

EL PORTAL

PROGRAM

CELEBRATING PARAMOUNT'S SILVER JUBILEE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
January 3-4-5

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

"THE PLAINSMAN"

—With—

GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR

And a Cast of Thousands

Wednesday and Thursday
January 6-7

EDWARD EVERETT
HORTON

—In—

"LET'S MAKE A MILLION"

—With—

PORTER HALL
MARGARET SEDDON

Friday and Saturday
January 8-9

TWO FIRST-RUN PARAMOUNT FEATURES

"A SON COMES HOME"

—With—

MARY BOLAND
DONALD WOODS
JULIE HAYDEN

—Also—

ZANE GREY'S
"ARIZONA MAHONEY"

—With—

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JUNE MARTEL
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LARRY CRABBE

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New and used, \$50 and up, 35 Indian 74, 30 Indian 74, 29 Indian 45, 34 Harley 74, 32 Harley 45, 30 Harley 74.

AGE ADS GET RESULTS

Lions Told Of Highway Work

C. C. Boyer, division superintendent of the Nevada state highway department, gave an interesting talk on road construction at the Lions meeting Wednesday, in which he outlined the growth of the highway movement.

In 1917 the state created a state highway board, he said, to enable this state to take advantage of the federal aid funds that were being granted to the states by the federal government for highway construction.

In describing the process of securing a highway, the speaker stated that first it must be designated as such by the legislature. It is next surveyed, which includes a detailed study of the route as to elevation, cross sections, etc.

Formerly the construction work was by teams and scrapers, this method being replaced by machinery in use today. Formerly the material from the cuts was used in making fills, and this now is not the practice as often the materials will not be suitable. All materials are now examined first, the previous practice resulting in reconstruction work, in one instance where the soil contained much salt which was dissolved causing the road to sink, and in another case acid in the soil rotting away the culverts.

Where the first roads were crooked and steep and built for the fast speed of 30 miles an hour, today they are straighter to meet the faster speeds.

Mr. Boyer described many phases of the work of a highway engineer and stated he must know civil engineering, hydraulics, construction engineering and be a landscape engineer, for today the highway de-

partment plans on keeping the highways landscaped.

Maintenance foreman must also have a knowledge of road rebuilding, carpenter work, and be capable of using the mechanized equipment, he pointed out.—Ely Record.

BOULDER CITY GUIDE IS WED IN RENO

A wedding of more than ordinary interest to Las Vegas friends oc-

curred in Reno on December 29, when William Gravelle was united in marriage to Miss Leona Sellman. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. J. Sellman, by Rev. Brewster Adams. The groom is the son of United States Marshal Harry Gravelle. The newly weds will spend their honeymoon on the coast and will reside in Boulder City.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

Bobby wasn't a fussy eater, really. His quart of milk vanished daily without any difficulty and he left his plate cleaned up in right style whether the meal featured spinach or pudding. There was one food, though, that was never budged from Bobby's plate—cooked liver. His Dad and Mother had tried

honestly did taste better! It was crisp, yet juicy and browned to a turn; and for once no tell-tale odors escaped the kitchen.

Liver, Bacon and Onion Grill

Here is the way to prepare a liver, bacon and onion meal which the family will clamor for at least once a week.



Try broiling liver, bacon and onions in your modern electric range and boyish appetites will lose all of their stubborn resistance.

every means of approach. They had coaxed him, then had ignored him and had eaten liver themselves with great relish, but all to no avail. Bobby didn't like liver and just wouldn't be persuaded.

One day quite unexpectedly, the problem was solved. It was a few days after a new automatic electric range had been installed in the kitchen, and in Dad's honor—for it was his favorite dish—Mother fixed liver for dinner.

Wholesome Broiled Meats

She had received an interesting new cook book with the range and in it she read how broiling was one of the most wholesome ways to prepare meats and how the broiler of the electric range was smokeless and safe. It sounded so easy that she decided to broil the liver together with strips of bacon and rings of sweet Bermuda onions.

Somehow the crisp attractiveness of liver prepared this way prompted Bobby to try it just once again. He liked it; and without a word, and with Mother and Dad exchanging only silent, knowing winks, the whole serving vanished in boy-quick time.

And what Mother read about miracle broiling was true. The liver

Arrange slices of calves liver, bacon and Bermuda onion (sliced about 1/4-inch thick) on a rack of the broiler pan. Brush with melted butter and season with salt and pepper. Turn oven switch to Broil. Set Temperature Control beyond Very Hot. Place broiler pan under the top unit. Broil, turning once or twice, for 10-15 minutes, or until the mixed grill is cooked to the desired degree of doneness.

And there'll be more surprises in store for this homemaker who is taking a turn at miracle electric cookery. In a short time she'll be closing the sleek heavily insulated oven door behind her whole dinner, leaving the "minor" details of the baking to the faithful "chef's brain" timer, and accurate temperature control. Her cakes will start to bake in the unpreheated oven to result in "bigger and better," and more delicious products. On days before payday she'll cook stews, soups, and inexpensive roasts in the thrift cooker. And soon, her double boiler will go the way of all "out of use" equipment for, with controlled surface cookery, even the most obnoxious custard will cook without a curdle!

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