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were exchanged and and the hostess.

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Northwest Texas Methodist

for three years, was re- children. ted for another year, acto the announcement. nding from Silverton were:

George D. Young; Aiken- her. F. R. Pickens; Amherst, Crabtree; Anton, H. W. t; Beckton-Lakeview, Wes-Cone-Carr's Chapel, L. J. Cotton Center, Roy Bassett; Lloyd Hamilton; Monument Lake, Wal-Dunn; Maple, A. O. Gray-McAdoo, James P. Patter-Olton, Aubrey F. White; riew, St. John's R. H. Camp-Ralls, W. R. Beaird; Spade, Williams; and Sudan, U. S.

G CLUB NEWS

Claud Crossing Commulub met Thursday, May 25, in the home of Mrs. Obra n. The ladies brought their ork and also worked on a that the club is piecing to ilted for Boys Ranch. It was decided to give the quilt ously pieced and quilted to

r working and visiting the enjoyed refreshments conof a fruit plate, tea cake

by the following: Mes-Edd Thomas, L. D. Bomar, Posey, Gordon Alexander, Lightsey, Gabe Garrison, Northcutt, Orville Turner, Edwards, Albert Mallow, latts, Don Garirson, Kemp son, Arnold Turner; two , Joyce Richards, Mary

MONTAGUE MOVED TO

Pioneer Resident of Swisher County Passes Away

Mrs. Jennie Renfro who was born in Parker County, Texas, Decemer 7. 1860, passed away May 10, 1950, in the Swisher County hospital after an illness of five months.

Mrs. Renfro was married to John B. Renfro on November 24, 1878 in Hood county. They came to Briscoe County in December, 1904 and made their home here until 1923 when they moved to Tulia. Mr. Renfro and one son John B. Jr., preceded her in

Survivors include: one brother, Bruce Dennis, of Weatherford; one daughter, Mrs. Eula Malone, rence closed Sunday after- of Vigo Park; four sons, Will, of with the reading of the ap- Clayton, New Mexico; Don, of ents by Bishop William C. Stead, New Mexico; Ross, of Amarillo; Dennis, of Tulia; ten grand-Grady Adcock, who has children and 19 great grand chilthe Silverton Methodist dren and 7 great-great grand-

Mrs. Renfro joined the Presbyterian church when only a young girl and was a faithful member nd Mrs. Grady Adcock and as long as she was able to attend. She was a loving mother, a kind er appointments in the and cheerful neighbor and will be iew district were: Aber- greatly missed by all who knew

CENSUS REPORT iel; Bula, George H. Bry- FOR BRISCOE COUNTY

leased to County Judge, J. W. abee; Hale Center, Ellis Lyon, Jr., and J. E. Minyard, Halfway - Liberty, John mayor of Silverton, census of the traw; Kress, J. R. Wood; city of Silverton and Briscoe Frank Beachamp; County Wednesday. In the reey, N. S. Daniel; Lorenzo, lease the report shows the county population at 3,520 for 1950, for 1940 the county showed 4,056. Silverton's population is 855; for burg, Alby J. Cockrell; 1940, 684, this shows a gain of riew, First, W. E. Peterson; 171. Quitaque's population 644; for 1940, 763, they showed a loss

Francis Norris and E CLAUD CROSS Jack Davis Married

Miss Francis Norris, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Mart Norris, became the bride of Jack Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis Monday evening, May 29, at the College Height Baptist Church in Plainview.

Rev. Edwin Norris, brother of the bride, performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immdiate families and a few

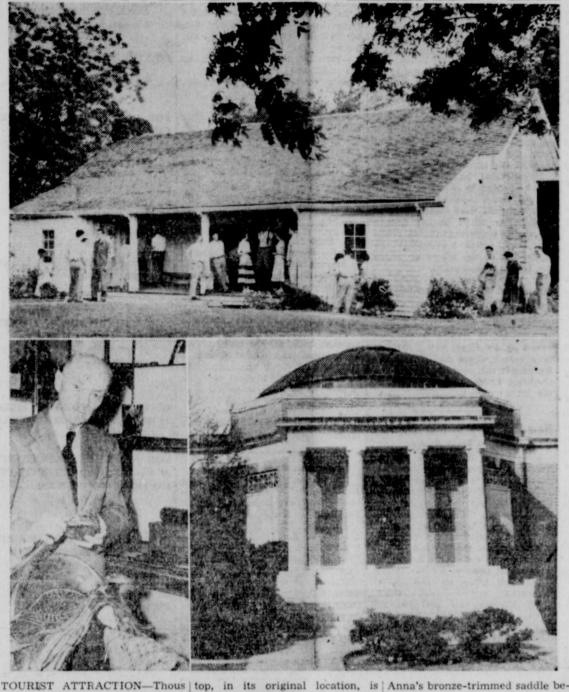
The bride was dressed in a blue dress with black accessories. The couple will make their home in Silverton.

HEAR REV. HENRY M. CHAMBERS AT CROSBYTON

Men of Floyd Association you are invited to her Rev. Henry M. Chambers of Anson, Texas, at the regular Associational Brotherhood meeting at the Crosbyton Baptist Church June 5, 1950 at 8:00 p. m. The host: First Baptist Church,

Crosbyton, Texas. Supper by

Vicky Lynn Rogers, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers, of Plainview, and great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan, received third Esther Black, Wayne Black, degree burns on her feet and and Mrs. Merle Black, of legs Friday night when she turned Oklahoma, spent Monday the hot water on in the bathroom. She was taken to the Plainview



ands annually visit shrines to Gen- furnished throughout, many pieces ing examined by Dr. J. L. Clark, eral Sam Houston on the campus the personal possessions of the head of the college's history deof Sam Houston State Teachers family. The Memorial museum partment and curator of the mu-College in Huntsville, the home contains relics of Texas history seum. Walter Shaller, district super- and burial place of Texas' first from the early beginnings to the

Road Bond Election Carried By Large Majority

Miss Myrna Jean Swinney Honored With Shower

Miss Myrna Jean Swinney, bride-elect of Cecil McCain, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Davis. Hostesses for the occasion were the eighth grade school girls. The hostesses and bride-elect wore corsages of yellow and white rose. The center piece was yellow and

white roses with miniature bride About fifty guests registered during the afternoon.

Charles A. Guy to be Guest Speaker at Lions Club Tonight

Bill Tennison, who is the Lions program committee, announced that he had secured Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche as guest speaker at the Lions club meeting tonight. Also stated it would be ladies night. There will be local talent to furnish entertainment,

The meeting has been called for 8 o'clock at the Methodist church. Visitors from nearby towns, will be from Quitaque, Turkey, Kress, Tulia and Lockney.

New Texas Almanacs at News office, \$1.00 each.

Military Leaders Hold Secret Session on Cold War

7. went to the polls Saturday and voted for the issue in a big way. 196 for the issue and 68 against the issue. This means that bonds will be issued in the sum of \$16,-000, to pave one and one half miles beginning at a point on from 8 to 9 bushels per acre. State Highway 207 at the southwest corner of the town section the paving will be several blocks on south Main street, beginning at a point on the south edge of Blocks Nos. 62 and 63; and runs to the edge of the town south.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis and with Mr. Davis' sister, Mr. and

Big Crowd Attend Three Day Rodeo Here

Graduated From Texas Tech

and high school at Silverton, Frank Best. 1944 and resigned in June 1947. Fall. He started at Texas Tech as an Second go, 1st Toby Caray; 2nd Electrical Engineering student in Edd Mayfield; 3rd Morris Stevens. 1948, and worked part time for | Calf Roping, one go. 1st Spen-Radio Station KFYO. Since his cer Gripp; 2nd Bob Thompson; 3rd graduation May 22, he is employ- S. L. West. Second go, 1st Ray ed full time with Station KFYO Drennon; 2nd Edd Mayfield; 3rd

Picnic Supper Honors Cast of Gay 90's Thursday Evening

the Gay 90's play were entertain- son. Roy Mayfield Thursday, May 25. Groves; 2nd Ben Kell; 3rd Frank A delicious picnic supper was Pearce. served at seven o'clock. Games members present gave Mr. and Johnson Mrs. John Wilmoth a beautiful Bull Riding. 1st Lovell Chism; chenille bed spread as a going 2nd Sam Groves; 3rd Dale Win-

Mrs. Louie Reithmayer, Mr. and Saddle Bronc, first go. 1st Sam Mrs. J. B. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Groves; 2nd Bruce Wise; 3rd Albert Mallow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Pearce. Second go, 1st Sam H. Stodghill, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Groves; 2nd L. G. Wyrick: Ave-Ridlehuber, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal rage. 1st Sam Groves, 2nd L. G. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Wyrick; 3rd Bruce Wise. Seaney, Clifton Stodghill, Joy Reithmayer, Carolyn and Max Ben Keel; 2nd Bernie Palvados; Garrison, and the hosts, Mr. and 3rd Van Cope. Second go. 1st Sam Mrs. Roy Mayfield and Donna.

Berle Fisch Harvests First Load of 1950 Wheat Tuesday

Berle Fisch harvested and brought in the first load of 1950 wheat Tuesday to the Harvest-Queen Grain Company. The grain tested 58 pounds, moisture content was 14.19. The wheat averaged

Berle's farm is located 12 miles southeast of Silverton, and he has of Silverton and terminate at the around 130 acres more to cut that cemetery gate. Also included in will likely average around eight bushels per acre.

Mrs. Shelby Haynes Entertains Sisters Saturday Night

Mrs. Shelby Haynes had as her children spent Sunday in Lubbock guests Saturday night all of her sisters. They were: Mrs. Guy Mrs. Paul Stanford and children. Whitacer, Mrs. Tess Weaks and Arlene's attempts to persuade him. Maude Dean Burson of Plainview; Mrs. O. Z. Light, of Panhandle; page two. Mrs. Milton Bell and Kaye, of Monrouia, California. It has been several years since the sisters-had all been together. A most enjoyat 12 o'clock.

several days the past week in Victor Fogerson, Vajettra Ann Corpus Christi, visiting Mrs. Red- Weaver and Mary Dudley. in's mother, Mrs. C. F. Joiner. Mrs. Joiner had a serious eye operation about three weeks ago. son, Gene, visited in White Deer Mrs. Redin reported her mother's Monday night and Tuesday with condition as satisfactory.

visited friends in Silverton.

Mrs. Walter Brannon, who has and other relatives Tuesday. The been a patient in the Tulia hos- also did some work at the pital was brought home Monday.

The three day rodeo that was Joe Earl Deavenport staged by the Silverton Roping Club over the week end drew one of the largest crowds in the history of the club. Approximately \$1,-400.00 in cash prizes were given Joe Earl Deavenport, son of Mr. away during the three day event. and Mrs. Lee Deavenport, was It was estimated that 1,500 attendamong the Tech College graduates ed the show. Premiums furnished by local merchants went to Joe Earl attended grade school Bob Thompson, Dan Norvell and

graduated with the class of 1943. In Ribbon Roping, first go, Joined the navy in June '43. Went | winners were: 1st Virgil Potrice; to U. S. Naval Academy in June Ind Bob Thompson; 3rd Sid Mc-

Venus Gilispie.

Calf Ribbon Roping, 1st Bob Thompson; 2nd Morris Stephens;

Doggers, 1st go, 1st Ben Kell; 2nd Frank Best; 3rd Jack Johnson. Second go, 1st Frank Best; Several members of the cast of 2nd Mutty King; 3rd Jack John-

Average Riding. 1st Sam

Barrel Race. 1st Pat Baird; 2nd were played after dinner. The Mrs. W. T. Kitk; 3rd Darlene

ders. Second go. 1st Bob Cook; Those present were: Mr. and 2nd Ben Keel; 3rd Sam Graves.

> Bareback Riding, first go, 1st Groves; 2nd Ben Keel; 3rd Frizz

"Ambush" at Palace Theatre Sunday and Monday

"Ambush" showing at Palace Theatre Sunday and Monday, June 4, and 5' with Robert Taylor, John Hodiak, Arlene Dahl, Don Taylor, Jean Hagen, Bruce Crowling, and Leon Ames.

Diablito, cunning Apache, is on the warpath again, and Robert Taylor, veteran guide, is summoned to Fort Gamble to lead an expedition ordered by a high army officer to rescue his daughter. captured by the Indian warrior. Taylor discovers the post commander, John Hodiak, is ignorant of Indian fighting; meets Arlene Dahl, sister of the captured girl, but refuses to lead the expedition on the grounds it would cost the lives of too many men, despite all See next week's program on

MISS WINGO PRESENTED PIANO PUPILS IN RECITAL

On Sunday, May 14, at the able evening was spent reminisc- Presbyterian Church, Jackie Wining the past. Lunch was served go presented her piano pupils in an afternoon recital. Those whose Mrs. James Patton assisted her names appeared on the program mother in entertaining the group. were: Celene Lanham, Dona Garrison, Marsha Monroe, Carlye Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redin spent | Monroe, Mike Reid, Jean Shy,

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Penn and Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Haynes, of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Penn, of Lawton, Oklahoma and Mrs. Len-Granite, Oklahoma attended the deen Haynes and children, of cemetery working Tuesday and Clovis, New Mexico visited their grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Haynes



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BREEDERS OF A. AND M.

College Station, June 1.—Three new grain sorghum varieties—each a longer stem, are taller and have selected to meet a definite needhave been developed by plant announced.

ings in 1951.

varieties, as explained by R. E. sib of Caprock. Karper, agronomist in charge of grain sorghum investigations, and J. R. Quinby, superintendent of the Chillicothe station, are:

Combine Kafir-60-Like Kafirwell in the field. The heavy head is borne on a long stem and stands well above the stalk. The variety is awnless and seed are white with for planting there for fall harvest. black specks, testing 60 pounds to type of double dwarf adapted to 000 acres in 1951.

are similar except in their ma- on their own farms this year. turity. Redbine-60 blooms in 60 days earlier than Plainsman. Both Bingham Saturday. have dry head-stems and rachis, can be combined before frost if YOU CAN'T MATCH a Frigidaire. desired, and have a long stem so Simpson Chevrolet Co.

not possible for a human to catch THREE NEW GRAIN SORGH- that there are fewer leaves and UMS DEVELOPED BY PLANT less stalk to load down the shaker when combining. Both varieties have a brighter reddish-yellow large and small, thick and thin, in seed color than Martin and have

better threshability than Plainsman. Redbine-60 has awns, tests breeders the Agricultural Ex- 57 pounds to the bushel and is periment Station and released to a little surer of production becertified seed breeders for in-crease, Director R. D. Lewis has is awnless, tests 60 pounds to the bushel and will yield higher under The Station will have addition- favorable conditions because of al seed at the end of this season its longer growing season. These for distribution through county two varieties were chosen after agents for demonstration plant- several years of test from numerous selections from the progeny The characteristics of the new of a cross between Martin and a

> Four ounces of each of the new varieties were distributed to 35 Texas certified seed growers.

Some of the growers have poolthe stalks are juicy and stand up ed their seed and planted it in Hidalgo county. This crop will be harvested in early June and the seed shipped to the Lubbock area

One such pool of 70 ounces of the bushel. The variety blooms each variety is expected to yield duced by an object being handled in 60 days from June 1 planting 20 bushels of certified seed from at Lubbock, or about a week ear- plants that are bagged to invsure lier than Texas Blackhul Kafir self pollination. This 20 bushels or Plainsman. Combine Kafir-60 would seed 300 acres or more; if was developed by crossing a doub- the crop averages only a little le dwarf Kafir selection with Tex- over 30 bushels an acre on the as Blackhul, followed by selection South Plains, the increase in one and backcrossing to the Kafir year would be a half million parent several times until a pure pounds, or enough to plant 100,-

combine harvesting was obtained. Other certified seed growers Redbine-60 and Redbine-66- will increase the foundation seed These new red-seeded varieties of the new varieties in plantings

days, a little earlier than Mar- Mrs. Wayne Gerdes and chil-

Cats on Backyard Fence Howl for Definite Reason Cure for Bronze Disease Too many people have a biased-

quarter of a century.

tries of antiquity.

parts of the figure.

Before one rushes to the doctor

it had better be stated that it is

it-it is a milignant disease con-

For decades the problem of

bronze disease has plagued mu-

seum curators. The antique bronzes,

museums all over the world have

been subject to corrosion which

is first noticed when the bronze fig-

ure breaks out with a green, can-

cerous-looking rash on one or more

The bronze disease continues to

grow into a hard, thick crust, then

spreads until many bronze figures

become so covered with a crust so

massive that recognition of the fig-

ure is impossible. If the object is

ject, the disease will often eat

through the object and destroy it.

Investigation indicated that the

disease is due to chlorides present

in the moist soil in which the

bronze objects were buried for cen-

turies. The alloys in the bronze

are slowly converted into the crust-

ing sores, which are merely the

separation of the alloys of which

Dr. Sarah Freeman, curator of

on the cure of bronze disease, stat-

ed that bronze disease is often in-

by a person whose moist hand has

the proper salt content to start the

New Process May Increase

More sugar from beets can be

produced by the same chemical

process used to soften water. Dr.

J. E. Maudru, general chemist of

the Holly Sugar corporation, Colo-

rado Springs, Colo., reported. He

called on the beet sugar industry

to overcome certain obstacles that

Sugar Return from Beets

the bronze is composed.

the bronze object.

an ancient flask, or other thin ob-

Discovered by Scientists and unfriendly-opinion of cats A chemist and an art curator a simply because they don't under-The Johns Hopkins university have stand them, an anti-cruelty official refined and developed a cure for declares. pronze disease, on which scientists Dr. W. A. Young, managing dihave been working for the past

ector of The Anti-Cruelty society of Chicago and an official of the American Veterinary Medical asto ask if he has bronze disease, sociation, told a recent Ohio conference of veterinarians that people who do not own and like cats, and even many people who do own tracted only by ancient bronze obthem, lack proper appreciation of jects from Egypt and other counthe feline temperament.

Cats nearly always have definite personal reasons for what they do, Dr. Young said, but the trouble is that not enough people understand

these reasons. To clarify "traits of the feline temperament which warrant betpublic understanding," Dr. Young cited these points:

-Most of the caterwauling on the backyard fence at night is simply conversation and gossip, mostly between jealous males, and not nearly as much distress is involved as the sounds might indi-

-The cat's outlook on life is greatly influenced by its environment. When a cat snarls and other wise acts hostile to strangers, the chances are that it got that way from being around somebody with a bad disposition.

Gold from Base Metals

Have scientists ever succeeded in making gold from a base metal is a question often asked. The an- NUMBER FOUR: swer is yes, but only in extremely fine arts at Johns Hopkins, and Dr. minute quantities and by methods Alsoph Corwin, professor of chemistry, who together have worked which cost far more than the value of the gold produced. In 1941 two Harvard physicists bombarded mercury with atomic bullets from cyclotron and turned it into a form of gold which was radioactive and itself decayed to other elements chemical action on the surface of in a few days. Also, scientists have been able to produce a radioactive form of mercury, which then spontaneously changes to gold of the femiliar and stable variety.

Pilgrims Brought Parsnips

The parsnip is another one of the European or Asiatic root vegetawhich have been developed in the Mediterranean area. It was known and liked by the ancient Greeks and Romans and introduced into America with the first settlers. In fact, John Smith's gentlemen at Jamestown, Virginia in 1609, and the Pilgrims at Plymouth, brought parsnip seed along. Parsnips are fairly easy to grow and very easy to store, in fact, parsnips may be left out all winter long, provided they are covered with a fairly heavy mulch or if the snow comes early and stays all winter long.

Beginning of Spectacles The naturalist Pliny (first century A. D.) and other ancient writ-

ers knew about burning-glasses, which consisted of hollow glass balls filled with water. But these scientific pioneers apparently did not draw any conclusions about magnification or refraction from their glass spheres. For more than a thousand years the record of opthalmic development is almost a blank. But obscure scientists were at work in the field, and a number of writers state clearly that spectacles were in use around the beginning of the 14th century.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack spent the week end at Amherst with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Wo-

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THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Grady Adcock, Pastor Sunday School _. 10:00 Morning Service _____ 11:00 Childrens and Young People's Meeting __ Evening Service

WSCS every other Monday at 3:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Elrod, Pastor Preaching Training Union 7:30 Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 W. M. U. Monday__ 2:30 Junior G. A's. Monday. Brotherhood Monday

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School PREACHING'

Each Second Sunday ____ 11:00 Each Fourth Sunday Auxiliary every 1st and 3rd Monday in the homes of the members.

CHURCH OF CHRIST R. L. Bailey, Pastor Sunday Bible Study_ _10:00

Sunday Communion and Preaching 11:00 Sunday Young People's Meeting_

Monday, Ladies Bible Study _ Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

POLITICAL COLUMI

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries the Briscoe County News has been authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices set above their names:

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX AS-SESSOR AND COLLECTOR:

Raymond K. Grewe Frank Gillespie Glýnn Morrison W. R. (Bill) Hardin

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK:

Dee McWilliams. (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER Annie J. Stevenson (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRE-CINCT NO. ONE:

H. A. (Dick) Bomar. (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NO. 3 Alton Steele

Fulton Gregg

For COMMISSIONER PRECINCT Milton Dudley

FOR COUNTY JUDGE AND EX-OFFICIO COUNTY SUPT.

J. W. Lvon, Jr. (Re-Election) Robert Hamilton

DISTRICT ATTORNEY 110th JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS John B. Stapleton

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE of the 120th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT OF TEXAS:

Harold M. LaFont (Re-Election)

FOR CONGRESS 18th CONGRES-SIONAL DISTRICT May 6th Special Election

LeRoy LaMaster

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: C. D. Wright

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(Limited to Orthopedics)
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O. R. Hand, M. D. Frank W. Hudgins, M. D.

(Gyn.)
William C. Smith, M.D. Gyn.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT
J. T. Hutchinson, M. D.
Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D.
(Limited to Eye)
E. M. Blake, M. D.
G. M. Wallace, M. D.
(Limited to Eye) (Limited to Eye) M. J. Healy, M. D.

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(Allergy) Brandon Hull, M. D. PSYCHIATRY AND NEUROLOGY R. K. O'Loughlin, M. n. X-RAY

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Ann Sothern, Carmen Miranda in

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prevent it from making wide use of this process, called ion exchange, tin; Redbine-66 in 66 days, a few dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis a chemical reaction in which two compounds trade charged metallic atoms.

Dr. Mandru said that ion exchange would remove almost all sugar beet juice impurities where present methods dispose of only 35 per cent. "The main advantage of ion exchange in beet sugar plant, is the

increased extraction of sugar due to the elimination of impurities and by the same token decreased production of molasses." Dr. Mandru said. Since the price of sugar as sacked white sugar is greater than that in the form of molasses, this is the main economic justification

Less important advantages are less scaling of heat transfer surfaces in evaporators, heaters, and pans due to a very much decreased

nineral content in the juice, The main disadvantage of ion exchange is the large capital outlay for the unit. Since nearly all exposed surfaces must be acid proofed, and since the resins used are of quite high price, the capital investment is so high that often it is difficult for the savings realized by ion exchange to pay the interest on such an investment.

"Home of Sports Fans" Situated in the Yellowstone River valley and protected by its pictureesque rimrocks, Billings, Mont., is probably populated by more dyedin-the-wool sportsmen and sports fans per capita than any city of similar size in the nation. Rapidly outgrowing its reputation as a "good little sports town" (Billings has doubled its population every 10 years since its incorporation), the city has kept the original enthusiasm of its founding pioneers for anything athletic. Most typically western sport to hold the fancy of 'dudes' and natives alike is the

Facts About Oregon From three dredges and 25 small hydraulic mines Oregon has ob-

rodeo, held here annually.

tained as much as four million dollars' worth of gold a year. The state makes a million dollars' worth of brick, tile and pottery, and is currently insulating huge new office buildings with perlite, an acid volcanic glass. It is attempting to cut down waste on its lumber production, largest in the United States. Its greatest asset-water-is expected to provide the increased amount of electric power which

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Vet Amputee Kills Self After Trapped **Under Wrecked Car**

DANVILLE, VA .- Andrew Louis Blasko, World War II amputee, conscience hurt him, resolved all his problems as he lay pinned beneath the wreckage of his automobile. He shot himself through the head with a pistol.

But before he committed the act in the presence of horrified bystanders, Blasko cried out that he wanted to clear a World War II buddy whom he said he had implicated in military offenses while the two were in Germany.

Brandishing the pistol, Blasko had held off the crowd who sought to move the wrecked car off his artificial legs. He called for a newspaperman to take his "confession." John Tate, Danville Bee photog-

rapher, complied. Tate scribbled as Blasko told of how he had testified that a sergeant buddy had flogged German prisoners, stole a jeep load of cognac and then ran out on their platoon when 13 of them were captured.

"I want to clear him before I kill myself." Blasko said. Tate passed the paper to the man

and the latter scribbled his name. The photographer then tried to get Blasko to agree to the moving of the car from his legs, but the response was: "They're artificial

anyway-don't hurt at all." Then he said, "Well, one-twothree-" and fired and slumped

The buddy about whom Blasko talked, said later that the "poor fellow was lying." that nothing of what he told had ever occurred.

Professor Thinks Perfumed Lures to Be Best for Fish

NORMAN, OKLA. - Women long have been told that pertume can help them hook their men. Now comes a college professor who believes fish will go heavily for a scented lure.

Ralph Blanfang, professor of pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma, has produced a kit that he calls the "finny dinner" which contains nine chemicallytreated lures.

Each of the lures gives off a different aroma. These perfumed lures are the result of two years of research.

A Los Angeles company is testing the kit for commercial fishing in the Pacific.

Missouri Boys Town Said Now to Be Coming of Age

ST. JAMES, MO .- Boys Town of Missouri on a 120-acre estate two and a half miles southeast of this little city is coming of age.

The project is only a few months old, but Gordon Atkins, its executive director, is definitely opsourians who got off on the wrong

Boys Town of Missouri started officially when a handful of sorrylooking voungsters reported here to Atkins. His sleeves rolled up, Atkins talked to them man to man "As far as I'm concerned," he told them, "you're all right guys, Now, let's work together.'

The lads were surprised to find that that were no bars at Boys

The story of Boys Town of Missouri began actually seven years ago, when the ship bearing W. F. James of St. Louis was sunk by the Germans. James was a gunnery officer on the ship, the USS Joseph Hewes, a combat transport, which was landing assault troops at Casablanca when attacked. James found himself on a raft with German machine gun bullets drilling the boards all about him.

"If I ever get out of this war alive," James vowed, "I'm going to do something worthwhile."

Of those on the raft James was the only survivor. He later served in the North African campaign, where he was temporarily blinded by a flash blast and also was gassed.

When he returned from the war he immediately went to work to make good his vow to "do something worthwhile." He formed an organization of veterans and young businessmen in the St. Louis area. where he is a motor car dealer. and became commander of an American Legion post. On the alert for worthwhile proj-

ects, he became interested in a "Boys Town" type undertaking in neighboring Illinois. He decided to sponsor a project for Missouri which would help him reclaim its young citizens. Thus Boys Town of Missouri was born.

Woman Hitting Parked Car Gives Owner Good Lecture

MONTGOMERY, ALA. - Ewell Matthews was sitting in his parked car when a woman driver crashed

Before he could say a word, the oman gave him a lecture on carepolice arrived.

thews noticed that a phonograph to come to Venezuela but the govrecord inside the car had been broken. On one side was "Bebind rich, well-watered farm land, plus is not only helpful to every molong-term, low-interest loans for terist, but it is especially helpful necessary delays to traffic, dis-Never Trust A Weman.'

Pres. Cons of Pasteurizing Presented to Dairy Farmers

Dairy farmers were warned recently that pasteurization is not a substitute for healthy cows and sanitary methods of milk production-and that failure to recognize this will prove harmful to the entire dairy industry.

Pointing out that "vigorous organized opposition to pasteurization continues to flare up," the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical association aired both sides of the pasteurized milk controversy, and cited these facts:

Pasteurization has so increased the popularity of milk and milk products that 27 million cows are now scarcely enough to supply the demand, in contrast to former times when farmers had many less cows yet more milk than they could

The heating process used in pasteurization, whereby disease germs are destroyed, takes little if anything from the nutritive value or flavor of the milk. Objection to universal or com-

pulsory pasteurization is based on the assumption that it will encourage slipshod methods of production because "pasteurization will make t safe. Unfortunately, some advocates of compulsory pasteurization have

said or implied that the importance of healthy cows and sanitary productions methods could be minimized or forgotten in the face of universal pasteurization.

The article concluded that pasteurization is an unquestionable protection to the health of milk consumers, but that it cannot and should not be used as a cover-up for deficiencies in herd health and cleanliness.

U.S. Population Doubles During Past 50 Years

Population of the United States at the mid-century mark, well over 150,000,000, is just about double what it was at the beginning of the century. Thus, the numerical gain in the nation's population in the last 50 years has been as great as in nearly 300 years between the colonial settlements and 1900.

The rate of population gain in the past half century has varied widely over the country. First among the states in this respect is California, the present population of which is more than seven times what it was in 1900. As a result, California now ranks second in population, having advanced from 21st place at the turn of the century.

Arizona has six times its 1900 population, and the state of Washington five times, with the figure for Florida just a little short of that. Other states whose populations have more than quadrupled since 1900 are Oregon and Nevada. Statisticians point out that in the far West as a whole the population is five times what it was 50 years ago.

At the lower end of the scale are Vermont, with an increase of less timistic about the job it is doing in | than 10 per cent in 50 years, and

In general, the rate of gain has been lowest in northern New England and in much of the farm areas in the Midwest and South.

Facts About Utah

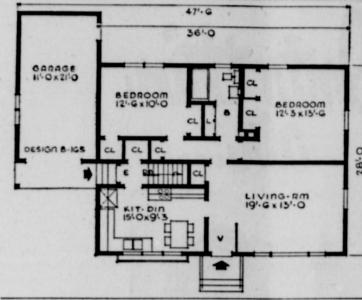
Utah is planning giant dams to increase its electric power. The state will probably take a leading part in the production of synthetic fuel from its tremendous coal reserves extending for 13 thousand square miles. The resins contained in Utah's Huntington and Salina Canyon coals already go into lacquers and varnishes. Utah is the world's only producer of gilsonite, wurtzilite, and ozokerite, or natural beeswax. With Colorado, it produces virtually all United States uranium and has enormous deposits of potash and phosphorus, vital fertilizer constituents. From its Great Salt lake comes an important supply of salt. By itself, it is estimated, Utah could supply the world for 1,000 years with commercial gypsum.

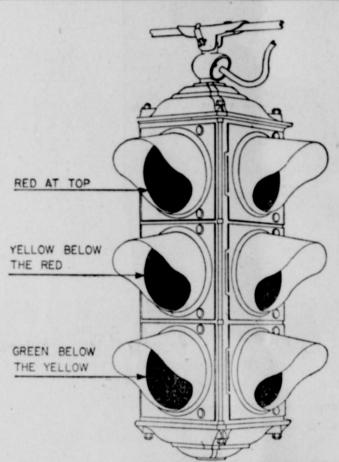
Starling Under Suspicion The starling, one of the nation's suspicion as a disease carrier. The American Veterinary Medical association reports that veterinarians have isolated the virus of Newcastle disease, a serious poultry malaother poultry, and causes heavy losses in egg production. Investigating veterinarians think the starling contracted the disease from its parwhile ranging for food.

With a seant four and a half million people to occupy a country bigger than Texas and Loiusiana, Venezuela needs an enlarged and wellbalanced population to exploit the land's riches and tame an undeveloped wilderness. That explains why the Venezuelan government recently threw open the immigration doors ful driving and drove away before to 2,000 Europeans monthly. And, in effect, laid down the red carpet, Surveying the damage, Mat- too. Not only are immigrants urged ernment is offering them grants of machinery and equipment.

A HOME TO LIVE







STANDARD TRAFFIC SIGNALS

STANDARD VERTICAL ARRANGEMENT OF SIGNAL LENSES

SKETCH E

Fixed Time (Stop and Go) Highway Traffic Signals

What do you know about highway traffic sibnals? If your knowledge is limited to the fact that portant role. It warns traffic in you go when the signal shows motion that the signal indication green and stop when it shows red, will change; it provides a clearfic control an easier one for your the intersection and for traffic public officials by knowing more approaching so closely that to stop about traffic signals.

You can help bring about uniformity of traffic signals by learning to identify the standard traf-, signal is not being operated as a fic signal and then encouraging stop and go signal. your officials to use only standard worst nuisance birds, is now under types when they install new sig- traffic signals in use today that dy, from a young starling found hals if they were all of the same some local units of government near Ithaca, N.Y. Newcastle dis- design in every town and state? who will still buy non-standard ease is a respiratory-nervous dis- In fact, standardization of traffic signals without the yellow lenses. order that kills many chickens and control signals is considered so Some of these two-section signals ents, who may have come into con- nals installed in Texas after 1947 also hazardous. tact with an infected poultry flock shall conform to National stand- You can also help with the ards.

Venezuela Encourages Immigrants tify the most common type of a fic signals and their limitations. standard fixed-time (stop and go) A well designed and operated signal for suspension over the traffic signal installed on the basis center of the highway. To be of factual studies of the number standard each fact must have at of vehicles and pedestrians, accitop, yellow below the red, and conditions of the location can rengreen below the yellow. Addi- der invaluable service in the tional lenses, showing arrows and smooth and safe flow of traffic walk-wait, may be added at com- On the other hand, an unjustified, to the color blind who can tell obedience of signal indications, use

whether to stop or go by the difference in brightness of the lenses when they cannot distinguish

The yellow signal, which follows green only, plays a very imyou can make the problem of traf- ance time for traffic already in would be hazardous; and it permits oppration of yellow as a flashing caution signal when the

There are a large number of nals or replace existing non-stan- were installed before the present dard signals. Would't it be much standards were adopted, and they easier for you to understand the do not conform to present standindications given by traffic sig- ards. Unfortunately there are desirable and important that the show both red and green at the Fiftieth Texas Legislature speci- time they are changing color, fied that all highway traffic sig- which is not only confusing but

problem of traffic control by un-The sketch will help you iden- derstanding the functions of traf-

east three lenses, with red at the dents, speeds, delays, and physical plicated intersestions to provide ill designed, ineffectively placed, for special movements of traffic. improperly operated, poorly main-The standard position of the lenses tained signal is not only a waste is not only helpful to every mo- of public funds, but it causes un-

DESIGN B-165. This four room house has two bedrooms and bath in the rear, and living room and combination dinette and kitchen across the front. There is an attached garage and a full basement, except under garage.

Kitchen cabinets are placed along the end and inside walls. The sink is under the windows, the refrigerator next to the entry and the range on the inside wall. This leaves ample space for kitchen dining.

Closet space is well provided for in twin wardrobes in the large bedroom, a wordrobe and walk-in closet in small bedroom, linen in ahll and bath, and closets at entrances.

Frame construction is used throughout wiith asphalt shingles, wide siding, concrete steps, iron railing and flower box.

Without the garage, the dimensions are 36 feet by 28 feet. The floor area is 1008 square feet and cubage is 20,160 cubic feet.

For further information about construction see your local lumb-

of alternate routes, and often, an increase in accidents.

After years of study and experience, National authorities have set out the conditions that will justify the installation of a traffic signal. Unfortunately, too many traffic signals have been installed on the basis of opinion rather than facts, and upon the mistaken idea that they are a cure all for all traffic problems.

The result has been a hindrance to traffic rather than a help. How many times have you, as a law abiding citizen, been forced to stop at some insignificant cross street and wait for a signal to

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change to green when there was

not a car or pedestrian in sight?

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respect for traffic signals: An-

other common fallacy is that a

single stop and go signal can con-

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turn red. Traffic signals cannot

write tickets for traffic violations,

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Ben Bingham and children, Mrs. J. T. Gilkeyson and son, were visitors in Tulia Friday.

Mrs. George Seaney was surprised by a visitor Sunday whom she had not seen in thirty years, Mrs. Gladys Dickson of Canyon. Mrs. Dickson was a classmate of Mrs. Seaney. Mrs. Dickson was nd insects. Seaney Hardware & accompanied by Mrs. Raymond 21-1tc | Wallace, of Tulia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown and and Mike Mercer. children spent Sunday at Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cogdill.

Ben Bingham began his annual wheat harvest tour Sunday when he left for Crowell.

Mrs. J. P. Cogdill of Liberal, Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney.

Week end guests of Mrs. Alvin and Mrs. Lewis Jackson of La- Mrs. C. M. Chappell.

Mrs. Ben Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Perkins and daughter, Joyce, spent Sunday in Hereford with friends, Mr. and Clarendon, spent Sunday and Mrs. Paul Haff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vardell of Lubbock, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. Scott Smithee and Faith, Mr. Sue, was a member of the class. and Mrs. Robert McJimsey and Sue, Joye Brown, Clayton Wood

Joe E. Williams of Fort Worth, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Brown.

Kansas, and Mrs. Florence Cros- her sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. rodeo Sunday afternoon. by of Erick, Oklahoma, spent last Strickland and family of Plain-Wednesday and Thursday with view and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Mrs. Mack Gaston and son of Jackson were his mother, Mrs. Borger, spent Thursday and Frirm properties. See Roy Teeter. Attie Jackson and his brother, Mr. day with her parents, Mr. and

> Paula Reid is spending this Mrs. Gerald Smith and son, week with her aunt and family, Dale, spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gaston, of

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Mr. and Mrs. Rex Long of Channing, and Mrs. Ola Long of Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lindsey spent Monday night and Tuesday in Lubbock visiting Mr. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. Geo. Criswell. They Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. attended Monday night graduation J. L. Self were: Mr. and Mrs. exercises of Lubbock High School, Edwin Crass and children, Mr. and of which Mr. Lindsey's sister, Miss

> Mrs. L. A. McJimsey and Raymond, spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McJimsey of McIntosh, New

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carthel and Recent visitors of Mrs. C. M. sons, Jamie and David of Ama-Strickland was her daughter, Mrs. rillo, visited relatives here Sun-Leo Trim of Martinsville, Virginia, day. They also attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown and Strickland and family of Lub- to his ship, the U. S. S. Prairie, at San Francisco, California. He has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Helvey Mc-Murtry, of Dalhart, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McKinney Friday.

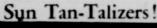
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Two Sure Signs of Open Weather



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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Donnell and on, Grey, of Amarillo, spent Sunday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Donnel. They attended the rodeo Sunday.





summertime sunsweets, Bobby Schwarz (left) and Joyce Russo, smooth on the sun-filtering American Medical Association, it guarantees a tan without a burn.



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can see for himself . . . and the sale is made!"

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WARILLO, TEXAS.-It hasn't yet in these days of airmail, drawing hat has resulted in a cut of the sacily mail deliveries might well brough back the mule as a letter carties. This one primped up for a proceed job in the event that Amato spostmaster should need him reduced force of mail car-

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You'll find nothing under the these dotted organdy sepablouse with a small, roll collar, andded it with crystal buttons, and double-fluffed the sleeves A waistline where blouse tucks into Shirt. Selected by the fashion efficers of Cosmopolitan as ideal as summer weekends, the blouse, at \$6, and skirt, at \$11, are availwith either red or green dots r crisp. Ameritex organdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fite and Brenda, of Plainview, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil the week end with Mr. and hard I minute. Glen Lindsey.

Mrs. Freeman Tate and Turn Dick Bomar were visitors. Tulia Friday.



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MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Cook Strawberries Quickly When Preserving

Preserve the Strawberry THE STRAWBERRY SEASON is

all too short, especially if you like this handsome, red, luscious berry. However, while it's here, plan to put away some of the berries in the form of jam or preserves so you may enjoy them the year

around. Strawberries are rich in vitamin C but should be eaten fresh to get maximum benefits from this nutrient. Short cooking time will avoid

complete loss of the vitamin, as well as preserving the color and

pineapple and rhubarb, and may be combined with them, as you will see in the recipes. Rhubarb-Ripe Strawberry Jam

(Makes 7 6-ounce glasses) 3 cups prepared fruit 41/2 cups sugar

1 box powdered fruit pectin To prepare fruit, trim and slice (do not peel) about 1/2 por small red-stalked rhubarb. Grind about one quart fully ripe strawberries or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five to six-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and

continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constanly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring,

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. *Ripe Strawberry Jam (Makes 10 6-ounce glasses) 4 cups prepared fruit

614 cups sugar 1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, grind about two quarts fully ripe berries, or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp.

Measure sugar into dry dish and five minutes. Drain the berries from set aside until needed. Measure the sirup and place about an inch prepared fruit into a five to six- apart on shallow enameled pans or quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over bottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1/4 teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

Strawberry Preserves

THE COLOR and flavor of straw-berries are easily destroyed by heat. Hence, in making preserves it is well to cook them only a short

Method I. Select large, firm, tart berries. Wash, drain, and remove

LYNN SAYS: Tempting Taste Tricks Depend on Flavors

There's a nice surprise in prunes for everyone if you'll just cook them in pineapple juice drained from the fruit.

Pep your last of the canned green beans by adding a finely minced clove of garlic to them while heat-

Marjoram added to stewed toma-toes give them a special touch which will have the folks calling for sec-onds and thirds.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU Sliced Boiled Tongue with Noodles

Raisin Sauce Glazed Carrots Fruit Salad Bowl Biscuits Ripe Strawberry Jam Cookies Beverage *Recipe Given

caps. For each pound of fruit use one pound of sugar. Combine the fruit and the sugar in alternate layers and let stand 8 to 10 hours or overnight before cooking. While heating to boiling, stir carefully. Boil rapidly for 15 to 20 minutes or until the sirup is somewhat thick, taking care to prevent burning. Remove the scum. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars and seal.

The berries have an affinity with smaller, less-perfect berries are picked out to be used for juice. Crush these berries, then stir them while cooking them for about three minutes. Strain. To each pound of choice prepared



berries allow 1/4 cup of this juice and one pound of sugar. sugar to the juice, stir, and heat slowly until the sugar is entirely

dissolved. Drop the berries into the sirup, simmer for three to five minutes, then boil rapidly for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the fruit is somewhat clear. Remove the scum. Allow the preserves to stand about eight hours or overnight in a glass or porcelain bowl. Fill hot sterilized jars three-fourths full with the drained berries, without reheating them. Boil the sirup rapidly until fairly thick or 221°. Pour the hot sirup over the berries and seal.

. . . METHOD III. (Sun Preserves)
Strawberry sun preserves can be made only if there is sufficiently hot sunshine to cause rapid evaporation.

To each pound of choice prepared strawberries allow one pound of sugar and one teaspoon of lemon juice. Prepare a sirup from strawberry juice and sugar as described under method II. Add the berries to the sirup and simmer for three to china platters. Boil the sirup until it is fairly thick: that is, for about 10 minutes, or to 221°. Remove the scum, add the lemon juice, and pour the sirup in a thin layer over the berries. Cover with window glass propped up about one-fourth inch from the pans. Place in the sun for two or three days or until the sirup has jelled. Take inside at night, and after each day's sunning turn the berries over. Without reheating, put the preserves into hot sterilized jars and seal.

Youngsters will like catmeal on taste if it's already sweetened for them. From 1/2 to 1/2 cup of sugar for 11/2 cups of oats is about the right proportion. Add sugar or an equal amount of honey or syrup to boiling water before stirring in

Cherry pies may be improved with a bit of almond extract, or a suspicion of mace. You'll be surprised at how the flavor is brought out with either one:

Cottage cheese will make a de-lightful spread if you mix two teaspoons of crushed cardamon or caraway seeds with one cup of the cheese before serving. After soaking eggplant slices in salted water, dip them in French dressing, then in fine bread or cracker crumbs and fry. Rich, but Perseverance x 10 Years = College Degree



Stella Bagozzi bracketed between her day and night work. At her right are the 113 shorthand pads she's filled in 10 years as a secretary for the Chevrolet Motor Division in Detroit. At her left are the entirely by night school credits.

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California's New Goal: The All-American Olive

There is no flagging in Californla's zest for superlatives. In the future the Golden Gate's olive industry will settle for nothing less than "ideal."

This search for perfection is not surprising in the light of the state's 85-year-old olive growing record. Less than 50 years ago its growers developed the popular canned ripe olive, an innovation of considerable importance to a 4,000-year-old in-

Today, University of California agriculturists are not content that the olive has been used through recorded time as staple food, tempting delicacy and medicine, and that its oil has served for soap, lamp fuel, salad dressing, and cooking fat. These scientists now seek to combine the best qualities of all olive varieties in one Americanproduced variety.

About the middle of the 19th century, when California was filled with many not too successful gold miners, olive growing experienced its first boom period. Wishful thinkers—relying on a saying of Pliny—accepted the fable that olive trees thrive best in adversity. Trees were planted on the most arid hillsides and given no care at all. The resultant crop failures gave the infant industry a serious setback.

When it was learned that olive culture required work but was worth it, about 80 types of olives were imported from Mediterranean countries to mix with the Mission variety, first brought to California by the early Franciscan missionaries. Most of the imported varieties were good for olive oil, the chief use of the Amer-ican olive at the turn of the cen-

Then, Californians discovered that olives could be ripened on the tree, the bitterness neutralized and the fruit canned. As a result, most of the many foreign varieties were allowed to die out, leaving the Mission, Manzanillo, Sevillano, Ascolano and Barouni, the state's chief varieties today.

Kidney X-Ray Pictures Improved by New Chemical

Use of a new chemical in taking X-ray pictures of the kidneys produces fewer undesirable reactions in patients, according to two University of Michigan doctors.

The new substance, which gives white silhouette to the kidneys under X-ray, is called Urokon.

The substance was studied for a period of 18 months in a total of 1.481 patients at the University of Michigan hospital by Dr. Reed M. Nesbit, professor of surgery, and Dr. Jack Lapides, instructor in surgery and a United States public health service postdoctorate research fellow.

In a 30 per cent solution, Urokon was found to produce relatively fewer cases of nausea, vomiting, foreign taste, arm pain and allermost widely used at the present time, the doctors reported.

The Urokon solution was administered to patients by intravenous injections to enable the doctors to detect abnormalities such as kidney tumors, enlarged kidneys, injuries to kidneys and the presence of kidney stones.

In the study conducted at the University of Michigan hospital, four X-ray exposures were taken on each patient, the doctors explained. These included one preinjection film, one film five minutes after administration of the radio-opaque substance, another film 15 minutes after injection, and a fourth film with the patient in an upright position immediately following the 15 minute exposure.

Time to Paint Radiators Just as it's important to have your furnace cleaned and ready for the first fall fires, it's imporant to have your radiators ready for their winter job. You can make sure that they will give off the maximum degree of heat by having them painted with a flat or semi gloss paint. Painting radiaors to match the wall behind them serves to camouflage their outlines and to make them less visually obtrusive in the room's decorative scheme.

Boll Weevil Threat

At the beginning of the 1950 season the boll weevil threat to cotton appears even greater than 1949 when damage amounted to an estimated \$470 million. Boll weevil population last season was extremely high even in areas where pests seldom occur. Many went into hibernation and the mild winter has been favorable to their survival. It appears likely, therefore, that in a great many areas there are a record number of weevils in the cottonfields and the nearby woodlands.

Russia's "Iron Curtain" The "Iron Curtain" is an old

story in Russia, with a new name. Research experts point out how Russia began to grow more raceconscious and truly Russian in 1015 A.D., following the invasion of the Vikings and the reign of Vladimir. She also began to grow more withdrawn into herself, more exclusive of foreigners and shut off from the world. Apparently sufficient to her-

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Geography Expert Discounts Protection of Arctic Field

A Yale University geography ex-ert warns that even the vastness of the Arctic offers little if any protection for the U.S. in this era of the atom bomb.

"The Arctic," Stephen B. Jones asserts, "is too wide to make oldfashioned bombing really practical, but when you pack an atom bomb, transpolar bombing is only too clear a danger."

The chances of intercepting enemy bombers are slim, Mr. Jones says, because the size of the polar region permits attackers to approach from many directions. A large number of radar stations would be required to cover the Arctic front, and radar stations and fighter bases must be protected by ground forces.

Mr. Jones declares that a land invasion of North America through the Far North "certainly isn't likely," unless more effective techniques of dealing with the cold and other physical obstacles are de-

The Far North is likely to be an air theatre, and ground operations will have as their main purpose to disrupt-or defend-the surface facilities upon which air power de-

While the air age has brought about significant peaceful changes, Mr. Jones said that the airplane "is vastly more significant as a military weapon than as a feature of civil life. . . It has certainly affected the geography of civil life, but it has only modified details rather than changed the whole pattern."

The Yale geographer said that the airborne bomb has affected the future much more vitally than has this point stating his certainty that anyone living in London during World War II would give up the privilege of air travel for all time for the assurance he would never again be bombed.

Production of U.S. Mint Tallied for 157 Years

From 1792 until the end of December, 1949, Uncle Sam minted more than seven billion in gold, silver and minor coinage, with a

total of 319,502,294 pounds. The first coins in the United States mint were struck on October 9, 1792, in the presence of George and Martha Washington, the Alexander Hamiltons and Thomas Jef-

The first coins were less than a half-inch in diameter and each was known as a "half a disme." One side showed a woman, symbolic of Liberty and probably a likeness of Martha Washington. On the other side was an eagle on wing with the legend "Uni. States of Amer-

The presses and steel dies had arrived from France shortly before. At first there was a considerable silver shortage which necessitated General Washington's contribution of \$100 worth of silver plate from Mount Vernon. The plate was then melted into bars, rolled out into thin strips and cut

into blank discs. More than four and one-half billion in gold coinage or 8,342 tons was struck off until May, 1933, when the last gold coin was minted. However, over two billion dollars in silver coinage and about 399 million dollars in nickels and copper cents have left United States mints at the end of 1949.

All told, 31,141,346,843 pieces with a total value of \$7,131,813,414.41 in U.S. coinage has been struck off in the past 157 years.

Swine Influenza Spread

Swine influenza spreads rapidly once it strikes a herd. Within two or three days after the first pig gets sick, the entire herd may be down with the disease. Affected pigs cough, go off feed, and appear exhausted. They have fever, breathing is hard and jerky, and sometimes there is a watery discharge from the eyes. Unless complications set in, the animals usually start to recover about five or six days after the first signs of illness. Deaths are few, but an attack always lowers vitality and causes loss of weight. When an animal is stricken during pregnancy, loss of part of her litter is almost certain.

Niagara Falls

Before the land surrounding Niagara Falls was made a state park in 1883, every possible view of the spectale was controlled by private interests. Side shows-featuring tattoo artists, animal freaks, fortune tellers, fat ladies and other "come-on" attractions - lined the sides of the river. The prohibition era produced another strange chapter, with the entire Niagara river a hot spot for rum-running and hijacking activity. Violence was not infrequent, and the innocent sightseer found it safer not to stroll in the vicinity of the fall after night,

Long Island Ducks

A strange virus disease has struck a hard blow at the supply of those famed Long Island ducklings. At the beginning of the outbreak, ducklings died by the thousands, and practically every one of Long Island's 75 duck growers suffered losses. On most farms, birds died within an hour after showing the first signs of illness. Cornell university veterinarians came to the rescue with a specially prepared serum.

Model Cars Take Final Shape



Dr. Karl T. Compton, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and W. S. McLean, secretary of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, discuss model automobiles which hundreds of boys throughout the country are designing and building for entry in the Guild's 1950 competition. They have until July 1 to complete their models. Many of these boys will share in awards which total \$65,000 and at least eight of them will be awarded university scholarships. Dr. Compton has served on the Guild's honorary board of judges for the past nineteen years.

RANGE IMPORTANT FOR **GROWING PULLETS** WILL REDUCE FEED BILL.

A good range for the growing pullets is mighty important for plenty of good tender grass will reduce the feed bill and the same time permits the poultryman to raise a flock of clean, healthy the airmail letter. He emphasized birds. Pullets on the range, says J. C. Williams, assistant extension poultry husbandman of Texas A. and M. College, can be separated from the older birds on the farm and this is very important from the standpoint of disease and parasite control.

> Older birds, says Williams. are growing birds. should be provided if shade trees on contaminated soil. are not available. The range The poultryman who does

shelter is the answer. They are easy and economical to build and besides furnishing shade also provide safe housing where the birds can be protected at night.

The growing pullets on the range should receive a good growing mash, oyster shell and plenty of water. The care that the pullet receives on the range may determine whether or not she develops into a profitable layer. Williams says one hundred pullets actually need a minimum of 10 gallons of water per day. He says it is a good rule to provide at least two five-foot feeders and one barrel-type fountain for each 100

often carriers of diseases and The range shelters, feeders, and parasites and unless the develop- waterers should be moved freing pullets are kept segragated quently to make sure that the from them, they may be affected, birds are on clean ground. The He points out that the ideal range shelters should be built on runis one that provides plenty of good ners so they can be easily moved. green grass and shade for the Using this practice, he says, will birds. Chickens do not like to get help keep down the parasites and out in the hot sun any more than diseases that often are picked up than is necessary, therefore shade by the birds as a result of ranging

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good job of developing his pullet flock will have birds that are in good condition and about 20 percent of the pullets should be in production by the time they are four to five months old, depend-

ing upon thebreed and strain. Williams says plans and blueprints of range shelters, waterers and feeders are available at your local county extension agents' office. He suggests that you visit your county extension agents and discuss with them any problems involving the poultry or turkey flock. They can supply bulletins on many other subjects and practices that are recommended for Texas poultrymen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morton and grandsons, Wayne and Buddy, of Goree, are here visiting their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar.

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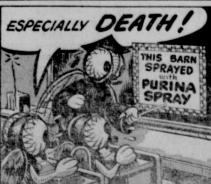
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Research in Electronics Promises New Living Modes

changes in the next 50 years if the electronic science continues the progress made in the first half of the 20th century, Walter Evans, Westinghouse vice president pre-

The age-old plaint of housewives, hours spent over a hot kitchen may well fade in the face of new food processing and packaging methods specifically designed to use electronic heat for cooking. This new approach is expected to eliminate many of the difficulties encountered in current experiments where the dielectric stove has been merely substituted for the kitchen range, and what's more new packaging methods will eliminate the "tough steak" by making possible electronic tenderizing prior to pur-

- the convention - may become as obsolete as the kitchen range. Telephone television may provide across-the-desk discussion. eliminating the time and money spent in long-distance travel for

At that though, if the "social" convention persists it will be safer than ever with television and radar to provide ultrasafe transportation by air, sea or rail.

these and a host of other developments will depend on the success of basic research for higher-powered vacuum tubes, capacitors, transformers, resistors and other components as well as a more thorough investigation into new or partiallyused frequencies.

Gains Against Tuberculosis Accelerated by Chest X-Ray

The tuberculosis death rate the United States for 1949 set ar all-time low record showing a reduction of about 10 per cent from the figure of the year before. The present rate in the population is only about one-half that of 12 years

The gains against tuberculosis have been accelerated during the postwar years, and should the reent trend continue, the disease beore long will be relegated to a on among the causes of

At present, only one state (Arizona has a tuberculosis death rate of over 60 per 100,000 population. In 1933, when nationwide figures first became available. 19 states and the District of Columbia had rates of 60 or higher.

Intensified public interest and support, of which the Christmas seal campaign is part, is seen as an outstanding factor in accelerating the decline of the tuberculosis death rate. Since the end of the var, case finding has been pushed n an ever widening area, and at year are receiving X-ray examina-

At the same time, efforts have been initiated to increase the facilities for the care and treatment of tuberculosis. Recent research on streptomycin and other new drugs promises that chemotherapy may play a larger role in the future.

Power Chain Saws

There are now 600 foresters and 12,000 timber fellers employed by the forest industries in the Douglas fir region, (Western Washington and Oregon). Since the war the use of powered chain saws for the felling of big trees in the Douglas fir region has become general. All over the west coast of Oregon and Washington there are large areas of early-day logging on which the new growth has reached sawtimber size. Among these trees many huge fir stumps that were made 50 or 60 years ago still stand. Usually they are "two springboards" high, sometimes three. Even in the second growth of the 1920's and recent years the stumps left over from cutting with ax and muscle-powered saws still represent much loss of

How to Antique

An antique finish is frequently applied to wall surfaces and furniture to produce an appearance of age and to accentuate the designs of carvings and mouldings. The material used for the purpose, generaly composed of raw lumber and glazing liquid, is brushed on the surface and immediately wiped off with a cloth, working away from he center of the object toward the edges-or removing it from the high points of the carvings or mouldings. A finish coat of light varnish is usually applied.

Paper From Tobacco

Paper probably could be made from tobacco. Most organic plant materials can be used for the manufacture of paper, as a source of cellulose. In the process of chemical digestion used to obtain it, many of the other constituents are removed. Probably tobacco could be used in a similar way, though paper so made would not show many of the characteristics of tobacce.

Neat Concrated by Bentist Determined by Scientist

Preliminary results on first termine heat generated in the mouth during dental drilling has been reported by a University of Michigan scientist.

A maximum rise of 140 degrees during laboratory tests was reported by Dr. Floyd A. Peyton, professor of dentistry.

However, he pointed out that the average temperature rise when drilling tooth enamel is about 100 degrees, and about a 38-degree rise occurs when drilling the dentin underlying the surface enamel. Dr. Peyton said that preliminary

studies with steel, diamond point and carborundum cutting tools suggest that less temperature rise occurs when drilling is done at low speeds, with small cutting tool sizes and with light pressure applications. He also indicated that continuous force on the cutting instrument causes greater heat than an intermittent method of drilling for for a second.

Experiments with the new gas propelled airbrasive technique now under development show there is no significant temperature changes during drilling, Dr. Peyton declar-

He said that future experiments are planned to study the effect of temperature changes on mouth tis-

The above results described by Dr. Peyton were all obtained from measurements made on extracted adult molar and bicuspid teeth. The temperature changes were recorded by inserting a fine wire into a small specially drilled hole through the enamel on the side of the tooth. This wire, called a "thermocouple," was attached to an automatic recording instrument.

French Port of Dunkerque Regaining Its World Trade

Dunkerque, scene of the epic British evacuation of World War II, is rapidly regaining its prewar position in France's economy.

The city's main activity, shipping, now almost equals its 1938 tempo. With most of its docks and warehouses rebuilt, the warwrecked harbor ranks fourth-its former place-among French ports in world commerce. Only Marseille, Le Havre and Rouen handle more trade today.

Until the German blitz of May, 1940, Dunkerque was just another Then overnight it became a word eloquent of dogged courage and stirring drama as 330,000 British and French troops were snatched from the battered beaches and evacuated to England by the amazing improvised armada that included everything from warships

to tugs and small pleasure craft. When allied forces re-entered the town almost five years later, they found a dead city. Grass grew in present about 10,000,000 persons a the streets. Hollow skeletons of masonry stood crumbling where population of some 31,000 had shrunk to only a few score. The city and its once proud harbor had to be rebuilt almost from scratch.

Sky Blue News

When you are planning to paint the walls of a room, take into consideration the various qualities of a color. Blue, for instance, is the color associated with sky and water. It is clear, cool and transparent in quality. Because it is difficult to focus sharply, it is soft and atmospheric. Under the influence of blue light, there is decreased muscular tension. Because of this blue is likely to lower the blood pressure and reduce pulse and respiration rate. Emotionally, the color inspires peace and introspecmost subduing of colors.

Care of Horses' Teeth

Horse owners occasionally notice that their horses do not do well and even salivate and expel food from their mouths. This trouble is usually due to diseased teeth that should be removed. Symptoms of diseased teeth in horses are failure to keep in proper flesh even though well fed, (quidding) or spitting out of balls of feed during cating, passing of whole grain, drooling of saliva, slow, careful mastication with the head often tilted to one side, disagreeable odor from the mouth or nostril, and sometimes a fetid nasal discharge. Horses' teeth should be examined by a veterinarian at least once a year and defects cor-

New Vegetables

Several of the newer vegetable varieties that have been introduced in recent years have been outstanding in preliminary trials and are worthy of trial by home and commercial gardeners. Freezonia peas, Logan, Tenderpod, and Topcrop green beans, Cherokee wax beans and Boysee Hybrid cucumber have been especially promising in tests. Summer Prolific is a pink fruited tomato that should produce well under hot and dry conditions. Sun-ray, a 1950 introduction, is a wilt resistant, orange fleshed variety. Because of its mild flavor, this variety should prove valuable to those people who cannot eat stand-ard red varieties because of their

plimented With Shower

Mrs. Rex Long, formerly Miss emphasized in the dining room.

Misses Vonna Woods, Mary Tom honoree James Jeffress. Bomar, Mary Lou Bellinger, Patsy Baird, Dorothy Hickman, Sybil evening. Watters and Jaunita Welch. The group was presented corsages of CARD OF THANKS pink rose buds by Mrs. Allard.

The tea table was colorful an attractive laid with an African cloth over yellow satin with the arrangement of pink roses in blue and pink Hull pottery basket on crystal tray centering the table, two or three seconds and stopping flanked with flaming tapers in crystal holders in rainbow colors. a horse shoe "Good Luck". Pink satin ribbon tied with vellow satin draped the lace

Mesdames Rex Long, Dick Bomar, Ola Long and Freeman Tate made up the receiving line, and were presented corsages of white carnations by the hostesses.

Miss Dorothy Hickman assisted Mrs. Allard in receiving the guests. Miss Patsy Baird secured names for the brides book. Misses Vonna Woods and Mary Tom Bomar served at the tea table, while Miss Mary Lou Bellinger received in the gift room.

Soft music was played by Misses La Rue Gilkeyson and Betty Dick-

The bride received many lovely and beautiful gifts. Sixty guests registered and many sent gifts.

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L. T. D. Club Met With Mrs. Lyon

The L. T. D. Club met May 22 with Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Jr., as hostess. Guess What's were won by Mrs. Dee McWilliams and Mrs. Ware Fogerson.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Ware Fogerson, Coleman Garrison, L. D. Griffin, Arnold Brown, Dee McWilliams, Conrad Alexander and the hostess.

Among those of Silverton that attended the funeral of Bennett Haley last Thursday in Plainview were: Mrs. O. T. Bundy, Mrs. Tom Bomar, Mrs. Avis Cowart, Mrs. Hugh Nance, Mrs. Arnold tion. By test it is found to be the Brown, Mrs. Ware Fogerson, Mrs. Dee McWilliams, Mrs. W. A. Rowell, Luree Burson, Fred Mercer, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McJimsey, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens.

> Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and family, of West Brook, Texas, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemmer and other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Amason and daughter, Dora Ann, of Canyon, visited in Silverton Tuesday with friends and relatives.

Enjoying supper in the Shafe Weaver home Sunday night were: Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress and

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Maples and family left Saturday for Votoe, Texas to be at the bedside of Mrs. Maples' father, Mr. Boyd, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McKinney and family, of Amarillo, visited relatives in Silverton over the

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones of Floydada, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress.

Mrs Rex Long Com- Honors Husband With **Buffet Supper** Monday Night

Mrs. James Jeffress honored her Gaylia Bomar, was complimented husband with a buffet supper and with a tea and miscellaneous canasta party Monday night from shower at the home of Mrs. Clif- 8:30 until 12. Those attending ford Allard Monday afternoon. were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo White and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Pink roses and sweetpeas featur- Marsha, Mr. and Mrs. Shafe and Mrs. Travis McMinn. ed in decorating the entertaining Weaver and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. rooms. Rainbow colors was the Bunk Mills, Joe Edd and Ann, brides chosen colors and were Mr. and Mrs. John McCain, Margie and Carol, Mrs. James Jeffress the hostess, Beverly and the

Everyone had a very enjoyable

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Mrs. Joe H. Smith visited from Wednesday until Saturday in Hereford with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McClendon and son, Toby and Mrs. Eddie McCutchon, of Lubbock, visited Tuesday in Silverton with relatives and friends.

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