TABLE TALKS

Casseroles bring food to the table piping hot. Casseroles en-able you to use leftovers in delicious main dishes with a touch of mystery. Moreover, cascause, once mixed and slipped into the oven, your time is your own until the main dish is done. Fish eggs, cheese, fowl, and vegetables all make interesting ingredients for one-dish meals. use what you have in the refrigerator or on your pantry shelf and remember to use

If you'd like to try an intriguing contrast of flavor and coloring, make a casserole with a spinach base, salmon center, and cheese topping - an unusual main dish that may become a favorite of your family! Make it this way:

SALMON FLORENTINE can salmon (1-pound)

4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon Tabasco 1 cup grated process Cana-

dian cheese 2 cups cooked, seasoned fresh or frozen spinach

2 tablespoons grated
Parmesan cheese

Drain and flake salmon, Add enough milk to salmon liquid to make 1½ cups; reserve. Melt butter. Add flour, mustard, salt, and Tabasco; stir to a smooth paste. Add reserved liquid and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add grated Canadian cheese and stir until melted. Divide spinach and place in 4 inidividual casseroles. Top each with 1/4 of the salmon and sausage; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 425° F. for 15 minutes.

casserole of corn topped with deviled ham and garnished



CLOWNING TOUCH - Albert Fratellini of the famous family of circus clowns gags it up in a Paris, France, bookshop. He's autographing a copy of "We, The Fratellini," which tells about the Big Top careers of Albert and his two brothers. Even to perform this literary chore, he had to wear a clown's mask and stand-up hair.

with green pepper and pimento rings makes a colorful main

CORN CASSEROLE l large can whole kernel or cream style corn (16

small green pepper, diced 1 small white onion, chopped 1 can deviled ham (41/4 Pinch chili powder Buttered crumbs

Combine all ingredients and pour into a greased casserole. tered crumbs. Bake at 350° F for 35 minutes. Garnish with pepper and pimento rings. Makes 4-5 servings. Use chicken or turkey com-

bined with tomatoes for an unusual combination. Bake this in 4 individual casseroles or in large baking dish if you like. CHICKEN-TOMATO

CASSEROLE 2 cups diced cooked chicker or turkey

2 cups cooked tomatoes 1 tablespoon finely chopped 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper tablespoon butter, or

chicken fat 1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon thyme 4 cup finely chopped pimento stuffed olives

l cup cooked rice 1 cup shredded Canadian cheese processed

Place 11/2 cups tomatoes in a -quart casserole. Pan-fry onion and green pepper in butter. Add salt, thyme and ½ cup tomatoes. Cook 5 minutes. Add chicken, olives, rice, and cheese. Pour this mixture over tomatoes in casseroles. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake at 350° F. about 30 minutes.

Bread cubes form the base of this family casserole of mushrooms and cheese. Cook it slowly for an hour while you read the daily paper!

MUSHROOM-CHEESE CASSEROLE 1 quart soft 1/2-inch bread cubes 2 cup sliced mushrooms

1 cup grated sharp cheese 2 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped onion eggs, beaten 23/4 teaspoon dry mustard ½ teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1½ cups milk Alternate layers of bread cubes, mushrooms, cheese, celery, and onion in a greased 1quart casserole. Combine beater eggs, mustard, salt, pepper, and milk. Pour over mixture in cas-

"I get terribly hungry working

here all day. Mind if I have

some of that?"

serole. Bake at 325° F. for 1 1 wcek, in bed while fever lasts. Disease is contagious for hour, Serves 6. SALLY'S SALLIES Possible Complications:

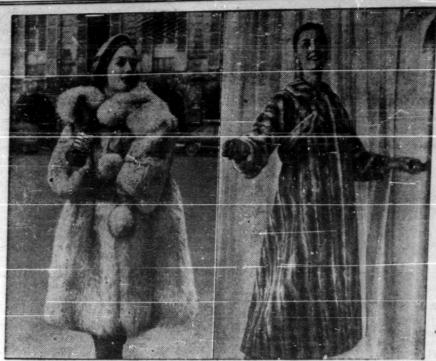
> How To Prevent It: Diphtheria off the disease.

What's Involved: A contagious inflamm

Varies from a few days to several weeks, in bed; hospitalization usually required; may be contagious until recovery. Possible Complications: If not promptly and adeguately treated, pneumonia, ar-

Avoid contact with infected persons. If child is exposed, check with your doctor about gaving sulfa drugs and/or antiblotics to ward off the disease.

Mumps What's Involved: A contagious inflammation of the parotid glands located in



FASHION FEATURES FABULOUS FURS - Almost beyond belief are the two creations shown above. Norwegian Blue Fox, at left, is rarely seen in a full-length greatcoat such as this. Styled by Genevieve Fath, the Paris offering is a luxurious one - of - a - kind achievement. At right is shown a "mink" bathrobe. If fashioned from Nature's own mink skins, it would give even a healthy budget acute anemia in the pocketbook department. However, the soft, sleek "fur" is a man-made fabric. Known as "Princeton's mutation," the material is said to be warmer and lighter, but much less expensive than mink fur. A full-length coat is expected to retail for less

Chart of Common Childhood IIIs

The following charts, which will be printed from time to time, deal with some of the ailments which especially threaten children and how you can recognize their early symptoms. They were compiled by Dr. lago Galdston, of The Bureau of Medical Information, New York Academy of Medicine and were first published in "Better Liv-

Diphtheria What's Involved:

A contagious infection generally of the respiratory tract; caused by diphtheria bacilli When To Suspect It:

Sore throat. Fever. Headache. White patches inside throat and nose. Occasionally, nosebleed or a thin pinkish nasal discharge. What You Can Do:

Call your doctor. Keep child warm, in bed and on light diet. What Your Doctor Can Do: Give antitoxin if necessary Prescribe various antibiotics and other medication, such as cortisone or glucose administered intravenously, as needed.

about 7 days or until 3 consecutive cultures are negative. If treatment is delayed, heart disorders, swollen glands, kidney disturbances and choking from obstruction in larynx.

th boosters as recommended by your doctor. Avoid contact with infected persons. If an immunized child is exposed, consult your doctor about the advisability of a booster shot. If a child who has not been immunized is exposed, consult your doctor about giving antibiotics and antitoxin to ward

Meningitis

the membrane enclosing the spinal cord and brain; caused by any one of a variety of baceria or viruses. When To Suspect It: Headache. High fever. Vomiting. Stiffness of neck and back muscles. Sometimes, severe convulsions. What You Can Do: Call your doctor. Keep child

in bed; if fever is very high, use cold compresses at head What Your Doctor Can Do: Give sulfa drugs or antibio-

far less common today than formerly) brain damage.

How To Prevent It:



BIT OF COTTON IN SEA OF BRASS-A lone enlisted man's white nat rests conspicuously amid a group of officers' hats. It belongs to Photographer 2/C Harold Briegs, Atlantic Highlands N.J., who was covering a recent flag officers' reception at Pearl Harbor, Wawaii. Briegs was so sure he would recover his hat without trouble he didn't even get a hat check as the officers

front of and below the ears; caused by a virus. When To Suspect It: Fever. Pain in front of and below one or both ears. General swelling of neck and one or both cheeks, especially just in front of ears. What You Can Do:

Call your doctor. Keep child warm, in bed and on light diet. Sometimes warm or cold packs on jaws help to relieve pain. What Your Doctor Can Do: Perhaps prescribe an antibiotic to ward off complications. Duration: 5 days to 1 week, in bed until

swelling disappears; may be contagious for from 1 week before swelling starts until after Possible Complications: May involve sex glands pain or grief are believed to be (ovaries or testicles) after puimpotence in men. Inflammation of pancreas. Meningitis.

How To Prevent It: Avoid contact with infected persons. But most doctors agree that whenever possible children, especially boys, should have this disease before puberty and thus acquire permanent immunity. If your child is exposed, check immediately with your doctor about giving mumps vaccine to all adults in your adults cannot be obtained at all home who have not previously readily, not even in the cause of had the disease (this affords science. Apparently there aren't as many people about nowadays who can "turn on the tap." temporary immunity only). Exposed children seriously ill for some other reason may be given gamma globulin injections mumps convalescent serum to ensure a milder case.

Polio

An inflammation of certain

nerve cells in the central ner-

Sore throat • Headache •

Fever • Occasionally, vomiting

Stiffness of the neck and back

Pains in arms and legs and

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Call your doctor • Keep child

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crowds, public recreation places,

overtiring, overheating, chilling

and, when possible, tonsillecto

mies and all injections.

talization is often necessary.

What your doctor can do: Varies with the severity of the

system; caused by a virus.

What's involved:

What you can do:

may be prescribed.

Possible complications:

How to prevent it:

When patients visit Dr. Robert Brunish he has them all in For Dr. Brunish, of the Los Angeles Medical Centre, col-

lects tears. Although Los Angeles is reasonably near Hollywood, the glycerine variety just won't do. He wants real tears-and plenty of them. His research work is aimed at finding the specially irritant substance or substances in smog that make the eyes water. Tears are not just drops of salt water. Tear fluid is a solution of several different substances—and it varies according to the kind of tears. Tears for

If You Have Tears!

chemically different from tears caused by peeling onions.

Dr. Brunish's research idea is that studying this difference between emotional and irritant tears may help to find out more about the substances in smog that affects the eyes. So far he has had no difficulty in getting tears from children. He has been able to col-lect plenty from his own family and from children's ward pa-tients. But emotional tears from adults cannot be obtained at all

HEAD FOR THE GAME - Bill Uhl courts fame as a genuine basketball "head" during a cage tilt in the Invitational Basketball Tourney. Fellow stooping over isn't looking for Uhl's own head; he's Art Bunt, and is trying to knock off Uhl's block with a leg block.



HE'S A BIG BARGAIN-Hannibal, 14-month-old, 550-pound holiday special, has been marked down from \$7800 to \$4995 at a department store in Philadelphia. Store officials say the buyer could be the only private owner of an elephant in the United States. They add that Hannibal could spray flowers or push heave furniture. Of course, he eats \$42 worth of food every week. The bargain "pet" is shown above taking a carrot from Reeves Wetherill, public relations man for the store.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

second helping of food at the

A. At a very informal men where much of the food is a ready on the table, it's perfect.

ly all right to ask for a second helping by saying, "May I please have some more potatoes,"
Don't forget your 'thank you' when it has been passed to you -and remember, no boarding.

Q. Is it proper for the bride groom-elect to be present at a shower for his fiancee?

A. No, it isn't. He may, how. ever, appear at the end of the party to help his fiancee home with her gifts.

Q. Should a girl smoke her own cigarettes when going out

with a young man, or should she smoke his? A. Either way is corre Q. If you have entertained an out-of-town guest and you re-ceive a note from her telling you how much she enjoyed her visit, is it necessary for you to

A. This would be much bet. ter than ignoring the letter. Your guest will appreciate learning that you, too, enjoyed the visit and that you are looking forward to seeing har again.
Q. Is it required that a woman wear a hat when she goes to a

restaurant during the day?

A. Most authorities seem to think it looks much better if she wears a hat. Q. How close to the edge of the table should the silverware

be placed?

A. The ends of the handles should be placed about an inch

from the table edge.

Q. Where should one's return address be properly placed on the envelope of a letter?

A. The preferred position is in the upper lefthand corner of the free of the properly of the properly of the free of the properly of the prope the face of the envelope, although when the envelope is too small, the return address is Q. I am a widow who is going o be married for the second

Would it be proper for my daughter to serve as my maid-of-honour and my son to give A. This is not only proper, but very nice, too. It would indicate your children's approval of your remarrying.



S. WE HAVE NO . . . " ananas, peaches, grapes or nuch of anything else. Not er elephants came to call at ondon, England, greengror's. The proprietor doesn't too much when an apple snitched now and then. But hen his produce disappears y the trunkful into parading nyaerms . . .

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> 8. In a line
> 2. Drinks
> 3. Auto
> 1. Cause of ruin
> 2. Saucy 15. Saucy
> 16. Stirred up
> 18. Dry
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by John Russell

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Electric brooders of various per have become popular with mall or medium size producers, the type, in which soil heating able is embedded in the concete floor, has been used at the experimental Farm, Fredericton, E., since 1949. This method of

coding is very convenient and ves satisfactory results but the st where the entire floor area

heated, is likely to be high, ectricity required for one tch using this type of brood,

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giving satisfactory results for brooding at the Fredericton Exmired has been about one k.w.h. per square foot of floor space for mid-summer brood-ing. The incidence of crooked toez has been reported from some sources to be very high under infra-red lamps but there that there are appreciably more brooding than in pens with floor radiant heating.

Results of a survey conducted in the United States indicate that the average cost of fuel was slightly over five cents per chick with chicks started in De cember. The tests were taken in various parts of the country with different types of brooders. Satisfactory results can be obtained with many diffe methods of brooding. Cost of equipment and cost and convenience of operation with con-sideration of the fire hazard involved, are likely to be the selected.

Loss of iodine in salt blocks exposed to the weather can be avoided when potassium iodate This was demonstrated in 1951 by Dr. Watson and Mr. David son, chemists with the Canada Department of Agriculture, and their recommendations have now been given official sanction under the Food and Drug reg-

ulations.

Iodine is required by livestock, as it is by humans, to prevent goitre and other ills attendant on diseases of the thyroid gland. When pigs, calves or foals are born dead, or weak and hairless, iodine deficiency in the maternal diet is immediately suspected. For this reason iedine as potassium iodide is included in the salt. This is quite satisfactory for table for livestock as an iodized salt block exposed to the weather or left in a manger will lose iodine fairly rapidly.

Efforts have been made to stabilize the iodine in sale blocks by coating them with fatty materials, photographer's hypo, and even molasses, with no real success. Blocks exposed for two months under summer pasture conditions lost all their iodine in spite of such treat-Two compounds containing an

available source of iodine proved relatively stable under both stall and summer pasture conditions. One of them, potassium iodate, proved to be cheaper than the other. Salt blocks were made up to contain 0.015 per cent and 0.50 per cent iodine, and tested by the Department's animal pathologists who gave the iodate a clean bill of health. Permission to use potassium iodate has now been granted by Food and Drug officials and when salt blocks containing this compound are produced commercially, farmers can be assured of a stable source of iodine for their livestock.

Ferguson a new tomato variety produced by the Horticul-tural Division, Central Experi-mental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, is especially suited to the needs canning crop growers in Ontario. The variety is the result

7. Melodies
8. Correl's hair cloth
9. Amount of speed
10. Individuals
11. Espouses
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26. Japanese sash
28. Clamor
30. Fundamental
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41. Coax
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48. Mexican dollar
49. Russian emperor
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BLASE-Newsmen who meet ocean liners at dockside in New York City are used to being deadpanned by celebrities, but nine-month-old Barbara Torarz presents a new high in well-bred can be different cost of and con- Langfitt, under the Refugee Relief Act.

> of ten years of selection and | CNR President testing of lines developed from a cross between the Bounty and Rutgers varieties. It is named after the late William Ferguson who for several years headed the vegetable crops section of the Horticulture Division.

For many years the variety Geneva John Baer has made up a large part of the acreage o tomatoes grown for canning.
Although productive and of good quality when grown under conditions Geneva John Baer is inconsistent. This is due main to its susceptibility to fruit cracking and other defects cracking and other defects drought or poor will structure, caused by excessive heat, Ferguson on the hand is more consistent in its performance and produces heavier yields of canning grade fruit than Geneva John Baer regardless of adverse growing conditions. This new variety has a determinate or "bush" type plant as compared to the spreading open structure of Geneva John Baer. It is considered vigorous and has sufficent leaf cover to protect the fruit against sunscald.

fruit against sunscald. The cross between Bounty and Rutgers was made at Ottawa in 1941 although the first selections, were not made from this cross until 1946. Of these selections, one showed particular promise and in 1949 was assigned the trial distribution number Ottawa TO-17. This selection later named Ferguson, has been grown for five seasons in yield trials at the Horticul Ontario. Each year it has been one of the top yielding varieties, and each year has given better

shown less fruit cracking and sunscald than Geneva John Baer. In 1954 and 1955 extensive commercial plantings were made by a number of Ontario grow-ers. In general the reactions of both growers and processors have been favourable, and it ap-pears that the Ferguson variety should be of real value to the industry.

Not Quite Goodbye

Ever wonder what became of discarded Christmas wrappings and boxes? The containers that bulged so mysteriously and curiosity-ticklingly before the gifts were taken out of them? The wrapping paper brave with Santa Clauses and holly and lighted homes and trees and sleighs in red and green and gold? It seemed sad to dump them off into oblivion, to cover their once-radiant promise with the lid of a trash can and bid them goodbye forever.

But be of good cheer yet! The news is happy! These bright ap-purtenances of the season are not lost in limbo. They are only undergoing a Great Transmogri-fication. Waiting for them with open arms is the wastepaper industry, to which they come just in the nick of time (the tempta-tion is stoutly resisted to say the St. Nick of time). This up-and coming industry, which does a \$200,000,000 busi-

ness a year, had been starving for paper. Production ran at a record high, and collections were not keeping up. So a big post-Christmas gift, tons and tons and tons of it, will go to paper and paperboard mills throug out this country and abroad. out this country and abroad.
It may be a strange reincarnation that Sister's doll-box and Buddy's cowboy-suit wrappings are in for, but it's a reincarna-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Reviews Past Year

by
Donald Gordon, C.M.G.,
Chairman and President
Canadian National Railways

MONTREAL - The Canadian National system shared, to a de-National system shared, to a degree, in the general upsurge in the nation's business in 1955. The transportation industry as a whole, both in Canada and the United States, stepped up its level of activity to meet the diversified demands of a prosperous and optimistic economy.

The increase in the volume of business done by the railways.

The increase in the volume of business done by the railways was accompanied in 1955, as in other recent years, by a sharpening of competition from truck, airplane, bus and automobile. To meet this stiffer competition, the Canadian National has been moving ahead on a broad froat towards better utilization of both its human and material rescurces.

The Canadian National system has made notable gains in operating efficiency in the past few years, and more such gains will be required in the future if the to the mainland by rail and road for the first time in 1965, on completion of the Canso Cause-way. Extension of rail lines was

be required in the future if the company is to win and hold a sound financial position in an expanding Canadian economy. The events of 1955 are both a measure of the challenge and West and east from Montreal, new trains and schedules brought

added comfort and speed to Ca-nadiar rail travel. Under diesel power, the Super Continental, Ocean Limited and Scotlan cut over sixteen hours off the rail trip from Halifax to Vancouver.
The rapidly expanding develis reflected in the contr of new CNR lines to the of new CNR lines to the opening of base metal areas. The Kitimat line, opened last January, is now in operation for both passengers and freight. During 1955, a rail line from Hillsport to Manitouwadge, Ontario was completed and construction was started on one from Beattwille to Chibousa. MAIL FISH - Fish-by-mail is billed as a "first-ever" offering by a mail order house, which has added aquarium residents to its 1956 catalogue. Connie Mc-Gowan shows how a plastis bag, containing oxygen-charg-ed water, is packaged for parcel from Beattyville to Chibouga-mau and St. Felicien, Quebec. The steel skeleton of The Queen Elizabeth is now clearly visible on the Montreal skyline post shipment.

and general contracting work will begin early in the new year. A start has been made on the Terminal Centre Building being erected on the railway's property near the hotel. These are further steps towards realization of a long-term plan for the development of the development of the steps of the step of In an effort to strengthen its

competitive position in the trans-portation of motor vehicles, the Canadian National designed and ordered 25 new car transporters. special box cars each with a capacity of eight vehicles. De-livery is expected in 1956.

Jointly with the Canadian Pacific, the CNR extended the CBC's microwave TV relay system from Montreal to Quebec City, thus heiping to bring more Canadians into the widening area of television reception. These and many other new developments in 1955 took place against a shifting pattern of railway traffic. Canadian Na-tional freight tonnage increased over 10 per cent, mainly as a result of sharp increases in ship-ment of mine products, base metals, construction materials metals, construction materials and lumber as well as most manufactured products, especially automobiles. These increases, which more than offset scattered tonnage declines in grain, pulpwood and coal were not, however, large enough to bring total traf-fic to the peak level of 1953.

he general level of freight rates

Since the latter part of July, when the new procedures came into effect, the Canadian Na-

tional has arranged 28 new agreed charges with shippers, bringing the total in effect at

Passenger travel over Canadian National lines was about the same as in 1954. Faster trains like the Super Continen-

tal, together with special tours and incentive fares, offset de-

clines in immigrant travel early

in the year.
The Canadian transportation

market is larger and more com-plex than it was a few years

ago, and the CNR, like other

carriers, is constantly striving to adjust its services to this

changing market. The process of adjustment can be seen on

routes for better service through

ntegration of road and rail

year end to 95.

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during 1955, there were im

ant developments in the ratestructure and its administration.

A new Canadian Freight Classification was filed with the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada on March 1st, and on the same data a scale of equal-R. Barelay Warren, B.A., B.D. God's Con Luke 15:1-10

Memory Selection: The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which is lost. Luke the same date a scale of equal-ized class rates became effective. In a move to add to the competitive opportunities of carriers, Parliament in 1955 enacted legis-lation providing for freer ad-ministration of agreed charge contracts for freight transport.

The publicans and sinners came near to Jesus to hear him.
The religious Pharisees and scribes sneered. "This man receiveth sinners, and eateth with them." Jesus effectively answered the sneer by telling the story of the lost sheep, the lost coin and the lost son. The last part, The Prodigal Son is the best known but will be dealt with next fall.

Yes, Jesus is a friend of sinners. He leaves the ninety and nine that are safe in the fold and goes searching for the lost one. When he finds it he carries it home, rejoicing. He calls his friends and neighbours to come in and rej ce with him He loves the sinner. Ninety and nine good people do not satisfy him if there is one lost.

ira D. Sankey has popularized this story in song. While in Scotland with Evangelist D. L. Moody he came across the poem, The Ninety and Nine. That night in the service he sat at the little organ and set the product of the same when the service he says when words to music as he sang. When Billy Graham was in Scotland last year the organ was pre-sented to him and shipped to Similarly the woman who has

of adjustment can be seen on many fronts: in new trains and lines and in line abandonments (of which there were eight totalling 144 miles in 1955), in the extension of "piggy-back" service and incentive loading rates, in faster freight and passenger inovement through dieselization, in dinettes and coffee shop cars which in 1955 served 30 per cent of Canadian National train meais, and in the addition of truck routes for better service through lost one of her ten coins, perhaps a precious heirloom, searches till she finds it. Then she rejoices with her friends. At the conclusion Jesus says, "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

God is greatly concerned for

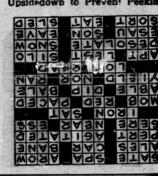
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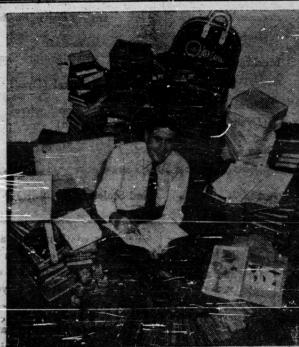
Throughout the system, many long-needed improvements are being made, enhancing its ability to render good service and strengthening its basic earning sinners. That's why He gave His only begotten Son to die. That Son shared that concern in giving Himself. If we are His dispower.
These physical advances are ciples we shall share that com being made all across Canada. Cape Breton Island was linked

"Did Christ o'er sinners weep And shall our cheeks be dry? Let floods of penitential tears Burst forth from every eye!" There is danger of our being more concerned over the exquisite architecture and interior decoration of the church than the saving of sinners. May God help us to share His concern for the church than the saving of sinners. sinners. We shall then share the joy of the angels when one sin-ner repents and comes to Christ.

polemented in 1955 by wide supplemented in 1955 by whosspread modifications in locomotive servicing facilities and in passing tracks to get the most out of new diesel motive power. Moreover, some 200 diesel-electric locomotives were put in service along with about a thousand a passenger. sand new freight and passenger cars. Four additional diese Railiners began operating Quebec and Alberta.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





WHAT'S IT TAKE TO GET A DEGREE? - Albert Knute, senior at John Carroll University sits amid one professor's answer to that question. A survey conducted by the Rev. Fr. James J. McQuade of the university's department of religion found that the average college degree requires: 2000 50-minute lectures, purchase and study of 50 books, book reports on 160 other volumes, 25 term papers, 800 study assignments, 68 pencils, nine bottles of ink, six reams of paper, 50 semester examinations, 650 class quizzes and 4000 hours of personal study. The survey did not include the amount of brein newer used. the amount of brain power used.



OUT OF THE SHADOWS - Donna Rachele Mussolini, right, is shown in one of the few pictures taken of her since the death of her dictator husband. Il Duce's shy widow was rarely seen with her fiery mate. She retired to complete seclusion after his death. This rare photograph of her was taken recently in a restaurant in Rome. At left is an unidentified friend.