

Radio-TV Review

By Terry Revenaugh

GRANDMA TYCOON

Ever fool around with a piece of household equipment, find it doesn't do the job and snarl, "I could invent something better than this!"



Wed. - Sat. July 27-30
THE GLENN MILLER STORY

In Technicolor
James Stewart, June Allyson
THE MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

In Technicolor
Jane Wyman - Rock Hudson
Sun. - Tues., July 31, Aug. 2
AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'

In Technicolor
Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie
THE ANNAPOLIS STORY
John Derek - Diana Lynn

AMERICAN magazine used to run little columns entitled "Why don't they?" where readers sent suggestions for the improvement of existing equipment or entirely new gadget approaches to ordinary problems. Most of us have been convinced at one time or another that we had a better answer.

The procedures and obstacles in the process of such an invention stop most of us before we get past the thinking stage. We figure it's up to the lonely genius in the basement workshop or the professional think-pot in the big industry.

Grandmas? Don't laugh at grandma as an inventor. You can see an inventing grandma in action next Sunday on Channel 27, KPTV. You can also see how an idea grows into designing, patenting, production and marketing a final product.

Mrs. Mildred Wendlings of Portland, tried to feed one of her grandchildren with the traditional curved-handled baby spoon. Evidently junior ended up with an empty tummy and grandma had a lapful of pabulum, because Mrs. Wendling got mad and invented a new kind of spoon.

She found that infants cannot depress their upper lips to draw

food from a conventional spoon. So she invented the "Eas' Off" baby spoon with a flat surface from which the food can be eased.

INDUSTRY ON PARADE, a filmed show distributed by NAMA, will show the steps Mrs. Wendling took to get her invention on the market—the same steps even the greatest industries must take to launch a new product.

Maybe after you see the baby spoon story you'll go ahead with plans for that new-type beer can opener. Time is 2 p.m., Sun-

day, July 31.

This seems hardly the season to begin enthusiasm over football—right in the middle of baseball season—but these things sneak up on you (like Christmas advertising which begins in October). Anyway it's nearly time for that big opening blast, the College All Stars Football game.

KLOR, Channel 12, will broadcast this one time only game on Friday, August 12, at 5:30 p.m. from Soldiers Field in Chicago, when the world champion Cleveland Browns meet the College All Stars.

For the 21st anniversary of this classic, Curly Lambeau will coach the All-Americans and the Browns will be directed by Paul Brown.

WEEKEND TELEVISION: 10 a.m., HOME, "Fashion Through The Ages," 2000 years of feminine footwear dating from the

days of Cleopatra, will be presented, from the collection of J. Burger, a young missionary and his wife will be interviewed as they prepare to leave for Africa; visit to Storyland, Asbury Park, N. J.'s version of Disneyland, Ch. 27.

FRIDAY, July 29; 12 noon: "The Adventures of Chico," a true-life film which shows the daily doings of a very small boy in a remote section of Mexico. He lives in a rude hut, works hard to help his widowed father, finds a pet hawk and runs risks with poisonous snakes and wild animals, with a suspenseful escape when the little bird saves his life, Ch. 27.

3:30 p.m., Lady of the House, the state Mobile X-Ray Unit comes to KLOR's studio and employees will have chest X-Rays on camera, Ch. 12.

8:30 p.m., Eddie Cantor Comedy Theatre, without Eddie Cantor tonight. Stan Freburg (Dragonet, Abe Snake For President) popular young satirist, plays a \$20,000 in a sweepstakes, Ch. 27. 9 p.m., Paris Precinct, Louis Jourdan and Claude Dauphin in "Moulin Rouge," where the French cops find a woman's body in the Seine (last week it was a man in the Marne), lot of interesting background shots and studies of French characters, Ch. 12.

10:45 p.m., Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus, late movie, sounds like good comedy, Channel 12.

SATURDAY, July 30, 10 a.m., Major League Baseball, fast-moving Boston Red Sox and rejuvenated Detroit Tigers, met at Boston's Fenway Park, commented by Dizzy Dean and Buddy Blattner, Channel 6.

2 p.m., Charlie Chan's fans will take a post-prandial cuppa coffee to watch Keye Luke play in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," an afternoon movie, Channel 6. 5 p.m., Color Spectacular, "Triby," television of the classic romantic tragedy from DuMaurier's novel "Savagely and the Blonde," Ethel Barrymore, Carol Channing, Basil Rathbone and Russel Arms star in the story of a beautiful Paris model, who under the spell of a hypnotist, becomes the toast of Paris. A fascinating cast—picture Barrymore and "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" Channing together! Channel 27.

7 p.m., America's Greatest Bands, Paul Whiteman introduces the bands of Ted Weems, Ralph Font, Tony Pastor and one more to be announced, Channel 6.

8 p.m., the Lawrence Welk show live from Los Angeles with champagne lady, Alice Lon, the Sparkler's Quartet, the Glee Club, Channel 12.

9:30 p.m., Damon Runyon, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom and Edward Everett Horton play a couple of unusual American expatriates in wartime France, Ch. 6.

10:15 p.m., one of the most gripping and unusual war stories, The Steel Helmet, starring Gene Evans. Story concerns a small group of American and ROK soldiers in the Korean war who are lost, then ambushed—mainly the mental conflict of a tough sergeant when he must help a small Korean war orphan who accompanies the men on the scouting expedition. In the group are an American negro medical corpsman, a chaplain, a ROK captain, a quiet Kentuckian who

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Modern Science Finally
Catches Up With Grandpa

I got put in my place the other night. Dressed it, too. My father-in-law said we were due for bad weather. "Birds are flying low," he reported. "That means a storm."

I started to josh with the old gentleman about being superstitious. Then my nephew Jim, on vacation from college, pipes up. "Grandad's right," he says.

"At least, that's what they say at school," Jim goes on. "The heavy air you get before a storm forces insects down low—so high-flying birds have to swoop along the ground if they want to eat."

From where I sit, there's probably sound reasoning back of most old sayings. . . . back of anything people have learned to believe in. Take the idea of a stitch in time saving nine—sparing rods and spoiling children—of drinking hot milk, or a refreshing glass of beer, at bedtime. You may not hold with any of these beliefs yourself . . . but it's not smart to give them the "bird."

Joe Marsh

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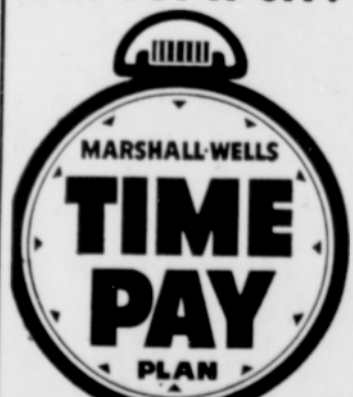
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