

## Bottled Sunlight, Cooking Safety, Television Business Huddles Prospects Of Future

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Radical changes in everything from cooking to conventions are likely in the 50 years to come if electrical engineers turn out inventions at the rate they maintained the last half century.

Then electronic scientists paused at the end of the first half of the 20th Century to peer into the future on the pages of the January issue of Westinghouse engineer, a company publication.

They foresee such wonders as "bottled sunlight" for home lighting, kitchen ranges that can't burn the beans and the decline of business conventions.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation engineers predicted bottled sunlight would come from highly efficient phosphor powders mixed into building material, paint or wallpaper. The phosphors would slowly send out at night the light energy they absorbed by day.

Electronic heat for cooking is seen as a boon to cooks. The

stove of the future, the magazine said, will provide automatic surface cooking, regulated by the temperature control (as in ovens now). The idea is now. The idea is to cook vegetables and other foods at the proper rate without burning or any need to watch to make sure the water does not boil away.

Westinghouse Vice President John H. Ashbaugh said the stove, to be mass produced at "reasonable cost," will be ready in "not too many years."

In years to come, the engineers speculated, the traditional business convention may be out-moded. Its substitute may well be telephone television. Such a set-up would allow across-the-desk conversations between men many miles apart.

Some of the other probable inventions to watch for:

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**LANE COUNTY WEALTH**  
EUGENE—(AP)—Farm income in Lane county will reach \$18,222,000 for the year. County Agent O. S. Fletcher said.

**JELLYFISH KILLS BOY**  
BRISBANE, Australia—(AP)—Brian Andrew McNamara, 10, was attacked and killed by a giant jellyfish at North Mission beach, 17 miles east of Tully, in North Queensland.

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**Convicted Killer Involves Self In 2 Other Slayings**

TACOMA, Dec. 20—(AP)—Det. Capt. John Kendersi of the Pierce county sheriff's office said John Summers, convicted slayer, had signed statements involving himself in two other killings.

Meantime, Summers heard pronouncement of his sentence of a maximum life term in the state prison for the slaying last July of Howard Easley of Summit. He also had admitted slaying Easley's wife.

The sketchy statement of the other killings was signed Friday. Kendersi said it told how Summers aided a friend in escaping after "a shooting scrape in Peoria, Ill., in March, 1939, that claimed the life of Charles Edward Maloon."

Summers said the shooting was over a woman.

Kendersi said the statement told of another slaying in September, 1939 near Hamilton, Ohio. Summers and a companion drove into a service station with the intention of pulling a holdup. The confession said the elderly attendant resisted, and Summers' companion shot him twice in the chest.

The detective said copies of the confession were forwarded last week to Illinois officials.

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