# TABLE TALKS

ices have a history going away back to the days of Alexander Great and the Emperor Nero, it was only 150 years ago that a woman invented the hand-cranked freezer with rotary paddles and so stimulated e manufacture of ice cream large quantities.

oday, of course, ice cream may be bought almost anywhere and - what is more immost any refrigerator. And here are some fine recipes that you might like to try in yours. BANANA TOASTED

COCONUT ICE CREAM 1 cup mashed bananas (2-3 ripe bananas) 2 teaspoons lemon juice

4 teaspoon salt a cup milk 1 cup whipping cream 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten 2 egg yolks, well beaten 1/2 cup shredded Coconut,

4 cup sugar

Mix together bananas and lemon juice. Add sugar salt, and milk, stirring until wel blended. Whip cream until thickened but not stiff. Fold egg whites, yolks, cream, and vanilla into the banana mixture. Turn into freezing tray; set con trols at coldest freezing temperature. Freeze until mixture holds its shape, stirring every 30 minutes. Add toasted coconut during final stirring. Freeze un-

Perhaps you'd like to try a sherbet-like dessert, flavored with marshmallows and orange luice. This recipe serves 6-8. ORANGE LACE

24 marshmallows 1/2 cup milk teaspoon vanilla 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipper

orange juice frozen to firm Combine marshmallows and milk in saucepan and place over low heat, folding until completely smooth. Cool. Fold marshmallow mixture whipped cream; add vanilla. Place in freezing tray and freeze until very firm. While still in tray, break up mixture with spoon. Fold in 1/2 of frozen

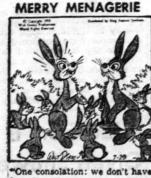
grange juice to create a marbletexture. Pour remaining orange juice over top. Continue to freeze until very firm. TAFFY ICE CREAM

cup molasses

2 cups light cream

1 teaspoon vanilla Pinch salt 2 cup chopped nuts (optional) Combine all ingredients except nuts and mix thoroughly Pour into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment with temperature set at coldest point. When partially frozen. transfer to bowl and beat until smooth. Add nuts. Return to hours). Serves 6.

PEPPERMINT STICK CANDY ICE CREAM 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup cold milk



to give them a two o'clock

13/4 cups scalded milk (not boiled 1 pint cream, whipped 2 teaspoon salt 1 eup (1/4 pound) pepper-

Scald the 134 cups milk. Soften gelatin in the 1/4 cup cold milk. Add to scalded milk and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Crush peppermint candy and add to milk mixture; add salt. Stir to dissolve candy; cool Whip cream and add the milk candy mixture. Freeze, stirring every 30 minutes, until mixture holds its shape. Serves 6.

Top this pineapple sherbet with a mixture of crushed pinesections and minced raw apple or a new dessert. PINEAPPLE SHERBET SUPREME

2 cups milk

1 cup sugar

11/2 cups pine apple juice Combine milk and sugar and freeze to mush. In another tray, freeze pineapple juice. milk-sugar mixture smooth. Add mushy fruit juice. Mix well and Shrimp Boat

A'Comin' To Find Sunken Ship An attempt is being made this summer to find the remains of the Santa Maria, flagship of the tiny fleet of Columbus when, in

1492, he discovered the New It is believed by an American. Mr. Edwin A. Link, that the wreck of the Santa Maria lies deep beneath the waves on Lemonade Reef, off the north

of Haiti. He thinks the wooden hull will

**Royal Fiction** 

Jenner, the Court physician,

went through their family pa-

pers recently they found valu-

able letters from Queen Victoria,

other notabilities, which they

decided to place in the sale-

room. But as soon as our present

Queen heard of their intention,

she asked if she could see the

letters with a view to buying

It would never do, royal ad-

visers decided, for auction bids

of tummyache and other ail-

ments that Queen Victoria sent

In the Norman Tower at Wind-

sor Castle are stored thousands

of letters diaries and other

documents discreetly bought in

over recent years. With royal

journals and correspondence.

Palace memoranda and even

photographs, they form the Royal

Archives, the best-guarded col-

and family secrets-in the world.

Few people realize that nearly

every scrap of paper that crosses

the Queen's desk is carefully

stored for posterity. If the Queen

grants an audience or appoints

a new bishop, a record of the

occasion is carefully filed away

by the indefatigable Miss Mary

Mackenzie, registrar of the arch-

Bound in strict chronological

rder are all the personal letters

of the Royal Family. In labelled

canvas boxes is the official cor-

respondence. But equally impor-

tant to future historians are

everybody family trivialities -

picture postcards that Princess

them in.

the Empress of Germany and

have disappeared after the lapse

of nearly 500 years, but that the | stands and all the time people great explorer's swords, cannon and the ship's anchors-one of which is already believed to have been recovered-may be found. They would be priceless historic

36-24-35.

When the heirs of Sir William | Alexandra of Kent sent to her

A London firm is supplying important equipment for the search, it is reported. Mr. Link and his wife are both fully experienced divers. In a converted hrimp boat fitted with 100,000 equipment, including an echo-

up the day's events. dollars' worth of electronic her father's own carefully writ-ten journals were only recently sounder, they hope before the moved to Windsor. On the shelautumn to locate what remains ves the bulky journals of George V, also, fill over twenty-five Six scientists and two natives

of the Santa Maria. from the British Bahamas are

uncle, George VI, from the sea-

side; charming water - colours

that our present Queen painted

drawn by Princess Margaret.

in her teens; fashion sketches

Only recently a New York

publisher is said to have offered

a quarter-million dollars for one

of Princess Margaret's short

stories. These were stories writ-

ten for amusement in her early

was to become.

to love in a cottage.

in the royal archives.

1937 for her own parents:

out of bed . .

large volumes. The full run includes a pocket engagement book accompanying the expedition. e kept for three days as a boy of thirteen and a final pathetic entry by Queen Mary: **Record Price Offered For** 

LOVELY DISH - Serving up salad is 18-year-old Donna Schurr,

prettiest waitress in Cailfornia. Despite the fact that she was

named "Miss California of 1955" she continues to wait on

tables at Knott's Berry Farm. Her contest-winning statistics:

"My dearest husband was much distressed at the bad writing above and begged me to write his diary for him . . ." Then there is the precious manuscript of Queen Victoria's

were coming to them in a stream

hopping out of bed looking at

Filling a ruled exercise book

t is a charming document and

remarkable achievement for a

child of eleven. Every evening,

too, no matter how tired she

feels, the Queen unlocks her blue

norocco-bound diary and enters

With their set of gold keys,

the bands and the soldiers. .

. Every now and then we were

Journal of our Life in the Highands" and of the sequel, "More Leaves from the Journals . These two books were published her lifetime. When Charles Dickens gave a set of his books to the Queen, she presented him

with a set of hers! To-day they provide the starting precedent that our present Queen could write a book at any time she wished and publish it

Taking advantage of the rule, girlhood, all with happy endings Victoria's grand-daughter, 82for the fairy-tale princess she year-old Princess Marie Louise, A repeated theme was all about s now writing her autobioga princess who lived in five castles but wanted to settle down The first tape recording made

to the world.

by a tiny Prince Charles; the The fee offered is a world reexquisite guide - book of the cord-representing \$300 a word route that the Queen kept on her lap when she drove to the for a royal daydream - but, needless to say, none of Prin-Coronation; the Queen's own cess Margaret's short stories is amateur movie record of her likely to be published in her lifefamily-these are some of the many treasures stored up for the future in the royal archives. self with crosswords, recently

A selection of newspaper winning Crossword 1266 in the photographs is sent to Buckingmagazine 'Country Life.' Even ham Palace each day and, or the correspondence offering her ourse, the Windsor hoard also the prize of three guineas' worth includes a full run of the Court of books is to be tucked away Circular. This terse and dignified chronicle of the movements Here, too, is a fairy play youthand engagements of the Royal fully written by our Queen and Family dates back to 1794. -a genuine literary treasure the manuscript in the Queen's been published daily and has hand of the "Account of the been called the most exclusive Coronation" which she wrote in news-sheet in the world.

On one occasion, it gave Fleet "At 5 o'clock in the morning Street a surprise when it was I was woken up by the band of issued with nothing but a sixthe Royal Marines striking up word mention of one man. On just outside my window. I leapt January 1st, 1937, Court gossips read with surprise the brief in the window looking on to a announcement, "Mr. Arthur cold, misty morning. There were Penn has left Sandringham." already some people in the But who was Mr. Arthur Penn

and why should he enjoy a Court Circular all to himself? Worried editors did not know. The great newspaper libraries of press clippings revealed only hat Mr. Penn had been summoned for an alleged motoring infringement some five year before-at his own request. And the case had been dismissed. But Mr. Penn proved to be a middle - aged City bill - broker

who had never married. He had enjoyed the friendship of the present Queen Mother since before her marriage. When she became Queen, "Arthur" was in vited to Sandringham for Christmas-and the Court Circular was devoted to him as a truly royal vesture of friendship. Shy Mr. Penn has never since

appeared in print. But one day cholars will find his name and allot him his own small part in history, thanks to the royal

A man who won't lie to a woman has very little consideration for her feelings.

#### Hero Tried To Keep Name Secret

and forged slowly, stroke wearying stroke, towards wrecked bulk on the rocks.

Twenty times in every minute it seemed he would a sucked down and drowned

smashed against the gran

crags. He was too far off now from

the launch for any tug on the line to jerk him free from in-

stant peril. All held their breath until when it seemed the foolhardy hero was lost, an am

shot out of the waves, gained

grip on the wrecked forepart of the ship and the swimmer

pulled himself up to the smash ed deck.

He drew in a stouter life!

and one by one sent the fin

survivors to safety in the s

Checking again that none

Moh, he leapt off the deck a

was himself hauled back to the

Dusk was now falling

from the cruiser sprang &

white shaft of a searchlish

The last look-round was made

Then peril pounced again,

The racing engine of launch suddenly seized Im

diately she and all her co

and the rescued were tose helplessly in the rip and no

A wave rushed her side

until it seemed all wo

A loose rope adrift from

of the wrecked Hong Moh

wreck had caught in

launch's propeller shaft - sp tight — and made the craft

unmanageable as a straw i

as well as rescued were in a

than at any moment before

the wreck now slid once aga

over the side of the launch i

to the ice-cold sea and bea

grappling with twisted straig

water. Time after time he m

gasping to the surface for fresh lungful of air - to

down again.

The man who had swum-

wind. And now both re-

greater danger of

curity of the motor

mained alive aboard the

waiting boat.

of the tides.

smash against the

SOS ... SOS ... SOS . Originating from Swatow, a port on the China coast, the fized appeal was directed to Hong Kong, headquarters of H.M. Royal Naval China Squadron. From the commodore in command there a radio

signal flashed. "Captain. H.M. cruiser Carlisle. Steamer Hong Moh reported ashore on Lamock Rocks, 10 miles east Swatow. Wrecked two days ago. Over 1,000 persons aboard. Proceed at once to assistance and report." The captain of the Carlisle was dressing for dinner as the

knock sounded on his door.

"Signal from Commodore,

The captain read it and his mouth tightened. "Acknowl-edge this to Commodore," he said briefly, and as he spoke pulled off his evening tie. . . The Carlisle pitched into the storming sea for a night-long run that brought her to the Lamrock Rocks by dawn. H.M. sloop Foxglove was standing

From the cruiser's bridge the scene looked desolate enough to warrant every doubt that any man or womas could still remain alive aboard the stricken Hong Moh. Her back was broken. Her

forepart held jammed in the ugly rocks, the afterpart sagging away and washed with grev waters.

every other wave of the grim Yet human beings lived on the wreck in spite of sixty hours' attack by the relentless sea. Their rescue was imperative. But ships' boats could not beat the breakers and none aboard the wreck seemed strong enough to catch and hold a line fired from sloop or

Over the side of the cruiser were pitched two Carley floats-Naval life-saving raftsthat swept with the tide towards the wreck. One was caught in a current to be thrown up on the rocks. Then the tense watchers saw, as the other floated close to the Hong Moh, desperate figures fling themselves on to it. Eight Chinese were hauled to safety. Cheered by their first suc-

cess, seamen were set to knocking up empty rum casks into makeshift rescue rafts. In turn these were sent afloat. Anxious eyes watched them - and groans mingled with oaths as wind and waters caught the casks and carried them far from Through the long day of try

and try again the efforts of the men aboard Carlisle and Foxglove saved seventeen more lives in twos and threes. Then the sloop had to make for port because her coal stocks were almost gone. "Wind's dropping, sir," said an officer - and the captain of

launch to be made ready. "You'll be in charge of her, Commander Tower. Take a cutter and a Carley float in tow." Masterly seamanship by Commander Tower brought his the stern of the Hong Moh and as ropes and hands kept contact, the last Chinese left alive

on that part of the wreck were

Carlisle now ordered a motor

But there were still the luckless survivors clinging to the forepart. The launch could not be manoeuvred near to them. Then all aboard launch and cutter gasped. One man was on his feet - kicking off his sea poots - ridding himself of his coat - knotting a line under his arms. Then he plunged into that storming sea. Instantly the tide-rip tore

him to one side. Then as he swam against its pull he vanished from the sight of the



ilk serves mankind in many rent forms. Perhaps the latovation and one of the or effective according to the dry Division, Canada Depart-ent of Agriculture, is dry skim milk. This easily available, readily kept milk product ensures a fresh milk supply at all times whether in the city or camping in the wilderness. As a source of tial body nutrients it has few equals.

skim milk is made from resh whole milk from which the fat has been removed. The milk is dried by a low heat process and passed in a very fine spray under extremely high pressure through heated air. On contact with the hot air it turns to a fine powder which is pleasant tast-ing and odorless. This powder ontains 35 per cent protein, 50 per cent milk sugar, and 8 per cent mineral. Vitamins essential to good health are also present in this milk food along with a small percentage of moisture and a

Protein, one of the most important body nutrient requirements and one of the most expensive, is readily available in dry skim milk at a reasonable dry skim milk at a reasonable cost to the consumer. Through this animal protein valuable amino acids are incorporated into the diet. These acids build and repair muscles, blood cells and tissues.

Considering the food value in dry skim milk it is not surprising that the per capita consumption has doubled over the past years. Prior to 1950 it was used mainly in the manufacture

Twenty times as the lau crashed against the wreck to man in the depths escaped by ing crushed as well as drows only by a miracle. Yet even is gallant strength had to fail Before the shaft was freed by had to be hauled back into the launch. But immediately All Seaman Albert Whitehead we over to take on the task at as his hands numbed to use feeling hooks he tore off to final clogging coil. The mon coughed to life as his mate heaved him back to safety. The rescue was complete; 2 of the 1,100 lost souls of b

Yet the strangest part of the story was still to come. It when the captain's official port was written there was a mention of the name of the b roic swimmer. Admiral Bowden Smith. Squadron, sent for the of Carlisle and que

the Hong Moh and lat

Hong Moh had been saved.

to free the fouled shaft of launch was Captain E. R. G Evans.' It was his own name he is We know him better to-d as Admiral Lord Mounter K.C.B., D.S.O., LL.D. had already won, in 1917, fa as "Evans of the Broke" for daring exploits. Lloyd's of L don issue few medals, but I this deed in the China Seas 1921 they awarded six Medals. And for Captain Evan

the hero who wouldn't name

himself, they created their f

Gold Medal for saving life

sea.



DANCING DUO - Stesuko Ta-

(front) and Tsukiko

practice in Tokyo.

ers of a touring revue,

hi, both 21, rest up after

wowed 'em 'in southeast

countries with their Jap-

SUGAR COATING - Optimistic park officials at Grand Rapid hope that the smaller members of the small-fry set will pill up a little learning while at play on this nursery block obstact sourse in one of the parks. Fashioned of concrete, the huge play things attract blase youngsters who have tired of the usual slides, exercise bars and swings.

time household use has increased from one million pounds to 8 million pounds in 1954. The keeping quality of dry skim milk is one other attractive property, especially so to the housewife. This powder can be stored for several months with-

out refrigeration or any further

processing or preservation. If placed in a moisture-proof jar

or canister and set on the kitchen

shelf there should be no excuse for protein deficiency in the fam-

ily diet. All plants and certain plant products imported into Canada must be inspected and released by the Plant Protection Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture before distribution is allowed. Every precaution must be taken to prevent the intro-duction into Canada of plant diseases and insect pests through importations from foreign countries. Close cooperation between the Plant Protection, Plant Pathology and Entomology Divisions is responsible for the high stanis responsible for the high stan-dard of service Canada has maintained over the years.

Caution must be exercised at all times. For example, a shipment consisting of 6,500 tons of peanuts arrived in Montreal repeanuts arrived in Montreal re-cently which is believed to be the largest single importation of its kind, involving the equivalent of 250 car lots. The entire cargo was found to carry a medium inwas found to carry a medium in-festation of six species of stored products pests and fumigation was ordered at the expense of the importers. This involves treatment with methyl bromide by pest control operators under the supervision of the staff of the Plant Protection Division.

Total importations of nursery stock during the year ending March 31, 1955, were slightly lower than during the previous fiscal year, as a report indicates a decrease of about five million plants from the 110 million imported in 1953-54. Holland, Canada's main source for bulbs, was the leading exporter of nursery stock to this country for the 1953-54 fiscal year, but the U.S.A. took over the lead in the following year with a total of approxmately 52.5 million, with Holland running a close second with over 50 million. Other comparatively large exporters of nursery stock to this country from a total of 42 countries are Belgium, France, Germany and the British Isles. A good beginning and a good

finish makes a fine speech-i they are close enough together



I can afford now."

## version of the mambo. CROSSWORD 10. Irish river 20 21 26 29 30 35 36 37 38 22 43 44 44 **过期间 温料面面 温度面面**

# Fashion Takes Aim At Autumn Styles



SLEEK - Tiny fur cape, of the type which Fashion says will markedly influence fall wear, accents this classically simple gray wool dress. Capelet, shown is of dark gray Persian lamb and fastens with wool bow.

Workings Of

Machine

Russia's Murder

Last Christmas Eve a single shot echoed and died away in

the execution chamber of the "Inner House" in the Lubianka

rinner House in the Luciation prison, the headquarters of the Soviet secret police. Powerful hoses concealed in the soundproofed walls flushed

away the bloodstains on the con-

crete floor.

The body of the Soviet's ace

spy-catcher lay slumped for-ward with a heavy calibre Mauser revolver bullet through

the nape of his head, a rubber

gag known as a "pear" thrust

But the final insulting touch was that Colonel General Victor Samsonovitch Abakumov was taken for his last walk in his

underwear after his secret po-liceman's uniform with its fine

cloth and cerise markings had been stripped off him.

The arch-spy who boasted he mile away and whose notorious

organization SMERSH ("Death

ever.



what the well-dressed hunter will wear afield this season, according to the London, England, arbiters of men's fashions. Flyfront jacket buttons up to the neck. It's of wool in a hound's tooth pattern.



TESUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

R. Barelay Warten BA. B.D

Jeremiah 42:1b, 5-7, 10, 19; 43:2, 4, 7; 44:15-18, 23.

Memory Selection: When thou vowest a vow unto God. defer not to pay it. Ecclesiastes 5.4

The destruction of Judah was

completed. Only the poor of the land were left to be vinedressers

and husbandmen. It had come

to pass even as Jeremiah had predicted. Jeremiah hivself was given his choice of going with the

captives of the land or staying

with the remnant. Despite the

Babylon he chose to stay.

of good tre

After the murder of the gov-

ernor, Gedaliah, and the over-

throw of Ishmael, nis assassin-

ator, the people under Johanan came to Jeremiah fer advice. They asked him to pray for

them that they might know the

way wherein they should walk.

They pledged to do as he said. Aften 10 days Jeremich governe

word of the Lord His blessing

would be upon them if they would remain in the land He

warned against going to Egypt.

But the people in spite of their

pledge said, "Thou speakest falsely: the Lord our God hath

not sent thee to say, 'Go not into

Egypt to sojourn there'" They

uch, for setting Je hagainst them. They wert to

Egypt and took Jeremiah with

The people of Judah soon fell

in with the ways of the Egyp-

tians. They turned from the Lord their God and became idol wor-

shippers. They even blamed their

ill-fortune on the fact that they as a nation for a long time had

ceased to burn incense to the

queen of heaven. How blind can

Jeremiah continued his preach-

ing. It would appear that Jere-

miah had been a failure. Put

he won his victory His influ-

ence lived on, and after death

his writings became one of the

rich treasures of the Hebrew poo-

ple. Among the greatest of the

prophets he was listed for all

The greatest failure we should

nen who have accomplished most

in history had to wait for his-

tory to record their success.

There is no greater eample of

victory after death than that of

climbed through the open win-dow of her bedroom and got

away with the entire trousseau

and her cheap but pretty wed-

finding they were unsale

able, he made a bonfire of his loot, the charred remnants of which were later found by the

police on a vacant site not far from the woman's house. She

had to be married in her every-

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

fear is failure to be faithful. The

people get?

our Lord.

day dress.

blamed Jeremiah's scribe, Bar-

CASUAL - Red wool fleece is fashioned with a "waif look" in this casual coat for fall now being modeled. Triangular shape is accented by the narrow shoulders, narrow sleeves, high armholes and tiny, open throat collar.



are tied to raffia elbow-length cuffs in this "beehive" style note from Paris. Bees are ornamental tufts, gloves are for evening dine-and-sip wear.

ronics are also helping spie Radio sets half the size box of make-up are capable of sending messages over long dis-

to Spies") had slaughtered thousands of innocent people, had himself met a spy's end.

But the machine which he built up so lovingly with his overlord Beria (shot a year Side by side with these "improvements" MVD experts have developed an almost foolproof method of inducing innocent earlier) is still there. Despite all reports and hopes to the con-trary, it is as vicious and deadly an instrument of secret warfare ations and confessions. There have been many theo-

Abakumov - according to the Abwehr (German intelligence) also master-minded the biggest single spy-ring of the war, the so-called "Die Rote Kapelle" the Red Choir, an octopus which stretched its tentacles into every branch of the German government from the Air Ministry to fashioned methods put together, writes David Tutaev in "An-

the Foreign Office. The headquarters of this spy net were in occupied Brussels. Its members kept in touch with Moscow and each other through powerful short-wave radio sets intil the Germans began to pin-But the sinister fact remains

that despite the Gestapo's effi-ciency and the headsman's axe (nearly four hundred Red Choirists were executed) the leading spies were never caught. The Red Choir continues to op-erate in different countries although its original "conductor," Abakumov is no longer with it. it back by heart. How do the various Soviet spy rings operating in the West convey their messages back to their

Some of the oldest tricks in the trade are still used. Apart from the "licensed spying" conducted through the diplomatic bag, merchant seamen are useful carriers of information, as are trade and cultural delegates. Minute microfilms are stuck behind postage stamps: they can also be attached behind a small mirror and carried in a woman's Other microfilms are made

soft and pliant like cloth and fitted in minute cylinders to be inserted in a tube of toothpaste or shavng cream. Medicinal pills of all sorts can

brush handles, children's toys, antiques, and even fruit can be used as depositories. And plastic surgery operations can enable a spy to carry a silver or plati-num con ainer embedded in a fold of flesh. New developments in elecGLOVES CAUSE FASHION BUZZ - Black velvet hand piece

people to make false self-accuries advanced on how this is

done. Everything from hypnotism, ot "truth drugs" has been suggested.

But my latest information indicates that the Reds have perfected a more devilish form of brain-washing than all the old-

MVD surgeons have perfected a method of brain oper vion which is used beneficially in some mental diseases. This technique which can be

used to relieve the pressure on the brain, can also be adapted to make people into willing automations without a will of their own.
In fact, a man or woman can be converted into a human "tape recorder." By constantly

repeating the confession" to the victim he can be made to play The horror of the whole process is that the victim appears put up at a public trial in the presence of foreign journalists and diplomats who will confirm his apparently healthy appear-

Needless to say, a person who is "conditioned" in this manner requires a protracted treatment if he is ever to be restored to complete mental health. LESS LEADED GLASS

> \$213,864 worth of memoria windows and other leaded glass

was shipped by Canadian fac-tories in 1953 as against \$232,-

521 worth in the preceding year.

Major railways took a 17%

cut in operating income to \$34,-886,204 in the first three quar-

ters of 1953 when an 11% ad-

4% gain in revenues.

vance in expenses outstripped a

be marked in a special way. The hollowed out heels of shoes,

### Mean Thieves

Someone stole a London man's pay packet from his jacket which he left on the ground by a pond while he went to the rescue of a small dog which was in danger of drowning.

It was a contemptibly mean theft, but fortunately there was a happy sequel. Sympathizen who heard about the theft were so incensed that they collected \$100 and sent it to the rescuer. The man very generously cided to spend the could not afford them. Just how mean can some thieves be? We remember the story of an attractive but very poor young woman who for

many months saved every pen-ny she could and then she bought her pathetically inadequate trousseau. On the eve of her wedding to a \$15-a-week labourer, a thief



CHANNEL CHANGER - Shapely Sheila Jackson's "gun" may not be loaded with bullets, but no sponsor would want it pointed and



his program. The gadget Sheila's demonstrating shoots a beam of light at slots on the front of the TV set, activating a device which changes shannels.



Job. Manager of an ice-making plant, Wiedel carves dogs, swans, fish and other creatures from ice in his "real cool" studio es centerpieces for buffet parties.