

But McCale was already wrenching open the door. A light went up in

the hall as the startled man servant pushed a button. For a moment, no one seemed to be there. The

door gaped wide and black. Then, from around its edge, a bulky ob-

iect slid, slumped to its knees,

.Curt Vallaincourt turned his ex-

nuisite head once, opened his agon-

zed eyes once, mouthed a word

"Veronica," he muttered thickly

before his heart bubbled up into his

tired old hands smoothed dark

"A doctor," Miss Bigelow gasped.

"The police," McCale said curtly.

"But he may be dying-a doctor."

A shudder ran over her thin

frame. He stepped around the gro-tesque bundle at his feet and out

of the door. He had been at the

upstairs window an instant after the shot. But there were only two

humans in sight at that moment-

the woman in green, running across

He closed the door on the night, shutting it out with the incredible

houghts which seethed through his

"Leave the body just as it is,"

he cautioned, adding, "a police re

quirement," for he saw a look of dismay on Miss Bigelow's face.

body.

McCale spoke briefly to the

McCale grasped Miss Bigelow's

most," he said, "before the depart-

ment, or at least a squad car, will be here. Where can we have

be here. Where can we have a minute to talk? Alone."

"The library," she said, her voice

The library was directly back of

the dining room where the gifts were on display. It was a large and

She sat down in one of the chairs

a slight squaring of her shoulders. Her face turned up to his seemed

old and tired, but quietly resigned She waited for him to speak.

"I want your help," he began,

"I'm going to be out of here before

comfortable room.

butler. "Get the police departmer

She was still sitting numb and

mind. He barked an order to the

the park; and the shadowy person in the gray raincoat, running away

from the crime!

silky curls out of his eyes.

her eves, "but he is dead."

inged forward, then out flat.

CHAPTER XI: McCale converses with Miss Adelaide Birclow. She admits that she is worried about Vallaincourt's back-ground, in particular since he will control

CHAPTER XII

"Yes and no." Miss Adelaide rushed on now as though pressed for time "My brother did not believe in having money standing idle for always. He wrote a most pecu She steadied herself, as if giving

information on so private a matter required a supreme effort. "I think he believed we would all benefit eventually. I-I believed h counted on Veronica's marrying

someone whose background we all

knew. You see, Sybil and I have to agree on Veronica's choice." "Rather hard on Veronica, should say."
"Oh, yes." She yas trying hard

to explain it as she saw it. "But he thought—"
The old voice rose now, an hysterical note in it. "He wished a man to have control of it. Veronica's husband gains control of it to do with as he will."

"God!" McCale exploded. The spool of his brain turned swiftly in a convulsive unreeling. The plot it brought to mind left him numbby its malevolence.
"Why didn't you come to me be-

fore?" was all he could say. McCale laughed harshly. Now you are caught in a really butler, necessary action taking over his brain and body for the nexe few diabolical web. Too late to extricate yourselves without a scandal." Light fled from her old eves a inwardly she contemplated such a thing. He felt cruel and vicious and hard, but at least rational, and was not quite able to comprehend her

"We can still expose this fellowme-lad. It's quite possible that can dig up something in a few

on the telephone. Wait a minute. Call Devonshire 1212-line 103-Imposible," she murmured. and ask for Donlevy, chief of homo-"Then why, in all justice to yourself, did you call me in at all?" he wanted to know. "I think I wanted to be sure." elbow in a reassuring grip. "We have less than six minutes at the

"Who introduced Curt Vallain court into this house?" he asked. But this query went unanswered glance to focus on her, he saw her sway as if something outside had struck terror to her heart.

A shot split the silence, forcing a cry from her lips. He believed for one awful moment that some-one outside had shot Adelaide, half glass of a windowpane fall to the floor. In one leap, he was at her side. She huddled against him, pointing out and cown. One quick glance and the scene below was forever photographed on by-path of the Common that bi-

stairs first, tumbling down them

two. three at a time. The bell was

ringing now, steadily, a shriek, as

though someone leaned heavily

The butler, King, came out of the

the police arrive."
"Oh-but please-" sected the hill.

She stopped running when she reached it. For a moment, he He held up his hand. "You must understand this. There may be reached it. For a moment, he thought he saw someone else, some-one in a gray raincoat walking steadily away into the fog. He could not tell whether it was a man or ome way I can lessen the publicity this case is bound to stir up. Don't think I mean to obstruct justice. I'm not that kind of detective, but you must understand that once the a woman, for the gray of the coat dissolved the figure into a mere blur. It only struck him as odd police come into this, you will have no peace. Your privacy, your home, your very lives will be ripped wide that the figure did not turn or falte or come nearer. It just walked—sedately was the only word—away. There was something terrible in the open."
"I understand." Her face was . . . unruffled walk, because directly across from it and below where they peered out something quite awful staggered, one hand to its

He went on rapidly. "If I am here when the police arrive, I will be tied up for hours maybe with the preliminary investigation. If I chest, the other groping out blindly. am not. I can perhaps discover something before they do. I know Donlevy, Chief of Detectives. I can It was a man, tall, wide, a dark shadow of agony, seeking to climb the Bigelow stairs.

The doorbell pealed sharply, a talk to him tomorrow. What I must do is get a head start. I want, for instance, to search Vallaincourt's rooms. Where does—did he live?" ring of sheer despair.

Miss Bigelow and McCale, in a single movement, ran out of the drawing room, McCale reached the 413 Fensroad-but what shall I

tell the police?" "Tell them I left-that you do not know why." "Yes."

He glanced at his wristwatch. Two minutes to go. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Zulus Perform Welcome Dance For Royal Family

The most spectacular event of the royal tour of South Africa took place at Eshowe, the capital of Zululand, when hundreds of natives. women as well as men, in all their primitive panoply, performed a "royal welcome" dance which had not been done since 1879. It was also a warlike dance, such as the Zulus must have engaged in since they first began to fight the Dutch more than 100 years ago, and dur-ing their fights with the British until the natives were crushed at Ulundi in 1879.

There are probably a good few Zulus who were glad to honor the King and Queen in this way because they contrast their present happy and peaceful conditions during the reign of their last King, Cetewayo, comments the St. Thomas Times-Journal. Cetewayo was preceded b

Chaka and Dingaan, and by his father, Panda. Chaka and Dingaan were cruel monsters, who killed and tortured their people on the slightest pretext, and sometimes for sheer love of killing and torture Panda was a peaceful, kind chief, but his son ousted him from the throne and reverted to the bloo tust of his ancestors, killing and torturing with great relish. The British fought the Zulus to save the people from his cruelties. He was captured, taken to England, but allowed to go back. But the natives, having quickly found how happy and safe they were under British rule, rebelled against him and he had to be removed again and was put under British protec-tion until he died in 1881.

fore his hear outeroat.

It was then that Adelaide Bige-leaded down beside him, Today, Zululand is a shining ex ample of enlightened and benef ent British rule, hence the Zulus gave the royal family a true "roy veicome." No doubt they did with greater sincerity than they did when they had to welcome Chaka,

Isle of Man Folk Called Plain Manx

Inhabitants of the Isle of Man, possession of the crown of Eng-land in the Irish Sea a little south of Scotland, are neither English Irish nor Scotch. They are Manx, a sturdy independent people who didn't have to declare war on Ger-many in 1939 because they had never gotten around to declaring peace with that country after the First Great War.

Miss Elsie J. A. Wadsworth, ttractive visitor to Montreal from he Isle of Man, was the somewhat surprised source of the above in ormation when a reporter learned of her presence in the Mount Royal Hotel and came panting on he doormat in search of an interview.
"Goodness!" she said: "this has ever happened to me before. You will have to ask me questions an I'll tell you what I can.

Plain Manx "Oh, My Gracious, yes!" she said, when asked it the inhabitants of the island were a distinct people "They get frightfully annoyed if one calls them English, Irish or Scottish. They are Manx and have a separate legislative body equiv alent to parliament, called the Tvnwald. Tynwald is opened every year with much ceremony a great part of which is in the Manx lan-

guage."
Miss Wadsworth is the daughter of a judge in the Indian civil ser-vice and is in Canada for the first time to visit relatives in Winnipeg.
"Actually," she said, "my people are not true Manxmen since they only settled on the island in my great grandiather's time and are by the older inhabitants

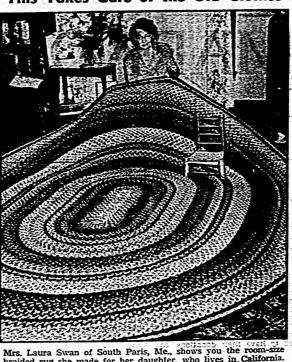
The Tynwald, presided over by an English lieutenant-governor makes the laws for the land, she said, and laws passed by the British Parliament do not have to obtain in Isle of Man unless they specifically include the island. Positively No Tails

She was not quite sure of the elligerent status of the Isle of Man in connection with Germany but did believe that the Tynwald never revoked the declaration war of 1914 and that the island consequently has been officially at war for the past 33 years. She was definite, however, on the fact that Manx cats have no tails But definitely none,
"Sometimes," she said, "people

call cats with a little stump of a tail showing, a Manx cat. They tail showing, a Manx cat. They are not the real thing at all. The legs than the ordinary cat and absolutely no tail at ail. Just a little tuft of fur."

> Tribute to Britain Deputies from the Soviet Unio who are now touring the United Kingdom, having inspected the transatlantic steamship Queen Elizabeth, declared "only Britain with her long-established traditions could produce such a thing of

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Sunday School Lesson

the rise and fall of nations and the

conditions that make for welfare, stability, peace, strife, tragedy and

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Quick Spanking

There can be worse things than

News. One worse thing is a sore

and sulky parent, cherishing a long grudge against a child for some

slight misdemeanor, and inflicting on the child a long sense of shame

palm of the hand.

We do not recommend spanking.

But far less do we recommend a mean and sullen parent who gives

child no chance to purge himself

Cooking Tip

You may soon be finding frozen

Alaska salmon steaks in the mar-

ket. The Fish and Wildlife Service

of the United States Department of

the Interior has a hint on the prop

er cooking of salmon: a low tem-

perature is preferable since high

cooking temperature causes a loss of natural juices and flavor.

How Can 1?

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factorily?.

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of his fault and forget it.

The Kingdom Established 1 Samuel 9:1-2; 11: 12-13; 15: 1, 22-26. 34-35. Golden Text; Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.-Psalm

comparatively primitive people emerging to statehood on a comparatively small scale, that one can observe more clearly and accurate-The kingdom was the kingdom of Israel, with its first king, Saul, standing head and shoulders above standing head and shoulders above the people, chosen to be their lead-er and acclaimed as all the people shouted, "God save the King!" It seemed an auspicious moment in the life of Israel, but the acat work and that have their effect counts, probably composed into the book of 1 Samuel by a later hand are somewhat conflicting. The king is represented as "God's anointed," and Samuel is representa quick spanking, quickly finished and not administered with savagery or hatred, says the Chicago Daily

ed as acting with divine authority in anointing Saul. But in 1 Samuel 10:19. Samuel charges that the demand of the peo-ple for a king is a rejection of God. He predicts with realistic somberness the oppressions and extortions that the establishment of a king will bring. Light is thrown on the a little later, when the people rebelled against the oppressions of Solomon, about to be reimposed by his son Rehoboam, and civil war rent the kingdom in twain, never to

be reunited. Why should there be so much nterest in the political history and life of a numerically small people so long ago in a country no larger than one of the smaller American . . .

The answer is that the record is a part of the Bible, which has been truly called "God's Book for Man's Life." Nowhere in literature is there a record that in so comparatively small a compass sets forth with such clearness and pre-



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Room in House It is estimated from studies of home accidents among Metropo-litan Industrial policyholders and among other groups, that in the encighborhood of 6,000 men, women and children are killed each year in the United States from mishaps riginating in the kitchen.

Most Dangerous

Many times that number each ured, though not fatally. The kitchen, as a rule, is the centre of domestic activity, and the housewife and other members of the family concerned with running the household spend a good part of the day there. Even more important is the four that the activities is the fact that the activitie cooking, baking, washing, ironing

expose the family to a wide
variety of hazards, such as burns and scalds, gas poisoning, cutting, contact with electric current, and

In no other room is there such concentration of hazards, and in no other room is there as much chance during the waking hours for both adults and children to become involved in a fatal accident.

Disburbing

Teachers in Northwestern Ontaro are finding their thoughts dwelling frequently on money these days, remarks the Fort William Times-Journal. One of them gets \$2,100 a year. In the past 15 months five of his pupils have qui school for railroading and are making as high as \$3,000 a year. The young fireman who is getting this top figure was none too bright as

Slap-Tails Co-operate With Engineers

You know that the beaver Canada's national animal and you may be aware that his pelt adds some \$5 millions a year to the naional income, but you've no idea be when in the mood, says Mac lean's Magazine.

From the Fisher River area in

northern Manitoba we've been hearing about a roving pack (?) of beaver that, upon finding what struck them as a dandy place to build a dam, were only mildly proand guilt. A light penalty, properly inflicted, soon over and done with does far less damage, even if it engineers had got in ahead of them. What the beavers didn't know was takes the form of a swat with the that the dam hadn't quite raised the local water level as high as desired and the engineers had decided a two-and-a-half-foot addition was called for. What the engine didn't know was that the dam didn't suit the beavers either, but that they thought another for would do the trick. The slap-tails fell to, expanded

Do you have a piece of furniture that wobbles because of uneven legs or a humpy or sunken spot in the iloor? An adjustable furniture cun has been invented to take care made of walnut plastic, come in a oxed set. One of the four screws around, and adjusts the table, chair, chest, stove, or refrigerator so that it sits solidly on the floor. There's wedges, match sticks, or wads of paper as makeshifts.

Modern Etiquette

1. On what occasions does one 4. Which expression should be used in a social note or letter, "Dear Mr. Allen" or "My dear Mr. Allen?"

5. Should the bride and bride groom both reply to a toast that is given to them? 6. Where should the coffee or tea pot be placed on the table? Answers

Answers

1. At formal evening weddings, large formal dinners, balls, formal evening receptions, and the opera.

2. No. The only acceptable form now seems to be, "How do you do?"

3. By a short note or by telephone.

4. That depends upon whether the note is formal or informal. "My dear Mr. Allen" is the more formal.

5. The bridegroom replies for the bride.

6. At the righthand side of the hostess.

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1. On what occasions does one
wear full evening dress?
2. When being introduced to
someone, is it all right to say,
"Pleased to meet you?"
3. How should invitations be
issued to an informal dinner?

the righthand side of the hostess.

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SWEETER White Bread

RECIPE

bread bowl, add 1 envelope Royal fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 tsp. sugar, stir: let stand 10 min. Scald 2 c. milk, add 5 tbs. sugar: add 5 tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast with 1 c. water, add 6 c. sifted flour: beat well. Add 5 ths. melted shortening and t c. more sifted flour, or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elas-tic. Place dough in greased bowl, cover; set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down in bowl: Iet rise again until about 34 as high as first rise. When light, divide into 4 equal portions; shape into balls. Cover with cloth; let rest 10 to 15 min. Shape into loaves; place in greased bread pans. Cover: Iet rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in 425° F. oven for 15 min. then reduce heat to

min., then reduce heat to 375° f. Finish baking about

30 min. longer.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

As to that I think we get

back in detail to the day when the

ner and asked him if he would get

not with tea. It was hot whisky and water that he brought! I turned

away in disgust, but there was no moving Partner. He stood over me

nd made me drink the blame stuff.

Believe me I am ready to sign the pledge any day. Imagine drinking that by choice! But I must confess

it did the trick. I was warm at last

and eventually the fever broke. By noon I was up although just sitting around. Tomorrow I expect to be as

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bit more scratching in the coal bin Last week we were worrying about floods, this week we are hug-I'm just about freezing.

Ah, that's better—now. I'm ging the hot air registers—and to morrow is April 1. Next week... Partner and I are in the fashion rell, who can tell about next week? these days—we both have terrific colds. Bob had it first, and, like The most we can do is look at our coal bin and hope for the best. the generous boy he is, he brought it home and shared it with us. Second Niece is staying with us for a long week-end and I'm think-

ing she may feel she has been given a cold reception. And it's all on account of the coal bins. Not be-cause we cannot get coal but be-Do you know, sometime if I get mad enough. I am liable to throw a heavy book-end through two of our living-room windows. And the rea-son? Well, from where I am sit-ing I look through the three lower panes of one window and the mid-dle one is fine but the other two cause Partner wants to rebuild the bins-and how could he do that if they were half full of coal?

So we are scratching up the resijust about put me cross-eyed. You see the middle pane is comparatively new-I think if I rememb due of the winter's supply, using some 'Pocohontas, some cinders, and a bit of wood. That, my friends, is what we are doing from choice and to suit our own conrightly Bob put a baseball through the old one-but the other two have probably been on since the house was built, and that is a long, venience but very often when I am scratching away down in the cellar long time ago. One pane makes the I visualize the same condition in England—but there it is from ne cessity. Thank heaven, for the sake cross-bars on the hydro poles look double and the other gives every of the folks over there, that we thing a permanent wave. can soon say "The year's at the spring." just goes to show how the quality of manufactured glass has improv-. . . .

ed even in this decade. And that, of course, is true of so many thing The spring . . : England in the spring! Narrow country lanes; hedgerows dotted with primroses and sweet scented violets; the much better understanding of the woods fragrant and gloriously col oured with a thick carpet of blue-bells. Lambs frisking in the paslive by reading books that carry ture; cows lazily browsing along side gently flowing rivers that wend telephone was a novelty, bathroom almost unheard of and medical their way through blue-green mea dows. Apple trees in bloom, in vivid shades of pink more like the I have just finished reading two such books—"The Man Miss Susion peach blossom in Canada. That is England in April-ar

Loved" and "Miss Susie Slagle They have as their background to founding of the famous Johns Hop kins University. person knowing England to remem-ber it, "now that April's here" as it is for a Canadian-born person The foregoing was written o associate Canada with the firs night—and then I went to bed. But not to sleep. I took the worst clean snow of early winter. chills I ever remember. I stuck it out until 5.30 then I wakened Part-

Not but what Canada is als lovely in the spring but when me a hot cup of tea. He got up and in a little while was back, bu to remember other countries where flowers may already be in bloom.

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engines are started the air-jets are directed on the snow-drifts on the you whether the juice is of the clear or unclarified type. Read the labels on cans of tomato juice too. track or highway and not only scatter them by the strength of the jet but melt them by the heat of it. Both apple and tomato juice ar graded and sold as "Fancy Quality On the railways where drifts as deep as 18 feet accumulated in reand "Choice Quality".

The home economists, Consum-er Section, Dominion Department cent weeks removal was rapid and easy. And unlike the army flamethrowers which damaged the wood-en railway ties, the gas-turbine airof Agriculture, suggest a few ways n addition to serving them just as craft engines did no damage whatthey come from the can. Many de moulded salads may b made by using tomato juice apple juice in the gelatine base. Furthermore, apple juice makes delicious pudding sauce, its tang

> iner for sweet puddings Mulled Apple Juice 1 20-oz. can vitamized apple juice (21/2 cups) 1/2 teaspoon cider vinegar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon given. Bring to the boiling point and serve hot. Jellied Cheese Tomato Salad

1/2 cup cold water 1 20-oz, can tomato juice 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 2 tablespoons vinegar

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... TABLE TALKS ...

Juices for Variety

A few decades ago, leading food

authorities recommended the use of fruit and vegetable juices in the

of fruit and vegetable juices in the daily menu. At that time, many a person considered this recommend-ation merely a fad of the hour. However, homemakers have learn-ed to value these juices for their

nutritional balue, as well as for the flavor and color which they

Speaking of juices native to Can-ada, tomato juice and apple juice

are the two which are used to the

greatest extent, being served most often at the beginning of a meal.

Grape juice is also popular while many like the blended vegetable juice, a refreshing combination of

two or more juices made from garden fresh vegetables, such as

tomatoes, celery, carrots, lettuce, beets, spinach, parsley, and water-

cress.

Serving a five ounce glass of vitimized apple juice or tomato juice at breakfast is an excellent

way to get each member of the family off to a good start for the day, for this amount of vitamized

apple juice will provide half of the daily requirement of Vitamin C, while the tomato juice will give

approximately one third of the amount needed for the day.

When buying apple juice, be sure to read the label on the can. If the juice has been vitamized, you

add to a meal.

Salt to taste

11/2 cups cottage cheese

4 teaspoon onion juice

14 cup mayonnaise Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat

tomato juice with Worcestershire sauce, vinegar and salt to boiling point. Add soaked gelatine and stir until dissolved. Pour half the

mixture into a lightly greased mould and allow to set until firm.

In the meantime blend cottage cheese, onion juice and mayon-aise until light and fluffy. Season

to taste. Spread over tomato jelly to within 1-4 inch of the sides of

the mould. Pour remaining half

of the tomato jelly over the cheese and let stand until firm. Unmould

on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise and sliced hard-

cooked egg. Six servings.

TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

desire to get out and travel the

hard way, but as yet the desire can only be satisfied with-well

A neat way to keep the dust off

those records of yours is to take a

piece of felt about two inches long,

your player. As the arm rides the record, the felt picks up all that

dust that otherwise ends up on the needle We hear that there is a

varnish out now that can be used

brother, that's where I came in.

. . .

have received:— S.M.—A February issue of Mac-

lean's carried a full story on Betty

Anne Scott. Think you will find

your answers there. Thanks for

suggest we write on is too person

writing. G.F.-The subject you

appear in a column of this kind.

We quite agree with all you say

and think something should be done about it. Separate letter

going out to you. Thanks. B.L.— Thanks heaps for the swell com-

pliments. A lot of people seem to

In answer to a few letters we

slit it and place it over the arm o

maybe some day.

more items on Susie and I and our messes. You ask if Susie is real or fictitious. Well, what do you think? S.B.—Sorry about the pic-We heard the other day of two teeners we know, who have started out to cross Canada, and travel down through the U.S. by means of the thumb. They had the urge ture. A lot of people we know would have a big laugh if they to see 2 little more of the country than the story books give out with, knew someone requested a pictur of us. You'd probably die laughing nd have started hitch-hiking out to if you saw one. We may get a fer B.C. They plan to work here and there along the way, and when they have a few dollars will push on to some day-some day that is. the next place. That is a wonder-ful life if you can drop everything and go. We have always had the We heard some news the other day that didn't sound too good

The editor told us to drop aroun and see what was currently topping the list on the local juke box. When we arrived there, the man who changes the records was practically inside the thing. He told us that (here it comes) there was quite a possiblity of the five cent record play being taken out and the dime a play supplemented. This has not gone through yet and let's pray that it doesn't. A dime to hear Phil Harris sing, "Woodman Spare That Tree", when we can play it at much. Hoagy Carmichael records on records to cut down the wear.

Ask about it at your local dealers. are having a big run at the moment. Tex Beneke is getting his share the silver, too. The gals may not like it, but : newspaper survey says the mer

The recent release of the new picture, "The Beginning of the End", has turned out to be a dewill. It seems that toeless shoes are going out. Thank goodness. We never liked the look of toe cided flop. The picture is based on the story of the atomic bomb and Hollywood apparently thought it had something. One critic explains nails anyway. Very few have any beauty to them and when a dainty little foot is marred by a shodd the lack of enthusiasm: people do not want to have to think while toe nail-well, well just well. I varnished an old pair of shoes th they are being entertained. They want to relax and let the simple, other day to bring up the duliness. the humorous and the tragic un-fold, in a manner that a five-yearing feetlights. old could understand. He also states that people are not anxious to know "Whoa, Bessie" very much about the atomic bomb—maybe because of fear of the

The newest washing machine will be receiving such affectionate names as Bessie and Dobbin from Another mess in the way of a picture is the current release of "Lady in the Lake" where the its owners. Like Dobbin, it has two speeds—slow and fast. After it movie fan uses the camera for eyes washes your sheets, pillow cases, and is supposed to get the crack on the jaw, the blast of a gun and shirts, and work clothes at high speed, 2 turn of the switch and a "Whoa, Bessie" will slow it down the kiss. The only trouble is, that when you look at the gun, you for your fine silks, rayons, wollens, and curtains. - Christian Science can imagine you are peering into a tunnel; when the fist comes at you it looks as though a wall was fall-Monitor. ing, and when those great big 10foot wide lips sail up to you-well

Eating Porridge With Chopsticks

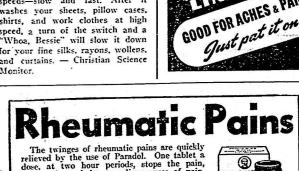
Breakfasting in London's Soho, Scot decided to see how well he might fare at a Chinese restaurant. He found himself in an atmosphere of dragons and incense. Then 2 cat-footed waiter brought 2 nice plate of porridge. It was real por-ridge and could not have been served more pleasantly in Glasgow
except that chopsticks came with
it. After a minute's struggle the visitor gave in and demi

London Chinese have taken to porridge since the rice shortage, and they often take milk and sugar, b). They can also clear their plates with chopsticks. Spoons are kept for helpless foreigners.

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