# SIROIS REPORT: **The Ontaric Farmer**

The Royal Commission on Do-minion - Provincial Relations Studied How to Relieve the Municipalities, Hence Rural Areas, of Part of Their

Tax Load. (NO. 4) Far and away that it may seem what is going to happen in Ot-tawa at the Conference of the Dominion and the Provinces on the Report of the Rowell-Sirois ission affects directly the Ontario farmer. Like very few other things that happen away from the farm, what the dele-gations at Ottawa will or will not de means dollars and conts to means dollars and cents to ural Ontario. The debte of the municipalities

are in some cases very heavy. That is true in the province. The Report calls for the assumption by the Dominion Government of the debts and provincially guaranteed debts of the provinces. With the assumption of the On-tario debt by the Federal authoriy it puts the province in a po-ition to look into the question of helping the municipalities which are in some cases now too heavily burdened with debt. Help Small Communities

Education, social services and public health all come under the main responsibilities, from a financial point of view, of the municiplities. The province has juris-diction over the municipalities, and when the burden is removed from the shoulders of Ontario it will then be in a better posit to try to relieve the municipli-ties of part of their load. What is almost as important, the pro-vince can devote more of its time and effort to helping the small communities find their own way out of the maze of heavy deb nd consequently heavy taxation. The province of Ontario shares the burden, in some cases in large part, in some cases in only smal part, of the education, public wel-fare, and public health of all municipalities. With the implementing of the Rowell-Sirois Report the province will be able to take over a greater share of the financial assistance of the municipalities which in many cases have been bearing too heavy a load for some of the smaller centres to carry. Who Best Pays Taxes?

The essence of the Report far as taxation is concerned the shifting of the burden of the ation to those best able to pay. If the Report is implemented, and the taxation scheme or strucequitably applied, then certain work that the municipality has to assume will likely be undertaken by the provinces. In that way the greater burden will fall with the authority that has the greater taxing ability and source and so est handle the pressing needs. Right now the municipali ties are too heavily burdened with payment of taxes for services that the province, in equity, should look after. Th real principle behind all axation is to put the tax where it can best be paid. If the Reis put into action there will be a saving for the municipalities so there will be for the province. So the implementing of the Rowell-Sirois Report comes right e to every farmer of Ontario

## **Farmers' Handy** Account Book

who pays any sort of municipal

Aids Greatly In This Business of Farming - Record Should Be Kept of Each Department of Production

In modern farming, one of the more important essentials is the keeping of accounts, and something more than a rough and ready estim ate is necessary. Farming is now more than ever a business proposition and the farmer who does not know the exact state in which he stands with reference to every item nnected with his farm is under a handicap. In order to assist the farmer in keeping a record of each department of his business, the Dominion Department of Agriculture issues a very simple and useful little account book.

INVESTIGATE YOUR FARM This account book covers every essential detail, and, while no special knowledge of accounting is necessary, a record of transactions can often be made in less than one hour a week. The book may be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa, at the nominal price of 10 cents. The beginning of the year is as good a time as any to start using the account book, and as it happens the winter time affords the best opportunity to the farm or for making a detailed investiration of his business, past, present, and future.



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Here is a scene on a battlefield at the Libyan frontier with Italian equipment strewn after an attack by British motorized units. A British soldier is examining some of the wreckage. The two forces clashed in this section as the British drove the Italians into the interior of Libya.

# THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events' Churchill Talks To Italy; U. S. Moving Nearer War

To the Italian people, last week floundering in a sea of bewilder-ment, despair and defeatism, fol-The official Turkish radio at Anlowing the Fiasco in Egypt and the debacle in Albania, Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain address-ed an open invitation to revolt against their Duce, the "man who has brought his country to the hor-rid verge of ruin." To this one man alone, Mr. Churchill told the Italians, do you owe your present sorry plight-Italy must either stand up to the full battery of British power or call in the Germans to occupy, protect and hold down the country. "Ripe For Revolt"?

The New York Times, commenting on Mr. Churchill's bold speech, declared that the Prime Minister red that the Prime Minister would hardly have taken so daring a line "unless convinced that conditions in Italy were ripe to over-

kara broadcast that an armistice between Britain and Italy was "entirely possible." The announcer said Italian reverses in Egypt would have "great repercussions in Italy." The newspaper Ukcham said: "The damage done the Italian fleet and the removal of the possibility of an attack on Egypt have settled the Mediterranean problem in England's favor. This means half the war won for England."

Prepare For Anything While aiming crushing blows at Italy on several fronts in a grand effort to incapacitate the country force its withdrawal from the war and detach it from the Axis, Britain was busier than ever before with preparations to counter a va

Canadian Trade with America's Increases Since



Canadians are becoming interested in the Latin-American coun-tries as sources of raw materials needed in Canadian industry, as sources of food, and as markets for Canada's manufactured merchandise. Can-ada's trade with the Americas has increased since the war started, al-though in 939 it amounted to about 5 per cent. or \$70,000,000 of Canada's total world trade. The Dominion is the fourth trading nation is the world

Canada's total world trade. The Dominion is the fourth trading nation in the world. Since the outbreak of war, Canada's trade commissioners at Bucno: Aires; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Kingston, Jamaica; Havana, Cuba; Mexico City, Mexico; Panama City, Panama; and Lima, Peru, have fnundated Canadian business opportunities in their accredited coun-tries. Canadian bankers are pointing out to Canadian business men that tries. Canadian bankers are pointing out to Canadian business men that the Dominion can supply Latin-America with numerous products which were formerly imported from Europe.

#### **REG'LAR FELLERS** — What a Life



The Book Shelf

"LAND OF THE GOOD SHADOWS" (The Life Story of Anauta, Eskimo Woman) By Heluiz C. Washburne and

Anauta This is an amazing story This is an amazing story — and a true one — of an Eskimo woman who spent the first half of her life far up in the Arctic Circle, and is spending the last half in our industrial civiliza-tion. Born on northern Baffin Island, during the same night that a hunter on a floating ite one drowned in a blizzard, Anaupan drowned in a blizzard, Anau-ta was given his name, that his ta was given his hame, that he departed soul might have a body. She was brought up as a boy, and lived the nomadic life of her people - travelling long distances by dog sledge, sleeping in snow houses, harponing scals, hunting caribou-a life of adventure and ourage, of simplicity and kindli-As a young woman Anauta liv.

ed in Labrador and Baffin Island and on Hudson Bay. Then through tragedy and an extraordinary eries of circumstances she and her children found themselves in Indianapolis. She met dishonesty, sickness, poverty, the driving drudgery of a factory. But the simple traits characteristic of her people — humor, understanding, determination, and bravery -carried her through to triumph. The late Sir Wilfred T. Grenell has written a foreward for the book. The text is accompanie

y photographs. "Land of the Good Shadows" (The Life Story of Anauta, an Eskimo Woman) . . . by Heluiz . Washburne and Anauta . . Toronto: McClelland & Stewart Publishers . . . \$3.75.

## **Birds Are Ideal Fliers Strive For**

Flights of 22.000 Miles Year Achieved - Canada's Native Birds Furnish Examples of Endurance, Speed Canadian fliers have had good examples in the native birds for years of endurance and speed in the, air it was demonstrated John H. Storer, natural ist of Waltham, Mass., who spoke recently in Montreal, under the joint auspices of the Province of Quebec society for the Protection f Birds and the Sigma Xi Society Mr. Storer, who showed natural

color films and spoke on "Birds

in Wild Life," pointed out that the Arctic tern makes a maximum round-trip flight in a year of 22,000 miles. This tern travels from the Arctic to the Antarctic areas, and at the extreme northerly and outherly points manages to miss seeing sunset for eight months of the year. The speaker had a special inter-

Winter Protection LIFE'S LIKE THAT



Nazi onslaught within the next few

days, weeks, months. Plans were

made to stave off a possible invas-

ion during Christmas week. Bu

the most vital work engaged in by

ing of immediate aid in the form

of ships, planes and munitions from the Americas, from the United

Tangible Ald, Now!

The big problem in Washington

following the receipt of the British requests, was how to divert to Bri-

tish use without delay, war facil

ttles that were already in existence.

The general opinion seemed to be

that "Roosevelt would find a way."

Competent American observers

agreed that the balance was now tipped in favor of the United States

entering the war at an early date,

much earlier than predicted two

weeks ago; and that some form of

American-British union, military and economic, was to come in the

near future. (Leading most directly

o war between the U.S. and the

of "peace on earth, good will

oward men" there was very little

Axis would be the use of American

varships in British convoys).

**Evergreens** Need

n the worl' last week.

States in particular.

Britons had to do with the secu

Whether or not winter has really et in for keeps, it is time to give thought to the welfare of ever greens and shrubs during the perd between now and spring. Every year thousands of beautiful overgreen specimens are severely injurad merely because they have been left to shift for themselves Much of the damage is done by sleet storms and heavy falls of wet snow that freezes on the branches, bending them down until they break. The mere fact that an evergreen may have gone through many wins uninjured is no guarantee that it is safe.

PROTECT SHRUBS TOO Evergreens of the type that has everal main branches are especialy subject to snow and ice injury. It is no great task to fasten the main stems together with small, stout rope in such a way that they





"General, we wish to report the show is lousy !

By GENE BYRNES



est in the Canada goose, which, he says, performs very creditably in the air. This goose, which should tally, take the place people's conceptions of the so called wise old owl, travels at 55 miles an hour for many hours at

Voters Slacking, Fail Democracy

stretch.

Hamilton Woman Controll Charges Voters in Canada

This Year Are Failing-Light Votes Recorded to Support Soldiers Miss Nora Henderson, member

of the Hamilton, Ont., Board of Control, said in a recent address t Toronto that Canadian soldiers are fighting to save democracy of the war front at a time when de mocracy is at its lowest ebb on the home front. The survival of democracy, she

said, could not depend on force of arms unless citizens accepted their responsibilities and realized that lemocracy was "a great co-opera tive enterprise." APATHY AMONG ELECTORS

Miss Henderson cited recent municipal elections in Hamilton and Montreal as showing the apathy that existed among voters. In Ham ilton only 32 per cent of the elec-tors cast ballots and in Montreal there had been one of the lightest

votes in years. "It seems incredible that at a time when we in Hamflton are ending our sons to lay down their lives if necessary to save the de ocratic system, one of the lowast votes in the history of our city was



**Bee Hive** Syrup

For Infant Feeding! (4

# . SERIAL STORY DANGER ROMANCE AHEAD BY TOM HORNER NEA SERVICE INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS MONNIE MILES-her mania for ast driving almost wrecked LARRY COLLINS - newspape rter, hunting the murderers of

MIKE BENTLEY - wealthy cher, knew too much about auto ccidents. .... Last Week: Larry rides the black

on a second attempt, winning Barnes' admiration. But Monnie insists that he be put to work build ing fence. After a day of back breaking work, Larry is ready to quit. Two men ride up. One is ntley, neighboring rancher. Ben ey orders Larry to put a gate in the canyon fence. Larry refuses. Tells Bentley to see Batnes. As they ride away Larry recognizes ntley's companion as one of the robbers.

#### CHAPTER V

It was after supper when Larry rought up the subject of the gate n the canyon fence. He and Pete sames were sitting outside the nkhouse, smoking, A brillia exas moon bathed the ranch headnarters in cold light and deep badows. The lean-faced foreman raped his lanky form along the

"Pete, a fellow named Bentley ame through the canyon today," Larry began. "Said he wanted a gate put in there, said you ought know about it and that the Col would want it." "What did you tell him?" Barn

I told him he'd have to get e orders from Colonel Miles or a you before I'd build any gate his say-so." "Good! It's about time someone

telling Bentley where to get But you better get ready to ut a gate in there tomorrow. ientley's up at the house now. By the time he goes home, he'll have he Colonel sold on the idea. "The Old Man'll probably be thising sand about not putting it n when Bentley asked you toground-

t don't pay that much mind. The slonel still runs the Hayhook, and e don't like the idea of Bentley ving too many orders, even if he agree with that four-flusher take it you don't like Beatley.' rry said. don't and nobody. else does

pt Miss Monnie. She thinks a Spanish don on a white He wants to marry her. I tess." Barnes ground his cigaret der a boot heel. "I'd like to take oke at that-"

Who is this Bentley? Where'd come from?" Larry interrupted, ing to conceal too great an int in the Hayhook's neighbor. Came From the outh

aims to be part Spanish, but can't talk it and he don't act Barnes answered. "Looks more e like one of these movie gangs trying to pose as somebody. rust a ratt ake twice as fai

Came up from the southwest years ago. Bought the Circle-Cross and set up as a

es, fine horses. Runs about 200 le's got about 20 hands workknow what a cow bran . Has plenty of money Flies his own airplane." e does? Where does he land?" entley's got a field all laid with lights and overything like a regular airport, about a mile from his house. Keeps

e in a big barn he had built t do a lot of night flying spent all that money for Larry commented. s he does." Barnes agreed

lown into Mexico. Runs up Louis and Chicago to see a now and then. Oh, Bentley cattle raising on a gentle

basis." Barnes laughed, bit don't like him marrying Miss , either. She's too good for like that. But he seems to

quick to make. You might ac-cent the becoming front panel by either using contrast, as in umber one man ever since ident-" accident?" Larry almost the question. paused long enough to light a cigaret before reer waistline seams at the sides give smooth fit and allow for "The last one she had. She the highway. Wreckst killed her. Bentwher to the hospital, eved her life. . . Well, sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small see the Old Man

view, View A, takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 3-8 yards rufto come fling; view B, 1 5-8 yards 25 inch fabric and 1 1-8 yards of Do !t" el on the ed on a swing. coins (stamps cannot be accept-ed) for this Anne Adams paty plain, white n the men tern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number. Send your order to Anne Ad-ams, Room 425, 73 West Adel: aide St., Toronto.

contrast.

\_'41

The Colonel rose as Barnes' boot

sounded cn the steps. "Oh, he lo Pete. Glad you came up. Sit down." Barnes dropped in-to a chair beside the Colonel. Larry remained in the background, leaning against a post. "Mike--Mr. Bentley-has been

telling me about that canyon fence." the old cowman began. "He wants a gate put in there. Guess we'll have to do it. Got to keep on good terms with our neighbors," he laughed embarrassed as a child before his foreman.

"Okay, Colonel. I'll have Larry put the gate in tomorrow," Barnes agreed. Larry saw Bentley smile at the foreman. "I told your man that Colone!

Miles would want a gate," Bentley put in, "but he didn't seem to think I knew what I was talking about. You'd have saved yourself some work, if you had listened to me. Colonel."

said shortly. It was evident that the foreman had little love for his neighbor. "If Mike Wants It" -

right down from the highway into the big pasture. If these truck rust-lers get to operating again thin to lers get to operating again, it'll be easy for them to get in there and take the pick of the calves. Better keep that fence like it is." "If he does, make sure he's alone before you tackle him." Pete warn-ed. "If he has one of his men with him, you'd come back proting in the sure he's alone

keep that fence like it is-" "Rustlers?" Bentley laughed. "You've been seeing too many movies, Barne." "And you'll have every whea farmer on the plains driving through there to the railroad come

harvest," Barnes went on, ignoring the interruption. "Just as well build a road and mark it." Bentley jumped to his feet, glared down at the foreman. "Listen, Barnes, I'm going to drive through there when I ship this fall if I have

to pull your posts out of the "I'd like to catch you.

By ANNE ADAMS

Kitchen duty is really fun if

you're wearing an Anne Adams

apron like Pattern 4394!! It's dainty efficient and marvelously

#### Easy-To-Make Panelled Apron

words carried the sting of a slap on the face. "Here, you two, don't fight over an old gate," Monnie broke in, "If Mike wants a gate, put it there. You can padlock it shut, can't you Pete, and open it when Mike gets ready to drive?" 'That's it. You do that, Pete

of your men, pulling a post o

even letting down a wire." Barnes' voice was low and calm, but his

Monnie's got the right idea." That'll suit you won't it, Mike?" The Colone! looked first to Barnes, then to his neighbor. "Yeah. I suppose so," Bentley conceded, resuming his place on the swing. "Fence'll probably fall down anyway. That new hand of yours don't know much about fence building. Colonel."

building, Colonel." Larry stepped away from the post. More than anything he want-ed to smash that smirking, oily face. Monnie's laugh stopped him. "You should see him ride, Mike." she said. 'He likes air-lots of it -between him and the saddle." Larry fought to control his an-ger, made his voice lazily quiet. "Guess 1'll turn in, Pete. Good night Miss Monnie. Good night.

"Work, if you had listened to me, cowboy," he added, glancing at "Hayhook hands still get their orders from me Bentley," Barnes said shortly. It was evident that the foreman had little love for ha Barnes caught up with him half

Miss Monnie likes about that slick-haired coyote. . . . Must be his good looks." "I'm not so sure you want a gate there anyway, Colonel," Barn-es continued. "That canyon leads But I hope this Bentley comes out

> him, you'd come back pretty well beat up. And don't get Bentley beat up, And don't get Benney wrong-he's no coward." They were at the bunkhouse door. "Thanks, Pete. I'll remem-ber. And say, how about getting off tomorrow. I've some things

to attend to in town. I wasn't sure I was going to stay when I came out here, yoù know." Barnes grinned. "Go ahead. It'll make Bentley wait at least one more day for his gate, at any rate."

The Files on Monnia Larry left the Hayhook early, reached town by mid-morning. He drove to the hote!, changed his clothes and called Colone! Harris. Then he hurried over to the newspaper office. The patrol chief was waiting for him in the ed'Jor's of

"These boys are all right," Harris told hinf. "They're in on the know, too. They'll do auything they can for you." 'Good! Let's have a look at the files on Miss Monica Miles and

(To Be Continued)

#### **College Men** Describe Ideal Charming, Good Listener, Attractive, of Average Intel

ligence

She is not sophisticated but she is charming, and she does not talk too much, but rather, she is a good listener; she is not beautiful and dumb, but she is attractive and of average intelligence. She is not an intellectual, but she knows how to please the male. Above all, she is a lady.

This, summed up, is the average college man's ideal of his wife-tobe, according to the results of a survey conducted by students of St. John's College, St. John's University, Brooklyn, '1 answer to the Campus Record of the College of Mount St. Vincent.

Herbert Bullwinkle, undergraduate columnist of the Torch, student publiccation of St. John's College, in answering his feminine contemporaries sums up: "It seems that college men rea

ize real physical beauty is too often unattainable in a girl, so they say she should be attractive though not necessarily beautiful, and truth is they marry this type. "Another suggestion is that she have a nice disposition, not dumb but for that matter not too intel-ligent. All this means she must

be a good listener and be clever enough to please the male. "We were astounded to hear she must also be able to cook and sew. So you can see they look for a wife -and wasn't that what your moth-

## Apron B — or by trimming its full length with ruffling or ric-rac, as shown in Apron A. You've a choice of two becom-ing neckline versions. The low-Withh Nobel Peace Prize Withheld in 1940

The Nobel Peace Prize will not extra skirt fullness. Pattern 4394 is available in be awarded this year, it is announced. The last individual to win the

peace prize was British Viscount Cecil of Chelwood in 1987. In 1938 the award was given to the Nansen International Office for Refugees at Geneva. In 1936 it was conferred upon Carl von Issietsky, the German pacifist, while in a Nazi concentration Send Twenty Cents (20c) in camp. The Nobel Peace Prize was

The Nobel Peace Prize was withheld in 1939. Other years when the prize has been with-held were 1914, 1915, 1916, 1918, 1924, 1928 and 1932. "Long ago I found out that people who love flowers are as a rule preity decent sort of folks." -Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

## Men And Women Must Both Work For Democracy

Pearl S. Buck, Nobel Priz Winner, Warns They Will Have to Share Responsibilities Equally - World Needs Women's Opinion Expressed

Warned by Pearl S. Buck, Nobe rize winner, that democracy can survive only if men and women share its privileges and respons ibility, members of the U.S. Na ional Woman's Party closed their biennial convention in Washington last month with new plans for push ing an equal rights amendment to the Constitution in the coming session of Congress.

Miss Buck's address, highlight of the three-day convention, was a plea for women to "come out of their seclusion, their safety, their irresponsibility toward the policies which compels us to chaos and "COME OUT OF SECLUSION!"

Describing women and Negroes as the biggest minority groups in the United States today, she warn-"Unless women realize their re

sponsibility, neither we cor any other nation will achieve true d mocracy, and as the machines of war grind on, the very ideal of democracy will one day perish from the earth. The world needs the opinion of women as well as men."

She's A War Waitress



Pretty Pill German, popular member of Ottawa's younger so-cial set, was caught as she was about to prepare a trav in the Red Cross Tea Room, which has become a popular mealtime ren-dezvous in the capital for officers and men of the fighting forces as well as for civilians . . . and, no wonder!

## "Bird" Contest

Write the following list of give one slip to each party guest: 1. What bird would be a number if one letter were omit-

2. What bird would be a large animal if its initial were changed? 3. What bird would be a

twelfth of a foot if it were beheaded? 4. What bird would

hunting dog if one letter were added? 5. What bird is a valiant man when curtailed?

6. What bird is a boy's plaything? 7. What bird is a girl's name? 8. What bird can be transpos-ed into a wild beast's home? 9. What bird is an animal

9. What bird is an animal when five is subtracted from it? Answers: Tern, ten; goose, moose; finch, inch; eagle, beagle; heron, here; kite; Phoebe; rail, lair; dove, doe.

Royal Tour Dress Given To Canada

The dress worn by Queen Elizabeth in the Separate Chamber May 19, 1939, during the royal tour was presented to Canada on behalf of the Queen by Princess Alice in a ceremony at the public archives at Ottawa the middle of December.

A robe de style, created by the Queen's famous London dress-maker, Norman Hartnell, it was fashioned from shimmering white satin.



The state of the s

#### By SADIE B. CHAMBERS SIMPLE DESSERTS

Firstly, I should like to thank one and all for the lovely greet ing, best wishes and messages and encouraging remarks about this column. Here is hoping that it may continue to be what I wish it to be, a practical aid to all in solving daily problems.

After the holiday I think we all long for a quietness and simplicity, and when it comes to desserts, not only do we wish to prepare simple things, but we need the balance would be divided be the change to lighter dishes.

Simple Baked Custard For every egg, use 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon of sugar — and a dash of nutureg. I allow one

egg for two in a custard. Beat the egg well, add the sugar, mixing thoroughly, then add the milk. Bake in individual molds, setting in dish about half full of water. The oven should be medium. Bake until silver knife comes out clean.

Just Plain Junket I can'ts understand why more people do not use junket as des-sert. Firstly, it is non-starchy, secondly, to using milk one of the necessary foods and then it is simple to prepare. It can be varied and dressed up in so many ways. I much prefer the plain junket which one may flavor to one's own taste. The very simple directions for making are always on the package. I vary the sugar for sweetening with brown sugar, which gives a delightful caramel flavor, then again cocoa may be added. Make just as if you are preparing cocoa — then cool to lukewarm and add junket tablets as directed.

Applesauce We are all requested to use more apples both for health and commercial reasons. Choose the best cooking apples; always have applesauce fresh. A delightful ariation: add the whites of eggs when the applesauce is about cool. I allow one egg white to 2 :ups of fruit. After the white of eggs is folded in - place in sherbet glasses top with whipped cream sprinkled with rolled or chopped nuts and you have a dessert for any occasion. Then if you wish something just a bit more elaborate try this:

Apple and Marshmallow Jelly 1 package strawberry jelly powder 2 medium sized red apples

6 marshmallows

Prepare jelly powder in usual way — grate the apples, peeling too, and when jelly is a honey-like consistency, add the apples and marshmallows quartered. This may be served plain or with whipped cream topped with a cherry. If you have not tried this do so now. Place canned peaches in sherbet glass, pour over to cover peaches a boiled custard top with maraschino cherry of if you prefer top with whipped cream and sprinkle with nuts.

Miss Chambers welcomes per-sonal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to liscolumn, and is even ready to us ten to your "pet peeves." Re-quests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss' Sadie B. Chamers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

## Give All Children "Chance to Shine"

Woman Professor Has Rem

edy for Problem Children Socalled "problem children" us ually find the behavior of adults a great problem to them, and should be treated by their elders with "sympathetic understanding," in the belief of Mabel E. Kirk, associate professor of education at Pennsylvania State College.

Pennsylvania State College. Miss Kirk said the proper under-standing of the child will prevent difficulties while an appropriate environment may remove the caus-es of undesirable behavior. NEED "SYMPATHETIC UNDER-CONDUNCO" STANDING"

"The whole situation probably is much more annoying to them (the problem children) than to their olders, and to them the behavior of adults is a great problem."

She advised "understanding par-ents and teachers" to provide group activities and encourage a suffi ient variety of experiences to give all types of children "a chance to shine," and to "be sure you are thinking of the child's own good and not of his effect on your com-fort and your sense of superiority."

## Find Women Get The Most Gifts

Half the Christmas Presents Go To Children-Men Re ceive Fewer Than Half As Many as Women

Santa's first line lieutenants in some large U. S. stores checked up on more than 3,000,000 gifts sold last year, and as a result of their findings the clerks behind counters this year pretty well knew who would get what and how much. They knew for instance that it 1940 shoppers behaved according to rule, women would receive '323 of every 1.000 gifts bought in de partment stores, while men would receive only 127. They also knew that youngsters would get 202 presents out of the 1.000 and that gets too varied to fit into neat gift lassification. LINGERIE FIRST

Here are some more interesting gift facts based on survey:

Women get more lingerie than any other kind of Christmas present. Out of every 1,000 women who opened gaily wrapped packages on Dec. 25, 121 got slips and panties, 93 drew nightdresses and pyjamas and 39 found housecoats or neg ligees. Stockings said "Merry Christmas" to 112 and handkerchiefs to 97. When the gifts showered down from lighted Christmas trees 68 women received gloves, 66 handbags, 83 slippers and 34 gay gilets or scarfs. Perfume went to 24, compacts to 29 and beautiful shimmering jewels to 10.

TREND FOR MEN There must be something in that legend about the vanity of the male, for gifts of clothes went to thousands of his sex.

## **Daytime Fashion Favorites Noted**

Skirt Fullness Introduced by Gatherings and Unpressed Pleats

Style points noted in daytime togs: Skirt fullness is introduced by means of gatherings or unpressed pleats; on the more casua skirts there may be tucks stitched well over the hips. Sporty-looking bodices are worn with collars and revers open; some

necklines may be high and round. SOFTER SHOULDERS Pique trimmings are freshly

crisp and not overdone; pockets are fulled onto the edges of jackets and set vertically into skirts con cealed under their fullness. Ruffles may be seen spiraling on skirts or frilling at the neck and hips of two-piece frocks; belts may

bring a color accent or be of the

fabric and lined with one of the shades in the print.

are noted in opaulet folds, soft gathers, and sometimes in little bows set on the tip to add soft

Fine Watches Given

In "Beat Hitler Drive"

Railroaders are noted for their

fine watches so it is not surpris-ing that many fine examples have been given to the Canadian

Pacific Railway employees' Gold-en Bomber Fund, to buy a mod-ern \$100,000 bombing plane for the R.C.A.F. H. Dubois, Can-adian Pacific clockman, Windsor Station, Montreal, examines some of the 160 mathematical data

of the 160 watches received from

Eastern Canada. He found many

of them of great intrinsic value and these will be sold as they are

instead of gold being extracted and sold. The watch in his hand

is one of the best yet received.

Griffith by Canadian Pacific en-

gineers in the Canadian Rockies.

It wsa presented in 1885 to J. C.

width.

Interesting shoulder treatments