properly Served**

**Curtis Sandwich Shop**  
East California — Gainesville



**THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE**

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS  
R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at the post office at Muester, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
In Cooke County.....\$1.00  
Outside Cooke County.....\$1.50

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Enterprise will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

**RUMORS THAT EXPOSE IGNORANCE**

The persistence of rumors about this community's pro-Nazi activities is getting tiresome. Only a few days ago we heard of an awful brawl that was supposed to have taken place here between bund members and others. Last summer some nit-wit got out the report that Hitlerites were parading here. Dozens of other remarks, all of them equally ridiculous, have been circulated to smear the reputation of our people just because they happen to be of German ancestry.

The rumor of that parade is the most ludicrous of them all. What actually happened was a procession on the church grounds commemorating the feast of Corpus Christi. The ceremony is centuries old and is observed every year at thousands of Catholic churches, unless they are handicapped by too little outside space. It's been going on here ever since the parish was founded.

Of the many who saw the procession, someone very deficient in his powers of observation as well as his knowledge of local custom or religious ceremonies in general, besides being absurdly narrow in his racial prejudices, jumped at conclusions. His limited mentality could admit nothing but a pro-Nazi demonstration. He and a few others of his calibre have since advertised their ignorance quite extensively by spreading the rumor. It has come back to Muester several times.

Another detail, one that makes the incident actually amusing, reached this office only a few days ago. The suspicious fellow went so far as to notify county authorities. Officers knew, of course, that the complaint was ridiculous, but came out to learn how such a wild yarn originated. What they learned certainly did not elevate their opinion of the fellow who turned in the report.

It has been said that ignorance is one of the worst faults any man can have. Our experience with pro-Nazi rumors bears out that opinion. Persons who originate the silly charges expose themselves to the contempt of all reasonable people. But they always convince a few who, like themselves, will continue in their prejudices. They create a hostile tension as unpleasant to themselves as to the persons accused.

**GOOD CITIZENS VS LIP-SERVICE PATRIOTS**

It is an unfortunate fact that most human beings have a weakness of exalting themselves by running down others. That is the psychological explanation for gossip. Whenever a person speaks of another's vices he usually is, consciously or unconsciously, calling attention to his own virtues. Criminals go to the other extreme, showing their toughness by their contempt for someone who "hasn't got the guts to shoot or rob." And fake patriots pamper their conceit by seeking to make others appear as slackers or traitors. Regardless of creed, race, or rank, every human being has a touch of that weakness but not all are broad minded enough to keep it under control.

Racial background makes people here the natural targets for accusations of would-be patriots. To ignorant people it seems quite reasonable that men of German ancestry would be sympathetic to the Axis group. It is possible, therefore the scandalmonger says it is possible, and the ones who repeat the gossip claim it is a proven fact.

All the while the tall tales are being circulated, Germans, those who have sufficient sense of humor, can laugh at the farce. In patriotism the German-Americans don't have to play second fiddle to any racial group. They had a vital part in winning the revolutionary war and they have ranked as good citizens ever since. German settlements have a reputation all over the nation for being the most prosperous. Obviously German-Americans have been leaders in the development of this country.

Confining ourselves to our own locality, where we are better acquainted, we find plenty of facts supporting the good citizenship record of German-Americans. Tax collectors and business men have a good word for them. Files of the army and navy show they have given, and are still giving, more than their share of service to the country. Treasury files show they gave more than their share of financial help. Charity and relief organizations know they have given more than their share and asked for less than their due.

And, after all, real patriotism, the kind of patriotism most useful to Uncle Sam, is plain good citizenship. Lip-service patriots who shirk responsibilities in time of peace and look for people to denounce in time of war aren't much of an asset to the nation.

Though sometimes irritated by ridiculous charges, German-Americans can always console themselves with the thought that they are better Americans than the narrow minded critics who seek to exalt themselves by running down other people.

**SMASH THAT EGG!**



lized that he would lose his hold at home.

Several signs have pointed to domestic as well as international discord in Italy. Why the rebukes from Mussolini to his people unless something was drastically wrong? Why this recent maneuver by the King for the Pope's help in securing a separate peace? It is possible that one of these days the mighty Roman will find himself out of a job and Hitler will find himself minus an ally.

If fact, Hitler may find himself minus two allies. Stalin doesn't relish the idea of Nazi domination in Yugoslavia. His patience, like Hitler's may have a limit.

More than once this column has expressed wishful thinking to the effect that the two bulls would eventually lock horns. It still entertains that hope.

Changing the word "Slaves" to "Slaves" is a simple trick as far as spelling is concerned, but Hitler found it isn't quite as easy in another way. All of which seems to be rather significant. Instead of blasting through small countries like he used to, he's working harder for diplomatic gains. Apparently it is an admission that he no longer holds such a tremendous advantage of power.

No one doubts that Hitler is able to take Yugoslavia. No one thinks he would spare the country as a matter of principle. The only conclusion left is that he is getting cautious. He's beginning to see the handwriting on the wall.

Lately a reporter at Raleigh, N. C. thought he had a nice little story. A state employment service agency told him of a man who turned up with a social security number 123456789. But he had only half the story. The worker's name, believe it or not, was John Doe. The reporter

wouldn't believe it and omitted the name in his story. To him it was too much of a coincidence that the perfect serial number was associated with the national synonym for fictitious names.

We Texans like to brag about the many ways our state is outstanding. We are mindful that Texas is first in size, first in production of cotton, oil, beef, sulphur and a lot of other things. Our pride surges forward in this national defense movement with the knowledge that our state accommodates more training soldiers and that, though sixth in population, it leads all others in the number of volunteers.

But there is another record that takes our pride down a few points. Texas also leads all other states in homicides. The Texas Digest reminds us that for six years the state had 5,309 murders while New York, with a population more than twice as great, had 3,428. We certainly are in no position to make comments about the bloody gang wars up north.

Earnest Hayley of the Saint Jo Tribune takes the cake for his choice of subjects. Last week the coming of Spring reminded him that in days of yesteryear it was time to quit wearing his long handles. His reminiscences took up his whole column—and, from the way he was going, he probably could have added another column.

His remarks will revive many a memory. Who doesn't remember the "winter underwear"? That snug, warm, fleecy feeling when you first put them on and that sticky, clammy feeling whenever you sweat. In cold weather, outside, they can't be beat, but otherwise—well, that's why they aren't popular any more.

And he says, Uncle Sam is putting long handles on the boys. That's something I didn't know. Bet you didn't either.

**Confetti**  
By CON FETTE

Some are hinting that we in this country will be forced, like the Europeans, to ration food before this war worry is ended. If it's as mild as it was during the last war we will hardly know the difference. There were meatless days, sugar was rationed, and everyone was encouraged to eat whole wheat bread.

Actually there wasn't much official cutting down, but rather a national trend toward economizing on food. Americans were asked simply to eliminate waste and eat less of certain items, not to go hungry.

Should such a time come again we can take it easily. Cutting out the fancy stuff, eating more warmed over dishes, or even boiling a soup bone twice won't hurt anyone as long as the essential vitamins are still there.

The remark about boiling a soup bone twice is more than an idle gag. There are people in our midst who know it from first hand experience. There are people in Europe today who would be eternally grateful for a second hand soup bone.

A recent issue of "Life" gives us some idea of how the Frenchman is faring nowadays. His week's supply is measured out by the ounce. The total, exclusive of bread is three and a half pounds a week—a half pound a day. The average American, we are told, eats about four pounds a day. Considering discarded leftovers and food that spoils because of age, it is hardly an exaggeration to say the average American wastes more than the average Frenchman gets to eat.

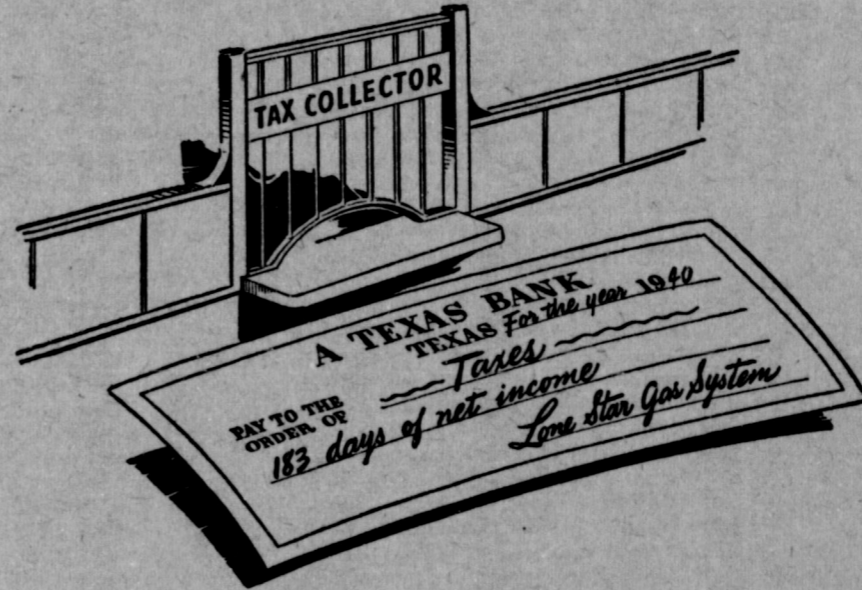
Knowledge of those facts is the principal reason for most of the agitation we hear about sending food to Continental Europe. To let human beings starve while we live in abundance seem inhuman. But there is always the major problem of whether our shipments will be used as intended. Anybody knows that Hitler is going to give his warriors the best food possible. So, can we help the starving Belgians and Frenchmen? In the end it is probable that any effort of ours will help the conquerors more than the vanquished.

If some of the reports from over there are true Hitler isn't as smart as we gave him credit for being. Slaughtering dairy stock for beef doesn't pay in the long run. It will be many a year before Denmark can rebuild its herds and get back to its former status as a dairy products producer.

One of the commentators over here predicts a radical change in Italian automotive designs. Military cars and trucks are to be equipped with one forward gear and three reverse gears.

Mussolini, the poor dope, is certainly the goat for a lot of international kidding nowadays. Everything is turning sour for him. First he gets whipped to a frazzle in Albania and Africa, then Hitler humiliates him by sending troops into the Balkans

besides planes and a considerable number of bosses to Italy. The great Duce has become a little potato in a little pile. The humiliation is no more than he asked for. When he went into partnership with Adolf he should have realized he would become a subordinate. When he double crossed his own people he should have rea-



Almost **\$9,000<sup>00</sup>** PER DAY FOR TAXES...

During 1940 the tax bill of Lone Star Gas System amounted to \$378.00 for every hour the clock struck, day and night... or \$8,956.15 for each of the three hundred and sixty-five days of the year. This means that an amount equal to our entire net revenue for 183 days of the year went right back to the public in the form of taxes for School, City, County, State and Federal purposes. This does not include such additional taxes as state and federal gasoline taxes and other "hidden" taxes in the cost of supplies we must buy to keep your gas service dependable. Nor does it include the thousands of additional dollars that go to tax funds from the wages of more than 3,600 Lone Star Gas System employees who pay individual taxes in the communities where they reside.

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**Linn News**  
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID  
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Otto of Myra visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter here Wednesday evening.

J. H. Cone of Nocona was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Connor of Myra spent Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. Mims Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool were business visitors in Saint Jo last Thursday, and Tuesday of this week.

Miss Dorothy McKinney left here Friday night for a weekend visit in Era with relatives.

George Lutkenhaus and son, Gus, were business visitors at Saint Jo Monday.

Andrew and Miss Anna Fleitman spent Sunday in Muenster with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman.

Julian Walterscheid was confined to bed during the week on account of illness.

Dinner guests of the Fielders Sunday were Brother Hester of Hood and Linyer Brewer of Myra.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Greags of Gainesville were visitors of Mrs. T. N. Fielder here Sunday afternoon.

Recent improvements at the Gus Sicking home include the addition of a built-in porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan McCool and sons of Gainesville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool Friday night.

After an absence of three weeks from school on account of illness.

**WANT ADS**

FOR RENT: House formerly occupied by Matt Miller, north of the city. See Joe Lutkenhaus. 17-1

Live Stock Owners Notice: We remove free your dead or crippled stock. Phone collect No. 734, Gainesville. Gainesville Soap Works, Geo. Lillard, agent. 18-4p

Save on chick starter by using home grown grain mixed with fortified starter concentrate. We have it already prepared or can mix it with your grain. Muenster Milling Company. 18-1

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MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY  
Good Oil Permanent \$1.00

**Muenster Beauty Shop**  
Mrs. Georgia Wolf, Mgr.

**STORM SURVIVORS**



MUNISING, Mich.—Members of the Steinhoff family returning here from Williams Island, where they took refuge during the two-day storm that left death and destruction behind it as it moved from the Dakotas to the Eastern part of the United States.

Pauline Lutkenhaus returned to classes Monday.

Little Janice Klement of Muenster spent several days of this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking, Miss Rose and Ernest Sicking spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sicking at Gainesville.

Miss Mary Gaston of Cuero, and her father, Tom Gaston of Denton, were guests in the home of her sister and her daughter, Mrs. Selby Fielder and family, here Saturday.

Members of the Gus Sicking family have been advised that Thomas, who left here a week ago to serve a year in the army, is stationed at a camp in Grand, Ill.

Mrs. Buddy Reiter, Wilfred Reiter and Miss Irene Martin of Muenster left here Thursday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Reiter at Kerville. They returned home Friday night.

Relatives here have been advised that Price McCool was taken to Glen Rose during the week for treatment. He has been making his home with his daughters, Mrs. Bob Fears at Ft. Worth and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth of Spring Creek, since he left the Linn community.

**COOKING DEMONSTRATION HELD AT LINN CLUB MEET**

Linn. — Members of the Linn Home Demonstration club enjoyed an excellent meeting Tuesday when they gathered at the home of Mrs. Ben Sicking with Miss Nette Shultz, county agent, in charge of a demonstration on vegetable cookery. Miss Shultz also spoke on the daily diet and of vitamins in vegetables, cereals, fruits and meats. Later she conducted an interesting quiz program in which prizes were awarded.

During the business session, preceding the demonstration, Mrs. Ben Sicking read a poem entitled, "We Must Be Strong" and then gave a report on monthly council meeting held in Gainesville at which time Albert Brent explained the "Cotton Stamp Program."

At the close of business President Mrs. Ben Sicking was given a surprise birthday shower in observance of her 54th anniversary. The group sang "Happy Birthday to You," after which the gifts were opened and viewed.

In the late afternoon Miss Rose Sicking served an attractive supper to ten members and five guests, Mrs. George Lutkenhaus and daughter, Irene, Mrs. Buddy Reiter, Mrs. Leo Sicking and Mrs. Ray Klement.

**Myra News**

MRS. JOHN BLANTON  
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Renfro of Woodbine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Underwood of Dallas visited his father, E. E. Underwood here Sunday.

Rev. M. A. Stout of Avery spent the weekend here with his daughter, Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin, and daughter, Beth.

Beth, small daughter of Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin, who has been ill for the past week was reported much better Tuesday.

Harry Wheels, who has been ill at his home here for the past three weeks, is still confined to his bed and is unimproved.

Deen Neely, stationed at Camp

Walters, Mineral Wells, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neely and family.

Mrs. N. Melton and son, Glen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Melton in Wichita over the weekend. Mrs. Melton is seriously ill at her home there.

A. R. Andress spent last week in Kingsville and other South Texas points on business, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor and son and R. P. Cain of Lubbock spent last week with Mrs. R. Cain Sr., and son, Cecil.

Jack Needham, former Myra youth now stationed at Fort Crockett, was promoted to the rank of corporal last week, his mother, Mrs. Ruth Needham, has been advised.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes and daughter, Myra Lee, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barnes at Fort Worth over the weekend.

Mrs. A. R. Andress spent last week in Gainesville as the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Randall. Another sister, Mrs. Lizzie Tarpley of Bonham was a guest of Mrs. Randall.

Mrs. Dora Fears returned to her home here Friday from Era where she has been nursing her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lude Fears, for the past three months. Mrs. Fears is recovering from a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt received word Tuesday of the birth of a grandson, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Gaston, who was born March 18 at Denton. Mrs. Platt visited her daughter and the baby Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Goodwin and children of Faxon, Okla., who visited the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner returned to their home Sunday. Her mother and Miss Norma Payne accompanied them home for a visit. While there they will also visit Doty Warner at Fort Sill.

**SEVEN MYRA STUDENTS PLACE IN INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET**

MYRA.—Winners from the Myra school in the Interscholastic League meeting at Gainesville during the past weekend are: Bobbie Watson, first in Class B junior boys declamation; Lois Martin, third, senior girls declamation; Estel Neely, second, extemporaneous speaking; Rosa Nell Lankford, second, ready writers, grammar division; Dorothy Huddleston, first, ready writers, senior girls; Wanda Sluder and Lorene Lynch, second, 6th and 7th grade spelling; Robert Payne, second, senior boys tennis singles.

**Washington Snapshots**  
by JAMES PRESTON

Another stop-gap method of handling strikes from Washington is in the making. It probably will come in the form of a Presidential order creating a new Defense Labor Board.

Many Washington observers, including Congressional students of the situation, are fearful that whatever happens in this direction will be only a treatment of the ailment rather than a cure.

These legislators point out that the public, and apparently even the President, have been sold the belief that the defense strike situation is not bad because only 1,400th of working time was lost last month in labor disputes.

That, of course doesn't present a true picture. It is possible for a small

rivet plant to be closed by a strike without making much difference in total working hours lost by labor disputes. One reason is that if an airplane factory has to slow production or close down because of the absence of rivets, that is charged officially to "material shortage" or something else besides a labor dispute.

Actually, of course, airplane production is impeded by the strike. But official figures don't reflect that fact.

What some officials point to as a much better illustration is figures showing the number of labor disputes to which the U. S. Conciliation Service is having to assign mediators.

Last September, the Conciliation Service assigned men to an average of 54 new labor disputes each week. In January, that average rose to 68 a week. And in February, the average was 82 NEW labor disputes each week.

All of these, of course, did not result in strikes, because the Conciliation Service was able to settle many disputes. But the figures certainly show a threatening rise in the weekly totals. The first week in March, U. S. Conciliators were assigned to 83 disputes, one more than the February week average.

Some of these disputes drag on for weeks. And nearly all have a vital effect upon defense production.

What many legislators fear is that when the new Defense Labor Board (or whatever it is called) is created, the public will sit back contentedly and say: "Well, that's that; no more strikes."

It is known that many labor agitators expect that to happen too. They want the Board created as a means of stopping probable Congressional legislation. For any Board that is created by executive order can be disbanded the same way; any law that passed Congress would have to be repealed by another law.

The laborites don't want any laws. They are operating now under a basic statute, the Wagner Act, which says that only the employer—not the union—can sin. They have more

Cotton is grown on a commercial basis in more than 200 of Texas' 254 counties and to take care of this crop there are 4,000 gins, 150 cotton seed oil mills, more than 100 cotton compresses and hundreds of storage warehouses.

privileges than ever before, and less responsibilities.

The laborites are pretty smart, too. The heat was taken off the National Labor Relations Board because a reorganization was presented as a "purge." The "purge" followed an investigation by a special House committee which disclosed many questionable if not obviously wrong things about the Board and some of its officials.

But many of the "purgees" are landing in other government jobs.

**If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It**

One has just been appointed as an assistant counsel to the top defense agency, the OPM.

And while it has not yet been made public, the Labor Board has given pay raises to more than a dozen of its subordinate officials who were called before the Congressional committee last year to explain some of their arbitrary and irregular actions.

It's a somewhat familiar story and a depressing one: Sell the public on the idea that everything your particular circle does is all right, and don't worry too much about the national welfare.

**Save Money, Save Work,  
Enjoy Tastier Meals**

BY USING A FOOD STORAGE LOCKER

— Let Us Explain How and Why —

**COOKE COUNTY FROZEN FOOD CO.**

306 W. Harvey St.

Gainesville

**"Especially For You"**

We've shopped the markets with your needs in mind and have now the most complete stock of lovely Easter clothes we've ever offered for your selection.

We've tried to make this a "one stop" store for your Easter Ensemble. You'll find everything you need from the essentials to the tiny accessory gadgets that are so popular this Spring.

Do come in, let us help you. Make your selections early. Our prices will please you.

**The Ladies Shop**

West Side Courthouse

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven

**LIFT UP  
THINE EYES**

IN the five generations since 1740, we Americans have performed the heroic task of clearing, populating, farming, industrializing and civilizing a country larger than England, Germany, France, Spain and Italy put together.

Because we have looked always forward and upward, and have worked hard, we have achieved the highest standard of living in the world.

One of the most potent of all the forces that have created this living standard is advertising, which inspires us to want always the new and better things and ways of life.

Of late years it has been the fashion among our radical reformers to attack advertising as an economic waste.

How silly, in view of the magnificent service it has rendered! Let's encourage it and use it for an ever brighter future.

—Courtesy Nation's Business

**Correct  
Cleaning  
& Pressing**

Means better appearance and longer life for your clothes.

**Bosley Cleaners**

112 North Dixon — Phone 755

**Muenster Enterprise**



## MOSAICS of Sacred Heart High

Edited This Week By  
CELIA WALTERSCHEID

### A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY

School is a place to work for the future; then why do some consider it a place to idle away the present? It was Longfellow who wrote, "The heights of great men reached and kept, Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night."

The material we store up today, will be the quality of our future careers. Why not store up high grade materials?

Perhaps Lincoln more than any one else, understood the true value of knowledge. He was not given the advantages of learning which we are, but he became the greatest of American statesmen by using every spare moment to store up knowledge.

If we have a goal in mind, why not step toward the goal, instead of waiting for the goal to come to us. The Rt. Rev. J. L. Spalding wrote "Be a builder, not a destroyer, a creator, not an objector."

### The Beauty of The Spring

"Tis the time when grass is green,  
"Tis the time when beauty's seen,  
"Tis the time when eyes are keen,  
To the beauties of the Spring.

When we hear the song of birds,  
And we see the winding herds,  
We cannot describe in words,  
The beauty of the Spring.

In the garden, flowers ray  
All in one voice seem to say,  
That they wish 'twere here to stay,  
The beauty of the Spring.

### GETS TYPING AWARD

Henrietta Wiesman, a student of the typewriting class, has made considerable progress in typing. She has demonstrated the ability to type accurately at the rate of forty-one words a minute for ten minutes on the Competent Typing test. In recognition of the progress she was awarded a Typewriting progress certificate by the Examining Committee of the Gregg Writer.

This is quite an accomplishment and we hope soon to see more typewriting students reaching the goal.

### THINGS OF SCIENCE

Every month a surprise package

## State Gainesville

FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
March 28-29

## "Maisie Was A Lady"

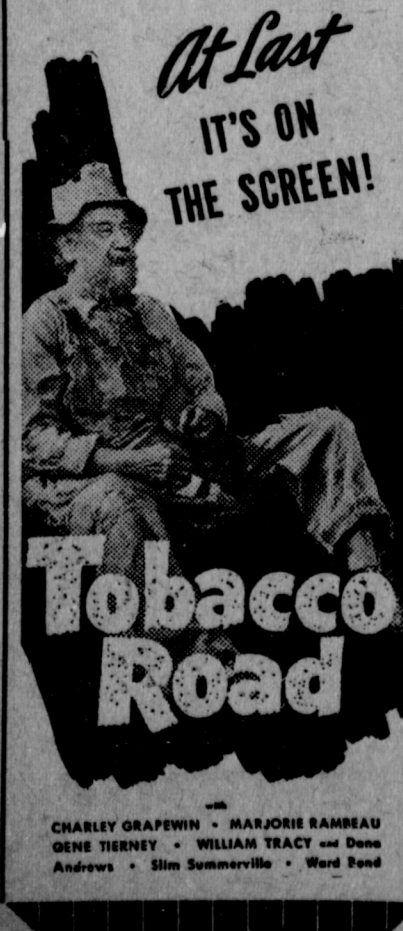
Ann Sothern — Lew Ayres

### "MORE ABOUT NOSTRADAMUS"

Nostradamus predicted the first World War, also the present conflict in Europe. See what he prophesied for the American Countries.

Prevue Saturday  
Sun. — Mon. — Tues.

At Last  
IT'S ON  
THE SCREEN!



**Tobacco Road**

CHARLEY GRAPENIN • MARJORIE SAMBEAU  
BENE THIENEY • WILLIAM TRACY and Doree  
Andrews • Slim Summerville • Ward Bond

## FOOD STATIONS ARE OPENED IN PARIS



PARIS.—Charles Magny, Prefect of the Seine, and Colonel Doctor Kleine of the German army, opened this "warm drinks" center at the Gare St. Lazaire in Paris. Bowls of chocolate and soup are served by voluntary workers to all comers. Those who can pay are charged one franc. The allotment of food—principally wheat—that will be shipped from the United States to relieve France will go directly to unoccupied territory, under American supervision at Vichy.

for the science department arrives, containing some useful equipment. This idea is Science Service latest non-profit service. At the cost of four dollars a year, this science department receives this surprise package each month.

The members of Things of Science received in January a finger printing outfit. The February package contained specimens of fine novel fabrics, made of coal, air, salt, lime, glass, cat-tail, the plant, not the animal cellulose, and milk. The March gift was an actual chunk from the heavens, a pebble of iron, nickel meteorites, one of Earth's only imports from the outer space. It is certified to be an actual meteorite fragment such as can usually be received only in certain museums.

This is a great addition to the Science department and all the science and chemistry pupils are enthusiastic over the idea of Things for Science.

### AMERICAN HISTORY CLASS

The American history class has been making great progress this year. The class, which consists of Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, is now on the last chapter of the Wirth's "The Development of America." It is indeed a very interesting study and the students are convinced that it is a most important one. By studying the history of the United States we not only learn of the development of the greatest nation of the world, but also of the ideals for which the great men of the country fought. We then understand for what this country stands; namely, liberty, justice and the pursuit of happiness. We learn why it is important for the citizen to maintain these fundamentals of our democracy, even to the extent of giving his life to preserve them.

## Lindsay News

Joe Kupper is the owner of a new Ford pickup, purchased last week.

George Spaeth returned home

Tuesday from Marlin where he spent three weeks for his health.

Harold Schmitz was ill of influenza last week at the home of his father, Theodore Schmitz.

Bring your eggs to Hoelker Grocery and receive the highest market price. (Adv. 18)

Robert Loerwald and Leo Neusch made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Increase egg production by feeding hens Fanta Laying Mash, \$1.95 per 100 lbs. Hoelker Gro. (Adv. 18)

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bezner had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mike Neu and family.

Mrs. Mary Curran of Dallas is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman.

Mrs. Joe Bengfort is reported quite ill at her home suffering from a severe case of influenza.

Miss Theresia Loerwald accompanied friends from Muenster to Dallas Thursday to visit with Mrs. Al Swirczynski.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rauschuber and children of Valley View were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Popp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmerer of Van Slyke community spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann.

Members of the Lindsay Mission Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Joe Bezner last Wednesday afternoon and completed one quilt.

We have just received a shipment of No. 1 Idaho Russets, the best flavored potato on the market. Stop by for some today. \$1.40 per sack. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 18)

Carl Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam, Beyer, was transferred from Fort Sill, Okla., to Rockford, Ill., where he will spend a year in Uncle Sam's army.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmitz had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and

Mrs. Webb Claybrook and Miss Lena Mae Schmitz of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz and son, Walter.

Don't risk a failure in your baking by using inferior grades of flour. Gladiola and Fanta Fairy flours are guaranteed. Gladiola, 48-pound sack, \$1.50; Fanta Fairy, \$1.30. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 18)

### BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY HONORS THEODORE SCHMITZ

Lindsay—Theodore Schmitz was honored with a six o'clock dinner in his home on March 26th in observance of his birthday. He was 51 years old.

The delicious meal preceded an hour of games and conversation.

Enjoying the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames Francis Schmitz of Gainesville, Jake Horn Jr., and daughter and Mrs. J. S. Horn of Muenster, Miss Mary Ruth Nichols of Valley View, Pat Schmitz of Thackerville, Okla., Henry Lueh, Lawrence, Eugene, Harold and Miss Isabel Schmitz, Miss Theresia Loerwald and the honor guest.

### MISS SHULTZ MEETS WITH 4-H GIRLS MONDAY

Miss Nettie Shultz, county agent, met with the Muenster 4-H Club girls Monday morning when they held their second meeting of the month in the parochial school basement. She discussed the girls' food and clothing supplies for the coming year.

Her talk on food included, first of all the planting and cultivation of a garden, then canning and preserving and finally the value of foods and the quantity needed for daily use. She distributed booklets entitled "Texas Food Standards" and concluded with a mention on orchards.

In discussing the sewing project she suggested that all members get a properly equipped sewing box and then explained several stitches and

finishings to help the girls in the making of their first article of clothing. Miss Shultz told members to set a goal for their first year and try to accomplish it.

During the business session and program before the county agent's talk, Miss Mildred Wiesman, president, presided. The group sang an appropriate song after which Miss Helen Ruth Otto recited a poem.

"Conservation of Our Bird Friends" was the topic for the program and Miss Anna Grace Wimmer spoke on "Studying the Birds." Miss Dolores Walter and Miss Emma Lee Fette spoke on "The Robin" and "The Mocking Bird," respectively.

Approximately fifty members and Mesdames T. S. Myrick and Rosa Driever, sponsors, were in attendance. The next meeting will be on the second Monday in April.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Teague had as their guest last week, her grandmother, Mrs. L. Cook of Bonita.

## Teague Presents Annual Fashion Parade Friday

Gainesville's annual preview of fashions sponsored by the XLI Club through the cooperation of Teague Company will be presented Friday night at the Gainesville Junior High School auditorium.

It will be the city's first All-American style parade in many years. As explained by Russell Teague the show previously included models of foreign design, but because of the present war New York has become the world's fashion center. Many outstanding foreign designers are now in America identified with American concerns.

The style show will present merchandise from Teague's stock modeled by young ladies of Cooke county. Other features of the program include vocal and instrumental selections and esthetic dance numbers.

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It

Only a Few Tanks Left,  
But, While They Last---

150 GALLON BUTANE TANK  
and 100 gallons Butane Gas

Installed for - - \$59.50  
with the purchase of a range at list price.

Butane Gas Sales Co.

OTIS COX  
North Dixon Gainesville



Paint-up

Clean-up

Fix-up

FOR THE FIRST TIME

This HOOVER



This remarkable new offer on a late-model Hoover means such a saving. Special Combination Offer—Model 305 plus special Cleaning Tools, only \$59.50 and your old Cleaner. Terms—only \$1.00 a week, payable monthly with small carrying charge. Free trial. Just phone.

CONSUMER DIVIDEND EXTRA 1/3 FREE in every can of GLO-COAT

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT FLOOR POLISH

59¢

1 1/2 pints for the price of 1 pint

Scrub Brush 15c

Paint Brush 2 1/2" - 35c

4-oz. O'Cedar Polish - 25c

Why Not Replace Some of Your Household Helpers?

Clothes Hamper \$1.98

4-gal. Heavy Galv. Can - 85c

Step-On Can 98c

Portable Galvanized Rinse TUBS \$7.50

Treat yourself to the finest coffee. 5-cup CORY \$2.45

MAKE YOUR SPRING HOUSECLEANING EASY!  
Just call 109 for paint, brushes, mops, dust cloths, brooms, nails, tools, etc.

Schad & Pulte

Telephone 109

GET YOUR CAR Ready for Spring



GIVE THE CAR A GOOD START FOR THE SEASON! Put in Summer weights of—

**Gulf Pride Oil**  
**Gulflex Grease**

AND REMEMBER! We watch the things you neglect —At JIMMY'S no car is "washed" or "greased" until tires, radiator, battery and oil level have been checked.

**Jimmy's Service Station**  
GULF GAS — GULFPRIDE — GULFLEX