

Usually free-wheeling Germans find this road toward Leningrad from the northeast a muddy one.

Official German photo portrays one of many difficulties encountered by invaders in epic-battle for heroically defended second city of Russie.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

GERMANY ABOLISHES THE BIBLE

The Ottawa Bible Society reveals that sales of Bibles in Germany dropped from 250,000 in 1939 \$8,000 in 1940. Berlin and Vienna are the only cities where the dis-tribution of Bibles is now per-

This is hardly surprising. How could the Germans display any inconsistency in their policies of pillage and rapine; in their godless acts of murder and destruc-tion. The only surprising thing about it is that Bibles still can be distributed in Berlin and Vimna, although no doubt this is diminishing numbers. Perhaps those who receive the Bibles are at once placed under suspicion. in the Bible there always is to be found something to solace the sad at heart to give strength to the worried and weary; to give the real meaning to life on earth. The Nazis would not want too many Bibles in Germany because it might lead to great confusion the minds of Germans who are still not convinced that the Nazi creed the only one.

Germans, in their devilish write for world domination, offer in their subjects no room for hope, for solace, for charity; no room for persons of good will; for those whose minds do not run to the Nazi pattern. So Germany cannot allow tree circulation of the Bible. People might read there that the way of the unjust, of the transgressor, of the cruel and oppressive, is a hard way. They might become doubtful. It would be too bad for Hitler if a great many Germany became Ottawa Evening Journal

FARM EFFICIENCY Pigg is pigs' is not a good wartime motto for farmers. The presemergency creates an extraordinary demand for which rules out any blind depen-dence on what Providence may choose to produce from the fields. It requires a stepping up in pro duction both in quantity and quality, and this fact is recognized by action taken by governments both here and in the United States.

The Dominion Department Agriculture is engaged on a campaign to improve the quality of Canadian eggs. The American Department sets out on a house-tohouse canvass of the farms, to put over a campaign having as its object the fitting of 1942 crops to wartime needs. To the layman, and perhaps to

many farmers, an egg is an egg. But, as the Dominion authorit point out, there are graduations of quality in such products, just as there are fruits and vegetables and grains. With Britain appealing for more and more eggs, the government does well to issue practical instructions whereby, through pro-per rearing, housing and feeding, hens can be made to produce s higher quality.

There must be more specific

planning of farm production. "ne time has, temporarily at least, gone by for farmers to gear their out-put to the exigencies of local or district markets which they can determine by personal observation. They must prepare to serve distant consumers, and they must turn 'r advice and guidance to the authori ties who are acquainted, through study and negotiation, with the needs of Britain.—Windsor Daily

HE WENT FOR A WALK William Gallacher Ione Communist member, lost his temper in the British House of Commons the other day, called Prime Minister Churchill a blackguard and accus-

Two Invasion Riddles Considered: Invasion of Europe and England

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

into the Caucasus, thus jeopardiz-ing the Allied position in the Midde East and the whole Mediteranean zone. The gravity of this situation calls for a major dis-traction to relieve the pressure on the Red armies. Would a general invasion of Western Europe be the answer? Mr. H. G. Wells, the British writer says: "Today, we have command of the sea, we have the submarine problem well in hand, and we have mestery of the air. That means more or less complete blockade possible. But it means somefar more effective than that. It means immense and decisive striking power. The German conqueror today is in an al-most precisely parallel position to

ed him of lying, and left the House still fuming. Reports say he went for a walk. When he returned to the House he apologized to the speaker and the the House and saked for complete withdrawal of his remarks about the Prime Min-

The point in this repeated story that Mr. Gallacher went for a

There's nothing like going for a walk when a man loses his tem-per and makes a fool of himself. The walk clears his head and brings him back to rationality. -St. Thomas Times-Journal. EDUCATION KEPT UP IN

BRITAIN When the heavy German bombings of Great Britain destroyed ols among other buildings, education was disrupted for the time being. However, by this time 96 per cent of the children taking elementary classes are receiving

And, satisfactory progress has been made in restoring upper edu-cational facilities.

It is good that the schools are nued The children of today will be the men and women of tomorrow and it is highly important that their education be

not neglected. VISITING CHICKENS Why does a chicken cross the coad? Usually to get in the neighbor's garden. A Kansas City woman was sick of having visiting chickens in her garden. She pushed them into a taxi and drove off to police headquarters. Police held the chickens until their owner showed up and promised to keep them on the right side of the road. Sault Daily Star.

IT WILL NOT Victory will not be won by driv-ing a car 60 or 70 mile an hour with the letter V stuck on the rear window-Petrolia Advertiser-Topic.

There is very great danger that the Nazis may force their way has spread himself out on an immense frontage exposed to our at-tack and he cannot tell from hour to hour where he may not be at-

> Germany now enters upon a new phase in her final war. She will, I guess, try to dig in on the Russian front. Will the Russians let her? She may make a last hysterical rush at England, but the pincers are closing in on her.

Manifestly we ought to have everything planned and prepared, ncluding a local revolt at every point from the White Sea down and into the Baltic and round the French and Spanish coast-where Franco may at any time get off on the German side of the fence— and down to Dakar. We ought to have three or four expeditionary forces hovering ready for separate or collective action, embark-ed, ready for a descent at any one of the thirty or forty possible weak points.

If this hovering counter-attack s ready for the enemy, what will he be obliged to do in reply? He must detach how many men, how much material, to be ready to meet the coming blow? Far more than we shall need. We can select our point of attack calmly, easily, and we can strike, land and establish ourselves-at one place or at several places. Jerry must scurry from one point to another along his immense front to meet these enquiring thrusts. He must do it in great force. He must maintain forces on his Wes-

tern Front as large or larger than those he has entangled in the bear's grip to the east.

I do not think that the much talked of invasion of Britain can happen now. There may be a raid but I doubt if it will be much of a raid. On the other hand, I believe that all these invasion manoeuvres which are going on over here do not prelude an invasion of the Continent. I am convinced that presently, and the sooner the better, one of these sham-fight manoeuvres will just turn round and strike at the neck of Denmark, or Brest, or Bordeaux, or Trondhjem, or Murmansk or Morocco, or, after the Iran fashion, to safeguard us against further fence-sitting, in

Invasion of Norway Both the location and the people of Norway favour a British invasion. Raids have already been successful there because the Norwegian Fifth Column is the most daring and best organized in all Nazi held territory. In the north the Norwegians were never beaten by the Germans, neither were they discouraged. Their resistance to the invaders has been so active that it was necessary

REG'LAR FELLERS-Figures Don't Lie

I GOT TO GO DOWN TO THE

GET THIN, SO I WENT ON A DIET

CORNER TO SEE HOW MUCH

men to garrison that region.

Invasion of Finland Russo Finnish peace feelers might indicate that the Allies were laying a groundwork of a fifth column in Finland to tie in with a possible landing in North-ern Norway. With the possession of Northern Norway and Petsamo in Northern Norway and Petsamo in Northern Finland the way would be cleared for a supply route to Russia around the North Cape, the White Sea ports of Murmansk and Archangel. Petsamo is a strategical point for another reason. Near the city is one of the few significant nickel deposits outside of International Nickel's Sudbury mines which produce 85 per cent. of the world's output of nicke.

Invasion of France Heavy raids on the French coast could be made without great risks. It might be possible to establish beachheads in sufficient strength to permit of exnsive operations. The Germans would then probably be compelled to divert troops, tanks and war planes from the Eastern front to prevent the raids from developing into major operations. Invasion of England

The other invasion question, the invasion of Britain by the Axis powers, might be answered by the fact that Germany has been forced to remove many troops from France and the occupied countries to the Russian front. There only remain about twenty-five divisions in all the occupied countries and these are made up mostly of raw recruits and older men. It would seem impossible for Germany to reorganize her military machine in time to attempt an invasion of England before the bitter gales of winter have gripped the English Channel and the North Sea. London The Citadel

But it should be remembered that the threat of invasion is always present. Britain simply can-not afford to weaken herself too much. She is the final citade in this fight for freedom. Lord Beaverbrook said: "I am confi-dent, no matter what happens in Russia - and the Russians are giving a superb account of them-selves — that Hitler will strike at us. I believe this because he cannot get peace anywhere except in London. There is no use his trying to get it elsewhere, and there can be no peace for Hitler as long as London stands.

> Saving Ontario's Natural Resources No. 58

Migratory Routes

Last week I told my reader something of banding and this week I wish to continue. When a bird is banded it is liberated with an aluminum band on its foot, on which is stamped a serial number and a return address. If the bird is shot or otherwise killed the shoot er returns the band to Ottawa or Washington. This is known as a recovery. On a large map the point of banding and the point of recovery are marked and a line drawn between the two points. gration route of the bird, particularly important when the recovery occurs the same season as banding. Eventually a great number of recoveries are recorded an the migration route of the species s worked out.

With the waterfowl it has been discovered that these migratory routes fall into four main areas across the country and these have been designated as flyways. Thus migration routes are individual lanes of bird travel from breeding grounds to winter home, and flyways are those broader areas into which many migration routes blend or come together in a definite re

The Atlantic flyway starts in the north and follows the coast south to Florida. Another migratory route of this flyway starts at James Bay, crosses Ontario t Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, and

BEIN' ON A DIET IS SUMPTHIN'

FIERCE! I ONEY HAD FOUR ICE

CREAM CONES THIS AFTERNOON

INSTEAD OF FIVE!

MISTER HOGAN, WILL

YOU PLEASE HOLD ME

HOW MUCH I LOST

UP SO I CAN SEE



ticularly in the northern part of

broadly speaking-all the country

tic coast is one great breeding

ground that is used by many spec-

about latitude 45° southward to

the Gulf coast, however, these fly-

ways are fairly well marked, and

of the sport shooting takes place.

in the different flyways, therefore,

it is within this region that most

The status of the ducks and geese

is of great interest not only to

naturalists but also to sportsmen

The Book Shelf

THE STORY OF BABAR

THE TRAVELS OF BABAR

BABAR THE KING

By Jean de Brunoff

children, give real enjoyment to

the older person who, perforce,

reads aloud to the rising genera-

tion; but the grown-up, with "the heart of a child," will get

as much pleasure out of thes

for whom they were written.

three stories as will the children

They are the continued story of

the elephants Babar and Celeste,

all their elephant friends and a

dear little old lady who loves

touches and subtle humour, will gladden the eyes of the grown-

ups as well as of the youngsters. The skilful use of clear, flat col-

our and strong line drawing,

achieves an amazingly graphic

effect, free from confusing de-

The illustrations, full of homey

Not many books, written for

ies of migratory waterfowl, From

from Nebraska north to the Ar

the interior, for the reason that-

tic coast in the vicinity of South Carolina. The Mississippi and Cenence on the child's art education. The Story of Babar; The Travels tral flyways start in the Mackenof Babar; Babar the King . zie Delta and follow down the Great Plains to the Gulf of Mexico. by Jean de Brunoff . . . The Macmillan Co. of Canada . . . Price The Pacific Flyway starts in Aleach . . . \$1.50. aska and the Mackenzie Delta and follows the Pacific Coast to Mex-SCOUTING . ico. Except along the coasts, the boundaries of these flyways can-not always be sharply defined, par-

Boy Scouts continue to take an important part in the various drives of the National Salvage Campaign throughout the inion. On one Saturday some 3,000 Scouts of Montreal and environs collected 250 tons, with the proceeds of which w chased a mobile tea canteen for the Salvation Army. teen is now serving military units of the district on route march es, or during field days. Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts

Nakina, Ont., gathered a fu railroad car load of scrap metal. From the returns they sent \$ for British War Sufferers.

A two days' and a night's figh with a forest fire that threatene the settlement of Five N.S., won high commendation Boy Scouts of the 1st N.S. Troop. According Liverpool Advance, only those of the fire fighting line realized how critical the situation was, b Scouts carried on throu

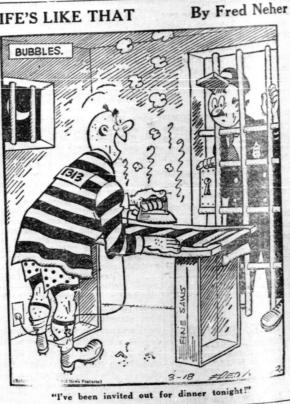
A \$2,000 ambulance chased by the subscrip Boy Scouts of Scotland and pr sented to St. Andrew's lance Association

Like the Boy Scout org tions of other countries by the Nazis, the Germans ! ow banned the Boy Scouts Norway.

Abyssinia's rulers claim to t their descent back to King Sol

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

Such illustrations cannot





Quality Guaranteed

elling how charming she looked,

and how even midsummer became

She laid her hand on his arm,

and looked up at his reproach-fuly. "Don't go conventional, dar-ling," she said. Mark decided he would never get used to "darling"

MARRYING MARK . . .

Violette Kimball Dunn

SYNOPSIS After Mark Alexander's beau tiful wife Ellen died, her whole family became interest ed in Valerie, Ellen's daughter by a former marriage and in the trust fund left Valerie. All are anxious to adopt Val erie—all, save Shirley—but Mark will have none of it. Mark hires Lucy Tredway to tutor Valerie and keeps Lucy in the house, much to Elise's dismay. As Mark comes out of his office, he is surprised to see Elise pull up in her car. CHAPTER 17

Elise emerged, cool in pastel chiffons, under a huge hat. Her dark, rather heavy eyes were veiled as they rested on him. They made him vaguely uncomfortable. This was his frequent reaction to Elise these days. He wished ridiculously that he

could take a running jump into his car and be off waving his hat as he went. Instead he found himself

PAY LESS

10

404

USE LESS

Calumet's double-action gives

u double leavening-both dur-

nixing and in the oven.

This exclusive feature permits

you to use less and still get better

esults. Easy-opening, won't-spill

tainer, with handy measuring

evice under the lid. AND THE

BLE-ACTING

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

PRICE IS SURPRISINGLY LOW.

with an effort. "I just remembered -A t-lephone call. Excuse me second. I'll be with you-" DOUBLE-ACTING He was half way up the walk before she could answer. He fel childishly defrauded as he called his house from the superintend nt'e office. He had hardly realized how he counted on the hour n the pool with Valerie and Lucy. He was glad when he heard Chfitern's voice. Sometimes if Valerie happened to be passing when the telephone rang she answered, just in case it might be Mark. "Please tell Miss Tredway and Miss Valerie I've been detained, and to have their swim without me" he said. "And Chiltern-I say -tell them I'm terribly sorry, will you?" "Yes sir," said Chiltern. "Will you be coming home for dinner?"
"Yes," said Mark, loudly. He felt

but follow her.

Mark Has a Caller

Mark brought his thoughts back

"I see, sir," said Chiltern, "Thank Mark almost suspected he really did see. He would not have put it past the man! He said "Thank you," and went back to Elise. He got in beside her and started his car. The wind lifted the light brim of Elise's

his voice would banis. the faint

fear that seized him at the ques

enormous hat, and she caught it She could hardly imagine a man with a chauffeur and three closed cars driving himself to work in a wo-year-old roadster, like any laborer. It was difficult to look out from under a shadowy brim with lustrous eyes, when that brim surged and billowed in playful leaps that kept both her hands at her

Finally, as a stre it coyly over one ear, she took the thing off entirely, anchoring it firmon her knees, and thanking heaven for a hair net. She was struggling with a rage that included even Mark, although reason told her he had nothing to do with it. The last straw was when she looked up and found him laughing. Men seldom laughed with, and never at, Elise .. "Sorry—but you should have seen yourself," said Mark. "I mean, the way you looked when we started, and the way you looked after a couple of bouts with the breeze.

Elise managed a kind of smile. 'It must have been terribly fun-," she agreed. "I suppose you're wondering why ve carried you off," she said. She had almost mastered her temper. Is Someone Talking? Mark was not quite so successfu t hiding his couriosity over the

whole proceeding, "Of course-it

"I simply had to see you. And

was sweet of you-" he began.

it's practically impossible to get you to myself even for a minute of course I simply adore Valerie. as you know. And Miss Treadle -well of course she's quitestimulating-if you know what I Mark nodded. He didn't in the

east know. She hurried on without waiting for an answer. "You see, I can't my apartment. I can't think what

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"Perhaps it isn't exactly fear," ned, "Maybe I'm catering a trifle to the tongues of men-to say nothing of women. Silly rot, I know. And even if one doesn't go in for sterotyped mourning, it does curtail social activi-"You're just talking off the top

t your mind," said Elise, sadly. "Keeping me on the outside. Just s if we hadn't been friends for ages.. It isn't fair-when I miss Elien so anyway—"
Mark was horrified, after the fashion of men, to see her loose one hand from the still struggling hat and wipe her eyes on a gay

"I-Im frightfully sorry. im probably a clumsy brute-" He laid his hand over hers on the big hat, and held it closely. Elise looked up at him from un dampened lashes. She even smiled plaintively.

as the current output in saluta-tions. "I'm quite sure what your "No, darling," she sighed, "It's just that you don't always think. opinion is of women who pursue Of course, I know you can't go men to their offices. But how else dashing around to parties. Amus-ing yourself like that. But surely am I to see you? And I truly must. Will you drive me home? Oh, nobody could criticize you for com-ing to see me! As a matter of mon, just take the car back. shan't be needing it again until fact, it's criticism that made me hunt you up. It's terribly hard to Mark almost put out a protesttell you. You are so-so sort of ing hand, as the man touched his cap and drove off. Elise was sweet, Mark. But when others are involved—" ving flowingly toward his road-Mark asked a surreptitious ster, and there was nothing to do

question of his wrist watch. He was appalled to find only half an "I don't think you'll be very hour had passed since Elise met happy," he said, opening the door, "Picture hats and chiffons don't him. It seemed to him that he had been shut up here with her for weeks.

mix specially well with roadsters." "I'm afraid I don't understand." She tucked her flowing skirts told her. "I suppost it's stupid ound her and leaned back with of me. Do you mean somebody we a wistful sigh, "But I adore road know is talking about somebody? sters. And you have the top up, They generally are, aren't they? so I shan't be too terribly wind Who is it this time, and what are blown. Don't stand there staring they saying?" at me, silly. Aren't you getting

> Scientists Find Potato Rot Cure

Drying Process to Prevent Soft Rot In Potatoes WIII Save Millions of Dollars Annually

The Armour Research Founds tion at the Illinois Institute of Technology announced its scientists had perfected a drying process to prevent bacterial soft rot in potatoes which it said would save millions of dollars annually for the potato growing industry. The announcement followed a

14-month investigation which show ed that the outside skin, through heat treatment, underwent an in-crease in the number of cells that formed a barrier preventing en-trance of soft-rot bacteria. At the same time, the drying process it-self killed a certain number of bacteria but did not actually ster-

ilize the potato. The process itself was develop ed from a primary pattern use by a group of Florida growers who employed a type of dryer which basically was a conveyor belt run-ning through a hot-air blast. The announcement said they noted that the rot had almost totally dis-

The Foundation's expe dryer is 20 feet long. Two 10parallel wooden chambers through which air current circulate are connected at one end for the exchange of air blasts, the other end serving as an exhaust through a window. Foundation scientists said the process could be adopted cheap and effectively for wide use.

Britain Wants Forestry Men Expert forestry men from Can ada are doing so splendid a job in

Great Britain that the authorities there would be very pleased to see a lot more of them over there, Sir James Calder, adviser on wood supplies to the British Ministry of Shipping said recently.

Sir James, who is on his way home after visits to Washington and Ottawa, pointed out that the production of lumber in Great Britain was 50 times greater than in peace times and that all available skilled help had been exhausted He told of there being 1,500 women being used for felling trees and "snedding."

With reference to reforestation work, Sir James told of one huge tract of land which had been planted with young trees and the efforts of the Germans to set it on fire. So far they had falled. He pointed out that there are

great stands of timber as yet unouched in Britain and yet ships were forced to carry timber to Britain. If the amount of timber im ported into Britain could be curtailed, the space available could be used for the shipment of food. One way of increasing the production of lumber in Britain would be by getting sawyers and lumberBy SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Thanksgiving to All Yes, we have many things for which to be thankful: for our Dominion and noble Empire.

Perhaps in your simple and tomelike Thanksgiving celebra. tion you may enjoy using this

THANKSGIVING DINNER Tomato Juice Cocktail Roast Chicken, Southern Dressin Riced Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes
Giblet Gravy
Glazed Onions
Sweet Pepper Salad Pumpkin Pie Beverage of Choice

Southern Dressing
2 cups moistened bread crumbs
5 cup melted butter 1 cup canned corn 1 cup chopped celery % cup chopped ripe olives % cup chopped stuffed olives

oon pepper Mix thoroughly and stuff fowl.
Glazed Onions dozen small white onions

teaspoon salt

teaspoon poultry seasoning

2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons sugar teaspoons water Peel the onions and cook

salted, boiling water until tender. Drain. Melt the butter, add sugar water. Add onions, simm brown and glaze. Sweet Pepper Salad green sweet peppers

2 onions 1/2 lb. cheese 6 slices ripe tomatoes Put onions, cheese and peppers through the meat chopper. Sea-son and mix with dressing. Serve

on slices of tomato placed on shredded lettuce. Candied Sweet Potatoes 8 medium sized potatoes 1 cup brown sugar 2 tablespoons butter

Turn into pie plate lined with rich pastry and bake in hot oven for I hour. Reduce the heat after Salt and pepper Thin orange slices Scrub potatoes and parboil for 10 minutes. Drain, pare and cut in lengthwise halves or slices. Stir sugar, water and butter over

OLOURED PICTURES

"Flying Fortress", "Bristol Beaufighter" "H.M.S. King George V" and many other For each picture desired your name and address and name of the picture you want w The Canada

SYRUP sprinkle with salt and pepper, Add a few pieces of thinly sliced orange. Repeat layers of potz toes, seasonings and orange until potatoes are all used. Pour in

sugar syrup. Bake in a moderate oven until potatoes are tender and surface is brown and glazed. Pumpkin Pie 1½ cups strained mashed pumpkin % cup brown sugar eggs well beaten

teaspoon ginger teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cloves 2 cups milk Mix ingredients in order give

first fifteen minutes. Approximately 33,000 freight and passenger trains are operated daily by the railroads of the United States.



BRAN, the natural preventative drink plenty of water.

better way . . . tasty, crisp ALL- day as a cereal or in muffins, and

"Serve by Saving! Buy War Savings Certificates"

KEEPS YOU REGULAR ... Natur