

## CITY CONSIDERS DRILLING OWN WATER WELL

### Should Pay Out In Four Or Five Years

Estimates Place Cost of  
Installation Near \$4,000  
And Operation at 4 cents  
A Thousand Gallons

To drill a water well, or not to drill—that is the question. Whether 'tis better to continue buying water or to assume the expense of drilling and maintaining a well, is a problem that came to the city council's attention Monday night.

Calling attention to the city's water bill last month (slightly more than \$200), Mayor Seyler suggested that the council give some thought to drilling a city well.

According to figures that he submitted the cost of a well complete with casings and pump would be slightly less than \$4,000. The cost of laying pipe to the reservoir, normally about one dollar a foot, would depend upon the location of the well. The combined cost of current for pumping into the reservoir then into the water tower was estimated at slightly less than 4 cents per thousand and gallons.

No estimate was given on repair expenses, salary to care taker, depreciation, interest, etc., but it was believed that the well could pay for itself in four or five years. The city's water bill ranges from \$150 to \$200 a month.

## COUNCIL VOTES FOR ANOTHER TRIAL AT STREET ILLUMINATION

Muenster will have street lights by July 15 or a very few days thereafter. Meeting in its regular monthly session Monday night, the city council voted to accept an offer of Texas Power and Light Company to install the system and take charge of maintenance as long as the service is in effect. Muenster's only expense, additional to current cost is that for bulbs. TP&L is expected to furnish all labor and minor supplies gratis.

A maximum monthly current bill of \$15.00 was approved by the council. In the event a bill exceeds that figure, smaller bulbs will be substituted, or perhaps one or two lights will be eliminated.

All except one of the lights will be on Main Street, from the parish hall to the depot, and suspended from the same poles that were in use several years ago. The other light will be installed near the K of C hall. Also, all except three lights will be of 100 watt intensity. Those near the church, parish hall and K of C hall will be 200 watt bulbs.

Muenster discontinued its street lighting system several years ago principally because of the expense and inconvenience of replacing bulbs. With TP&L assuming maintenance duties, it expects more satisfactory service.

## WANTED: ONLY A FEW MINUTES OF EVERY MAN'S SPARE TIME

Recalling the co-operative system by which farmers of the community improved their roads not so many years ago, the city council Monday night decided upon a similar method of improving city streets. It issued a request to every citizen to donate a few minutes of time for picking up rocks and rubbish.

In the near future trucks, furnished by the city, will visit all parts of the city to haul off undesirable materials. At that time, it is hoped, at least one person from each home will be on hand to pick up rubbish from the side of the street and throw it on the truck. If all citizens will help clean up in their own neighborhoods none will need to spend more than a few minutes.

Most of the rocks are those recently dragged out in opening ditches and grading streets.

## STARK-TCU TEST IS GOOD PRODUCER

Last week's hope for another spurge of drilling activity as a result of Fred Lawson's test well on the Stark-TCU property was confirmed during the week-end. It is said to be good for 200 to 300 barrels daily.

## "HANDS OFF DANZIG" IS POLISH WARNING



**WARSAW, POLAND**—Here is a section of the great parade that featured the celebration of "Sea Day" in Warsaw last week, when hundreds of thousands of Poles took a public oath to defend at all costs Poland's outlets to the Baltic Sea at Gdynia and Danzig. One of the banners shown here bears the legend, translated,

"Hands Off Gdynia and Danzig." Even while this demonstration was taking place in Warsaw, thousands of Germans in the guise of tourists were reported pouring into the free city of Danzig from East Prussia as a prelude, observers predicted, to a Nazi coup for anschluss with the German Reich.

## ELECTRIC CO-OP AND DEALERS ARE HOSTS FOR DEMONSTRATION

Every consumer on the Cooke County Electric Co-operative Association's line is urged to attend at least one of the demonstrations on cooking, baking, and refrigerating sponsored next week by the local electric co-op and conducted by Miss Oneta Luter, REA Home Economist. Other persons not on the rural power lines are also invited to attend.

The purpose of the meetings, Superintendent J. W. Hess stated, is to help housewives become better acquainted with the new service at their disposal.

Electrical appliance dealers of the county are co-operating with the electric co-op to make the series of demonstrations possible. They will furnish all equipment that is in use, as well as a large assortment of items on display.

As a special inducement for a good attendance prizes valued at approximately \$15 to \$20 will be given out at each of the four demonstrations to holders of lucky numbers. Tickets for the drawing will be given to guests as they arrive.

Demonstrations will be held at 8 p. m. at the following places and dates:

- Forestburg — Christian church, Monday, July 10.
- Bulcher — Bulcher school, Tuesday, July 11.
- Muenster — Parish school, Wednesday, July 12.
- Gainesville — TP&L display room, Thursday, July 13.

Electrical appliance dealers who are co-operating in the demonstrations are J. W. Fisher, H. S. Wilde, V. J. Luke and Edgar Fette of Muenster; Schad and Pulte, F. H. Turbeville, Montgomery Ward and Home Furniture Co., of Gainesville.

## HONOR CERTIFICATE REWARDS EFFORTS OF MUENSTER KNIGHTS

An honorary certificate in recognition of outstanding achievement in the recent Christian Justice program was received this week by the Muenster Knights of Columbus from the supreme council. J. M. Weinzapfel, program chairman presented it Wednesday night at the local council's regular meeting.

As explained by Father Francis Zimmerer, grand knight, the certificate represents a distinct honor, being a recognition of the council's general progress as well as for success in the one program.

Also a part of Wednesday's session was the installation of officers elected in the June meeting. District Deputy Herbert Meurer, assisted by J. W. Fisher as district warden, presided at the ceremony.

## RAY HELLMAN NAMED NEW CITY SECRETARY

Effective last Monday night Ray Hellman became Muenster's new city secretary to fill the vacancy created by Herbert Meurer's recent resignation. Meurer was first appointed to the position by the recently elected mayor, Ben Seyler, but discovered later that postal regulations do not permit him to hold a public office during his term as postmaster.

## OLSON TRAPPED AND SLAIN



**HAYWARD, Wis.**—Ray Olson, slayer of two deputy sheriffs and object of the greatest manhunt the north woods has seen in recent years, was killed when possums brought him to bay at the edge of Lake Namakagon, 35 miles north of here. Olson did not fire a shot as the deputies closed in and he was still clutching the rifle that snuffed the life of Deputies Carl Johnson and Fred Scott. This photo shows a posse as they triumphantly kneel around the killer Ray Olson.

## FIRE MARSHAL ASKS SEPARATE BUILDING FOR FIRE EQUIPMENT

At the suggestion of Fire Marshal J. M. Luke the city council is now considering the removal of its fire truck to a more accessible location. A definite decision on the subject is expected in the next city meeting after councilmen inquire as to available locations and the minimum cost of erecting a fire station.

Especially in case of a fire at night, the present location of the fire truck, in Hennigan's garage, is unsatisfactory. At the time of the FMA fire it was necessary for firemen to break down locked doors in order to get the truck.

It is possible that the city will erect a small building for the truck. According to Mayor Ben Seyler it would not be elaborate, but merely four walls of corrugated iron and a gravel floor—only enough to protect the machine from the weather. He feels that money saved on the current storage rate would itself be sufficient to pay for the building in three years or less.

The door of that station would never be locked so that the truck can be taken out any time with no trouble.

## LARGE CROWD JAMS PARISH HALL FOR PICNIC AND DANCE

A large crowd from this and neighboring communities attended the annual Fourth of July picnic-dance in the parish hall Tuesday evening. The majority of attendants, consisting of young folks, were packed on the dance floor. Others enjoyed visiting and refreshments in the basement.

The Mothers' Society of the parish sponsored the affair. They were aided in the cold drinks department by several members of the men's society.

Proceeds of the picnic were placed in the parish fund for a new church.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE TURNS OUT SUNDAY FOR LINDSAY PICNIC

The picnic sponsored by the Saint Peter's Society of the parish on the school grounds Sunday afternoon and evening was termed successful from a standpoint of both attendance and financial returns. The benefit drew a large crowd from Lindsay, Muenster and surrounding communities.

A program of games, amusement booths and refreshments furnished diversion for young and old and Joe Bezner, president of the society, expressed sincere thanks in behalf of the society for the fine co-operation that was given by all.

Frank Hess of Muenster won the prize for playing the most games of tango and was presented with a basket of groceries. He played 73 games.

## BOY SCOUT CAMPING TRIP FALLS THROUGH —CAMP NOT OPEN

Local Boy Scouts did not spend Monday and Tuesday at Camp Chapman, Okla., as they had planned at their meeting last week. When Scoutmaster Virgil Lee Welch called the camp for reservations he was informed that the camp did not open officially until July 13th this year. No definite date has been set for the postponed visit.

The boys are preparing for a board of review which will be held sometime soon.

## SADDLES STILL SELL

SPRINGTOWN, Texas. — There's hardly been an up or a down in the saddle making business in 56 years for S. L. Roberson, 80. He's never been idle and his saddles are bought as fast as he can make them, even in this machine age. All of his 56 years of saddle making have been spent in the same store on the public square.

## Co-op Favors Extension To Spanish Fort Area As Callisburg Loses Interest

### POULTRY SPEAKER



**Professor W. C. Homeyer, Director of Feed Research of Universal Mills, who will lecture on poultry and proper feeding, Tuesday night, July 11 at 8 o'clock at the K of C Hall. He is well known in the Southwest as an outstanding poultry authority.**

## POULTRY SPECIALIST WILL LECTURE HERE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Poultry raisers of Muenster and neighboring communities will be privileged to hear a lecture of special interest next Tuesday night, July 11, at 8 o'clock when Professor W. C. Homeyer, director of feed research of Universal Mills, Ft. Worth, appears at the K of C hall. His subject will be "The Coasting Poultryman."

As added attractions for the program the Universal Cowboys, well known radio orchestra appearing every day except Sunday at 12:45 p. m. over KGKO, will play several request numbers. Harold Kimbell, master of ceremonies, will direct the group.

Mr. Homeyer's address, along with the appearance of the Cowboys, was arranged by the Muenster Milling Company through the co-operation of Universal Mills.

Poultry raisers can expect to gather many a helpful hint from Tuesday's address. For years Mr. Homeyer has been recognized as a leading poultry expert in the Southwest. He formerly was with the Poultry Husbandry departments of Texas A and M College and John Tarleton College, and for the past fifteen years has been in charge of the Universal Mills' experimental farm besides serving as the company's poultry specialist and research director. During that time he has conducted numerous poultry schools in conjunction with the experimental farm.

Homeyer's lecture, dedicated to "The Coasting Poultryman" will emphasize the mistake of most farmers in simply hatching chicks and expecting them to thrive and show a profit without any attention. He will mention more common poultry ailments and urge alertness for symptoms of them and promptness in treating. He will encourage steady improvement with increasing production by selecting good chicks and culling as they grow. He will recommend balanced diets in preference to haphazard feeding and will mention foods essential to proper development and production.

At the conclusion of the poultry program the Cowboys will remain for several hours to play a dance, also in the K of C hall. Because of numerous requests for the group's appearance here, Roy Endres persuaded the Cowboys to stay over. The dance, separate from the Universal program, will have an admission charge of 25 cents a person.

## PASTOR ENDS 21ST YEAR AT MUENSTER

Proud of his record of spending more years as Muenster's pastor than any of his predecessors, Father Frowin Koerdt recalled Thursday, July 6, that he has just completed his twenty first year here.

Father Frowin also surpasses his predecessors in achievements. Largely through his initiative the parochial school was paid out in record time and a substantial start made on the fund for a new church.

## Proposed Line Has 9 Prospects To Mile

### Membership Applications, Right of Way Easements Now Being Sought By Leaders of Community

The tide seems to be turning in the Cooke County Electric Co-operative's expansion program. A short time ago the Callisburg farmers showed some interest in the federal REA's appropriation for a line extension into their community, but recent indications are unfavorable.

The percentage of persons willing to sign membership applications and right of way easements is far below Washington's specified minimum. Even more discouraging was the action of a few in cancelling their applications by stopping payment on membership fee checks.

Thirty-seven thousand dollars has been available for several months to build extension lines from the local project. A few of the proposed extensions apparently will qualify but the Callisburg extension probably will not.

Reluctance toward the east is offset, however, by bright prospects toward the west. Lately the co-op officials have conducted a survey into the Spanish Fort territory in North Montague County. J. W. Hess advises a 40 mile extension in that direction can reach as many as 350 prospective consumers, an average much higher than the co-op enjoys here. The outlook is further enhanced by producing oil fields and productive farms in the Red River bottoms. If built, the extension would tie on at Cap's Corner.

Meeting with groups at the Shady Grove, Valley View, Prairie Point and Spanish Fort schools Wednesday afternoon, J. W. Hess and Mrs. John Mosman were cheered by enthusiastic interest from good representations. All agreed to spread the word in their communities and start immediately to secure membership applications and easements. They will meet again with Hess on July 19.

At the present time the co-op is seeking official approval to work the Spanish Fort community, and is confident of a favorable response because of interest already shown by the people. About two years ago the Red River Valley Rural Electric Company of Oklahoma, planning an extension to Spanish Fort, secured 80 membership applications and easements, all of which can be transferred to the local co-op. The Oklahoma co-op was prevented from making its extension by a federal ruling against crossing state lines.

## BAD WEATHER GONE, THREASHERS NEARING END OF RECORD CROP

After being delayed for two weeks by a series of showers, the most profitable harvest in recent years draws to a close here this week. Threshing has been good since Monday and, unless more rain interrupts, almost every machine will be back in the shed by Saturday night. Some are known to have finished their season as early as Tuesday.

From the farmer's viewpoint June this year has turned out to be one of the most favorable in the history of the community. Frequent showers were a great help to corn and feed crops. General opinion now is that a good yield from both is assured unless a blistering heat should come to burn them. More moisture would help but it is not absolutely necessary.

At the same time this June has been one of the most alarming of recent years. While bumper crops of oats and wheat remained in the shock awaiting a thresher, intermittent showers kept farmers wondering whether they would sustain losses by sprouting. Fortunately, however, each rain was followed by good drying weather.

## 2 ACRE FIELD NETS 205 BUSHELS OF OATS

Lindsay's newest "Believe it or not" happened during the week-end when Zimmerer and Kubis threshed 205 bushels of oats from a 2 acre field at John Zimmerer's. It is thought to be the best oats yield in the history of this community.

# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Jerome Pagel made a business trip to Sherman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelzer were the guests of friends in Sherman for the Fourth.

Mrs. Ed Wolf returned Monday from a visit with relatives near Lubbock.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick has as her guest, her sister, Miss Charlie Bradshaw, of Weatherford.

Mrs. Betty Michaels has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Friske, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and daughters of Valley View spent the Fourth here with Joe Fisher, Sr.

Miss Lillian Fisher of Sherman arrived Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarley and son, Bobby, are vacationing in Sulphur Springs, Ark.

J. B. Wilde received another car load of Chevrolets this week. A sedan was delivered to W. H. Endres.

The Charles "Buddy" Bernauer family moved into their new home west of the city this week.

Alvin and Ray Cler of Valley View spent Saturday here with their parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nowell moved Saturday from their home on the Trew lease to Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bratcher returned during the week-end from a vacation visit with relatives in Illinois.

Little Therese Hennigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennigan has been quite ill with a throat infection the past week.

Miss Verena Stelzer of Dallas arrived Tuesday to spend the rest of the week here with relatives and friends.

Rev. John Duesman, newly ordained priest, is now stationed at Tyler as assistant pastor and as chaplain of the hospital in that city.

Frank Moster of Gainesville began work in the local REA office Monday. He is assisting Mrs. John Mosman with clerical duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fetsch of Rhineland spent from Monday to Wednesday here with members of her family.

For Sale: New 6-foot '38 model kerosene Electrolux at special close-out price. J. W. Leazer Hardware, Valley View. (Adv. 31-4)

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Flusche and daughters visited here during the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bernauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henschel left by car on their vacation trip Tuesday morning. They will spend a week in Arizona and New Mexico.

Increase the life of your motor 50 per cent by using Paranyl, the miracle oil. It costs no more. H. S. Wilde, Muenster. (Adv. 33)

Billy Eberhart had the misfortune of running the prong of a pitch fork in his knee while working in the harvest fields this week.

We have several good buys in used radios and used washers (gasoline or electric motors). H. S. Wilde, Muenster. (Adv. 33)

Ben Seyler made a business trip to Stamford Wednesday. He was accompanied by Henry Trachta who visited his son, Richard Trachta.

Ajax tires and tubes are backed by an unconditional guarantee—now selling at special reduced prices. H. S. Wilde, Muenster. (Adv. 33)

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Schumacher, Miss Gertie Roberg and Jerome Pa-

gel spent Tuesday afternoon in Wichita Falls.

Robert and Tommy Weinzapfel attended motorcycle races at Wichita Falls on the Fourth. Robert competed in one amateur event, winning third place.

Bargain: 151 acres of black land 6 miles east of Pilot Point, deep well, plenty of buildings, near power and telephone lines. Ed Blumberg, Rt. 1, Pilot Point, Tex. (Adv. 32-3)

Messrs. and Mesdames Paul and Adolph Herr, Bob Swirczynski and Albert Henderson spent Tuesday at Lake Murray on an outing and fishing trip.

H. S. Wilde invites you to inspect the new Westinghouse line of electrical appliances on display at all four cooking demonstrations next week. (Adv. 33)

A recent addition to the office force at the Muenster Refinery is Charles Fonville of Gainesville, who is assisting in the bookkeeping department.

Rev. Bernard Zell, former Muenster pastor, visited here during the past week-end and went to Lindsay Sunday afternoon for a visit in that community.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walterscheid has recovered from an illness with which it was afflicted during the past week-end.

Among out of town guests at the parish picnic Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Flusche of Pilot Point and Otto Walterscheid of Tishomingo, Okla.

Leonard Yosten goes about his oil field duties with a limp since breaking a toe on his left foot last week, when a weight was accidentally dropped on it.

Mrs. J. E. Bicknell and daughter, Miss Betty of Goree, were guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Albert Henderson, and family for the past two weeks.

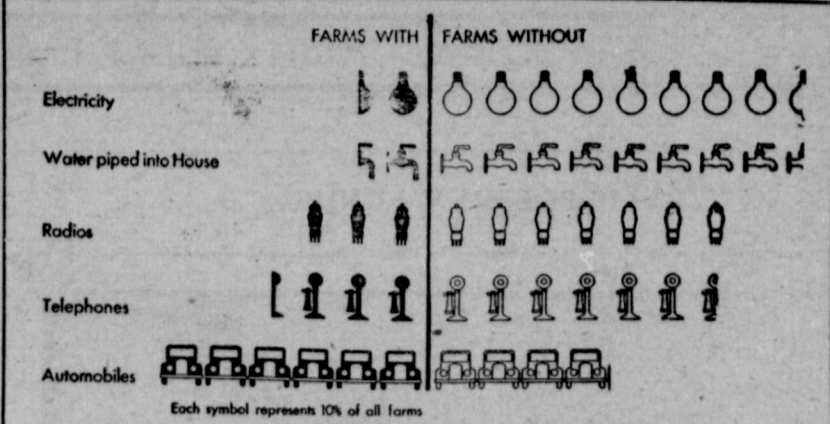
Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman spent the Fourth in Dallas with his sister, Mrs. Charles Curran and family, and joined them on a picnic at White Rock Lake in the evening.

Members of the Mission Sewing Circle are reminded of a regular monthly meeting next Thursday afternoon, July 13, at the parochial school.

Rev. Alfred Hoening arrived Monday for a visit with members of his family. For the past week he was in charge of the Scotland parish during the illness of the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, Sr., returned home Sunday evening from a week's visit spent with their son, Paul, and wife in Gladewater and with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herr at Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr returned to Muenster with them to-

## American Farms Are Behind the Times



THIS chart, prepared by the Rural Electrification Administration, illustrates the surprising scarcity of electric service on American farms, despite its almost uniform availability to city people.

Illumination and running water—made possible by electric pumping—are only two of the many advantages which electricity brings to the farm. With them come dependable refrigeration, cool cookery, power for feed grinding and other farm tasks, poultry house illumination for greater egg production, and electric dairy machinery—over two hundred farm uses for electricity have been listed.

visit here until Wednesday when they left on their vacation trip to Carlsbad and other points in New Mexico.

The Ladies' Civic League will meet next Friday, July 14, for a regular monthly business meeting at which time officers will be elected for a new term. A full attendance is urged.

Bargains in new or used tractors and plows, also several head of good horses and mules. Be sure to see the new Moline and Massey Harris plows. H. S. Wilde, Muenster. (Adv. 33)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walterscheid and children, Olivia and Joe Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walterscheid spent Sunday in Tishomingo, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walterscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gremminger spent the Fourth in Wichita Falls with relatives and were accompanied home by their daughters, Geneva, Marlan and Dolores, who had been visiting there since Friday.

Andy Hofbauer has been receiving treatments at the local clinic this week for a severe gash on his left thumb. The accident occurred Monday. Four stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Isabel Walterscheid, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Weller, and other relatives here for a week, returned to her home in Tishomingo, Okla., Tuesday evening after the parish picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zipperer and two children of Dallas spent the Fourth here as guests of Messrs. and Mes-

By financing the construction of new electric distribution lines in territories now without any electric service, as well as wiring installations on groups of farms, the Rural Electrification Administration is endeavoring to correct the condition which this chart portrays. Assistance in financing purchases of equipment and appliances to utilize the electricity brought by the new lines is to be given by the reorganized Electric Home and Farm Authority, while financing of plumbing and remodeling is within the jurisdiction of the Federal Housing Administration.

ames Clarence Wilson and Rudolph Zipperer. Juanita Zipperer who had been visiting here for the past month returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boyles and son of Ada, Okla., visited here during the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman Mr. and Mrs. Boyles also spent some time with his parents at Denton before returning to Ada.

Rosa Driever and son and Miss Olivia Stock motored to Montague Sunday with Sisters Bertha and Anastasia for the weekly catechism instructions for the children of that community. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fenoglio.

Claud David is the name of the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Walter. The child was born at the local clinic last Thursday morning. Mrs. Andy Hofbauer and Herman Hartman were sponsors at baptism ad-

ministered Thursday afternoon by and the infant were returned to their Rev. Father Francis. Mrs. Walter home Monday morning.

## Yurown---

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SUPERHEAD and THERMOLATOR — With ample storage space for complete expansion and vaporization. Result: A thoroughly dry gas under even pressure.

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"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

## THE FMA STORE

Muenster

# POULTRY RAISERS The Muenster Milling Co.

Invites You

To hear Professor W. C. Homeyer, eminent poultry specialist, explain how your flocks can be made more profitable. Ask him about your poultry problems.

Tuesday Night, July 11, 8:00 o'Clock

At The

K of C Hall, Muenster



AFTER THE POULTRY LECTURE

# DANCE

to the music of

## The Universal Cowboys

Of Radio Station KGKO

Admission to Dance " " 25c a person

—:— No Admission Charge for Lecture —:—

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**11.7 SQ. FT. OF SHELF AREA**  
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Gainesville

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**AGE SLOWS DRIVER'S REFLEX ACTION BUT IMPROVES JUDGMENT**

How age slows reflex action has been noted by state police in relation to the automobile driver.

Reaction tests given 33,000 persons show that young people are quicker than middle-aged drivers to react to an emergency and that women are slower than men where foot-action is required but are faster with their hands. Women's dexterity, the traffic research men said, probably comes from the fact that so many women's tasks are manual, such as sewing, cooking and typing.

The tests were administered by an electrically-controlled machine before which a red light flashed on one side and a figure representing a child on a bicycle appeared on the other. The driver did not know which would appear, and so had to make an emergency decision in each case.

Male drivers between 15 and 21 years had the best reaction time of any one age group. Ninety percent of them were able to react to the emergency in one-half second, while only 80 per cent of the girls in this age group could equal that time.

But the next age group, 22 to 35 years, shows only 75 per cent of the men and 60 per cent of the women able to react in one-half second. The percentage shows another decrease in the next age bracket, 36 to 45 years, where only 65 per cent of the men and 40 per cent of the women made the half-second response. In the last group, 46 to 55 years, the figures drop to 45 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women.

These percentages must be taken, however, as an indication that middle-aged drivers are necessarily poorer drivers, the research men warned. Although their reactions are slower, older drivers often have an increased safety index because they are more cautious and exercise better judgment than young drivers do, it was pointed out.

**SCIENCE FINDS USE FOR BEARDS—THEY COMBAT SILICOSIS**

PITTSBURGH.—The beard may be outmoded but scientists have at last found a use for it as a protection against dread silicosis, a disease affecting the lungs of workmen forced to breathe certain industrial dusts.

Word that the beard is making a comeback among some men workers is contained in a bulletin issued by the Mellon Institute Industrial Research.

The bulletin, eighth in a series distributed among 250 industrial concerns employing 1,000,000 American workmen, describes tests made among the English stonecutters for traces of silicosis. The English investigators were surprised to learn that:

1. Clean-shaven men suffered most from the disease.
2. Those with "strong" mustaches suffered little.
3. Those with mustaches and bushy beards virtually were immune.

Explaining why the bearded and mustached stonecutters were better off than their clean-shaven fellow workers, the English report stated that "the reason (is) obvious that the moisture of the breath combined with the hair, formed a most efficient respirator and one that men could not take off."

The committee, headed by Prof. Philip Drinker of Harvard, did not

**"BIGGEST SUCKER"**



Theresa N. Y.—In the Indian River near here Mrs. Lista Youngs, eighty years of age, caught this fourteen pound "mullet" (Red Horse sucker) which is claimed to be a record. Mrs. Youngs, displaying her catch to all comers on her lawn, claims to be the "oldest anglerette who catches the biggest suckers."

limit its report to the disease-combating qualities of beards and mustaches, however. It offered advice to industrialists on how to protect their workers from 45 dangerous substances in industrial air.

Among these dangerous elements, the report listed ammonia, arsenic, dust, benzene, chromic acid, lead dust and fumes, methane, ozone, phenol, sulphur chloride and others.

**BILLY THE KID, MOST NOTORIOUS WESTERNER WAS A NEW YORKER**

Billy the Kid, one of the most famous outlaws of the Southwest, was born in New York City November 23, 1859. His real name was William H. Bonney, son of William H. and Kathleen Bonney. In 1862 the family moved to Coffeyville, Kan., where the father died. The mother, with her two children, moved to Colorado, where she married a man named Antrim. About 1865 the family moved to Santa Fe and in 1868 to Silver City, N. M.

The boy had some schooling, but by the time he was 12 he had become a frequenter of saloons and gambling places and an adept at

cards. At 15 he quarreled with his stepfather and left home. Almost at once he embarked on a criminal career, and at 21 he had slain more than a score of men and had shot his way out of jail repeatedly. In July, 1881, Sheriff Pat Garrett of Lincoln county beat Billy to the draw and brought his career to a close. Garrett, who had been elected for the sole purpose of ridding New Mexico of Billy, had captured him once and lost him when the Kid, under sentence of death, slew two guards and fled the jail.

Garrett traced him to the vicinity of Fort Sumner. The two men met with pistols in a darkened room. Garrett fired first.

**COMFORTS OF HOME WILL BE FOUND IN CARS OF TOMORROW**

NEW YORK.—Automobiles of the future, as visualized by a motor expert, will appear more like homes than vehicles—with moveable chairs, sunbath roofs, air-conditioning, beds and wash stands.

Edwin L. Allen of the Standard

Products Co., told the World Automotive Engineering Congress:

"In the not-too-far distant future, we will walk up to our car, push a button and the door will open. The seats will be light moveable chairs and the floor will be wide and flat.

A portion of the roof will be made of curved translucent material which will admit the healthgiving rays of the sun, at the same time removing the glare. A series of buttons will regulate the temperature and humidity to any desired condition of air.

"Pressing of another button will unfold a concealed bed from out of the partition between the passenger and engine compartments. Many little passenger conveniences will be installed such as toilet and lavatory facilities."

Allen said the driver also would be able to carry on a two-way conversation with home or office. Moveable controls, he said, would make it possible to drive the car from any seat.

He didn't say how much the cars would cost—or how soon they'll be on the assembly line.

**GOOD MEMORY RULES**

Forget such kindness that you do

as you have done it;

Forget the praise that falls to you

the moment you have won it;

Forget the slander that you hear

before you can repeat it.

Forget each slight, each spite,

each sneer, wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done to

you whatever it measures;

Remember praise by others won

and pass it on with pleasure;

Remember every promise made

and keep it to the letter.

Remember those who lend you aid

and be a grateful debtor.

Remember all the happiness that

comes your way in living.

Forget each worry and distress,

be hopeful and forgiving.

Remember good, remember truth,

remember heaven's above you.

And you will find, through age

and youth, that many hearts will

love you.—Capper's Weekly.

**AD SUGGESTS FRUITS FOR BEER—GERMAN FOLK LAUGH**

BERLIN.—Berliners, whose choice of fruit is limited to oranges and bananas—when they can get them—laughed Friday when posters appeared on the streets:

"Let fruit quench your thirst and reduce accidents."

The posters showed a fruit stand, heaped with apples, pears, grapes, apricots and plums, in addition to oranges and bananas.

Thirsty laborers were depicted as storming the fruit stand while a beer stand next door was deserted.

**DR. H. B. HARRELL**

Has moved his dental office to 201 N. Grand Avenue, Gainesville, for convenience and economy to all concerned. Call and learn what this means to Cooke County residents.

**You Can't Look YOUR BEST—Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.**

**Lone Star Cleaners**

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop. Phone 332 Gainesville

Just Look at Our Prices!

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

# KELVINATOR

## SILVER JUBILEE MODELS

Greatest Buy in Kelvinator's 25 Years

**RADIO SALES & SERVICE**  
— ZENITH —  
Vernon (Doc) Turnage  
110 N. DIXON

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry—White or Yellow.  
**A. R. Porter**  
104 N. Commerce Gainesville

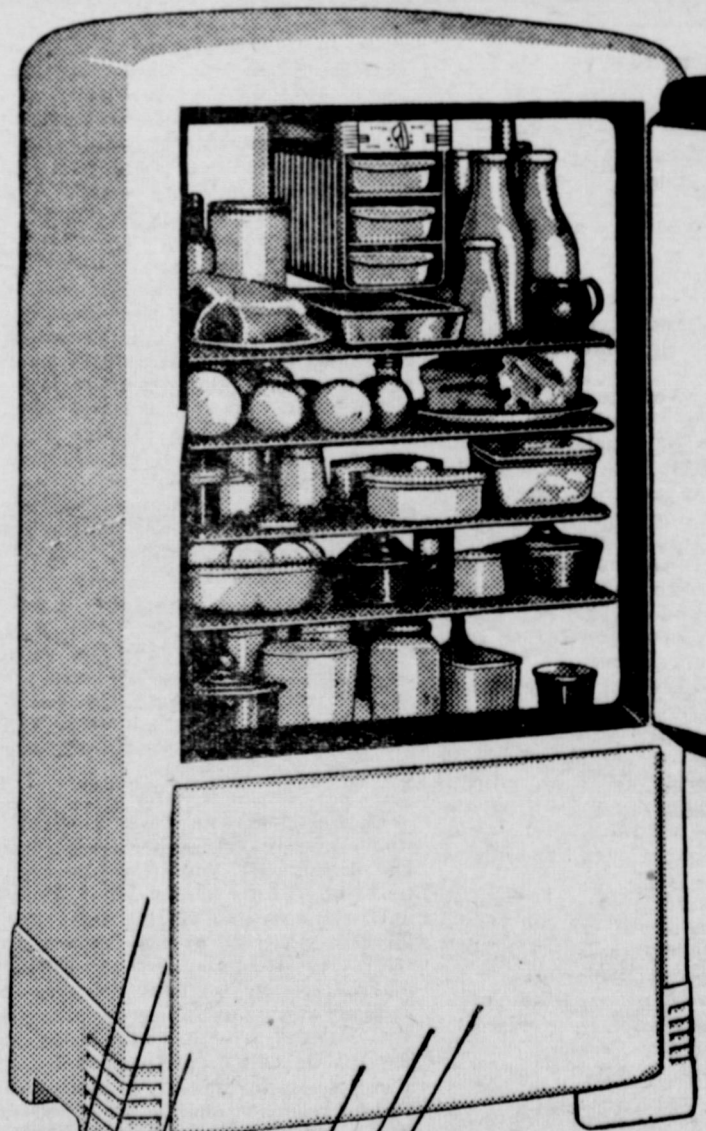


it costs very little to be comfortable  
**ELECTRIC FANS**

Switch on a fan—stiffness vanishes—you feel cooler at once, because the air is moving. It costs very little to beat the heat with fans. See them on display at local stores. Priced from \$2.95.



An Advertisement Published by the TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



BIG 6 CUBIC FOOT  
"THRIFTY 6"  
Specially Priced  
\$152.25

THESE REFRIGERATORS are making talk—"housewife talk." "A lot of refrigerator for the money," they're saying. "Makes my old refrigerator look like a family relic." "I'm going to have one." "It's a bargain."

Come in and see for yourself—you'll be talking too. Hear the greatest economy story ever backed up by facts: It's about the Polarsphere. This amazing new device, using current only 20% of the time, supplies four scientific zones of cold, "conditioned" for each type of food : : has enough reserve power to equal 1,050 pounds of ice a week!

Look at Kelvinator's new streamlined cabinet design. We believe you'll agree this sparkling-white Kelvinator is revolutionary : : as was the very first Kelvinator built by the oldest maker of electric refrigerators 25 years ago.

Your savings start when one of these new Kelvinator beauties arrives in your kitchen. If you wait, you're losing money.

Take advantage of this great anniversary event. See these big Kelvinator values—now!

**SCHAD & PULTE**  
Gainesville

**FISHER'S GROCERY & MARKET**  
Muenster

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant Editor EUGENE CARTER, Operator-Printer.

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ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per column inch .30c Foreign, per column inch .35c Readers, Among Locals, per line .5c

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.



NOT THE OWNERS

Addressing a group of farmers and business men at a soil conservation meeting last week, County Agent C. H. Clark, emphasized that present land owners have a duty to preserve soil productivity.

It is impossible to refute the logic of that statement. Still, there are men who continue year after year to carry on farming practices that sap the land of vitality.

There is hardly a farmer in Cooke county who has not seen his land gradually depleting in fertility during the past two or three decades.

That idea is the inspiration behind the current plea for soil conservation. Leading farmers and leading business men, understanding the urgency of their duty, are starting a county wide movement in the hope of not only saving what fertility they have, but even increasing that fertility.

They have hopes of securing a federal project to assist them technically and mechanically but they are determined, help or no help, to do something about it.

It calls for work, but it will soon begin paying dividends. And, best of all, it gives a man in his declining years a feeling that he has been fair to his successor.

FREEDOM — EQUALITY

Last Tuesday this nation observed the one hundred sixty-third anniversary of its birth. Amid noises, picnics, holiday trips and other means of celebration there were a comparative few who took time to reflect on the sacred significance that every American should associate with July 4.

Still, there is no better time than July 4 to do a bit of serious thinking. Mindful of that immortal document, by which a small group of strong hearted patriots declared themselves independent and free, Mr. and Mrs. America would do well to consider present world trends and this country's alarming entanglements in them.

It was not so important that our forefathers on that memorable fourth declared themselves independent. Happiness and prosperity are not impossible under a distant ruler. But it is important that our forefathers declared themselves free and equal.

Those two words brushed aside traditional barriers and created a new nation of

only one class. The same opportunities were open to all. The same liberties, limited only when they transgressed others' rights, were the heritage of all.

But what changes the past 163 years have brought! Though still claiming freedom and equality as essential qualities, Americanism has grown into a hard, callous spirit, threatening constantly to raise its voice in command over the "free and equal."

Think it over. With present restrictions on industry and present burdens on individuals, can America claim the same degree of freedom it did in its infancy? With present racketeering and graft and general dishonesty, is it performing properly its traditional duty of safeguarding the interests of individuals from other individuals?

In spite of all that, we can be thankful for conditions infinitely better than those in most contemporary nations. Americans can still call their country the land of freedom and equality and resolve that, while there is still time, they will endeavor to return to that higher spirit of Americanism that inspired the Declaration of Independence.

What Others Say

CONDITIONS VITAL TO PROSPERITY

A study made some time ago by a group of industrialists and economists found that certain conditions always prevailed in periods of prosperity in this country.

- 1. Absence of arbitrary or uneconomic governmental restrictions on the production or marketing of goods in an effort to control prices or to secure other oppressive effects.
2. Absence of governmental activity which prevents the effective functioning of private enterprise.
3. Government regulation limited to promotion of fair competition and equal opportunity in the field of competitive enterprise.

It takes no economist to see that today those conditions are largely lacking—and the result is our prolonged depression. Government has gone actively into competition with certain private industries, thus throttling private investment and employment, and other industries are threatened.

AMERICAN NEUTRALITY

Happily, within the last few weeks, the shadow of war has lessened. The visit of the King and Queen of Great Britain to the United States and Canada, commanded front page space and shifted attention from rumors of impending conflicts.

Why should we become involved in another European strife? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the coils of European ambition, rivalry, interest, humor or caprice?

That is the sum and substance of the question propounded by George Washington. "The Father of Our Country." Such was the view of Thomas Jefferson when, addressing the Congress in 1803, he declared: "We should be most unwise, indeed, were we to cast away the singular blessings of the position in which nature has placed us, the opportunity she has endowed us with of pursuing, at a distance from foreign contentions, the paths of industry, peace and happiness, of cultivating general friendship and of bringing collisions of interest to the umpirage of reason rather than of force."

Three things are necessary to keep us out of war: A sound foreign policy, an impregnable national defense, and a policy of strict neutrality.

"None of us can forget that our heroic effort 20 years ago to aid the cause of world democracy ended in the greed and avarice, that, like ghouls, sat at the council table at Versailles. And we know that one of these so-called democracies has since then surrendered itself to a virtual dictatorship.

Our neutrality legislation should declare an absolute embargo on exportation of arms, munitions and implements of war to belligerents or to states involved in civil strife; should prohibit American vessels-carrying goods and passengers to belligerent powers, and should provide that a State of War exists when so declared by any foreign belligerent or when the President or the Congress finds an undeclared state of war between two or more foreign states.

In the language of the late President Roosevelt, "SPEAK SOFTLY AND CARRY A BIG STICK." —Menard News.

SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

We all believe in safety, and there is probably not one of us who does not appreciate the value of life. We talk about safety on the highways and we firmly believe that we should practice safety. But do we?

Do we really and truly think, talk and act safely? In this day of fast automobiles and mounting traffic deaths, new demands are placed upon us. Demands which require us to think beyond ourselves. We must think for the other person. We must think for that child playing along the highway or crossing the street.

Recently, the seriousness of accidents along the highways was brought very forcibly to our attention in a statement made by State Director of the Texas Safety League when he said: "It is startling to realize that during the past eighteen months there were more people killed in traffic accidents in the United States than there were soldiers killed in the World War. We, as in-

dividuals, should think, talk and act safely in the homes as well as on the highways."

The State of Texas has spent thousands of dollars in the installation of highway signs. Much thought and study has been devoted to properly placing these CAUTION, SLOW, SCHOOL ZONE and other signs along these thoroughfares.

NO TAXES ON SOIL-SAVING AND BEAUTY

The state of North Carolina has adopted a tax policy in regard to real estate that is worthy of emulation by other states. Incorporated into the state's tax statutes is the following declaration of policy:

It is hereby declared to be the policy of this state to use its system of real-estate taxation as to encourage the conservation of natural resources and the beautification of homes and roadsides, and all tax assessors

are instructed to make no increase in the tax valuation of real-estate as a result of the owner's enterprise in adopting any one or more of the following progressive policies:

- 1. Planting and care of lawns, shade trees, shrubs, and flowers for non-commercial purposes.
2. Repainting buildings.
3. Terracing or other methods of soil conservation, to the extent that they preserve values already existing.
4. Protection of forests against fire.
5. Tree planting for reforestation purposes (for 10 years after planting.)

Farmers and farm women say: If I beautify my place, terrace my land, or make fire lanes to keep fire out of my woods, my taxes will be raised because of it." Now this can no longer be said of North Carolina—and we predict that other states will soon follow North Carolina's wise example.

Confetti By CON FETTE

Talk about your freak laws, Grayson county really raised a rumpus by resurrecting an antique for its beer election last Saturday. It seems that way back, years and years ago, certain cities over there decided to have city poll taxes.

Now another big shot comes along and says the law is OK, hence every citizen of such a town must have his municipal poll tax in order to cast his ballot for or against legalization of beer.

All of which goes to show again that laws, which, according to accepted standards of political science, should exist for the general welfare of the people, can actually be instruments of suppression.

But what seems dizziest about the whole mess is that a municipal regulation, out of date or not, should be introduced as a snag in a county election. A person can understand that a city would insist on its own poll tax before permitting a vote in its own government.

Say what you will, some legal regulations are plain dumb. And the person who enforces them is either a dumb bell or an unscrupulous somebody sacrificing principle in order to gain an advantage.

What would you say if a cop pinched you for driving a car down California street in Gainesville? Believe it or not, that used to be a violation. In ole' Dobbin's time the city fathers decided that cars on a busy street were a nuisance.

Or, do you have a pair of pliers in your car? There's another offense, dating back to the time when the possession of such tools was considered as evidence of cutting fences.

Here's something else for you to laugh off. Every time the legislature gets to work, instead of repealing ridiculous laws it adds another pack of new ones. Right now there is no telling how many thousand city, county, state and federal laws apply to you and me, but if we are ever charged with violating one of them the court says "ignorance does not excuse you."

That reminds us of another unfulfilled campaign promise. Didn't a certain man running for high office quote the ten commandments as one of his platform planks? He should have done something about it and given us a break. Most anybody can memorize ten laws.

How well do you know your nation's money? Whose picture is on a one dollar bill? And whose on five, ten, and twenty dollar bills? Probably you are one of the many and identify each bill by the number in the corner. If so you are one of those making it easy for counterfeiters.

There's a story about a man in West Texas who has the habit of identifying bills by pictures. One day a lady customer passed a phony ten and he returned change for a dollar. When she mentioned that she had given a ten he replied "the picture on it was Washington's, something must be wrong." When he picked up

the bill to examine it she snatched it and scrambled. His tip to police resulted in the prompt capture of a ring of petty counterfeiters.

For several months Alexander Woolcott has been deploring in Reader's Digest the improper use of certain words by the newspaper profession. Sooner or later he will get around to an article on the "editorial we."

Any observing reader whose ears are only slightly attuned to proper usage must have encountered discord in the "editorial we" sentences dozens of times. Here's a typical example: "We were a visitor at . . ."

This scribe, for one, would like to know how the editorial we can justify its existence. True, it carries more weight than the singular pronoun—it leaves the impression that several persons hold the opinion expressed—but the normal reader is not fooled by it.

A natural question to follow that is "Well, why beat the devil around the bush? Why not come out and say I?" Because I seems too egotistical, that's why. It's got a bad flavor, or something, when it gets in print. That's what others think.

So there's the reason you will probably keep on reading about "we" in this paper and others too. We, as long as it can be reconciled with oth-

er words in the sentence, is OK. But deliver us from those awkward guys who don't try to remember that the word is plural!

DR. C. L. STOCKS DENTIST Teague Building Gainesville, Texas

Trust Your Appearance To Our Care Malone Beauty Shop Phone 35 Muenster

Cleaning-Pressing Cedar Bags NICK MILLER

AVOID EYE STRAIN! DR. H. O. KINNE OPTOMETRIST Gainesville, Texas

See Us For--- Cypress or Galvanized WATER SUPPLY TANKS HAY TIES Fencing Wire of All Kinds Steel Posts MOUND CITY PAINT All Colors C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr. Muenster, Texas

DON'T WORRY! everything is in my SAFE DEPOSIT BOX Comforting words, if you can say them after fire has destroyed your home. But the insurance policies and household inventory are safe. You can build again. Rent A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX NOW Quality Food Properly Served Curtis Sandwich Shop East California, Gainesville The Muenster State Bank "A Good Bank to be With" Muenster, Texas

# Local NEWS Briefs

Mrs. Joe Swirczynski and son, Ed, and daughter, Miss Rita, left Wednesday morning for Emporia, Kansas, to visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Alex Knauf, and family. Mrs. Swirczynski and Ed will return during the week-end and Miss Rita will spend the summer there.

F. J. Schenk was in Archer County from Saturday to Monday. His nephew, Henry Martini, of Wichita Falls, and a group from Windthorst and Scotland joined him on a fishing trip. More than 150 pounds of fish were caught, among them an 18-pound buffalo.

Gilbert Endres, who recently completed a diesel engineering course in Los Angeles, visited here with relatives for several days before leaving Sunday for Centralia, Ill., where he expects to be employed. He was accompanied by two fellow students who also went to Illinois.

Mrs. Don C. Cooke will leave this week-end to visit her sister, Mrs. P. O. Harvill and family at Brum and her mother, Mrs. A. D. Halliburton, and her sister, Mrs. H. G. Collett and family at Petroleum. The group will then go to Corpus Christi for several days.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. B. Gleissner of Bryan will observe the golden jubilee of his ordination next Tuesday, July 11, with ceremonies at Saint Joseph's Church, of which he has been a pastor for nearly 40 years. He is well known here and is an uncle of the O'Connors and Mrs. Matt Stelzer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler and daughter and Miss Isabel Walterscheid spent Monday in Dallas and were accompanied home by Miss Catherine Wieler who spent the 4th here with relatives. The group also drove to Ardmore, Okla., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billingsley Tuesday afternoon.

### MRS. T. S. MYRICK IS CLUB HOSTESS WEDNESDAY

Get-Together Club members enjoyed a pleasant social afternoon with Mrs. T. S. Myrick as their hostess Wednesday afternoon. The party room was attractively decorated with daisies and dahlias in attractive containers and five tables were arranged for progressive 42 series.

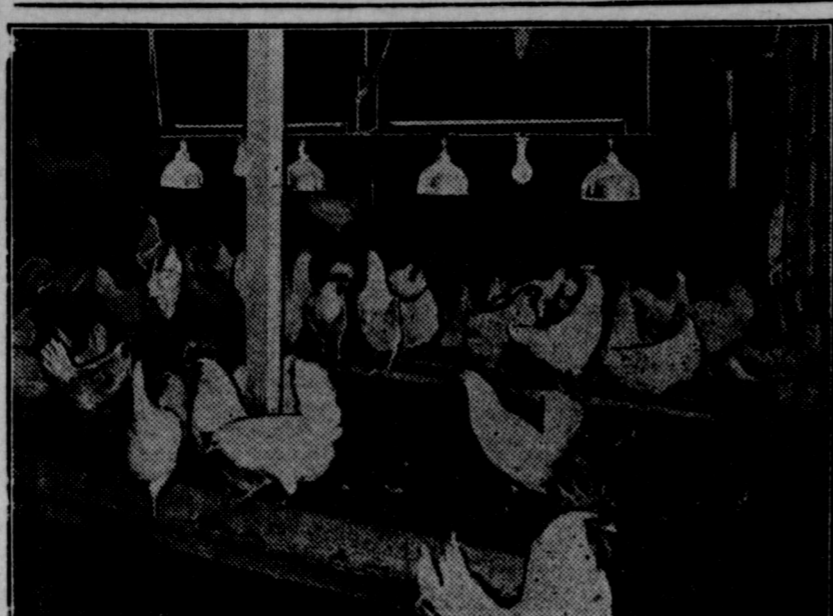
At the conclusion of the games prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Wieler and Mrs. Nathan McKay. They were recipients of a trio of oven ware dishes and a handy kitchen gadget, respectively. Mrs. Roy Endres received a birthday gift from her sunshine pal.

The hostess was assisted by Misses Dora and Juanita Weinzapfel and Charlie Bradshaw in the serving of delicious refreshments to the guests.

**Geo. J. Carroll & Son**  
Serving Cooke County Since 1901  
PHONE 26  
Gainesville

**CLEANING & PRESSING**  
Suits, Plain Dresses...50c  
Hats Blocked .....50c  
5 Hour Service  
**Bosley Cleaners**  
Across from Teague's  
Gainesville

## Poultry House Lighting Will Maintain Production of Eggs



Ordinary and ultra-violet lights maintain health as well as production.

By IRA MILLER  
**Rural Electrification Bureau**  
WITH the coming of the shorter days of fall and winter, many farmers experience a sharp decline in the egg production of their flocks. For many others, however, there is little if any decrease in the number of eggs they obtain. Why? Barring disease, the difference is solely due to the fact that the latter group has wired its poultry houses for electric lights!  
It long has been known that hens require thirteen to fifteen hours of light per day to consume sufficient food to lay regularly. However, when days are short, there is only enough natural light to permit them to eat but little more than is necessary to maintain body weight. In consequence, egg production drops precipitately just when prices are highest and the poultryman not only urgently needs a quick "cash crop" but also usually has a chance to make a real profit on his poultry operations for the year.  
By installing electric lights in the poultry house to artificially increase the working day and thereby give the hens a normal amount of time to eat

and exercise, the flock can be kept at approximately uniform laying efficiency throughout the normally slack season. Regular light bulbs most frequently are used for this purpose although, within the past few years, the use of ultra-violet lamps has come into increasing favor. The latter also furnish invisible radiations which supply the necessary amount of Vitamin D, thus making for stronger, healthier and more rapid-growing birds as well as for more eggs with a higher percentage of fertility and greater hatchability.  
If you now have electric service, or expect to obtain it, by all means wire your poultry house not only for lights but also for water warmers. The cost for extra wiring, equipment and power will be relatively small when compared with the added profits that result. For, when lights and warmers are used from about September 1 to April 1, a net gain in income of from 25 to 50 cents per hen per year—frequently more—is easily realized.  
Full information concerning the wiring and lighting of your poultry house can be obtained by writing to the extension division of your state college or university, or directly to the equipment manufacturers.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mesdames C. M. Walterscheid, Joe Wilde, Bill Becker, John Klement, Jake Pagel, J. M. Weinzapfel, Henry Fleitman, Henry Walterscheid, W. H. Endres, John and Joe Kathman, Joe Luke, Roy Endres, John Wieler, Tony Gremminger, Tom Carter, C. L. Wilson, Paul Nieball, members, and M. J. Endres and Nathan McCool, guests.

The meeting next month will be at the home of Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid.  
**MISS SHULTZ MEETS WITH LINN CLUB WOMEN**  
Linn.—The semi-monthly meeting of the Linn Home Demonstration Club was held last week in the home of Mrs. Gus Sicking with Miss Nettie Shultz, county agent, in charge.

Members answered roll call by telling their most valuable food storage unit, after which Miss Shultz lectured on correct storage of canned goods, dried fruits and vegetables, meats, etc. She stressed the importance of a well ventilated pantry and gave suggestions on how to remodel an old pantry in order to let air circulate. She gave a number of helpful hints on food storage and preservation.  
Miss Shultz also displayed a variety of handy kitchen gadgets including measuring cups and spoons, graters, funnels, fruit reamers, food choppers and can openers.  
The members elected Mrs. Darrell McCool as substitute delegate to the shortcourse at A & M College on July 11 to 13 if Mrs. Ben Sicking is unable to attend.  
The next meeting on July 25 will be in the home of Mrs. Ben Sicking. The club will make plans for their exhibit in the county fair which will be held August 21 to 26.  
At the close of business the hostess served delicious refreshments to Miss Shultz, 8 member and 2 guests.

**MISS FLORENCE SCHOECH TO MARRY IN DALLAS**  
The approaching marriage of Miss Florence Schoech, daughter of Mr.

the guests were concluded with the awarding of appropriate prizes. These remembrances were presented to the honoree, who also received an attractive assortment of gift remembrances from the guests.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mesdames Frank Needham, mother of the honoree, Dave Chadwell of Gainesville, Thad Murley of Trenton, J. G. Snuggs, Fred Snuggs, Roger Townsley, Abner Enderby, Samuel Enderby, F. S. Platt, Parker Fears, Dave Gillette, Harry Wheelis, A. E. Barnes, B. C. Rosson, J. T. Biffle III, Leroy Porter, Ray Hudson, Woodrow Cain, Lon Blanton, Jess Jones, Jno. Blanton, Jake Biffle, W. A. Hoskins, C. L. Maxwell, Sr., Ernest Biffle and the honoree.

### Linn News

MISS BARBARA HARRISON  
Correspondent

Owen Harrison is ill this week.  
Mrs. Edna Fielder is the guest of friends in Gainesville this week.

Elbert Corbin, son of W. E. Corbin, is seriously ill at the Gainesville hospital following an appendectomy.

Messrs. and Mesdames Price McCool and C. B. Wright and children visited in Nocona Friday with Sam McCool.

Miss Barbara Harrison who has been attending school in Nocona for the past 10 months has returned home to spend the summer.

Miss Hilda Sicking, employed in Denton, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sicking.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Gray and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Reeves at Marfetta, Okla., Sunday and enjoyed a fishing trip to Lake Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wright and daughters, Josephine and Tootsie, of Tranquillity, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool and family.

Louise Painter, Lavenia Hinds, N. A. Walters, George Patrick and Farnum Walters, all of Nocona, were guests of Miss Barbara Harrison Sunday.

Frank Harrison of Gainesville and Miss Anne Mae Patton of Hood visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Green and children of Palestine are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley, and her sister, Mrs. Diamond King and family this week.

### NEW LAW WILL SEND MAN TO JAIL AFTER THIRD "HOT CHECK"

Small-time "hot check" artists are being warned that three bad checks of any amount will constitute a felony punishable by a maximum ten-year prison sentence, as soon as the check law with "teeth" is signed by Governor O'Daniel. Senator Rogers Kelly, author, has been assured that the law will be approved by the Governor.

Designed to eliminate repeated check embezzlements of less than \$50, punishable now as misdemeanors, the new law makes the third offense—even though the check is only for one dollar—a felony and the fact that no funds were in the bank to cover the check is prima facie evidence of violating the statute.

Penalties for violating the check law are placed on a graduated scale.  
**Penalties Cited**  
First offense for bad checks less than \$50 is punishable by up to two years in jail and a \$200 fine. Second offense is punishable by not less than thirty days nor more than two years' jail sentence and a fine not to exceed \$500.  
The third offense is a felony regardless of the check's amount, and all bad checks over \$50 are felonies. Whereas heretofore checks were not considered "hot" unless some-

thing of value was received for them the new law makes it a violation to draft a bad check for rent, labor, personal service and property of any value.

### SILICOSIS CURE

Half a million workers in the U. S. are threatened every year by the dread disease, silicosis, almost occupational among miners and quarrymen. Silica (quartz) dust poisons their lungs, choking them with fibrous growth until, often, they can't breathe any more. It has been a major problem of medical scientists. Recent experiments reported in the Canadian Medical Journal indicate silicosis can be prevented and even cured by allowing potential or actual victims to inhale small amounts of, of all things, the dust of another material—aluminum! The aluminum dust forms a coating of aluminum hydroxide over silica dust particles, preventing the poison from entering the tissues. The curative dust is harmless and non-irritating, and tests indicate its effects are permanent.

## Big Discount on '39 Radios To Make Room for '40 Models

USED CAR RADIOS in first class condition, guaranteed 90 days.

### Tubes and Radio Repair

★ ★ ★

## F. A. KATHMAN

At Fisher's Market

## CLEARANCE SALE

On All Summer Goods

- 25c MERCERIZED MUSLIN .....18c
- All 80 square 18c PRINTS .....15c and 12 1-2c
- Solid Color 15c & 17 1-2c PRINTS .....10c
- 59c SILKS .....35c
- ALL BATHING SUITS ..... HALF PRICE

Now is the time to buy Sheeting and Muslin. Prices will be higher this fall.

## M. J. Endres

Muenster, Texas

## Reduced to a New Low Price! 6.2 CU. FT. SIZE

EXTRA LARGE!  
\$170 VALUE!  
**\$129<sup>95</sup>**  
JUST \$5 DOWN\*  
The most sensational buy of the year! A big 6.2 cu. ft. model with DELUXE FEATURES! Extra bottle space! Convenient sliding shelf! Loads of storage space... shelf area is 12.10 sq. ft.! Makes 63 cubes, 6 lbs. of ice per freezing! Super Powered, economical unit! Backed by a 5-Year Protection Plan at no extra cost! HURRY!  
\*Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge

**What's in a NAME?**  
If one of these, it is your  
**Assurance of Quality**  
PANGBURN'S ICE CREAM—Better than ever in the new Pecan Krunch Loaf.  
KING'S CANDIES—In vita-pack weatherproof cans. It stays fresh.  
AMITY BILLFOLDS—A complete selection, From \$1.00 to \$3.50.  
FRANK MEDICO PIPES—Made famous by its patented removable filter.  
**Dixie Drug Store**  
Muenster

**"Sheer Charmers"**  
For that enviable cool and collected look on a hot summer day, you have only to wear one of these lovely silk sheers. In black and navy, each with its own slip to match.  
**\$3.98**  
You will love the refreshing charm of our —  
**WHITE FELT HATS.** Perfect to complement your smartest summer ensemble.  
**98c and \$1.98**  
**The Ladies Shop**  
West Side Courthouse  
Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

Fast! Efficient!  
**Compare \$80 Washers \$56.95**  
All White! Holds 24 gals. to top, 18 to waterline! Massive T-wall-wrings! Ronderized! Pump Model .....\$81.95  
Gas Engine Model .....\$81.95  
36 MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge.  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
113-15 Commerce — Gainesville, Texas — Telephone 383

**Lindsay News**

FRED MOSMAN, JR.  
Correspondent

Andrew Roewe transacted business in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Frank Kuehn purchased a new Chevrolet truck last week.

Grandmother Thelsen, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Billingsley visited friends in Fort Worth Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran and son, Ronnie, of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner Sunday.

Paul Wiese and John Weise, employed in Bowie, spent Sunday here with homefolks.

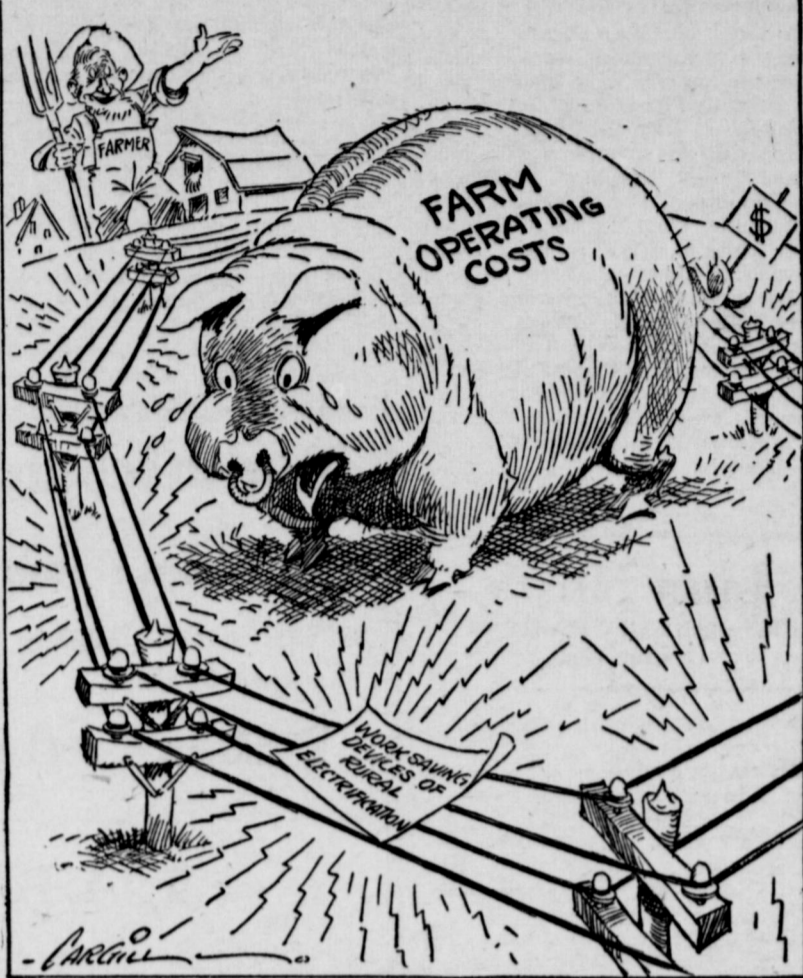
Mr. and Mrs. John Billingsley of Fort Worth spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Billingsley.

Richard Hoberer will leave for Bode, Iowa, this week-end to be employed for several months.

Raymond Krebs of Tishomingo, Okla., spent the Fourth here with relatives.

Carl Beyer of Fort Worth is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer.

Charles Loerwald substituted as



**"NOW LET'S SEE YOU GET OUT!"**—Science is increasingly coming to the aid of the farmer. The more efficient processes and methods available to agriculture through electricity enable the farmer and his entire family to enjoy a higher standard of living.

Electric service ought to be not a burden on the family budget but help. By saving expense and adding new income, the electric system on most farms ought to pay for itself. The electrified farm, with no more acres and no more buildings, and with less work, can grow more crops and can produce more chickens and cattle, more eggs and milk, than the same farm without electricity.

The Rural Electrification Administration says that fairly complete electrification of an average general farm can be accomplished for about \$1000 and that a good start can be made for less than that. Farmers are finding that much of their electrical equipment is a profitable investment.

rural mail carrier for Mr. Patterson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiese and family spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Anna Wiese.

Rev. Vincent Orth returned to Subiaco, Ark., Monday after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Rev. Bernard Zell of Subiaco, Ark. visited here with friends during the first part of the week. He was the Lindsay pastor from 1910 to 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krebs and daughter of Tishomingo visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krebs, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mathilda Lindeman, who spent last week here with her grandmother, returned to her home in Windthorst during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Gore of Durant, Okla., spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Neu, and other relatives.

Walter Bezner, formerly of Arlington and now employed in Bowie, spent Saturday here with members of his family.

Rev. Aemilian Schmitt of Saint Mary's Church, Fort Worth, was among out of town visitors at the parish picnic Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mosman and children of Dallas spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman and family.

Miss Caroline Mueller observed her birthday on July 4th when friends called and enjoyed a social afternoon and refreshments.

Miss Gladys Hoberer, student nurse at Saint Joseph's Hospital, Fort Worth, spent the week-end and 4th here with her parents and other relatives.

Rev. Sylvester Schad, assistant pastor at Oak Cliff, Dallas, and Rev. Herman Laux, now stationed at Forney, arrived to spend the Fourth and the remainder of the week here with their parents and other relatives and friends.

Miss Regina Fuhrmann of the Lindsay 4-H Club, accompanied by County Agent Miss Nettie Shultz,

and club girls of the county, spent last Saturday in Dallas and presented a program of talks on club activity over station KRLD. Miss Fuhrmann spoke on the girl's bedroom improvement project.

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**"FERDINAND THE BULL"**

**Myra News**

MRS. JOHN BLANTON  
Correspondent

Rev. H. B. Forrester of Decatur visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Green.

Miss Tommy Durham and Sammy Puckett of Leo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson Sunday afternoon.

Bert and Delbert Browder of Graham, who formerly lived in Myra, visited friends and acquaintances here Tuesday.

Miss Ora Lee Doty of Denton was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Leroy Porter and family over the week-end and through the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes and

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton spent Sunday at Lake Bridgeport on an outing.

Mrs. N. Melton was operated for appendicitis at the Gainesville sanitarium Sunday afternoon. She is reported to be resting well.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gay and children of Denton spent the week-end with Mrs. Gay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Address.

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton of Denton was home for the week-end and returned to Denton Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart attended the funeral of Jim Melton, section foreman at St. Jo, Monday.

Miss Elvira Davidson, student at Teachers College, Denton, spent the week-end and 4th of July holiday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson.

Miss Grace Gatewood of Shreve-

port, La., and Mrs. Alma Warren of Fresno, California, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Miss Gatewood's mother, Mrs. John Gatewood.

Mrs. Roger Townsley and Mrs. J. T. Biffle, III, were hostesses to the Sunshine Circle Friday afternoon at the club house. Games were played and refreshments were served to twenty-two members.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter, Misses Ora Lee Doty and Betty Jo Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and daughter, Martha Jane, went to Lake Bridgeport on an outing Sunday afternoon.

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The Three Mesquiteers

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**Stronger Than Desire**

with  
Virginia Bruce — Walter Pidgeon

MONDAY — TUESDAY  
July 10-11

**Tarzan Finds a Son**

with  
Johnny Weissmuller — Maureen O'Sullivan

**EXTRA—MARCH OF TIME**

Wednesday — Thursday  
July 12-13

**Rose of**

**Washington Square**

with  
Tyrone Power — Alice Faye  
Al Jolson

*Because Life Depends On*

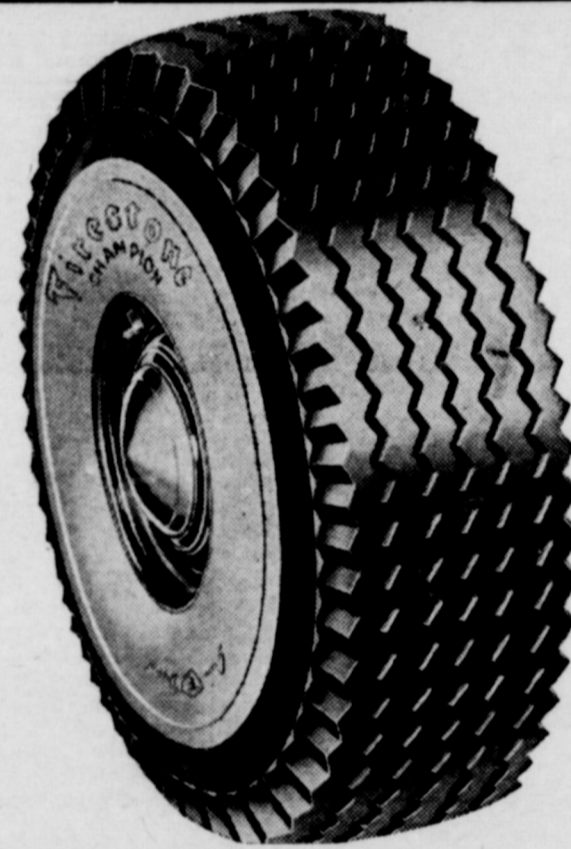
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'37 Plymouth Coupe, radio, heater	\$425	'37 Plymouth Pickup, new tires, extra large bed	\$385
'36 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-door	\$345	'36 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-door	\$295
'35 Chevrolet Master 2-door radio, new tires	\$285	'35 Chevrolet 2-door, trunk, new tires	\$295
'36 Ford 2-door	\$285	'33 Chevrolet 4-door	\$235
'31 Ford Coupe, new tires, new paint, motor job	\$145	'30 Ford 2-door	\$135
'30 Chevrolet 2-door	\$110	'30 Chevrolet 2-door	\$78.50
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	\$135	'30 Chevrolet Coupe	\$77.50
'30 Plymouth Coupe, new tires and paint, motor job	\$145	'29 Dodge 4-door	\$67.50
'29 Ford Coupe	\$67.50	'29 Ford Pickup	\$92.50
'29 Ford 4-door	\$72.50	'29 Ford 2-door	\$69.50
'29 Chevrolet 2-door	\$32.50	'29 Pontiac Coupe	\$39.50
'29 Ford Coupe	\$59.50	'29 Ford 2-door	\$79.50
'28 Dodge 4-door	\$57.50	'28 Chevrolet Pickup	\$29.50
		Chrysler Imperial 80	\$125.00



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