eral trends that became apparent, but on the whole it was just about an average year: a small cluster of really good films embedded in a doughy mass of comparatively mediocre ones. However, the one really significant feature was the continued emergence of the British side of the industry. San Demetrio, London was British; so were two others in my list of the Ten Best-In Which We Serve and World of Plenty-and there were also a number which just failed to reach the top class. When one considers that the Quota Act requires only 20 per cent of the total films screened in this country to be British (though that percentage may of course be exceeded) it becomes clear that, so far as quality goes, the British industry is now more than holding its own against Hollywood.

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When he left New York, he said, the smart young woman of to-day had taken up "scientific housekeeping" very seriously. Schools had been established in which students are taught to operate



taught to operate their homes, or any home they may be going to have, "scientifically and beautifully." They learn to keep furniure in good condition, to cook well, and to do wise shop-

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Sweeping and bed-making are con-

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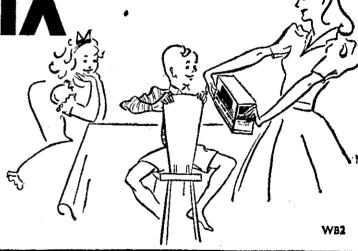
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