

## Electricity Can Make Women's Work Easy

NEW YORK (UP)—Somebody will have to think up a new name for housework in the next 50 years. If all the predictions of electrical engineers come true, the house will still be there but the work will be gone.

There will be no worry over the vegetables boiling dry or the eggs cooking too long. In a forecast of the coming half century, one expert predicts electric ranges with temperature controls on the surface units. The heat on the top of the stove will be keyed to the food it's cooking. If the water boils away, the temperature automatically drops to a point where the vegetables won't burn.

These previews of electrical marvels come from officials of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Electronics, they predict, will influence the lives of nearly everyone on earth. A tough steak even will be impossible. It will be electronically tenderized before it is sold.

### Shopping To Be Simpler

One of these days we may have a combination washing machine and dryer that will soak, wash, rinse, and dry clothes all in a single cycle. You even may be dumping the soiled socks in a supersonic washer.

Housewives may shop for fresh and pre-cooked foods only a few times a year. They'll be stored in refrigerators and freezers, which will have special compartments for all kinds of food, so each can have its special temperature and humidity condition.

The electrical industry's fore-

## Masons To Hold School For New Officers Friday

Waynesville Lodge No. 259, A. F. & M. will meet in a Staged Communication on Friday night, January 6th. The program of the evening will be a school of instruction for the Officers elect, and the Committees appointed to serve throughout the year.

All visiting Masons are cordially invited to attend.

casters predict that homes of the future may be lighted by "bottled sunlight." It will come from phosphor powders mixed into building material or into paint or wallpaper. At night, these phosphors would emit the light energy they absorbed during the day.

Houses may have automatic indoor climate control. The engineers say that the home of the future may have its own built-in transformer to provide power for that and for other household appliances.

### Nothing To Take Apart

It looks as though tomorrow's husband is going to be stuck when he gets the urge to take something apart. The electric motors for home equipment and appliances will be burnt-out proof. All the electrical gadgets will be foolproof.

The only thing that has the visionaries puzzled is a simple substitute for ironing. Electrical ironers have helped, but they want something that irons a shirt automatically. They're dreaming of something like a sensitive, self-adjusting form over which a shirt could be drawn and steamed at the same time.

Just to convince the skeptics that these things may not be too far in the future, the same company that's doing the forecasting has announced three new appliances ready for the 1950 market.

### Miracle Dishwasher

There's an automatic dishwasher that washes off food waste, sudses the dishes, rinses them and finally does the drying. It uses 140-degree water, too hot for human hands.

Then there is an electric range built like a knee-hole desk, so you'll have a place to shove the kitchen stool.

The third development is a refrigerator with a completely automatic defroster. The researchers figured out that the average household refrigerator door is opened 60 times a day.

In the new refrigerator, a mechanical counter keeps track, and on the 60th opening, the defrosting mechanism begins working. It evens out the defrost water automatically.

**If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight**  
A little V-a-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy, transient congestion. Invites restful sleep. Relieves sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package. Try it!

**VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL**  
A little V-a-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy, transient congestion. Invites restful sleep. Relieves sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package. Try it!

## Editors Name Medina The Man Of The Year

By SHERRY BOWEN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—Judge Harold R. Medina, who presided at the year-long trial of 11 top U. S. Communists, was "Man of the Year" for 1949. He has been so named by vote of Associated Press newspaper editors.

The court drama started Jan. 17 and did not end until all defendants were sentenced Oct. 21. Defense attorneys helped make headlines by their disruptive tactics. They kept the court in an uproar day after day, refused to heed warnings from the bench and, in the end, won jail sentences for contempt.

Judge Medina won headlines early in the trial for his patience in dealing with the lawyers. But in one hectic session he had to call a recess and retire to his chambers for a few minutes to calm his nerves.

It was not patience alone that got attention for the judge. It was also his firmness in insisting that no one, defendant or attorney, would be permitted to benefit from disorder. Warnings were fol-



lowed by action. Inappropriate testimony was cut off. Side remarks were stricken from the record.

Before the trial, Medina had not been widely known. When he came to the federal bench in 1947 he gave up a \$100,000-a-year practice for the \$15,000 job. He was known as a lawyer's lawyer and had written 15 books on federal law.

When the editors voted for the leading men in special categories, they found that President Harry S. Truman was first in politics; Dean Acheson, U. S. secretary of state, led in foreign affairs; Philip Murray was top man in labor; Henry Ford II in industry; Vannevar Bush, president of Carnegie Institution, was the leader in science. In literature, Thomas Merton, a trappist monk and author of two best-selling books, was chosen. Ezio Pinza, opera basso turned musical comedy star, got the nod in entertainment.

As head of the Democratic party, President Truman watched it show new strength in the 1949 elections. He had to deal with no spectacular political problems during the year. But he did face some turbulent disputes between factions. Many observers noted that the President "sat on the lid" without major political disruptions.

ACHESON promoted more frankness in dealing with Russia during the year. Sharp comments on matters in the Russian sphere and on the cold war were common.

He took office as secretary of state in January. The Berlin blockade ended in May. The year also saw the Atlantic treaty completed. This gave the United States a defensive alliance with European countries and later Congress voted arms aid for Europe.

During the year, the State Department issued a "white paper" giving the background of the failure of the U. S.-approved Nationalists in China. Also in the talk stage are plans for U. S. aid to backward lands.

MURRAY won his vote as head of both the CIO and the steel workers. In steel he led the strike that won company-paid pensions for the men. In the CIO Murray led the ouster of left wing unions. He also started a drive to replace them with groups farther to the right. This year the Scotland-born former miner was again named head of the CIO, which he has led since 1940.

FORD was forced to shut down his plants briefly during the year when the union struck because it said the company had speeded up assembly lines. But when time came to talk over a new contract, Ford became the first big employer to agree to a company-paid pension plan. It was a similar plan that was won by the steel workers after a strike.

Ford took over the family industrial empire in 1945. His father, Edsel, died suddenly in 1943 and his grandfather, Henry, resumed for two years while Henry II was hastily trained to command.

The young man had not proved brilliant in college. Nor had he shown his grandfather's mechanical genius. But he found sociology to his liking. He followed that idea through, reorganizing the line of command in the business, and working for closer relations with the union. His success in these projects has been praised.

BUSH remained, in 1949, one of the nation's leading spokesmen for science. He has been head of Carnegie since 1938 and has tried to make it an agency to help coordinate U. S. scientific work.

Trained as an electrical engineer, he is also an inventor. He writes on scientific subjects and his speeches get wide attention.

In World War II he was head of U. S. agencies to help weld the work of science to the war machine. This included the early stages of work with the A-bomb. In 1949, his comments on atomic issues still carried great weight.

MERTON has written two best selling books and many poems. The first best seller was "The Seven Storey Mountain." The latest, "Waters of Silence," came out in October. Merton writes about his faith and tells in simple language of the experiences which led him to become a monk. He lives in a Kentucky monastery.

PINZA has been popular as an opera singer in the United States since he went to the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1926. He switched to musical comedy with the opening of "South Pacific," April 7, 1949. Here he found a new audience and more popularity.

Pinza turned to singing when he failed as a bicycle racer in Italy. He was trained as an opera singer before World War I, but his debut was delayed four years while he fought for Italy in the Alps.

Say, "I Saw It In The Mountaineer."

## 1930 ROSE QUEEN NOW PROUD MOM



NINETEEN YEARS HAVE PASSED since lovely Holly Holstead was crowned Queen of the Rose Bowl Tournament, the traditional climax to the annual football classic which takes place in Pasadena, Calif., on January 1st. At left, Holly is shown as she looked then, and at right, as she appears today with her young son. Married to a prominent Los Angeles attorney, she lives in Glendale, Calif. (International Soundphoto)

### ASKS FOR JAIL

BANGOR, Me. (UP)—An innocent man went to jail here—at his own request. Joseph Hadfield, 29, was cleared of an assault charge but two of his friends were held for trial. Hadfield asked—and received—permission from the judge to go to jail along with his pals, pending final disposition of the case.

Read the Want Ads for bargains.

### NOT DIRTY ENOUGH

CAMP HILL, Pa. (UP)—Two Jersey City sellers of top soil were urged by a justice of the peace to supply dirtier dirt. Customers of Joseph M. Ingento and Michael J. Morley complained that the "high grade" earth they bought from the two men was no more than plain garden variety soil. The men were fined \$25 apiece.

Want Ads bring quick results.

**EASY PREY**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Mrs. Nathan Beer said she was walking with her husband when a Negro woman stopped them and said, "Let us pray." Mrs. Beer brushed past. When she got home, her spectacles were missing from a coat pocket.

**OUT OF CIRCULATION**  
DANVILLE, Va. (UP)—A man who took \$400 worth of coins from the home of S. L. E. will have trouble trying to cash them. The coins were old and outdated American coins from Solomon's coin collection.



Last year, more than 10,000 persons were fatally burned. Many received their burns in the home—some were hopelessly trapped in sleeping rooms.

There is a defense against everything—even fire. One protective measure is to insulate with fireproof Eagle-Picher Mineral Wool Insulation.

Eagle-Picher Insulation keeps fire under control at its origin. That's because it eliminates the flue-like effect of hollow sidewalls, which permit a fire to spread rapidly throughout the house. This holding action gives precious time in which to remove your family from the danger area, and for help to arrive.

Remember, your home may be next! Call us for full details about fireproof Eagle-Picher Insulation. Ask about the Certified Job Plan.

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TAKE OFF UP TO  
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IN 10 DAYS!  
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being healthy while losing up to 10 extra pounds a  
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Auntie's friends. Compare results of this med-  
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**15-DAY NO-RISK TRIAL**  
Four weeks must show you have lost weight, have  
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return your money. No questions asked. No  
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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
**KETNERS** LAKE JUNALUSKA

**Slack's**  
ONCE-A-YEAR  
**CLEARANCE SALE**  
STARTS FRIDAY 9 A.M.

<b>CLEARANCE</b>  Ladies' Coats Reg. \$39.95 <b>\$19.75</b>	<b>CLEARANCE</b>  Ladies' Winter Suits <b>Half-Price</b>	<b>CLEARANCE</b>  Ladies' Dresses <b>Half-Price</b>	<b>CLEARANCE</b>  All Millenary <b>HALF-PRICE</b> 51-Ga., 15 Den. Nylon Reg. \$1.39 — 2 for \$1.28
<b>CLEARANCE</b>  Men's Topcoats Values to \$59 <b>19.75</b>	<b>CLEARANCE</b>  Men's Suits Reg. \$45.00—Now <b>\$28</b>	<b>CLEARANCE</b>  Men's Dress Shirts, Reg. \$3.95 <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>CLEARANCE</b>  Men's Dress Pants Save As Much As <b>\$4.00 On Each Pair</b>

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