EARLY RISING HAZARD A noted physician says that flier should not pilot a dive bomber until he has been out of bed at least three hours. By extension, this indicates why many husband has never been able to operate an electric toaster. St. Catharines Standard

SHADES OF VICTORY! The eight new shades of hosiery, the Woman's Page announces, are honeycomb, suncharm, cocobark, wineblush, aerobeige, smokehaze and black rhythm. And just in the nick of time, too. We were beginning to wonder how we'd worry through the war with only the 3,468 other shades now in use.

Windsor Star.

HORSE WILL COME BACK In this time of shortage of labor the horse as a power unit ha been somewhat put in the background, but Dr. Christie, when addressing the Shorthorn breeders at the O.A.C., Guelph, on the occasion of their annual field day, predicted that the old horse would some back into prominence in the next few years as a source of power. Tractors will be available, but it was contended they would be more or less under regu-With the rising cost of gasoline, oil and repair parts, many may find it necessary to again turn to the power unit that s reared on the farm and fed on the crops grown on the farm. A great many of the horses are getold, said Dr. Christie, and he advised breeding more mares to meet the need for farm horse power which he believed would be required in the near future. -The Farmer's Advocate.

The Book Shelf

"ENGLAND'S HOUR" By Vera Brittain At the beginning of this book, era Brittain, who is the wife of Prof. G. E. G. Gates, presents picture of her life in the beautiful, peaceful countryside of England. With dramatic suddenness the scene is changed to London where she writes elsewhere, "The Wheel Fate has resolved to bring London this her hour. The eyes of the whole world are turned upon her and she nerves herself to face

her long ordeal." Miss Brittain's purpose is to present, from several angles, this wartime life as it has appeared to the ordinary London citizen from day

She describes the evacuation of the children, among them her own son and daughter, to the Colonies and the United States; the precaution taken against air-raids and life in the shelters. She tells of the wonder of the people that "this could happen to them," their anger, sorrow and courage, and withal their stoical sense of hu-The people of England have adjusted themselves to the unparalleled mode of life-all in a country that the German press nsists has lost its morale.

England, to Miss Brittain, means the England of lovely fields and lanes and country, and "though the cities may be destroyed the villages of the country will be England forever." "England's Hour" . . . by Vera

Brittain . . . Published by Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto . . .

Ontario's Jailing More Bachelors

Fewer Married Men Are To Be Found in the Prisons of the Province

More than twice as many bachelors are in Ontario prisons as married men, the recent annual report of Ontario prisons and reformatories revealed. However, married women were committed more often to prison than single

MARRIED WOMEN OUTNUMBER The report shows that 10,387 married men, as compared to 20,-\$30 single men, went to prison last year. A total of 372 married women were imprisoned compared

with 866 single women. A test conducted by the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph showed that only 18 of more than 1,000 inmates would rank with a college or university student. The test also revealed that 857 inmates had the educational status of a grade five peril or lower.

MYRNA LOY IN NEW ROLE



Miss Loy, free of language engagements, planned an extensive vacation in the Canadian Rockies. They visited all Jasper beauty spots and were successful in fishing expeditions to the Maligne River.

—Canadian National Railways.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

One Headline Sums up News "World In An Awful Mess"

An editor of a paper in a Pennsylvania town after listing the fast-breaking international desaid: "If you can velopments, said: "If you can think of a better headline to summarize all this, let us know: "World In An Awful Mess." Invasion Season At Hand

Prime Minister Winston Chur-

chill said in the House of Commons last week; "The invasion season is at hand. All armed forces have been warned to be at concert pitch by September and to maintain the utmost vigilance." Mr. Churchill rejected demands that he appoint a minister of production and proceeded to show that Britain's war production in all its forms "had gone on steadily not only in volume but even at this altitude, in momentum." The Prime Minister declared that Germany's air superiority had been broken and that British production of planes, exclusive of imports from the U. S., had, in the last twelve months, doubled the R. A. F.'s power to bomb Germany at a 1,500-mile range. He said that "the battle of the Atantic, with the help of the United States, is moving slowly and steadily in Britain's favor." More British ships were being built now than at any time in the first wor'd war, and in three months this year, one thousand more field

R. A. F. Still Active Of great importance is the fact that daily bombings by the R. A. F. of objectives in German territory have continued with increased intensity and destructive

Mediterranean Area Meanwhile with the conquest of Syria, consolidation of positions in Libya, and the withdrawal of

Japan thereupor took over air bases, sea bases and landed 40,000 troops at Saigon, the capital of French Indo-China. In retaliation for the quick into their own land.

action of Britain and the U. S. in freezing Japanese funds and stocks of raw silk, and strengthening the defenses of Singapore and the Philippines, the Nipponese Government froze all British and

American assets. The U.S. further bolstered her defenses by declaring a national emergency, moved to authorize the retention of her soldiers in service for the duration of the war. Also Jap vessels were barred from passing through the Panama Canal. Fears Trade Strangulation Japan has for the past few years been living in constant dread of a trade embargo, which,

London experts claim, could bring Japanese industry to its knees in six months. Her economic position is already bad, owing to the long war with China. Last

In spite of these threats of a oncerted blockade of Japan, it appeared nevertheless that she inended to continue her vast ex living sphere in French Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya, Burma, the Netherlands East Indies and the U.S. Philippines.

now any Russian may be counted upon at the proper time to risk all he has, even his life. These are the people who are prepared to wage an unrelenting and pro-

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

By G. C. Toner (Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters) NO. 52 A GLACIER'S TRACK

In last week's article I told of the great glaciers that once cov-ered most of Canada, but I neglected to tell how we know that such ice ages took place. In many parts of the world, Alaska and Switzerland are examples, there are great mountain glaciers. From the study of these we know how the ice cuts the rocks. Glaciers leave a definite track that is quite characteristic no matter where found and these tracks are commo on the glaciated parts of Ontario. So easily are these marks identified the geologist can now outline almost the exact path of the ice and how far it reached.

Treas of Ice Age Continental glaciers still exist n Greenland and around the poles. These are quite distinct and definite and may be the last traces of the ice age that occurred the not so distant past. Certainly, they appear to be caused by much the same conditions that are suposed to have caused the North merican glaciers, a drop of a few degrees in the mean annual temrature so that all the snow that falls in the winter does not melt the summer. Even a small amount would soon pile up and would help to lower the tempera ture still further.

Reason Uncertain

The ultimate reason for ice ages

are still uncertain. Volcanic dust

heat from the sun that reached

may have lowered the amount of

the earth or a change in the com

position of the air may have oc-

urred. Whatever was the rea

son it happened five times, each

followed by a period when there

was a warmer climate. Some geo-

logists believe that we are in an

interglacial period now and that

in a few thousand years the ic

will pile up again. This, of course,

pure speculation that can no

even be proved by the old adage

'Kangaroo' Tanks

Italian press despatches from the

Russian-Finnish front the other day

reported the appearance of 120 Sov-

ing three baby tanks which can be

The mother tank crashes

hole in the German-Finnish lines.

and, once through, releases the

launched against the enemy.

small tanks, the story said.

"Kangaroo" tanks, each carry

"Watt and see."

"Annihilated" Russians The Russians might lose the Ukraine coal and fron industries, they might lose Leningrad and its vast industrial facilities; but the dispersal of Soviet armies eastwards would still leave them adiquate factories and munitions plants outside the grasp of the in-The latest German report as we went to press claimed that the

encircled Russians in the Smolensk area had been virtually an nihilated. Moscow claimed that the Germans had been driven back with heavy losses in this area and also in the Urkaine. The present standing might be sumed up in the latest story about the Russo-German war: "What is the annihilated Russian army doing today?" "Oh, it is holding up the ever-

Sea Harvest Includes Winkles and Whales

Sea and inland fisheries Canada have a market value of over \$40,000,000 annually, records the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Rail-Pacific Coasts. The sea fishes of Canada cover more than fifty varieties from Alewives and Ar with such intermediate specimens by-product of the fishing indus siderable amount of insulation material.

What vegetable is anything but

To let the sea urchin see her chin.

Don't Give Up:

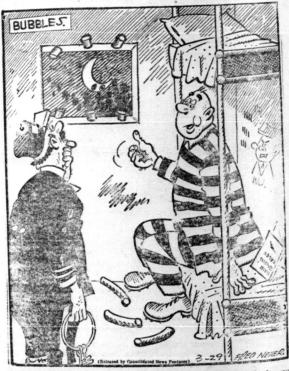
the water. missed beat.

> finger remove false teeth, tobacc or other substance.

your body to bear gradually on patient until your shoulder is directy over the heel of your hand at e swing. Time of this operation

Repeat deliber novement of compression and release 12 to 15 times a minute. Above all, do not stop for hours and hours, if necessary. Do not stop until breathing begins or until rigor mortis (death stiffening) sets

been started-while it is going on -tight clothing should be loosened about the neck, chest and walst. Keep the patient warm. Do not give any liquid of an kind until the patient is conscious A stimulant may then be given. But do not let him sit up. If he should at any time stop breathing



t away from each other for a while it 1/0 help our friendship!"



Take Your Time

Artificial Respiration May Resuscitate Drowned Person -Follow Simple Rules Care

Clip out these simple life saving instructions, paste them on a piece of cardboard and hang them up ergency, they may help to save a Begin work the very moment an

> Do 'not rush the body away. De not waste time finding a better spot or loosening clothes. Once started, do not, even for a moment, break the rhythm. Workers should take spells without a As to the Schafer method or re-

Place the victim on a hard surface. Have head, if possible, slightly lower than rest of body. With Lay patient on stomach. Extend

one arm straight overhead. Bend other arm at elbow. Rest head o hand or forearm. Turn face so that nose and mouth are free. Kneel, straddling the paties thighs, your knees somewhat below his hip bones. Place your palms on the small of his back, fingers on his ribs, your little finger just touching the lowest rib, the tips of your fingers just out of sight.

Hold your arms stiff. Then swing forward slowly. Bring weight of

Immediately swing backwards to emove completely the pressure. Wait 2 seconds. Then swing for ward again

Once artificial

resume artificial respiration at

Remember, absence of lung or heart action is not necessarily evi-dence of death. A drowned person may not be dead. Start resu tion and keep at it until life or death has been proven beyon doubt. Maybe an hour's extra effor will save a precious life.

By Fred Neher LIFE'S LIKE THAT



Up This Season

ario Liquor Commissioner, late in July announced a price increase for grapes which will benefit Onario grape growers by \$250,000. The announcement followed a conference in the Liquor Commissioner's office between groups representing wineries and grape growers. At the conference, it was agreed to advance the price of grapes from \$40 to \$50 a ton. Wineries were represented by the Ontario Wine Producers' Association and growers by the Niagara Grape Growers' Association and the Niagara Wine and Grape Growers' Organization.

stared at each other. Mark got an impression of slim and medium height. Of very brown eyes and exceedingly golden hair. Of a

"Speaking of an answer ayer!" she said. "Would you armers more than a quarterhave the least idea why the thing million dollars. "Not yet." He bent beside he the engine, and was immedlately absorbed. No matter how perfectly his own car ran, the problem of another at once be-

came his "I think it's a case of burnedout bearings. It's just my guess Do you ever think of oil?" "I don't think of much else," the

ed the door and jumped out.

The young woman straighter

ort of flower-petal skin, rath-

adly smudged with grease.

and looked up. For a minute they

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CHAPTER VIII

Two days this side of hom

hey ran into adventure. They

ad made an early start, getting

at six, with a long day of dri

g ahead. The world still wore

rly-morning face of in

ace as they came out of the

alerie sat beside Mark in the

looking up at him admiringly

"It's a nice day, isn't it?" sh

sked as they swung out of the

he highway. "There have been

Valerie could see no cloud in the

fark said rain, you could prob-

" she asked.

ant blue of the sky. But if

don't know — smells rainish, how. But what do we care?"

sort of like it. I like a car

along by itself, all dry with

oad ran through Hitle vit

d past thick woods. Ther

miles and miles of road,

y planned to cover it by

y stopped beside a great elm which a little brook chat-

and ate their lunch from a

ing board, like children back in the car, she

e why Mark had predicted

heavy black cloud un

ross the west. Like a

ket putting the sun to

n. Look!" she cried.

er! Want

did you know?

ne good chauffeur to an

you mind if I smoke?

cigarette and slumped

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se not," said Valerie

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uggestions out. They

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terribly disloyal to

beautiful shell that

rather wonderful that

's child who had

were riding lower

whole flat stretch, as

even another car, to

pidly changing per

the moving car, the

A kind of van, drawn

ide the road. Mark had

could see, there was

coming storm. And then

id, he caught sight of a speck

k grew. It became boxlike. It

ded form. It was a vehicle

Good kid," said Mark. He open-

d occasional thunder rum

When the storm began, he

m back to himself.

ke the wheel.

her? It seemed

I wanted to drive."

grown-up.

Girl in a Truck

on't mind."

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read it in the local paper

obably showers.' But

per, sitting side by side or

Feeling Grown-Up

waste land and marshes

fark looked down at her and she

ve at the weather

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of the trin in capitals the

drive of the hotel into

The Trip." She still

tel and watched the head no

"Maybe you've got an oil-leak." "Which makes it even better!" She dropped down on the running board and looked up at him. "What do I do now? Oh, I know it's not your worry, but you're the first human being I've seen for

Mark stood off and looked with dening eyes at the aged vehicle. It was part truck and part delivery wagon, with a drop of passenger car—the worst highway hybrid he had ever seen. It was painted a bright green, and on its sides in enormous white letters were the

words TREDWAY'S TRAVELING LIBRARY The girl still sat limply on the running board, staring at him.
"What's in it?" he asked. "Books." "Can you lock the thing up?"

"Oh, yes-but what's the use? suppose - you wouldn't have -a tow-line about you anywhere?" She cast an admiring glance over the long perfection of Mark's car. "No-of course not." Enter Lucy Tredway

"I broke my third yesterday," he admitted. "You see, this isn't the first time the Ark has stranded -what with one thing and another -You wouldn't believe what can appen to an old car! Well, hat's that." The sky was quite black, and

he rain was coming down faster. Mark held out his hand and pulled "Let's talk it over inside," he They made a dash for his car,

and he opened the door and put er in the back, getting to his own place beside Valerie. The girl looked from the delicate fawn uholsterv "Couldn't I just camp on Mark and Valerie laughed

"Now, then-" He looked back at the van, its white letters distinct even through the steel sheet of the in. "In the first place, where's Tredway?" "Tredway is-she-I mean, you ee-I'm Tredway, Name of Lucy." There was pride and a bit of bravado in the confession.

nothing could have been more obder, and this is my daughter (To Be Continued)

For A Little House Workmen, build our little house Of dreams - come - true and laughter. Set our faith in every joist,

To hold our love inside. Hang a lantern by the steps To a door that opens wide. Make the chimney corner safe

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Price of Grapes

Benefit by \$250,000, Government Official Declares

Hon. A. St. Clair Gordon, Onsal favorite

FIRST TIME IN TEN YEARS For the past ten years the grape price has remained at \$40 per ton it was stated, and the \$10 per ton increase will net Ontario

"There was complete agree-ment on the price," said Mr. Gordon. "It was felt by both sides that the farmers face increased operating costs. The increases grape price will prevail for all grapes sold this season."

\$50 PER TON An experienced wine produ estimated that \$600,000 is spent annually for grapes. Ninety per cent of all grapes used for wine are grown in Ontario. The remaining fraction comes from British Columbia. The \$50 per ton price will cover all types of

Most of the world's coffee comes from Brazil, which produces so much that about 4,000,000 tons of surplus beans have been destroyed in the last nine years.

WELL-FITTING SLIP FOR WOMEN



By Anne Adams

Have you a plentiful slip sup-

veather stretch ahead? This

s so easy to make, so well-fit-

ting, that you'll stitch it up in

wos and threes. What a per-

fect style for the mature figure!

That full-length panel goes smoothly down the front; those

high, slanting side - seams keep your waist smooth and trim and

neatly hold in the gathered full-ness above. Notice that the front

straps are cut in-one with the

side bodice sections. The entire

back is a single piece, straps and all, with darting at the waistline

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ply to see you through the hot-

Anne Adams slip, Pattern 4763,

2 teaspoons peppe 3 teaspoons cinnamon

3 teaspoons cloves cup white mustard seed green peppers sliced 2 chopped onions stand over night and then drain. Add spices to vinego" and hear

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is plensed to receive suggestions on topics for 1 r column, and is even rendy to listen to your "pet peeves." Request" for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelnide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply

to boiling point; then add toma-

Canadian Housewives Asker to Refrain From Buying New Equipment Unless Necessary -Seal With Wax if Possible -Save Zinc Tops For Munitions Industry

to preserve fruits and vegetables at the request of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, should make use of all their present pre serving equipment before buying additional supplies, declared G. C. Bateman, Metal Controller of the Department of Munitions and Sup ply.

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

It's hard to realize how quickly our lovely summer is slipping away and the products of the garden are marching right along. So it seems we should be saying something about pickling; especially am I in the mood. I have just gherkins, the earliest, I think, they have ever been.

Everyone likes to have a little

dab of everything and pickled beans have always been a univer-PICKLED BEANS

1 peck beans (beans must fresh and tender). Prepare beans as for boiling being sure they are cut in uniform pieces; boil for 1/2 hour, then drain well.

Bring to a boil 3 quarts vine gar (diluted) and 3 lbs. of sugar. Mix in a paste with diluted vinegar the following: 1 cup mustard. 1 cup flour.

2 tablespoons tumeric. Add the hot vinegar and sugar mixture a little at a time until it s smooth and thinned out and then stir the rest of vinegar and sugar in the kettle with two tablespoons of celery seed. Stir until thickened and smooth. Add the beets and simmer, being careful not to let them burn; do not boil longer than five minutes or the beans will become soft. Seal in

the usual way in sterile jars. BEETS AND CABBAGE 1 quart cabbage chopped fine red cabbage preferable).

1 quart chopped beets. Have ready vinegar sweetened and seasoned. About one pint will be sufficient for this amount. If strong dilute, add one cup of sugar, one tablespoon salt, one teaspon black pepper, a dash of ayenne, one scant cup of grated orseradish. Allow this vinegar ixture to cool and then pour over chopped beets and cabbage, which can either be in sealers or a crock. This will keep well.

PICKLED BEETS Boil small beets of uniform size, after washing and leaving on about one-inch stem, Boil until skins rub off readily. Place in Suggestions sealers and cover with sweetened sugar (this should be according to leal of makeup on the beach look the family's taste some like real sweet, others tart.) Pour the boilsilly," writes a young man who ing vinegar over beets; you may add a stick or two of cinnamon and a little cloves. I prefer to dilute the vinegar, make them sweet. To insure keeping and give an extra flavor place in steamer for 20 minutes, being

sure to leave the tops loose as in Pickled Onions Peel small white onions, cover with brine, allowing 11/2 cups salt to 2 quarts boiling water and allow to stand two days; drain and cover with more brine; let stand two days and again drain. Make more brine and heat to soiling point anything but restful. place in onions and boil three min-Place in jars interspersing with bits of mace and bay leaf, Fill jars to overflowing with vin gar scalded with sugar, allowing 3

pass by

cups sugar to one gallon of vinega Seal while hot Chopped Pickles 4 cup salt

Add salt to tomatoes: cover: let

toes, peppers and onions; bring to boiling point and cook 15 minute Essentials to Efficient Proafter boiling point is reached. Stors duction of Eggs in bottles and keep in cool dry One of the first essentials to efficient production of eggs is plenty of clean, fresh water for the hens. Eggs are two-thirds water and water is the most economical source of material for eggs. Hens

Seal Containers By Wax Method

Canadian housewives who are laying in extra quantities of sugar

YOU PAY LESS Calumet, one of the world's largest-selling brands of baking powder, probably costs less than the baking powder you are using. YOU USE LESS

SEALERS "While there is no shortage glass sealers," Mr. Bateman point ed out, "the zinc used in sealed top rings is in demand for our munitions industry. Wherever possible, if it involves no unnec ssary risk to the fruit or vege table being canned, the wax seal-ing method should be used in pre-

ference to zinc tops."
"Many households," Mr. Bateman continued, "have large numbers of these zinc rings which are not in use. Where they are not needed for the extra wartime preserving which has been asked the Government, they should be turned over to local salvage or

Beach Popularity: Behavior Rules

A Young Man Who Likes t Take His Girl to the Beach Makes Some Worthwhile "I think women who wear a great

says he likes to go to a beach every Sunday and that he usually takes a girl with him. Other beach habits which annoy this young man and which, accord ng to him, annoy most men, are: Constant hair combing and fuss ing with makeup. He points out that their are bandanas to keep the hair in place and that it doesn't

matter if the nose is shiny between CUTE TRICKS NOT APPRECIATED Sand throwing, feet tickling and ther so-called cute tricks which make the few hours on the beach

Swimming far out beyond a point of absolute safety, and by so doing, causing everybody nearer the shore to worry and fuss and shout "Come back." Flirting with lifeguards or, for

that matter, with anyone except the man who invited you to the beach in the first place. Wearing a bathing suit which fine gold. makes people saw "Whew!" as you

so long a bad burn results Complaining bitterly all the way home about the possibility of blistered shoulders or a headache fron Give Hens Water ings a bottle.

There are no deb dances, no Clean and Fresh photographers' awnings, no courts. Perhaps those thing have gone forever, but London isn't really This Rule Is One of the First

> Greenland is almost seven times as large as the British Isles; it contains 826,000 square

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will soon die. A hen will die from lack of water quicker than any other animal. Practically all the water a hen drinks is exhaled from the lungs and if it is withheld the lungs soon dry up and the hen will die like a fish out of water. THE BEST RECEPTACLES Hens have a peculiar habit of way of drinking—they throw their heads well backwards in order to

swallow. Many drinking fountains or troughs are not adapted to easy drinking for the hens. The best water receptacles are those which provide a constant stream of running water, preferably in open ontainers, raised well above the floor so as to avoid contamination. The water the birds are given to drink should be as clean and the would be if used for human con

New Gay Hats With Old Frocks

Absence of Paris Models Given Impetus to English Dress Designers - Cosmetics As Scarce in London as Social Functions

Hats, when they are worn, are gay and crazy, and people are lookng to new hats to help them get with not such new frocks, acording to London, England, reports. Clothes are sensible and lain, and hardly anybody dresses at night. No Paris models of course -and this has given English de signers a chance to produce smart, simple clothes suitable to thes

Suddenly, quite inexplicably about two months ago every shoe store window was full of "Joyce of California" shoes. How they got ere, and why, nobody seems to know. They are being snapped ut at about 45 shillings a pair. Lipsticks, cosmetics and cigar becoming a problem, and American package cigarettes are like much

SUN STILL SHINES ly good. Champagne hasn't gon up in price, and there seems no shortage of anything except good Rhine wines and French vermouth. n some places rye is easier to find than Scotch, which is exported for ollars, and has gone up to 16 shill-

changed. The sun shines, the Serpentine glitters, and the red busses. now with shatterproof windows, still roar down the long slope of Piccadilly toward Hyde Park Corner and the sunset.

are so constituted physically that



twelve months, doubled the

guns had been produced than in corresponding period a year

vast Nazi Forces from the Mediterranean area, the whole Allied position throughout this zone had been strengthened. Last week a large British con-

the Mediterranean with supplies for Syria, instead of taking the longer route around Africa. Japan's Ambitions Japan last week moved into Indo-China "to safeguard the colony's territorial integrity and protect both French and Japanese interests," The Japanese press claimed that Toyko was forced to occupy this country because British, Free French and American interests threatened to move in.

ARE YOU GONNA DEPOSIT

SUMPH' IN HERE, JIMMIE

week Britain revoked her three treaties (Britain and Japan, Bur ma and Japan, and India and Japan), through which the Land of the Rising Sun had been receiving a large part of its vital imports. The Netherlands East Indies cut off oil and tin shipments to Japan, except for specific and approved transactions.

pansionist program and establish Where Everybody Fights Hitler said in "Mein Kampf" that the bandit was the only factor that could render a mechan ized army impotent. In Russia every soldier is trained in guerilla warfare, and every Communist man or woman, is trained in the "art" of sabotage. The whole Russian nation has had a certain amount of military training and at least a quarter of the population know how to handle firearms. Throughout the last twenty year life has been organized around the idea of meeting the threat or war, and the role of each individual planned for defense. Every ndustrial plant has an armed defense force and its secret mun

Guerilla warfare had undoubt been the cause of the slowing down of the second German ive on the Russian front. In guerilla warfare, small army units are trained to make themselves independent of the central command and are capable, if cut off from the main body, of continuing the battle. Their practice s to fix in advance bases which they can retreat and where upplies and ammunition are stor-d. In past Nazi campaigns the inquest of a key position was the and of a battle; in this one it is only the beginning. Even the German commentators have ad-

Nazis Slow Down

mitted that the Russians are masers of retreat and "luring on" Who Has The Advantage Last week the Blitzkrieg appeared to have been stalled and turned into a war of position and endurance. Which side can stand the increasing strain the longer? In the Red Army, there was last week no sign of decreased cohesion or lack of skill, courage or morale. Russia's plentiful oil sup-ply is readily available; Germany's, on account of lengthening lines of communication and the detruction of vast supplies at the base stores, has become an acute

Time, too, is on the side of the Russians. The wheat fields of the Ukraine are no longer green. If the Russians are compelled to retreat eastwards and if they cannot gather the harvest, they will now be able to burn it.

advancing Germans."

tions depot to be used if there is need to sabotage the plant The attitude of the ordinary worker in Russia is that the welfare of the Fatherland depends on him and him alone. War has strengthened this attitude so that

longed war of sabotage should the Germans drive them deeper

REG'LAR FELLERS-The Customer Is Right

ways which maintains a fleet of refrigerator cars to handle the sea harvest from the Atlantic and chovies to Winkles and Whales as octopus and swordfish. One try is the gathering of dulse and green seaweed. Of the former 5,000 hundredweight is gathered annually for those who regard this marine vegetation as a delicacy, while 11,220 hundredweight of green seaweed furnishes a con-

The Riddle Box

agreeable on board ship?
A leek (leak). Why does the razorbili raise her

What root are policemen most familiar with .

WITHDRAW, PINHEAD! I MERELY

WISH TO WITHDRAW ENOUGH

INK FOR MY FOUNTAIN PEN!

The beat route (beet-root). America is God's Crucible, the great Melting-Pot where all the races of Europe are melting and

reforming! . . . God is making the American.—Israel Zangwill.