

Don't Put Too Much Faith In Vaporizers

Austin—Don't put too much stock in advertised claims for the bug-killing properties of so-called "vaporizers," State Health Officer George W. Cox cautioned Texans today.

He said "indiscriminate use" of the gadgets in homes or sleeping

quarters could make the fumes more toxic to humans than to insects.

Vaporizers are familiar as small glass or metal instruments with a conical-shaped insecticide container in the top and a light bulb wired into the bottom. The insecticide is placed in the cone and vaporized by the heat generated by the bulb underneath.

Widely advertised and sold for "killing bugs the easy way," one

brand comes complete with an 8 months' supply of chemicals, and makes claims of being "non-toxic, odorless, guaranteed positive extermination of flies, roaches, mosquitoes, all insects. . . . Meets all state and federal requirements."

Dr. Cox called these claims "completely misleading," and pointed to a March 27 statement released by the federal interdepartmental committee on pest con-

Seven Sensible Steps To Longer Life

College Station—There are seven sensible steps to growing older. That is, if you want to age successfully.

Mrs. Eloise Johnson, family life education specialist for the Texas agricultural extension service, says looking forward to later years can be done pleasantly by planning to include these seven steps in growing older. For healthier and happier years ahead, eat properly; see your doctor regularly; get enough sleep; balance your exercise and rest; wear comfortable, attractive and becoming clothing; keep busy; and cultivate a sense of humor.

Growing older is a lifelong process, and means changes of many kinds, physical, mental, and social. These changes are natural and should be recognized and accepted. Plans for growing older can fill the need for affection, activity and achievement, companionship, being needed and useful, and for creative interests.

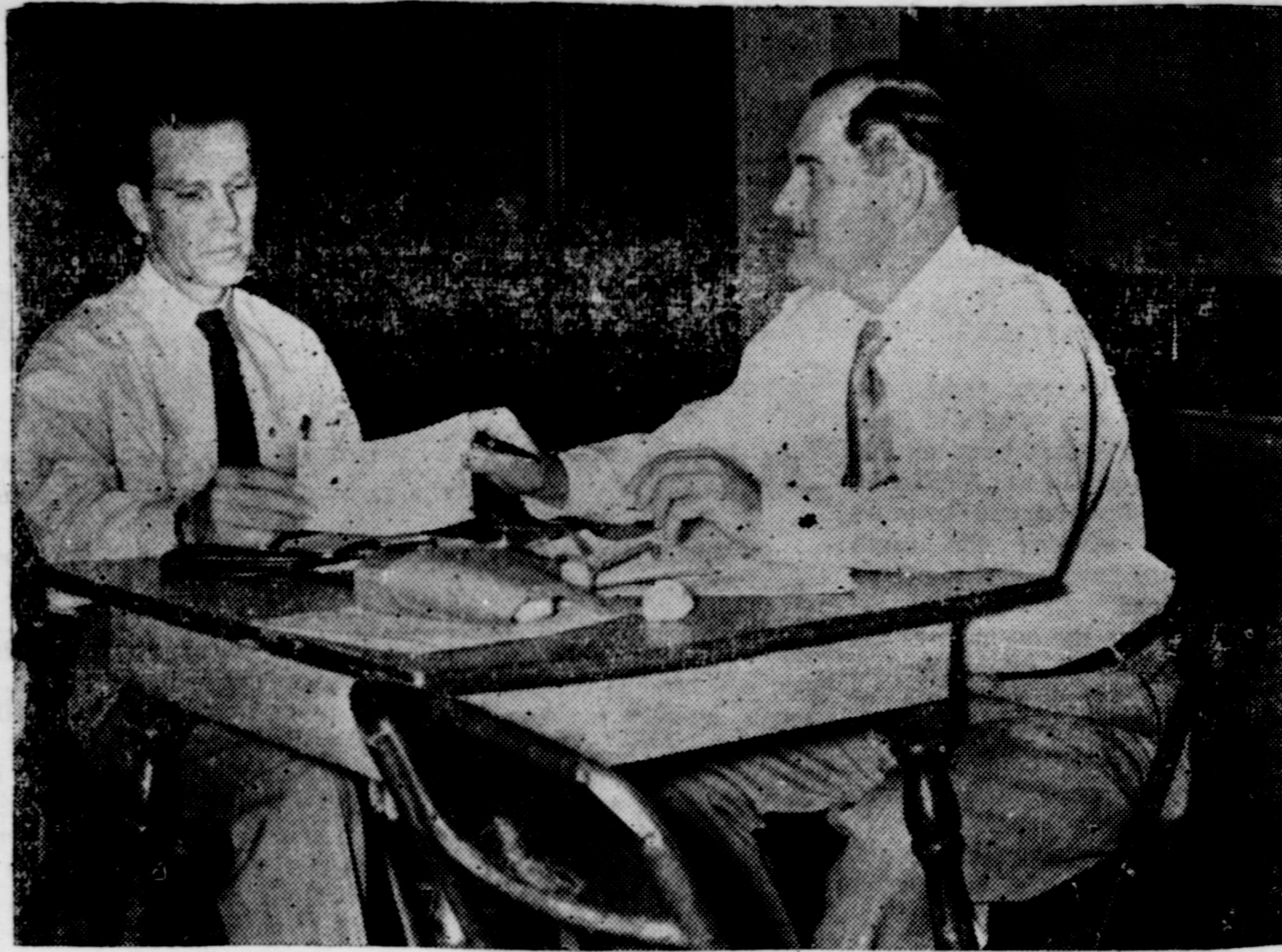
A well-balanced person looks back upon his life and profits from the lessons he has learned. He enjoys pleasant memories. But he also looks into the future to make plans for what he intends to do tomorrow. What are we going to be like in 10 or 15 years? What kind of 65 or 70-year-old will we be? If we are self-centered

and withdrawn now, we will be even more isolated when we are old. If we are interested in other people, and get pleasure in doing for others, we will get increasing pleasure and satisfaction in relations with people as we get older.

Mrs. Johnson says, since older people account for an ever-increasing proportion of the total population, many county home demonstration agents have encouraged groups to include the special needs of older people in entertainment.

control to back him up. The statement said:

"Because of the health hazards inherent in the misuse of insecticide vaporizers used as fumigators, (the committee) recommends against their use in living quarters."



WORKERS FOR THE DAY—Two of the helpers responsible for Brownfield's going over their 150 pint Blood Bank quota were Will Brown, left, Blood Bank chairman, and Dr. A. H. Daniell, doctor for the day.

Buy a Buddy Poppy Memorial Day.

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LIGHTNING HAS TREMENDOUS POWER

College Station—Lightning kills 400 people and injures 1,000 others every year in the United States. Allen, reports the National Safety Council, 90 percent of these fatalities occur in rural areas. In addition, lightning is a major cause of farm fires—about \$20 million worth of farm property is destroyed annually.

According to W. S. Allen, agricultural engineer for the Texas agricultural extension service, here's about what happens in an electrical storm: As summer storm clouds gather on hot, humid afternoons, electrical energy builds up in them. When the electrical potential becomes strong enough to break through the insulating layer of air, a giant spark—lightning—is produced.

Allen says lightning flashes may occur within a cloud, between clouds or a cloud and the earth or projecting objects. The heated air along the zigzagging path of the lightning expands rapidly and the resulting rolling sound waves make thunder. Allen explains that sound travels 1,100 feet per second in air, so if there is a 10-second wait between the time you see the flash and hear the thunder, it means the lightning is about two miles away. And for what it's worth, he says, if you are struck by lightning, you'll neither hear the thunder nor see the flash.

With millions of volts and thousands of amperes spent in a fraction

of a second, lightning has tremendous power, and will destroy or damage any object which tends to resist or obstruct its passage. In areas where thundersorms are frequent and intense, Allen says, all important farm buildings should be protected against lightning.

If you have a choice of shelters during an electrical storm, choose them in the following order, says Allen. Get in a building that is protected from lightning or one constructed of metal or framed with metal; an automobile with a metal top and body or in unprotected buildings.

In every case, it is best to stay away from open doors or windows, fireplaces, stoves, piping or other metal objects. Do not go outside, nor remain out, during thunderstorms unless necessary, says Allen. If caught in a thunderstorm, stay away from small sheds and shelters in exposed locations, isolated trees, wire fences and hill-tops and large open spaces where protection is not provided by taller objects.

On the other hand, seek shelter in a cave, a depression in the ground, a deep valley or canyon, the foot of a steep or overhanging cliff or in a dense grove of trees, says Allen.

If the worst should happen and a person becomes unconscious from a stroke of lightning, call a doctor and apply the same emergency treatment recommended for an electrical shock. The immediate application of artificial respiration is very important, points out the specialist, for in addition to causing burns, the passing of an electric current through the body often paralyzes the nerves and muscles, thus affecting the heart and breathing mechanism.

Plans For Texas 4-H Roundup Take Shape

College Station—The annual Texas 4-H Club Roundup will get under way after the afternoon of June 9, and will officially close after breakfast on June 12. In between will be a schedule of activities and training meetings for the 4-H members and their local adult leaders and the locals is the campus of Texas A&M College.

According to information released by the general committee, the first planned group activity will come on Tuesday night . . . parties for the leaders and 4-H members. The official opening session is scheduled for Shisa Hall on Wednesday morning. Dr. G. C. Baker, Jr., chaplain, Southern Methodist University, is the featured speaker, and will use the theme of the roundup, "From here where . . . what does the future hold for you?" as the basis for his address.

The delegates, after the address, will take their places in assigned groups to develop the points raised by Baker. The leaders will meet in a separate session. A chuck wagon feed is scheduled for Wednesday evening. The 4-H visitors will spend Thursday morning seeing Texas A&M College, and in the afternoon will hear reports from the 12 groups.

The annual banquet is scheduled for Thursday evening, and will again be given by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Mr. C. T. Johnson, southwestern area director for the foundation is arranging the entertainment part of the banquet program.

Missing from this year's program is the judging and team demonstration contests. These will be held on June 23 at A&M, but final plans have not yet been announced.

Attendance for the 1953 roundup is limited to one 4-H boy and girl and one man and woman adult leader from each county in the state. Two county extension agents from each district and all district agents . . . about 1,000 total.

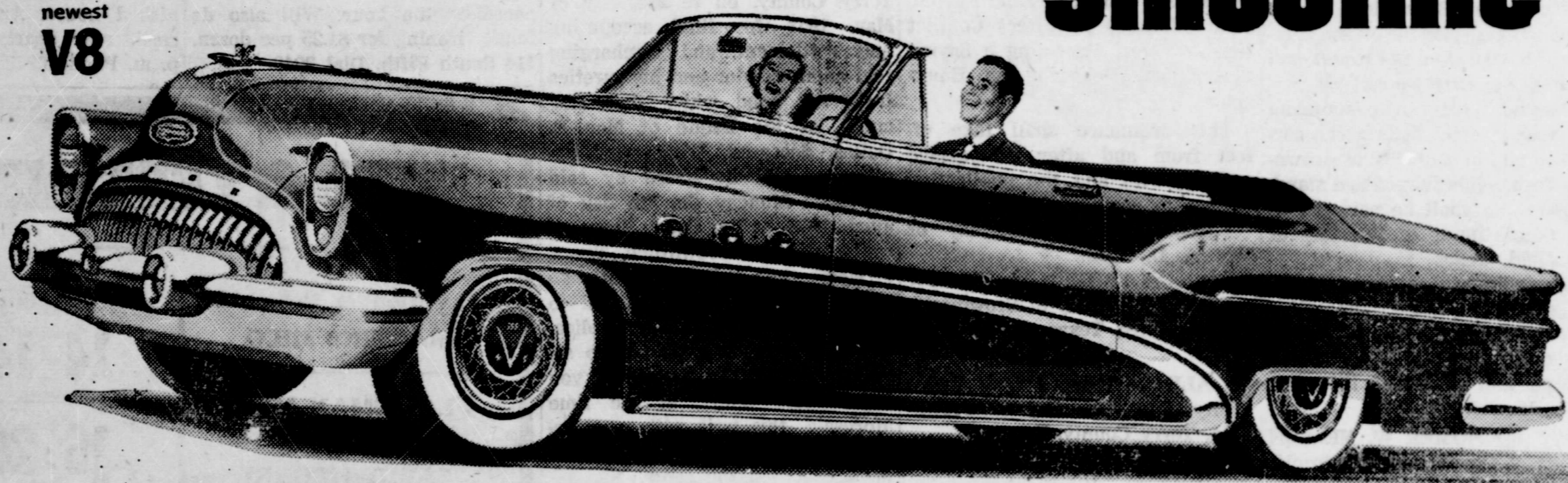
Climate of the Yukon territory is marked by great variations in temperature from year to year. In some years the coldest month has averaged from 40 to 50 below zero, and in other years the average temperature has been above zero.

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Thunderstorms will become more frequent with the arrival of summer weather, and Allen says don't take unnecessary risks when they are in progress. If important buildings on your farm are not protected against lightning, it might be a mighty good business investment to give them the needed protection.

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Quebec, North Shore and Labrador Ore Cars to Roll on Timken Bearings



ABOVE—A worker demonstrating the ease with which a Timken-Roller-Bearing-equipped ore car can be moved.

LEFT—Some of the rough eastern Canadian terrain over which the Quebec, North Shore & Labrador Railroad is being built.

The Quebec, North Shore and Labrador Railway has placed an order for 32,000 roller bearings with The Timken Roller Bearing Company. Every ore car on its line, or a total of 2,000, 97-ton ore cars, will each be equipped with sixteen Timken bearings. The first road to equip one hundred per cent of its freight cars with roller bearings, The Quebec, North Shore and Labrador Railway is scheduled for completion in 1954.

Prior to receipt of the order for bearings, the Timken Company conducted an exhaustive economic study which compared the costs of friction bearings with roller bearings. The study showed conclu-

sively that roller bearings assured substantially longer service with much lower maintenance costs than did the friction type bearing. The results of this study assisted The Quebec, North Shore and Labrador Railway in its decision to select Timken tapered roller bearings for its iron ore cars.

The railroad will extend 357 miles north from the St. Lawrence River at Seven Islands, Quebec, to within only 850 miles of the Arctic Circle, through some of the roughest terrain on the continent of North America. The line will connect Labrador iron ore deposits, being developed by The Iron Ore Company of Canada, with the St.

Lawrence River. Hollinger Hanna Limited is the operating agent of The Iron Ore Company of Canada, a company comprised of the Hanna Coal & Ore Corporation, Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., National Steel Corporation, Wheeling Steel Corporation, The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Corporation, Armco Steel Corporation and The Republic Steel Corporation.

Ore shipments from the Labrador field are expected to begin in 1954. By 1955 a production of 5 million tons is anticipated, and this production will be increased to ten million tons in 1956 or 1957. Long range plans provide expansion to an output of 20 million tons per year, if conditions warrant.

