

he wrecked, sunken and crewless vessels above are part of the French Fleet that Hitler didn't get when he took over the great French naval base at Toulon. The photo, from an enemy source, shows a German sentry looking over some of the ships scuttled by their own officers and crews last

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

1. What makes a good conver-

2. What should a person do with his lett hand while eating at 3. Should one always give a tip

in an inconspicuous manner?
4. Is it proper to give out any explanations in the event of a oroken engagement?

5. What should a girl do at a

party when an inebriated guest 6. Is it correct to use a chafing dish at dinner,

1. A good conversationalist is

not merely one who talks well hmself, but who knows how to draw others into discussion, and who knows how to give others the opportunity to appear to advantage instead of attempting to display his own superiority. 2. linless the left hand is in use. which is of course necessary at times, it should be kept in the lap. 3. Yes, always. 4. No; it is much better taste to say nothing, not even to one's most intimate the words of the old proverb: "Least said, soonest mended." 5. Tell this guest frankly and positively, without displaying anger, that his actions are objectionable. If he persists, speak to your dish is for a supper or breakfast.

nautical mile is equivalent to 6.080 feet, or nearly one-sixth

WHAT SCIENCE

HOW CAN 1??

By Anne Ashley

ticle of furniture?

O. How can I remove a heat

A. Apply the following in or-

well until the spot is no longer

Q. How can I avoid loss of vita-

mins when cooking vegetables?

A. A good way to cook vegetables is by steaming. This re-

duces the loss of minerals and

vitamins and is also economical,

as one may cook several different vegetables at the same time: Q. How can I keep syrup from

A. Any boiled syrup can be

prevented from crystallizing by the addition of a pinch of baking

A. What is a good cleanser for

brass, copper and pewter?

A. A mixture of salt with an

time it takes to peel apples and

A. Steep the apples in boiling

water for a minute. Tomatoes should be placed in a colander,

and the skins will come off easily.

A sign of the motor age: A Senegalese soldier shot two Ger-

man parachute troopers who claimed they were Americans. He

explained to his French command.

not have a jeep."

ing officer: "I knew they were not Americans because they did

The banana grows either wild or

under cultivation in almost every

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soda while it is cooking.

COLD PREVENTION Three coctors in Minneapolis have been conducting large-scale

experiments among students at the University of Minnesota to see whether colds can be prevented by taking substantial doses of vitamins, New Republic reports.

It is true that the students who took a multiple-vitamin preparation reported a decrease of more than 60 per cent in the number of colds during the winter. The trouble is that when a similar group of students were given pills of no therapeutic effect whatever, they also showed an almost ex-

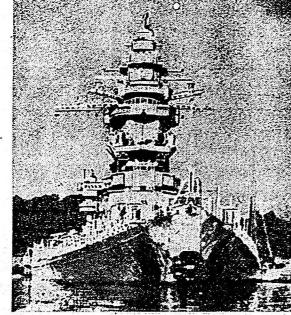
actly parallel reduction.

The doctors say that this effect is noticeable with almost every sort of experimental treatment to prevent colds among large num-bers of people. Whatever you give them, even if it is only bread pills, the number of illnesses

much reduced. Is this because many colds are psychological in origin, and something about the experiment aids the psychology? Is it because people under ob-servation take better care of

themselves than is normal? Are they perhaps ashamed of catching cold and do they, part of the time, conceal the fact that they have done so? Here is an interesting prob-

DERELICT IN TOULON



The photo above, from an enemy source, shows the great battle cruiser. Strasbourg, once a proud unit of the French Fleet, resting on the harbor bottom at Toulon. The Strasbourg was one of the French warships scuttled by their crews last Fall.

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Some Animals Can Tell the Time

A fine golden retriever of m acquair tance is 'n the habit o tapping at the door of his master' bedroom in the early morning says a writer in The London Spec tator. The room for the moment is a sick room, and the nurse no-ticing the dog's punctuality took particular care to test it. For the first four mornings fo the trial, which still proceeds, the dog came to the door at 7.22 a.m. precisely.

Some of the stupidest animals have as singularly accurate sense of time. A shepherd whom I knew experimented with a flock of sheep, into whose pen he de posited a supply of roots at punctual hour in the afternoon If he was a minute or two late every sheep was on its feet; it he was the least bit too early very she.p was lying down. The "voice of the stomach" seems to be as accurate as the voice of affection.

GENERAL WARMTH



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equal quantity of flour and vinegar. Apply a paste made up of these ingredients and allow to Indian corn i. grown success below sea level on the Caspian plains and at an altitude of 12,000 remain on an hour, and then rub off. Wash with water and polish. Q. How can I shorten the

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"Oh don't talk about it, Alf." replied his wife. "I never 'ad such a time! What with young Bill 'anging on me 'and, me 'anging on to the luggage-rack, the train 'ung u in a tunnel and you 'anging about in the station for me, I was in a regular state of

A boy had fallen into river and the kind old lady stopped until he was safely on the bank. "How did you come to fall

"I didn't come to fall in," he said, "I came to fish." The mistress of the house

in?" she asked.

heard the bell ring and saw a Chinese peddler standing at the front door. Quickly retreating, she called out to the maid: "There is a Chinese at the door. You go, Ella."
That was too much for the ped-

dler. He stuck his head in the door and shouted indignantly, go 'ella yourself!" Husband: "What extravagance! You have two hats

to match that one dress." Wife: "Oh, no I haven't I've only one dress to match An English tourist traveling in the North of Scotland, far away

from anywhere, exclaimed to one "Why, what do you do when any of you are ill? You can never get a doctor."
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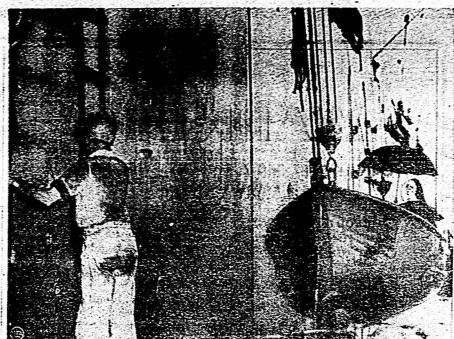
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Shielding themselves from the tropic sun with umbrellas, as imperturably as if being lowered over the side of a warship in a battle area were a commonplace occurrence, sisters of the Catholic Order of Mary Immaculate are pictured arriving at Guadalcanal. Stationed on another Solomon Island, they were captured by the Japanese and held until rescued by American forces. Two priests and a nun were killed before the Americans arrived.

Plane Flies 2,000 Miles Without Pilot

Crew and Passengers Bail Out-Plane Flies On

This is the story of a United States Army plane that flew 2,000 miles with no one aboard. She reversed course and flew by herself to crash in Mexico after her crew and passengers bailed out because tail flutter vibrations threatened to tear the ship, apar n the air over Florida waters

Two men are missing.

The four-engined plane took off the night of Feb. 9 from Southern Florida on a routine flight to South America. Aboard were the crew of six, two passer gers, and considerable cargo. The bad flutter had developed in the tail. Losing altitude rapidly, the plane dropped from 2,000 to 5,-300 feet, while the crew and passengers jettisoned the cargo in an attempt to stop the vibrations

Automatic Pilot Set Insead, the vibrations increase and the pilot turned back toward Florida. When the pilot thought he was over the coast, he ordered the others to use their parachutes Then he headed the plane out to sea, set the automatic pilot for level flight so the craft would

not become a menace ashore, and bailed out. Shortly after noon the next day Mexican authorities reported a port which gave the Air Transport Command a first-class mys tery for several days, because no such plane was supposed to be

in that part of the world.

Men on foot finally reached the plane and an investigation pro duced serial numbers which iden tified it as the shin abandoned off the Florida coast. Somehow its course out to sea had been reversed, and it cut across hundreds aboard, crashing when its gas tanks were empty.

Liner Yields Steel For War Effort

The naval training ship Cale-donia, formerly the Cunard liner Majestic, has been raised from the Firth of Forth to furnish near 40,000 tons of steel scrap for the war effort. She sank after a fire Septem-

ber 29. 1939, but she was raised on the first attempt after 1,800 portholes and all openings in her hull were scaled for the project. She had been towed ins About 13,000 tons of high quality steel have been removed from the hull and at her breaking-up berth it is expected she will yield 25,000 tons more.

200,000 Square Miles Recaptured

An indication of the extent of

the great Russian successes of the past three months is found in the statement from Moscov that 200,000 square miles of Soviet territory have been retaken from the invaders — the equivalent of a tract 500 miles long and 400 miles deep, criss-crossed with railroads and studded with important towns, says the Ottawa Journal. It is a tract one-half as large as all Ontario, land and water, which has 407,262 square miles, and roughly would cover the area from the Quebec border to Windsor, North to Sault Ste. Marie and the vicinity of James

Plight of Poland Under The Nazis

of a Made-in-Germany "new or-der" as a long series of restrictions on all the European peoples crushed by the Nazi war machine and savagely policed by the in-famous Gestapo, says the Strat-ford Beacon-Herald. Poland's pitiful plight is a fair example of Hitlerism running amok in a German-occupied country.

The Polish Review lists some o the cruel restrictions decreed by German authorities in enslaved Poland — the same brand of tyranny as Canada would suffer in the event of an Axis victory. Hereunder are quoted some of the "strictly forbidden" rules imposed on the Polish people, who are not allowed by their German masters to do any of these things: To speak Polish in public, or use Polish names of cities or

streets. To print any book, magazine or paper in Polish. To play or sing any Polish mu-

sic, or patriotic song. To worship in church. To belong to any religious, scientific or social organization. To attend any school or college.

To go to operas, theatres or To visit museums, libraries or educational centres.

many will one day realize.



"No, we don't know the game . . . but we know the neighbors." Bluey and Curley of the Anzacs

OVER TO TH' TWO-UP SCHOOL AND

HAVE A GO AT TOSSING THE PENNIES.

HEY LOFTY, HOW'S ABOUT COMING

To pursue any professional ca-reer except medicine under German law.

garden or sit on any bench in The barbarous Boche conceives public place. To visit barber shops, except hose partitioned off to segregate To travel without permit, or to use express trains and motor

To use automobiles or ride bicycles, except for cycling to work.

To use playing fields or swimming pools.

To visit health resorts or bathing beaches.

To buy clothing or footwear,

To enter any public park o

except work clothes and wooden To shop except in certain stores

To buy imported foodstuffs. To own cameras, radio sets o phonograph records.

To own or use boats on and be-tween the Oder and Vistula riv-

To own land or any real estat whatsoever!

The surest proof of the mad-ness of Hitler and his ilk is their with guns, guarded by millions of determined men. Britain was the hub around which all the Allied belief that a Europe robbed of every vestige of human liberty will accept the "New Order" military projects for Europe re-volved. For that reason the temptation to risk an all-out attempt which the Nazi gangsters are en-forcing on helpless Poland. Freeto take it might prove irresistible to German military leaders, who have never shown themselves dom cannot be obliterated for long by bandits—as Hitlerite Gerlacking in boldness. But the cost

By Fred Neher LIFE'S LIKE THAT



THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

The Race Between United Nations And Axis Powers for the Offensive man air observers had seen activ-ity in British harbors pointing to

ward an audacions attempt to in rade the Continent.

The calculations of both sides

pen along the rast Eastern Front

The Germans' ability to launch

new thrusts would depend on their

ability to halt the rolling offens ive of the Red Army. The Allied plans depended on Russia's abil-

ity to tie down large numbers o

and Prime Minister Churchill that the United Nations will now carry the war to the enemy, American and British generals and admirals announce that their armies, navies and air force are poised to strike on all front, says the New York Times. Admiral Nimitz's forecast of an early air and naval offensive against Japan is matched by the London broadcast to the French people that "the date of an Allied invasion of Europe is

Axis Possibilities

her main forces west against the

armies of Britain and America. The Fuelirer himself, in a message

to his old party comrades on the

tional socialism, promised only

mobilization "to an extent exceed

ing that of any war in history."

In the West, two directions of

attack were available. One led to-

ward the British Isles, bristling

was certain to be high.

The second lay toward the south.

the Allies out of North Africa and

secure the southern shores of Europe against invasion from that

quarter. It might take the form

of a giant pincers, one arm of

which would go through Spain,

perhaps bypassing Gibraltar, to Morocco and the supply routes of

the American, British and French

the other pressed through Turkey

and along the eastern shores of the Mediterranean into Egypt. From

Switzerland last week came re-

ferring troops through France toward the Spanish border, and Turkey's President warned his

country that the "war contagion"

Allied Possibilities

were two possible moves. One was

an assault upon the northern or

western shores of Europe from

the British Isles. The other was an invasion from North Africa to-

ward what Winston Churchill has

called "the soft underbelly of the

Axis," the southern shores of

Europe. Combined, these two moves could form a grandiose

pincers aimed at driving the Wehrmacht back from all the Eu-

ropean countries it has conquered onto German soil. From Sweden

last week came reports that Ger-

On the Allied side, too, there

ports that Germany was trans-

rces operating in Tunisia, while

objective would be to drive

General Mud Enlists The first signs of Spring were This is the crucial psychological time at which to strike. To de-lay much longer may cost us dearreaches of the 1,000-mile Russian battlefront. On the Ukrainian plains the snows were melting ly later on. For our enemies are not standing still. On the contrary. Although Timoshenko is staging a Soviet soldiers took off their cloth helmets, bared their heads to soft new offensive in the north, the Germans, aided by new reserves and "General Mud." have already winds from the Black Sea. The rich earth, hard as iron during January, was beginning to clog the treads of Red Army tanks. succeeded in slowing up the main Russian drive, and in the critical Soon Russia's ally, General Win-ter, would give way to Russia's foe, General Mud. Donets Basin have checked it completely, at least for the present. And the Japanese are not only driving ahead in China, but are To military observers the ap-proach of Spring in South Russia was important. Its probable tralia for what may be an attempt to invade that continent. Further-more, while the Japanese are rapsian offensive, already one of the idly developing the regions they have conquered and are thereby growing stronger day by day, the Germans have started out to mo-European Continent for a final

most sustained drives in the history of modern war. Since Nov. 19 Soviet armies, trained and equipped for Winter fighting, had been rolling over snowy plains and frozen rivers that offered few natural obstacles. Their avowed desperate effort in the same allpurpose was to throw the Nazis ut fashion as the Russians did out of Russia The attack had in their own country. Finally, Germany is obviously trying to strengthen her political alignfense system along the Donets River, had smashed forward in ments, and has apparently suc-ceeded in tightening her hold on Italy, and possibly Finland. places 400 miles from its starting point at Stalingrad. But ahead stretched another 400 miles of lussian soil and another great defense system based on the line The German Propaganda Minister, Joseph Paul Goebbels, has promised that the Wehrmacht will facing Russian generals-already struggling with a major supply problem—was to crack the second defense line before Spring thaws again thrust east this year to seek the final victory which Hitler has said lies there. But there were could bog down the Red Army's signs that Germany would try to hold in the East while she turned

· Words From the East Last week Premier Joseph Staln, in an order of the day marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Red Army, noted once again that weight of the war and that a second front had not yet been es ablished in the west. At the same time he declared that the Red Army had been created as an in-strument of defense, and not of conquest.

ndication that the Russians would halt their advance when and if thus freeing German troops for operations in the West. With this view President Roosevelt took sharp issue. From other Russian joint victory by the United Nations that seemed to set aside fears that the Red Army would slacken its efforts.

THE BOOK SHELF

EVERGREEN HOUSE By Louise Platt Hauck Attractive young Cynthia Bar-stow is very hospitable by nature. She welcomes, therefore the as-sorted relatives, who have been drawn to the nearby city to engage in defense work, into the rambling old house which she shares with her grandmother. Then, she adds several young men living quarters elsewhere. The resulting situation inevitably produces daily problems and comptications, but Cynthia revels in solving them. Even Evergreen House itself catches the excitement and fosters several love af-fairs, not the least of which is Cynthia's own unexpected ro-

mance. Evergreen House . . . By Louis Platt Hauck . . . Dodd, Mead & Company . . . Price \$2.35.

Enlistments of Canadian National men in the active army are sufficient to form six infantry

British Alcohol Distilleries Idle

Most British alcohol distilleries including those normally used for whisky, are out of use and are being used in storage, says in-dustrial and Engineering Chem-istry. Instead of taking over the whisky making plants for the manufacture of alcohol for military purposes, the government prefers to import alcohol from the United States and Canada, as considerable saving of shipping s effected by importing alcoho rather than the raw materials re-

They Did It!

They were coming along the desert road when they suddenly spied a number of the enemy. "Fix bayonets!" ordered the officer. They fixed. "Charge?" he yelled, and they charged—their officer leading them. They utterly routed the enemy

and took prisoner 18 men of Rommel's Afrika Korps. The officer was a Lieut, Hull Green Howards. The men be led into battle were two middle-aged cooks from battalion supply eche

Hull and the cooks were bring ing up rations in a lorry when they spotted the Nazis in the desert. There was only one thing to do and they did it.



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