# TABLE TALKS clane Andrews.

of shapes, sizes and materials. Some of the European varieties, in fact, can be used on top of your stove as well as in the oven. And there's no handier eooking utensil for the busy housewife who likes to serve those appetizing "meal-in-one-dish" treats to her family. The following are casserole recipes that come highly recommended.

CHICKEN LIVER AND RICE 6 tbsp. butter 3 tbsp. onions, minced 2½ cups water 1½ lbs. chicken liver, cut into

1-inch pieces Flour (seasoned with salt and paprika)
4 tbsp. flour
½ tbsp. basii
Salt and pepper (to taste)

MELT 1 tbsp. of the butter in a saucepan and add minced onions. Cook together for 10 minutes over low heat. ADD rice and water and bring to a boil. Cover and boil over low heat for 20 minutes until all water is absorbed.

ROLL pieces of chicken liver seasoned flour. BROWN chicken liver in 2 ibsp. of the butter over medium at for about 3 minutes on MAKE 2 cups of medium white sauce by combining bal-

ance of butter with 4 tbsp. flour MIX rice, chicken liver and sauce together and flavor with basil, salt and pepper. POUR into a casserole and bake for 30 minutes in a 375degree oven.

MEATBALLS WITH TOMATO 2 tbsp. fat

1 onion 1 lb. minced beef 1 or 2 cups cooked vegetables (your own choice) 1 tin cream of tomato soup 1 tsp. salt ½ tsp. dried mustard tsp. thyme or savory

cups mashed potatoes Melt fat in saucepan.

onion and fry until brown. ADD minced beef, formed into small meatbells, and stir quick heat until meat loses

13

18 3

REMOVE from heat and add cooked vegetables and soup. SEASON with salt and dried mustard and flavor with thyme r savorv

MIX ingredients well and place in an oven-proof glass dish. Top with mashed potatoes. BAKE in a 375-degree oven for 25 minutes or until sauce bubbles around the potatoes.

PORK KIDNEYS

2 or 4 pork kidneys 2 thsp. bacon fat or butter I onion, thinly sliced
I fresh tomatoes, peeled and 1/2 tsp. salt 2 thsp. minced parsley 1 small clove garlic, minced

14 tsp. pepper Pinch of rosemary Rice or mashed potatoes 1 tsp. sugar SLICE kidneys in two and roll each piece in flour. MELT bacon fat or butter and add kidneys. Cover over quick heat until light brown on both

REMOVE kidneys from fat and add onion, tomatoes, sugar, salt, minced parsley, garlic, pepper and a pinch of rose-BRING to a boil, stir and add browned kidneys.

COVER and simmer over low heat for 20 minutes. SERVE with rice or mashed potatoes. \* \*

GROUND BEEF AND MUSHROOMS 2 lbs. ground beef 1 cup bread crumbs 1 tsp butter 2 tsp. salt 3 cup milk

a cup salad oil 1/2 lb. fresh mushooms, thickly sliced can cream of mushroom soup tsp. nutmeg

tsp. Worcestershire sauce Cooked carrots, green peas and onions (to taste) Mashed potatoes (to taste) PLACE ground beef, egg, bread crumbs, butter, salt and milk in a large bowl and mix

FORM meat into 1- or 2-inch balls and roll in paprika. HEAT salad oil in a large frying pan and fry meat balls in it until they are a golden brown. Remove from pan.

ADD thickly - sliced fresh ishrooms to the fat left in the pan. Stir them quickly over medium heat for not longer than I minute and remove from

ADD to the remaining oil in the pan, undiluted cream of mushroom soup, nutmeg and Worcestershire sauce. Stir together (scraping bottom of the pan) until the soup has a nice PLACE meat and mushrooms

a casserole and pour gravy over top.

ARRANGE carrots, peas and onions attractively in the centre and make a border of the mashed potatoes. BAKE in a 350-degree oven for 35 minutes.

#### Indian Production Of Food Boosted

India is turning to the widespread use of natural science in farming to boost food production during the second Five-Radioactive isotopes are being

used to test soil so as to assess ilized needs. At the Agricultoral Rerearch Institute in New Delhi, agricultural scientists are at work on improved types of seed and better methods of cul-The Indian peasant is shrewd

and hard - working, and like peasants throughout the world he is conservative. But he is quick to alter his opinions when he sees results. When India's big fertilizer factory at Sindri went into pro-

duction four years ago, only the most adventurous farmers spent their hard-earned cash on this new fangled method of improving their crops, and fertilizer was piling up unwanted at the factory. Today,

plants could not supply the demand for artificial fertilizers from Indian farmers. Peasants who have tilled and harvested their fields for centuries without change are buying better seeds now and learning scientific methods of planting. Soon, they may have at their disposal new hybrid seeds whose quality has been improved by the latest methods of exposure to atomic radiation. There is little mechanization in Indian farming, and the wooden plow and oxen are still the

peasant's mainstay.



writing about farm problems. In fact, he has one in his kitchen, She's Mamie, a Hampshire lamb whose mother could not provide for her. Bond is shown feeding Mamie with one hand as he turns out copy for the two weekly newspapers he publishes.

### Simplicity Keynotes Margaret's Wedding Plans



ter of former President and Mrs Harry S. Truman, will marry New York City newsman Clifton Daniel, 43 in Independence, Mo., pril 21. The simple ceremony will be performed in Trinity Episcopal Church, where her parents were married 37 years ago. Members of the immediate families only will attend the 4 o'clock ceremony. The reception will be restricted to old and close friends. Margaret will not wear traditional white. Her beige, street-length dress will be ishioned of lace and tulle. She'll wear a matching hat and veil. Two matrons of honor will attend the bride and the groom



in Trinity Episcopal Church, Independence, Mo., where her parents were married in 1919. Wedding date is April 21.

and 270 crawler tractors.

land in Uttar Pradesh and Bho-

Starting this year, the addi-

During the second Five-Year

Plan, which starts this year, the

government will spend 3,500,-

000,000 rupees (\$735,000,000) on

agricultural research and devel-

nitrogenous fertilizers is to be

increased to three times the

present level of 600,000 tons a

Distribution of improved seeds

will be undertaken by means of

designed to serve a group of 100

a network of seed farms each

new artificial insemination cen-

ters will be established, with

Special centers are to be es-tablished to develop quality

But it is perhaps the applica-

tion of atomic energy to agri-culture which holds out the

greatest promise of improve-

ment to agricultural production.

Indians are following with in-

United States which have shown

that some mutations caused by

radiation can bring about de-

They have watched particu-

larly the experiments at Brook-

haven National Laboratory in

the United States, where irradi-

ation techniques have been used

to develop several desirable

plant mutants which not only

have given increased crop yield

but have acquired, in some cases,

Shorter corn plants have been

specific disease resistance.

developed yielding a greater ratio of grain per stalk. Rust-

esistant oats also have been developed by neutron irradiation.

Indian natural scientists are interested in trying similar ex-

periments to those at the North Carolina State College of Agri-

culture where, it is understood,

a variety of peanuts has been produced with 30 - per - cent

Experiments will take place here to try using radiations to

increase egg production. Researchers in India also may

use atomic methods to improve

the output of India's important

fruit crops, mangoes, oranges,

limes, grapes, guavae, appies.

and pineapples.

higher yield per acre.

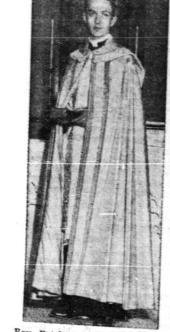
sirable changes in plants.

about 200,000 tons.

opment programs.

30,000 pedigree bulls.

sheep, wool, and poultry.



Rev. Patrie L. Hutton, rector of Trinity Episcopal, will officiate.



UGH - No Little Miss Muffet, she. Lillemor Knudsen, dancer, wears this on-the-shoulder-horror as decoration (?) during her act at a night club in London, England.

#### Royal Banquet villagers. To improve cattle breeds, 300 In The Desert

Colonel Lawrence and his associates introduced the first motor-cars into Holy Arabia, and Emir Feisal used a one-ton truck as his royal limousine. I went with him on one of his journeys from Akaba to the front line outposts at Waheida in the desert, north of the Turkish stronghold at Maan on the Hedjaz Railway. We camped for the day on

terest the recent studies in the the summit of a high hill amid the ruins of an old Turkish fortress, That noon, Feisal gave a dinner in our honor. We sat around on empty boxes, instead of squatting on the gound Arab fashion, and a table was improvised for our special benefit. The others present were General Nuri Pasha, Malud Bey, and old Auda Abu Tayi. for dinner a great plate of rice crowned with chunks of lamb and goat was placed in the center of the table. Besides this there was another dish of rice mixed with pieces of meat. Beans with tomato sauce, lentils and peas, pomegranates, dried dates and figs. and a sort of candy made from sesame seed and sugar, resembling raw For dessert we were to have

had a tin of California pears; they had been sent down from Egypt as a gift for the Emir. Old Auda Abu Tayi had never seen such delicious-looking pears in his life, and the temptation to sample them so sorely tried his patience that he was unable to await the end of the meal. Disregarding the food before him, and throwing formali-

y to the winds, he attacked them at once and devoured all of them before the rest of us were through with the first

No knowledge that could increase his influence over the peoples of Arabia was neglected by Lawrence. He even made a minute study of that beast of mystery, the camel, the charac-ter and quality of which few Arabs are altered. Arabs are altogether familiar with, although it plays such an all-important part in their lives. Lawrence is the only European I have ever met who possesses "camel instinct" quality that implies intimate equaintance with the beast's habits, powers, and innumerable idiosyncrasies. Auda Abu Tayi, the Bedouin Robin Hood, had this instinct developed to n unusually high degree. There are six different spe-

cies of camels found in Central Arabia, from whence come the finest breeds. The Bedouin call their country "the Mother of the Camel." Arabian camels have but one hump; in fact, most of the Arabs have never even heard of the two-humped variety, which is found only in Central Asia, to the north-west of Persia, chiefly in the Gobi Desert. The two-humped breed is slow and of little use except as a beast of burden. The onehumped camel is the dromedary, which is the Greek word for a camel that runs. - From "With Lawrence in Arabia," by Lowell Thomas.

### DRIVE WITH CARE



Tape-Record You TV Programs

Television has been ed a medium largely for a terial that is briefly viewed soon forgotten. But that will be the case much longer.
Reports from the New Y neeting of the In dio Engineers disclose that niques for tape recording of

ed black-and-white are being satisfact tested. At the same ti gadget has been developed will "freeze" the image on living room screen, letting fix any transient scene want and study it at less Like so many of the elect ic marvels displayed at er eers' conventions, are not yet available to the lic. They are either too bersome and expensive in

present state for any but mercial uses or else are mar for priority military use Nonetheless, as hints of may one day turn up display case of your loc supplier, they are rototypes. Both the "image fixer" a the TV tape recorder are The

image fixer was played at the by the Hughes Agircraft pany. It is called a Tor and it can stop TV action at flip of a switch As shown in New York Tonotron was mounted si side with a convent receiver and tuned to the channel. To hold any partic scene all that you need t is throw the switch st the action on the while the program lar tube goes ahead. bert C. Cowen in The Science Monito

This would be gadget for the liv especially for foll V. Haeff, Hughes' dent and director laboratories, said it application will be in conn on with airborne radar For its part, TV tape reing is making a good showing in

its field trals, according to Ra dio Corporaton of Amer gineers, who first displi their system two years ago. According to Dr. Harry of Olson, director of RCA's acoustical search laboratory, TV tape ording is a big advance filming. Right now, film i trunk of the tree. only commercial means making a permanent TV re-But it is cumbersome, expensive, and slow. Where a ren

centive to do so and much e cellent TV material is lost after one brief viewing. With magnetic tape, ing TV can be as easy scribing a symphony. T can be that easy, now the gineers have solved problems that spell the differ ence between audio-and video tape recording. Offhand, one might think

s needed it can be made. I

the burden of filming is no

would be a simple matter t apply known soundjiques to video, but are marked differences involved. Dr. Olson explained. At first, the equipment will probably be bulky and expensive-suitable only for comnercial use. But it is not unlikely that, as development goes ahead, TV tape recorders will be evolver that will be as cheap and as convenient to carry use as present-day sound recorders. When this happens, you can throw away your movie camera and remodel the cellar dark-

room. Taking home movies wil be as simple as throwing switch and they will be viewing



IUST RESTIN'-Unidentified gladiator is out on the scorecard of Lt. Monty Moffat, who maintains a hands-off attitude during a Canadian a Canadian Army boxing meet at Hermer, West Germany. The bell saved Sleeping Beauty from an official KO.

## HE CARM FRONT by John Russell

Recovery of frost

trees requires a relatively large amount of nitrogen for build-

ing up the new tissues. Injured trees, however, should not be

over-fertilized, but some nitro

gen should be made available

early in spring with the begin-

ning of activity in the roots and buds.

Winter damaged trees should

receive an adequate supply of

water, particularly during the

early part of the growing sea-

son. It is recommended that in

rigation be started early and

approach the wilting point

within 6 to 9 inches from the

surface during the summer.

Stone fruit trees that have been

injured in trunks and limb

should have a continuous flow of water made available as the

conducting tissues of the tree

may be restricted. A restriction

of this nature would cut down

. . .

fruit grower can assist ral process of recovery injured trees by promaterials and condtions e vital to this process. at Summerland, B.C., adthat cultural practices in pruning, fertilizing, and

early Fall freeze and subtemperatures during the part of January and mid-ary injure fruit trees in ruit growing areas in Can-The extent of injury usulepends upon the stage of rity of trees caught by the reeze. Recovery will deof course, on the amount mage done, but also to a extent on the general ion or vitality of the

arge leaf area in early will help many fruit recover quickly which otherwise have dried out died if the recovery process frost damage had been Therefore light pruning recommended for winter ged trees to ensure an nple supply of leaf buds. As ing fruit spurs have been inless than old weak spurs evident that pruning should onfined mainly to the reof the weak and older

heavily injured trees ay be left unpruned until mer when the extent of rey is more evident. Trees have been "ringed" by damage in crown and and show a sparse growth late spring possibly should runed in the summer. Such could be cut back lightly.

contrast to other fruits, ma e and old peach trees should given a normal pruning, to urage a reasonably vigor growth for the next year's Large cuts should be ded if injury is in the frame



CAPE - Two-piece black flannel jumper, white blouse and elbow-length cape of British weed are combined for spring and early summer wear.

the supply of moisture to the foliage and fruit consequently water should be made available at all times. . . . Frost injury may seem serious in certain areas, and some varieties may appear to suffer more than others. Fortunately the recovery power of a tree is greater than many fruit growers realize, if good management practices are followed. Sheets of Colour Most of the new house build-

. . . Rodney and Garry oats are very much in the limelight this year in Eastern Canada and particularly in Ontario. Both varieties were produced at the Cereal Breeding Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and have excellent resistance to stem rust and smut, and moderale resistance to crown or leaf rust.

. . . medium length and strength

and three or four days later than Beaver. This variety also as short as those of Rodney. The straw is moderately strong. The average yield of the two varieties in a large number of tests throughout Eastern Canada in 1954 and 1955 showed Garry in the lead by nearly four bushels per acre. Those who have not grown

heavy.

PUZZLE

Roman road material 24. Military transport 25. Guido's lowest note 27. Coasters 30. Flowering plants 55 | 54 | | | | | | | | | | | | 58 Sea bird DOWN 57 58 59 59

Answer elsewhere on this page.



25 TIMES A HEART VICTIM - Only seven years old, Sheila Vhitehead is undergoing treatment for her 25th heart attack. the periodic attacks. An acute infection in another part of her

ing 'as been on much bigger lots, giving the gardener an opportunity to have real displays of some of the gorgeous, showy flowers that the plant breeders have brought to perfection in recent years. For such situations, very large beds, solidly planted with petunias, zinnias, spider plants, cosmos or dozens of other annuals, are most suitable. Virtually all of these things are easily grown either from seed directly sown

Rodney is a medium late maturing variety with straw of outdoors or transplanted from beds specially prepared and The kernels are short, wide and sown just as soon as the weathplump, and will dehull readily er has turned warm and there unless care is taken threshing. is little danger of any more While Rodney has shown up well in many areas of Ontario, Summer cottages, too, can it does not appear to have the have these large massed beds wide adaptability of Garry, of flowers simply by planting a few packets of seeds in shallow Many Ontario farmers who tried Rodney for the first time flats and later taking the same in 1955 were well pleased with to the cottage and transplanting its performance. At the Royal them into permanent quarters. Winter Fair in 1955, Rodney made a particularly good showing as an exhibition variety.

n the larger gardens, or along the driveway leading to cottage home than these big beds Garry is about five days of flowers either in solid colearlier maturing than Rodney ours, of one variety, or of mixtures of various flowers of approximately the same height. In se larger beds we space fairly well to permit easy and early cultivation and we do not try to rush the season. What we are aiming at is a big splash of colour and a garden, which after the first few cultivations will practically look after itself. Solid beds of zinnias, marigolds, petunias, nasturtiums, are particularly effective and we can use either single varieties or mixtures of about the same

either of these varieties might be well advised to try both and find out which is best adapted to their own conditions. When seeding Rodney for the first time, it is well to carefully adjust the drill calibration for large seeded varieties, otherwise the seeding may be too Seed of both varieties is avail-

able for the 1956 crop The price of Garry however is somewhat higher than for Rodney.

CROSSWORD



Physicians say chances are good Sheila will survive this latest heart failure, but they offer little hope of a permanent cure for body causes the succession of attacks. She is shown above holding tube from oxygen tank while recovering from a previous

THE GREEN make is to sow the whole vege-table plot on the first fine af-THUMB

There is nothing more sriking

mature height. This massed

planting of flowers, is also a

good idea to use in between

newly planted shrubbery which

will not require full room for

There is no reason at all why

the vegetable garden should not

be producing abundantly from

early June right through until

hard frost in the fall. The main

thing is to spread out the plant-

ing. Instead of sowing the whole

beans at one time, we put in a

third of the supply a little ear-

lier than usual, another third

about the regular time and then

save a third for from two to

three weeks later than normal.

To further spread the harvest,

experienced gardeners will of-

ten use early, medium and late

so that there is always something

just reaching the peak of tender

quality. One of the greatest

"Could I wear this hat a few days to see if I like it. That's

varieties of the same vegetable,

packet of carrots or beets or

a year or two.

Spread Them Out

The experienced gardener uses all sorts of tricks for getting ahead of his neighbours. He doesn't, of course, risk all his seed or plants this way, but just a few for extra early results For example in the vegetabl garden he may make a few small hills, a foot or so in diameter of very rich soil. In these he will plant a few melon or cucumber seeds, a few early type tomatoes and other things., The rich, open soil will attract lots of sun and to increase th heat and protect from late frosts one may cover with panes of

In this age of multi · billio

dollar budgets and multi-hun-dred billion dollar national

debts, man has slowly become

accustomed to gigantic figures.

He still has no real concept of

how big is a billion dollars, but he accepts it as commonplace.

have been going in the other

wards infiinitesimally small

small quantities than the politi-

We predict that average man is

going to have a lot more trouble

new figures of the scientists

getting adjusted to some of the,

Physical Society was told of a

photograph of an anti - proton

that was taken with an expo-

sure time (amateur 'photograph-

ers take special note) of one

nundred sextillionths of a sec-

We never were good at vulgar

here's a go at trying to write

decimal is easy. One hundred sextillions looks like this: 100,-

000,000,000,000,000 000,000 - or

But one hundred sextillionths

looks like this .0000000000000000-

00000001 or 22 zeros plus a 1

of all (or should it be only 18

We don't think there is any

likelihood soon of hearing any-

one casually saying: "Wait a sextillionth of a second." But

it wasn't until the middle of

World War II that we measured

DRIVE

the national debt in hundreds of billions. — El Paso (Texas)

figure 1 plus 23 zeros.

zeros?).

Working on the left side of the

fractions, let alone decimals. But

For example, the American

cians have gone toward big ones.

Our scientisis, meanwhile,

direction - much further to-

mistakes any home gardener can

ternoon. If he does he will have

more than he can eat for a few

weeks then a regular famine.

Short Cuts

glass, or special waxed paper of plastic covers which act as miniature greenhouses. To further speed growth along, one waters well and adds a bit of quick acting fertilizer. Another short cut is possible by using plants that have been well started in a greenhouse or hot bed or even in flats in some sunny window. This is a regular practice, of course, with many things like petunias, ast-ers, tomatoes and cabbage. But one can also extend it to al-most anything in the vegetable

line for extra early production.
Some people plant a few melon seeds in an egg shell filled with fine soil or a berry box, then when the weather turns warm plant the whole thing outside. 100 Sextillionths tions of the country,

points out, become a part of the lasting cultural pattern.



Acts 4: 13-20, 29-31

Memory Selection: Grant unte thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak thy werd. Acts 4:29

What has happened to Peter? Just two months ago when a young girl said, "Thou also wast with Jesus of Galilee." He denied before them all saying, " know not what thou sayest." Matthew 26:69-70. Now he boldly preaches in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth before the high priest and rulers-of Israel. What has happened? The lesson of last Sunday is the answer. Peter was filled with the Holy Spirit. His heart was purification and he had Divine power. Nei ther beating nor threatening could stop him now. When he and John had been beaten an name of Jesus, they went their way rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for His name. With such spirit prevailing in the early church it is no wonder that multitudes of men and women were

onverted to Jesus Christ. The spirit of courage for Chris witnessing has received fresh impetus by an event las young men were making progress in befriending the Auca Indians with a view to taking the Gospel to them. Then sudlenly the men were slain leav ing five widows husbandless and eight children fatherless. A riend of one of the victims ames Elliot, says that a favor ite hymn of James which he was

And sailed through bloody

Increase my courage, Lord;

she gave birth to another child

a son. The other widows stayed

missionary friend, "The Lord has literally fulfilled to me the

words of Isaiah 43:2: 'When thou

passest through the waters,

will be with thee; and through

the rivers, they shall not over flow thee; when thou walker

be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee'."

There is courage today, too.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

many fads, Dr. Bogardus says, have n thing more behind them than "attempts to keep up with the Joneses." His surveys show that fads often heard singing around the that have returned after long college dormitory, was: intervals - 30 years or more. Besides penciled eyebrows, he mentions tortoise - shell rims for On flowery beds of ease, While others fought to win the

glasses and peg-top trousers for Then there are fads that continue, such as wrist watches, Sure I must fight, if I would that started in 1916, garterless socks for men in 1924, and chiming doorbells in 1931. Automotive fads, in Dr. Bogardus's list, I'll bear the toil, endure the pain, Supported by Thy Word." include stop signals, first used in 1933, and radio antennas from o her parents' home in Pontiac 1934. Two-tone-paint effects for Mich., where in less than a mont

**Fads That Fade** 

fads, an expert says. They don't

Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, dean emeritus of the University of

monthly Sociology and Social Research has been studying fads

for 42 years. Every semester he has made surveys of the fads

His long list includes penciled

eyebrows, slang expressions, balloon tires, large cuff links,

oreign cars, and auto safety

Although these things rise in

popular fancy only to disappear, Dr. Bogardus points out, sometimes they reappear. He refers to bobbed hair for wom-

en, wooden jewelry, and small

reign cars as "returning fan-

What makes a fad? Dr. Bo-

gardus says that fundamentally,

fads are "expressions of per-

sons seeking ways of becoming

According to this authority, influences that make for fads

are wartime activities, motion

pictures and motion - picture stars, elections, sports, inven-

tions, and the like. Sport shirts, in Dr. Bogardus's findings, are a

revolt against tight military col-lars. The "victory" haircuts of 1942 were, of course, inspired by

the war.
"About 80 per cent of all fads

last less than a year," he finds.
"Those that remain have proved

Useful fads, such as fashions,

sometimes continue because they have commercial backing. But

their utility."

Southern California Grad

School and editor of the

that have shown up in s

osychology classes.

cies," for instance.

One thing is certain

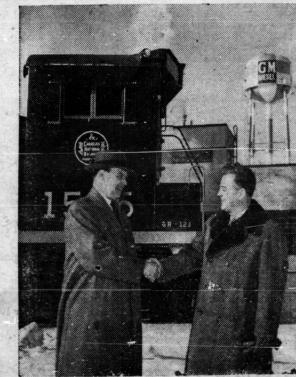
cars have become so common, he observes, that faddists are now returning to one color. Slang expressions come and go. In the 1920's people were saying, "Ain't we got fun?" Now they're saying, "You can't hard-

ly get them no more," and "It cracks me up." Hi-fi players, auto safety belts, push-button windows, full skirts, tinted windshields, the use of fluorescent tape on bumpers, wide theater screens, multi-colored vests for men, and Italian haircuts for women are all on Dr. Bogardus's survey of current fads. But Davey Crockett clothes for youngsters have passed their peak of popularity, and so have rope bracelets, and in some sec-

shorts.

As the old fads go, Dr. Bogardus says, people are quick to adopt others that they think will "make them distinctive and elevate themselves in the eyes of their associates." The few fads that stick, he

ADA D39A 33T



The first completed diesel locomotive to roll out of the General Motors plant in London following settlement of the 152-day work stoppage was delivered to the Canadian National Railways within 48 hours of the re-opening of the plant. The plant has a back log of orders from the C.N.R. for 124 diesels. Additionat men have been taken on to step up production from the prestrike rate of 17 units a month to one unit daily. Howard A. King, (right) wask manager, is shown turning the 12000 HP. road switcher over to G. Len Galloway, superintendent of motive power and car equipment.