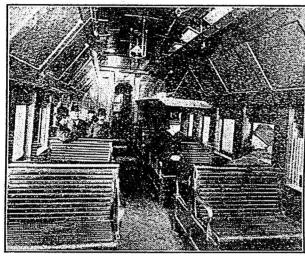


The sixty years that have passed since the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was given a charter to build the transcontinental line, on February 15, 1881, have been featured by outstanding advances in every branch of railroading. In no way, however are these advancements more obvious than in loconcrives. Gone are the funnel smokestacks and the toy-like appearance of the old wood-burners. The sleek, powerful locomotives of teday have speeded up schedules, they pull longer trains, and they can travel many miles without shop attention. The most famous is the "Countess of Dufferin". first locomotive to reach Winnipeg. It was taken there on a barge in 1877 and now stands in a Winnipeg park as a moument to the early days. It was motive to reach Winnipeg. It was taken there on a barge in 1877 and now stands in a Winnipeg park as a moument to the early days. It was built in 1872, weighed 64.500 pounds and was 51 feet six inches long. Locomotive No. 34, seen above at Fernie, B.C., dates back to 1882. Its weight was 98,000 pounds and it had a tractive effort of 14,000 pounds. These are puny engines compared to the giants of today, the new 2800 series which weigh 366,000 pounds and have a tractive effort of 45,200 pounds and the new 5900 series, largest in the British Empire, which weigh 447,000 pounds and have a tractive effort of 78,000 pounds. At the end of 1882 the company had 146 locomotives; now it owns 1.767.

This Early Sleeping Car Doesn't Look Very Comfortable



Mederns who mourn so loudly for the "good old days" never rode Once the jewel of perfection and delight, it certainly looks antiquated according to modern standard, when compared to the newer model with electric lighting, air conditioning, padded seats, partitions between the berths for which the railroad supplies the bedding and improved in every way.

—C.P.R. Photo.

YOU HEARD

vited to take his first aeroplane

trip with a stunt flier for the

movies. He was filled with for

bodings, which increased when a

him and he was given careful

instructions regarding its use. The stunt man also were a para-

chute, and when he put a heavy leather coat on over it the re-

porter asked timidly. "How can

you use the parachute with that

"Oh." replied the pilot, non-

chalantly, "I'd have plenty of

time to take the coat off when

everal minutes, until, feel

remove his coat.

warm, the stunt man began to

"Hot, isn't it?" he sai, genially,

but there was no reply. The re-

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tinent. it's a wise child who

knows his own Fatherland.

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The irate parent stormed up

National Park Site Reserved at Churchill

Designations of national historic parks by the Canadian Government include one at Church-ill, Canada's farthest North railway terminus operated as part of Canadian National Railways Other sites included in this designation include the fortresses at Louisbourg and Fort Anne, and Port Royal Habitation near Annapolis Royal, in Nova Scotia; Fort Beausejour just east of Sackville in New Brunswick and actually visible to passengers in Canadian National trains; Fort Lennox at Ile-aux-Noix and t Wellington and Fort Malden

deeply implanted in human na-

Wodern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE 1. When having a "Dutch treat" iunch with some friends.

and down the room before the nervous looking young man. "What!" he shouted. "You have what is the best way to pay the 2. When you are attending a the nerve to come to my office church sermen or lecture and are seized with a fit of coughing, to ask for my daughter's hand? I might as well tell you that you could have saved yourself the what should you do? 3. Is it improper to stress a remark by pointing a finger at the one who is being addressed? The suitor sighed wearily. "Well, that's all right," he said. 4. Is it proper for a divorcec to deliver in the same buildings engagement and redding rings of her first hus band after she has become en-

Answers

gins at 8 o'clock, the informa

one around 7 or 7.30. 6. No.

Just sign. J. L. Porter, Cleveland.

Ohio.

"Which side of an apple 5. Does a formal dinner be "The part that isn't eatgin at the same time as an informal dinner? ----6. When a man is signing a

hotel register, should he use the prefix Mr.? Two men were sentenced by a self-appointed court to be hang-ed for horse-stealing. The place Answers

1. Probably have one person pay the entire bill then each friend contribute his share. Or, ask the waiter for separate checks. 2. Tiptoe quietly outside and remain until the coughing has been relieved. 3. Yes. One should not point. selected for the execution was a trestle bridge spanning a river. The first noose was insecurely tied and the prisoner dropped into the river. He swam to shore and made good his escape. As they were adjusting the rope for should not point. 4. The wed-ding ring should be abandoned. the remaining prisoner, the lat-ter drawled: "Say, pards, make The engagement ring may still be worn, on the right hand, if the new fiance does not object.

5. The formal dinner usually besure of the knot, this time, will yer, 'cause I can't swim."

"When does a book become a "When people who haven't read it begin to say they

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

for painted walk? A. Put 2 ounces of porax in 2 quarts of water; add 1 tea spoonful of ammonia. Use about half this quantity for each pail of water. No soap will be ne Q. How can I make some or-

candles fit the candle-A. Dip the candle in very hot water. This will soften the wax and the candle can then be easily pushed into the holder. Q. How can I revive a fern? . Often a fern that is con-

sidered dead can be revived by standing the pot in a tub of hot water for about an hour, or until the water becomes cool. O. How can I renew the life f a whiskbroom?

A. Clip off the ends of the bristles evenly, tying a rag around the broom to hold it straight; then soak in hot suds Q. How can I prevent brass

A. Apply a little furniture polish to the faucets after cleaning them. The oil in the polish the splashing water. Q. How can I quickly sharp-en a dull razor blade? A. Insert the blade into a glass filled with water and rub against the side of the glass.

What Science · Is Doing

GASOLINE AS ANAESTHETIC Discovery that the fumes of ure gasoline are a good anaesthetic is announced at the Uniersity of North Carolina. The gasoline used was the or dinary motor fuel, except that it l treatments. White rats were used in this experiment and they reacted amazingly under glass beli jars in-

stead of the ordinary form of mask. The animals went "under" in 4 to 7 minutes. thetic in about the same length f time and showed not the slight est signs of nausea or other il

"SULFA" FOR RHEUMATIC Sulfanilamide has proven ef-

fective in preventing recurrences of acute rheumatic fever, one of the most baffling diseases of childhood, it is announced. Small daily doses of the medisucceeding in warding off the atfour-year period.

British Have No Bananas

Onions and Lemons Are Also Off List - But They Have

Apart from the all-absorbing topic of the war, people in Great Britain are talking more about food than they have ever done in their lives. says "The Way-farer," writing in January Overseas, monthly journal of the Overseas League.

"There are disconcerting gaps in our store-cupboards." admits "Lemons are not to be had; 1941 will find us without a banana; raisins will be hard to CHOCOLATE BECOMES

PRECIOUS "Whispered conversations tak place between the customers who grecer, as that magic word 'onions' passes from one to the other, the favored customer emerging later with a well-wrappe parcel in her hand. A friend of mine who is in this enviable po-sition has promised — too light-heartedly, I fear — that I shall "But never mind; What do these trifles count in comparison with the prospect of a frugal, scientifically fed Britain? We shall emerge a vitamin-conscious

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people, a people who have at long last acquired habits of thrift that will be an example to man-

kind."

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Asks Pastures Be Improved

Professor Knox of the O. A.

C. Urges Proper Seed Mixing Although more than 50 per cent of the plowable land in On-tario was under hay and pasture, farmers were not utilizing it to the utmost advantage, Prof. R. G. Knox of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph declared in addressing the annual meeting of the Ontario Crop Improvemen

SOURCE OF CHEAP FEED 'As a source of low-priced animal feed,' he asserted, 'pasture heads the list and yet it is not being utilized to the extent it might be.' He urged his listeners to mix the seeds of various plants in an effort to get the meet from their contractions. the most from their pastures. "You can't expect a cow to walk all day over scrub pasture land and filt a pail with milk at night," he declared.

The use of better pasturage, he said, would net the farmer more than if he continued to buy "mineral feeds" from the "scoundrels" who travel from farm to farm selling it at \$12 a hundred weight.

John H. Berry has been ap-

or the Dominion of Canada

regulate Canada's automotive in-dustry. Mr. Berry has headed

the motor transport purchasing division of the department of

August and will continue to ac

Site Decided For 1941 Inter-

national Matches - Huron

Plow Contest

In Peterboro'

Likely in 1942

of contestants and visitors a

WON'T CURTAIL IN WARTIME

In his presidential address, Alexander McKinney Jr. of

tivities of the Ontario Plowmen's Association during wartime.

would result in the cancellation of many local matches, and as a

result agriculture in the Pro-

nual report that the decision not

the St. Thomas meeting, when an

ncrease of 40 per cent was noted

n attendance and 224 more

Aches and Pains of

RHEUMATISM

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farmers entered the contests.

both matches

Other resulting infections from Dominion Has New dead teeth are: osteomyelitis and Motor Vehicle Controller necrosis of the jaws, cellulitis of ne neck and neuralgia of the third nerve. Many medical condi-

tions of the bedy will cause tenderness of the teeth, such for example, as scurvy, anaemia and lukaemia. Syphilis malaria, diabetes and tuberculosis have an illeffect on the teeth. Hysteria, migraine and many other neuroses are often accentuated by tender eeth. Many acute illnesses and the recovery therefrom, are accompanied by dental aching. A too high filling, large metal fillings injury, small tooth-bristles, fish bones or other objects lodged etween the teeth, grinding of national abrasions of cobblers. eamstresses, and players of wind estruments — all these may reult in tenderness. For the safety of the subject, ead teeth should, as a rule, be

Tender Teeth

Teeth may be tender from cold, in which cases all the teeth are likely to be affected.

In pregnancy and lactation the

teeth often become tender and affected with caries. The cause

is the drain on calcium by the growing infant within the mo-ther's womb. The remedy is the

administration of vitamin D, found plentifully in butter fat

and cod-liver oil.

A certain number of teeth that

have ached a little, settle down,

take on a bluish colour and may be somewhat tender. These teeth

are dead and are a menace to health. Their roots will often

prove to be stinking. They spread infection to near and distant parts of the body causing ery-thema, arthritis and other infec-

Must Extract Dead Teeth

Cancer of the antrum or sar-

follows neglect

coma of the bony margin of the

aw sometimes f dead teeth.

World's Smallest Oriental Rug three inches in size, believed to be the smallest silk Oriental in

the world, was displayed in a recent Kalamazoo (Mich.) exhibi-The rug was woven by a child in the Harpoot, Armenia, orphan-age as a gift to Sarkis H. Nahi-, gian. Chicago. It contains over 4,000 hand-tied knots.

Russia's Training Ski Parachutists

Peterborough County has been chosen by Ontario Plowmen's As-Ski parachutists have been insociation as the site for the 1941 sociation as the site for the 1941 international plowing matches. The selected fields are situated on Highway 28, west of the City of Peterborough.

For 1942, the delegates tentatively decided Huron County would be the scene of the matches, near Seaforth. It was reported that accommodation troduced in Soviet Russia's civil air fleet.
In their first try-out, 12 of the pairs of skis. reported that accommodation would be available for thousands

skiers dropped from a passenger plane at an altitude of 15,000 feet, accompanied by a freight parachute which brought down 12 On landing, the parachutists buckled on the skis and marched over the snow to their objective.

C.P.R. Celebrates HEALTH Diamond Jubilee

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Company celebrated the diamond jubilee of its birth in mid-February, completing six decades of public service during which time it developed into the world's greatest privately owned transportation system, a closely kni and communication services o affiliations throughout the world. Has Steamships, Hotels. Too The Canadian Pacific Pailway ocean, coastal and lake steam

ships, a cross-country chain of hotels and summer camps and odges, 1.767 locomotives and 82. stations, shops and other prope ty and equipment representing an investment of more than one billion dolars. For 60 years the Dominion of Canada and the Canadian Pacific Railway have aided and shared in each othe development. In this period th population of Canada increas m 4,324,810 to an estimated 11.315.000 while the total of th export and import trade increased from \$174,433,030 to \$2.-260,904,000 in 1939, the last year

On February 15, 1881, the Do minion Government, wern out by the hopelessness of its own efforts to build a transcontinental railway and fearful that Confederation would crash unless lines of communication were opened to the Pacific Ocean. passed an act granting a charter which empow-ered a private syndicate to build the line within two years. Two days later the Canadian Railway Company was duly organized with Stephen, president, Duncan Mc Intyre. as vice-president and R. B. Angus and J. J. Hill on the executive committee. Line Completed in 1885

The need for a trans-continental railway had become obvious at the time of Confederation in 1867 and British Columbia en-tered Confederation in 1872 on the promise that rail connection would be established. This was easier said than done, however In ten years of governmental effort only 713 miles of line had been built or was under construction and it covered only the eas-

ler sections because plans had been too indefinite for anything really worthwhile to be accom-plished. The scattered bits of line which had been completed were laid down with a view to usng the United States of a steamship service on the Great Lakes in order to avoid the formidable engineering difficulties along the north shore of Lake Superior. The route through the the United States was unsatisfactory be-cause of the importance of the railway from an Empire viewpoint and the lake route was im-posible in wintertime. The crossing of the western mountain barriers had hardly even been considered at that time. The line was completed on November 7, 1885 when the last spike was driven at a simple cere-

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Passengers on a Trans-Canada Air Lines flight out of Toronto recently were surprised to find a male steward serving their meal and supplying their require-ments while aloft. It was an involuntary innovation as far as T.C.A. was concerned. Icy reads following a storm delayed the cab carrying the stewardess to Malton Airport. Departure of the plane could not be held up and the air-

Air line stewards are not un-Airways Corporation and the Pan one or two domestic United States

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mony at Craigellachie

Brampton declared that it would disastrous to curtail the ac-ELECTRIC MOTORS FOR SALE ELECTRIC MOTORS, NEW AND reconditioned Jones & Moore El-ectric Company, 226 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Association during wartime. Curtailment of activities he said,

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Canadian Pulp Sales Rocket

Free Lands Depend on Our

Paper For War News Fublishers in free nations, cut from other supplies, are depending on Canada for paper to marry the story of dentocracy's achieremente, says James Me-Co. L. Canadian Press staff writ-GREATER THAN WHEAT

Commercial intelligence service figures available in Ottawa showed that good and paper exports in 1946 increased over \$100,-000,000 in value to \$348,000,-000 cs compared with 1939.
Exports of newsprint paper alone were valued at \$151,000,000. surpressing the largest agriculravelled highways.
-PERFORM GREATEST WORK" tural item of export, wheat which was valued at \$120,000,000, up \$10,000000 from 1939: WIDENING MARKET

adian word products caused largely by the loss of supplies from candinavian countries and additional requirements in importing nations. was demonstrated by the fact that although the United States continued to be the largest buyer its purchases ac-counted for only 62 per cent. of exports in 1940 as against 68 per cent in 1939. The Canadian Paper and Pulp Association has announced that production of paper and pulp oducts in 1940 was nearly 500,000 tons, an increase of 1,-

500,000 tons over 1939. MOST PULP TO U.S. 1940 pulp and paper exports were we-th about \$225,000,000 an increase of \$75,000,000 over t

pulp shipments are made to the United States.

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Early Ontario Story Recalled

Episode of Huronia Reviewed By Author of "The Champlain Road"

Ontario has a share in the his-tory of French Canada through the attempt of Champlain to form trict) Franklin Davey McDowell author of 'The Champlain Road" pointed cut in an address last week to the Montreal Women's Club. The building of Fort Ste Marie, near where now, two years before Ville Marie was founded, was a stroke of statecraft on the part of Cham-plain that approached genius. Mr. McDowell declared. Built some 700 miles inland, the fort was intended as a base from which the Hurons could invade the Iroquois country while the French and Algonquins approached from another direction, catching the Iroquois in a pincer movement. If the scheme had suc-ceeded it would have led to a French empire from Acadia to the head of the Great Lakes, the

IN LETTERS FROM PRIESTS-Mr. McDowell, telling of his rethat he had read for his material the Jesuit Relations not as - church doctrine but as human cord of the adventure into Huron-Vivid descriptions were also given in letters from priests on the trail to Huronia. During the years spent among the Indians in Huronia. Mr. Mc-

owell noted, the Jesuit fathers had instituted certain reforms in the primitive life of the people. They began the first social ser vice work on the continent, and attempted to teach a measure of hygiene and sanitation; Huronia with the service of a surgeon and and free suplies from hte phar-macy as far as they existed. The first experimental farm was at Fort Ste. Marie, to which the priests brought domestic animals, carrying them over nu-

Jack Miner: "A National Benefactor'

Kingsville Naturalist Is Ac-Travel Bureau Jack Miner, famed Kingsville prolist, was last week elected

Association at its annual meet g in Windser. BEAUTIFICATION URGED "Let us see how much we can a it and forget for the time being at we can get out of it." Mr. ied for continued be utification highways and farm properties specially those bordering heavily

esident of the Essex County Tour-

The 76-year-old conservationis was publicly acclaimed as a national benefactor by D. Leo Dolan director of the Canadian Travel Bareau, principal speaker. "I have known for many years the value of the work you have been doing," Mr. Dolan said, "No man is better known and more highly regarded than Jack Miner. I desire to pay you public tribute tonight for the work which you have done to make Canada known throughout the whole o North America. You were at work on this business of tourist promo tion long before I was thought of and I consider your work in co servation to be among the great

Grow Carrots!

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Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

Ontario Federation of Anglers (NO. 31) MICE AND BIRDS

The relation between mice and predatory birds, hawks and owls, before mid-March. Squeeze Play on Greece as been studied recently by Dr partment of Conservation. Mucl to people in Ontario, for this rovince is very like the State Michigan as far as climate and soils are concerned. In this article I am going to quote free ly from Dr. Allen's findings. We do know that life all over the earth exists in roughly the same pattern, although the spe-cies differ from one area to another. First we have the plants that turn the minerals of the earth into living matter. These plants are used as food by huge numbers of small animals (and fewer large ones) in whose bod-ies the plant material is turned

nto animal tissue. These her into animal tissue. These her-bivores do not multiply indef-initely and destroy their food supply because their numbers are held in check, at least in part, by other species adapted to liv-ing upon flesh. In every part of the world these main types tual checks and balances to prevent any one species from get-ting out of hand.

They Do Good, Harm

We know perfectly well that
some hawks and owls kill rabbits, pheasants, grouse and other game animals. In Michigan we have been vividly impressed with

the fact that the greatest mortality among these game species, from upredators," occurs when they are young, and when they are about equal size to the small mimals upon which the carnivores habitually prey during most of the year. We also know that there is difference in the food habits of the various species of carnivores. The hawks differ widely in this respect. In gen-eral the larger, slow-flying, soar-ing species feed primarily upon meadow mice and other small rodents. However, in the spring they may bring young birds to the nest to feed their young and no one need be surprised to see them pick up a rabbit occasion-ally. The proposition boils down to this: If we are going to profit by the immeasurable good done by these animals in protect going to have to put up with some of the things we may not like. There is a limit to how

Canadian National Railways Revenues

PILOT ESCAPES AFTER PLANE PLUNGES 20,000 FEET



LAC Goudreau was only slightly injured when his R.A.F. plane hurtled to earth and plunged up-ide down in a deep snowbank near Midland, Ont., after its motor had stalled at 20,000 feet. School child-en helped to dig the flier out of the deep snow.

Yugoslavia's head men. His next

immediate aim was to smash

date the German military position.

end rescue the badly-pummeled

Fascists, before the next phase of

In its pressure for a "quick

peace" last week between Greece

and Italy, Germany was said to

have given the Greeks two alter

much less in evidence last week.

although every sort of behind-

scenes work was doubtless being

direction. Hitler would have to

secure Petain's permission to allow passage of troops across France,

Franco's consent for passage

something, however, if he could

gain possession of the French fleet,

Conflict "At Any Moment"

based at Toulon.

done. Before he could thrust in this

the Battle of the Mediterranean of

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

Events Moving Faster In Balkans, Far East

"There is a growing bellef in the possibility of a world-wide conflagration involving an attempted invasion of Britain Gibraltar and a Japanese thrust

Mackenzie King. "The United States is in the war, or at least nearly in it and is preparing for it."-U. S. Secretary of Commerce Jesse

H. Jones. Non-political military experts in Washington expressed last week their cool opinion that actual invasion of Great Britain now seem ed unlikely—chances 50-50 against it. Instead, they believed, the Gerians would increase their operations in the Mediterranean, inten sify the war on British shipping. concentrating on the objective of "knocking out Britain" without re sorting to invasion, before U. S lend-lease aid could become effect

Everything At Once London military men, not quite of the same mind, were considering the possibility of an attempted invasion of Britain synchronized with thrusts in the Balkans, a Suez and at Gibraltar and a Japanese move on Singapore. They expected that the Balkan and Gibraltar campaigns might be tried

Whether the British experts were right or wrong, events would short-

ly bear out, it was felt last week. Hitler's drive through the Balk-ans toward Suez was gaining momentum—his domination of the en-tire peninsula down as far as Greece and Turkey, by "peaceful penetration," appeared to have become complete with the signing of athe Turk-Bulgarian non-aggres pact, and the journey to Berlin of

WORK — SAVE — LEND — TO WIN

much we can regiment nature.

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the week end-ing February 14, 1941, were\$4,884.521 4,335,727 for the correspond-ing period of 1940, an

increase of

be precipitated "at any moment." The paper reported that Japan was moving to the south, massing heavy naval concentrations around Salgon (French Indo-China), within easy striking distance of Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies. "The Anglo-American bloc," it continued, "is equally active, with the British busily placing Singapor on a war footing while the British, American and Australians are reported working out concrete de fence measures for the South Pac-

Japan A Stooge? Hitler might be using Japan t create a diversion in the Far East of sufficient magnitude to pre-occupy the United States. But more Japan was seizing what appeared to be a golden opportunity to achieve her own purpose-domin ation of Eastern Asia. detail: Britain mined the Strait of

atives: 1. Submit to a quick peace with Italy: 2. Submit to a German nilitary eccupation of Greece be-Singapore to block the main sea fore Britain could rush reinforce routes to Japan, Thailand, China nents there from the North Afriand Indo-China . . . the United can front. Should the Nazis not succeed in forcing the peace,—by cracking Greek morale—they would States renewed its request to Americans in China, French Indo-China and Japan to go home . . be faced with the prospect of makthe Chinese reported Japan had stationed six divisions in Canton. ing a two-front war (Greece might well become a battleground for the Hainan Island, French Indo-China and Spratly Islands, forr divisions or backing down with serious loss in Fermosa . . . the Australian f prestige in the Balkans. Creeping Up On Gibraltar warnings of new, grave war stage Preparations for Hitler's advance Japanese charged that the upon the British western Mediternding of Australian troops a ranean stronghold, Gibraltar, were

Singapore was a belligerent act . Mustn't Touch Singapore Authoritative informants in the United States said last week that could go, ribble by nibble. They believed that Japan did not want war with the United States, but that in the event of her attacking Singapore, the American fleet would be sure to go into action, and she would get it, aryway.

If the United States were to en ter the war, it might very well be via the Pacific. "To Lease-Lend" Convoys?

The Far Eastern situation wors-ened appreciably last week. The organ of the Soviet navy, Red Fleet declared the state of affairs in the Aid" bill, now going through the Pacific was growing more tense day by day and that a confilet might Senate, was expected the first of the month. As soon as the measu was approved, President Roosevelt was likely to make an immediate request for \$1.000.000.000 in appropriations and contract authority to build planes, ships, tanks, guns "leased-lent" to Great Britain for use in Europe, Africa and the Far East. If the purposes of the "Lease Lend' bill were to be achieved. material readily available would have to be put at Britain's disposal Imwas certain either to "lease-lend" convoy aid to the Pritish in the North Atlantic or directly engage

> Half National Income It was a "shocked and dramatic lience which greeted the close o Finance Minister's lisley's speech the House of Commons las week on Canada's war costs. Never before had any Canadian legislative body been asked to approve sponditure of such a sum-\$2.700. 600,000 for the coming fiscal yearalmost two-thirds of which would This colossal outlay, Mr. lisley in timated, represented devoting hal our national income to war and other governmental work (\$225 for every mar, woman and child in the Dominion). "To carry out the war program," he said, "will require for many of us drastic changes in

tinued to feel that expenditures much more substantially cut. Coincidentally with the opening of the sixth session of the 20th reislature at Toronto, came the YOUTH tures for the coming fiscal year would be increased by more than \$1,600,000,000, due in great part to the discontinuance by the Domin-ion Government of direct relief conwhations to the provinces, (Muni-1941-42 was expected to be advance of from 20 to 23 per cent of the total 33-66 with the provincia The Book Shelf. "THE FAMILY"

our mode of living and habits of

(\$10,000 Atlante Monthly By Nina Fedorova

This story is laid in China dur-ing the Japanese invasion in 1937. The Family is White Rus sian — ex-big, ex-great, ex-pros-perous. After going through war and revolution, enduring poverty and famine and iliness, flood, fire and even an earthquake, there are five of them left: Granny, Mother, and the mildren of the third generation. Peter, Lida and Dima. They try to make ends meet by running a oardinghouse, and they open their doors - and their hearts the strangest collection of "paying guests" ever gathered under one roof. You meet a Bessarabian fortunteller, an

Englishwoman who has taken to ne bottle, a social climber, a titled lady whose love affair is the talk and wonder of English-speaking America doughboy and a collec-As the Family widens its circle, sharing new experiences rich in humor and feeling, each mememotionally, and in spirit until when war and separation cloud their lives, they have found a faith that sustains them when

they need it most.
"The Family" . . . by Nina and & Stewart . . . \$2.75.

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VOICE

THE FAMILY SKELETON Ottawa has started a bone col-lection. Bring out the family

TRY STICKING TOGETHER Farmers of Canada have often organized, but their difficulty has always been to stay that way. -St. Catharines Standard.

MUSSOLINI'S CHIN should not overlook the military possibilities of Mussolini's chin. Remember what Samson did with

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WINSTON CHURCHILL-V

When the Conservatives won in 1924, Churchill's return to the good graces of the party became complete with his being tendered the post of chancellor of the exchequer in the new cabinet of Stanley Baldwin. He served as such for five years.

Churchill's political career appeared at an end in 1929 and he retired to his home in Kent, to write and paint and to criticize the fumblings of the men who had succeeded him in exalted of the men who had succeeded him in exalted as such for five years.

Always restless and eager to see more of the world, Churchill visited the United States. During his stay in "the States" it appeared that to keep the Churchill smile through it all. Soon again he was back on his feet, as vigorous and energetic as every





distances and on which additiona cost is added for exchange. Since the war there has been little, if any, export of apples from On-tario, and the Department of Agriculture has been trying to as by an advertising campaign to en apples. It is going to be pretty difficult to convince the public study should be given to the probquantities of apples left on their hands this spring.

-Ayimer Enpress.

Precaution Lack Causes Blindness

meeting of the Stratford Rotary tute of the Blind. Toronto, said that had proper precaution and would never have been blind. The speaker told his listeners there are 11,900 blind persons registered with his organization, 30 of whom are more than 100 years old, and added that the institute extends its services to every blind person in Canada,

ped up and squeezed will yield 140 gallons of juice.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"We can't find the army, sir, since it's been camouflaged."

Retirement and Illness

