## Here's What the Allied Armies Are Up Against On the Western Front

Allied troops continue to gain against German advance posts on the Western Front, without regard for changing situation in the East. Progress, however, is increasingly difficult. This map shows why. The Nazi Westwall is composed of a 10 to 25-mile series of steel-and-concrete forts. Their guns cover overlapping semi-circular zones of fire, so loss of one fort does not give an open road to the enemy. Between forts are mine fields, barbed wire entanglements, machine-gun pillboxes, concrete trenches, blockhouses.

## What Science is Doing

**TRANSFUSIONS IN TRENCHES**

A new kind of blood transfusion which can be given by untrained stretcher-bearers in a front-line trench is announced.

Heretofore blood transfusions have been given only after blood had been typed, a donor chosen, and a complete operating team assembled. Now blood plasma which has had the red blood cells shaken out of it can be administered by anyone to anyone regardless of the blood type.

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**CANCER, DEFICIENCY DISEASE?**

Further investigation of cancer from the angle that it may be a "deficiency disease" is reported on in the current number of the Canadian Medcial Association Journal. The investigation is being carried on by Dr. J. R. Davidson of Winnipeg.

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**CYCLIC FACTOR IN DIPHTHERIA**

There is a cyclic factor affecting diphtheria which causes the disease to be somewhat more prevalent at intervals of about six and a half years. This is indicated by statistical studies carried on by the New York City Department of Heatlh.

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**BIRTH OF THE MOON**

The earth is believed to have given birth to the moon when a large portion of its mass was whirled out into space while it was in an early plastic state. The point at which the separation took place is now the Pacific Ocean basin, according to this theory.

## War Cartoons

**Are Very Similar to 1914 Variety — British Artists Present Hitler As a Gorilla, and Goering As Pig**

British cartoonists have turned to their World War files for inspiration in caricaturing German leaders as huge gorillas, usually clutching a fistful of children's bodies.

There's only one difference in technique. When Raemaker, the Dutch cartoonist, set the fashion in 1914, the Germans always were crowned with the spiked helmets of the old imperial army. Today the "gorillas" wear the flat fatigue caps of Nazi officials.

**Goebbels a Snake**

Hitler is almost always a gorilla in the less restrained sheets although the Evening Standard continues to picture him as an ineffectual little fellow with enormous feet.

Goebbels sometimes is pictured as a snake, and Goering appears as a pig. Other cartoonists' standbys are the snarling British lion, the heroic French Marianne sending troops to war and screaming Polish eagles.

## Autumn Bulbs

With the approach of the annual bulb-planting season comes one of the greatest opportunities of the year for bringing fresh beauty to the garden, no matter how large or small, how new or how old it may be. In no other type of gardening can the dreams of the planner so quickly or so surely be transmitted into reality.

It is still a bit early to begin the bulb planting — with the exception of Madonna Lillies, colchicums, Autumn crocuses and a few other things. The general run of Spring-flowering bulbs goes in in September and October. But it is not a day too soon to begin to plan just what is to be planted, and to make up lists. In fact, many good gardeners get their orders in long before this time.

## How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q.—How can I successfully measure molasses?

A.—Grease the cup lightly before measuring the molasses, or dip it full of flour and then empty it. Either of these methods will enable every drop of molasses to come out of the cup without sticking.

Q.—How can I prevent a colored suede belt from fading on to the dress from perspiration?

A.—This can be prevented by neatly lining the inside of the belt with a strip of waterproof adhesive tape.

Q.—How can I make putty?

A.—Putty can be made merely by mixing linseed oil with sifted whiting until the proper consistency is acquired.

Q.—How can I prevent the strings of a tennis racket from breaking when the racket is not being used?

A.—Tennis racket strings should be covered with vaseline before putting away for the winter. This will prevent the strings from snapping during the time the rackets are not in use.

Q.—How can I clean linoleum effectively?

A.—Add a little paraffin to the water to take out all dirt and grease and give an excellent polish to the linoleum. Rub paraffin oil well into the linoleum and it will retain its colors and wear twice as long as usual.

## City of Buffalo Named By Mistake

The Indians' mis-pronunciation of two French words exclaimed by the Franciscan discoverer, Fr. Louis Hennepin, gave the city of Buffalo its name.

When Fr. Hennepin first saw the Niagara River and its falls he burst forth: "Belle fleuve!"

His Indian guides heard him repeat this phrase (meaning beautiful flow) so often that they used it themselves to describe the river. But the red men were poor on their French. Their version of the Franciscan's words became in the course of the years more like "bouf-flo." They named the city after it.

## Have You Heard?

Mr. Henpeck (to boss): "Sir, I think it's about time I got a raise."

Boss: "What are you talking about? We just put a raise in your envelope last week."

Mr. Henpeck: "Why doesn't my wife tell me about these things?"

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**Mother: Why are you making faces at that bulldog?**

**Small Child (wailing): He started it.**

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There was very little doing in the bank in the tiny Irish village. The staff arrived in the morning, loafed about, drank tea and played cards until three o'clock.

"Ha," said the manager to his junior. "Three! Run and close the front door."

The junior returned in a minute or so and said: "It is closed, sir. We didn't open it this morning."

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**Vegetables can become intoxicated, says a scientist. It's quite true—lots of them are getting canned just now.**

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A wise guy stepping up to the bus as it stopped the other morning said to the driver: "Well, Noah, you've got here. Is the Ark full?"

The motorman answered back: "Nope, we need one more monkey. Come on in."

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**First Gossip: "Does Mrs. Newbride have her own way?"**

**Second Gossip: "Does she! Say, she writes her own diary a week ahead of time."**

## A Hitler Pays To Red Cross

One of the steadiest contributors to the funds of the British Red Cross is Adolf Hitler.

Payment of royalties to "enemy authors" is forbidden under the Board of Trade regulations and Hurst and Blackett, Hitler's publishers in Great Britain announced that royalties from "Mein Kampt" will be given to the Red Cross.


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## Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. When a man invites a girl to dine isn't she privileged to order freely whatever she wants?

2. Does a well-bred person boast about his possessions, his home, his income and the like?

3. It is ever permissible to whisper in public?

4. When a girl goes to a party with a young man who is a stranger to all the guests, how should she introduce him?

5. Isn't a girl, still under age, privileged to issue an invitation to her home?

6. Should a woman take her partner's arm when entering the dining-room, at an informal dinner?

**Answers**

1. Certainly; but unless she knows that her escort can afford it, she should not be too extravagant in her choice. Even if she knows that the cost is not to be considered, it is not good form to order as though she were starving, or that it is the first "real meal" she has had for a long time. 2. Never. This is a habit often indulged in by the nouveau riche, but a well-bred man or woman never refers to his possessions. The old proverb says, "Every fool is in love with his own bauble." 3. No. Persons near you may think you are commenting on their appearance. 4. Introduce him to the hostess, who will, if she knows her duty, introduce him to the other guests. 5. It is better for the mother to do so until the girl is of age. 6. No; she should merely walk at his side.

## Placid English Life Disrupted

To see England at war you must quit the comparative calm and near-normalcy of London for the urgent preparedness of the countryside.

Motoring from town you quickly find signs of wartime interruptions of placid rural life.

**Urgency of Preparedness**

Everywhere in the southern towns and villages you find the same urgency of preparedness.

In the town, navy and army officers drive commandeered automobiles.

In the country soldiers are billeted in a village, filling every room in the place. The local saloon, doing its best business in history, adapts itself to war conditions by earmarking a private room for non-commissioned officers.

**Tuned For War**

Down the road in a private park, trucks loaded with ammunition are lined up beneath broad oaks and guarded by armed sentries.

The trim Georgian mansion nearby is a battalion headquarters. Sacks for bayonet practice swing from a row of elms.

Fields off lonely narrow roads hide anti-aircraft batteries. Close by, sentries guard a searchlight post—five lamp units walled in with standbags. Tents for the personnel, patched cleverly with brown and green daubs, merge into field and tree.

England is tuned for war.

## Eskimos Work On Eiderdown

**New Industry on Southern Baffin Island Will Contribute to Livelihood of Many Inhabitants**

An eiderdown industry which is expected to contribute to the livelihoo dof many of the 1,500 Eskimos of southern Baffin Island on Hudson Strait is being established by J. J. Bildfell of Winnipeg on behalf of the Hudson's Bay Company it is announced by the Mines and Resources Department.

An area embracing the southern coast of the island and all the islands east of Cape Dorset to Pangnirtung has been leased by the company for the purpose of establishing sanctuaries for eider ducks an Arctic species, and a permit for collection of the down has been issued under authority of the Migratory Birds Convention Act.

**To Stuff Pillows, Cushions**

The down, small soft feathers from the breast of the duck, has a wide commercial value, being used extensively to stuff pillows, cushions, etc.

Under the company's plan, Eskimo families participating in the industry would be allotted regions in which to collect eiderdown. It's believed development of the industry on Baffin Island would contribute to livelihood of the natives especially at a time when they've little to do between hunting seasons.

## Solitary Trees Draw Lightning

**Smooth-Barked Types Are Safest to Shelter Under During A Storm**

Oak, elm and ash trees attract lightning more than other varieties and smooth-barked trees are safest to shelter under during a thunderstorm, so if you are caught in one make for a short beech, or other smooth - barked tree — provided it does not stand alone.

That beech trees are safe from lightning seems to be borne out by the fact that there is no record of one being struck at Burnham Beeches or High Beech in England. (Epping Forest), where nearly all the trees are beech. Any tree is declared a fairly safe shelter, if it is in the middle of a good-sized wood. It is the solitary tree, or the tree on the edge of a wood, that is dangerous.

## War Crumbling British Reserve

Life in blacked-out Great Britain isn't really so gloomy, if only because the natives are suffering from the biggest outbreak of chumminess on record. It's epidemic.

**"Positively American"**

That well-known British reserve which is as indigenous as the Magna Charta needed the war to break it down. Nowadays when you dive for the nearest A.R.P. shelter you don't ask khether your neighbour went to the "right" school or not.

And once silent commuters on the 8:27 to town now are like one big family. The stately fellow with the starched collar — looks like a civil servant — who traveled with us for years and was always frozen behind his paper, suddenly ups and tells us there are a lot of balloons about this morning.

Soon the whole carriage is provoked into exchanging life stories. Afterwards the war office major, who is a fellow passenger, confided "Dammit, sir, we are positively American!"

On city street cars young men can take advantage of the fact the most girls have their names and addresses on either a label tied to their coats or on their gasmask boxes.

When a pretty typist boarded a Piccadilly bus the soldiers and the sailors aboard didn't need an introduction. They looked at her label. And when she left they chorused, "Goodbye, Elsie."


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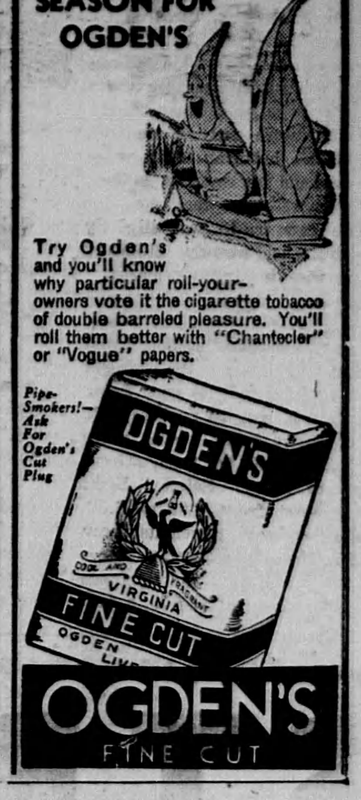


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