

Confident that this time it's there to stay, two British soldiers hoist the Union Jack over Tobruk, famed siege city of the Libyan-Egyptian see-saw campaign. They were confident, because they, with their mates in the Eighth Army, had just recaptured Tobruk, with commel far away in headlong flight.

Modern Etiquette

1. Should one express a choice of food when the host or hostess requests it?

2. Is it correct to sign a letter with the initials only? 3. Should a girl secretary ever discuss her employer's affairs with others, outside the office and at

4. When a bride has received a gift from the office force, consisting of perhaps a hundred employees, how should she ac-

5. Is it all right to use the doll's size butter plates? 6. What would be the correct phrase to use when introducing two women?

ANSWERS 1. Yes. When requested, it is much better to state any preference rather than say, "Anything at all." 2. When writing a note o an intimate friend, this is permissible, but the usual letter should always be signed with the full name. 3. Never. Anything that concerns her employer's affairs should never be discussed. That is one of the fundamental things ar efficient and competent secretary will respect. 4. Write a personal letter of thanks to her employer, or the chief clerk, or the person she knows had charge of ne contribution towards the gift, asking this person to thank the others. 5. No; these have been superseded by the bread and butter plates, which are about five and a half to six and a half inches in diameter, nd are placed at the left side of each plate just above the forks. 6. "Miss Allen (the may I introduce Miss Adams (the younger)?"

It is estimated that 40,000 Loyalists migrated to Canada during the American Revolution

WHY DID YOU

BETRAY THAT

SECRET I TOLD

The Germans thought they had crushed Coventry. When the Nazi bombers battered the English city, they believed that Coventry would never rise from the ashes, says

Bells of Coventry

But, the bells of Coventry rang out on Sunday. The Nazi pagan had not destroyed the faith nor the courage nor the confidence of these people who believe they are on God's side in this war. Pealing out for the first time since the war stilled their ringing, the bells of Coventry Cathedral reaffirmed the faith of a people by playing:

the Windsor Star.

O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast And our eternal home.

BELGIAN CONGO



the many footholds in central Africa where American troops are reported stationed. Pictures recently arrived in this country showing U. S. soldiers at Leopold-ville, capital of this jungled, tropical country.

BUT I DIDN'T. I

FOUND I COULDN'T

KEEP IT SO I JUST

7-24

The Belgian Congo is one of

WHAT SCIENCE

The state of the s

MOISTURE IN HOUSE Dr. Morton Mott-Smith reminds

us, in Science News Letter, that 65 degrees is a comfortable level, that most Europeans are comfortable at 60. Since what Europeans do about such things never has been of

much interest in this country, it may be well to follow the doctor further, to observe that he says we keep our houses too dry for winter comfort. Humid air at 65 degrees, he assures us, is more comfortable than dry air at 70. Most modern heating systems

provide for moistening the air. Those of us with older plants often set out pans of water in the hope that they will relieve us. Dr. Mott-Smith points out that though they help some, a kettle of boiling water will do much more good. He insists, of course, on the

value of insulation, makes the val-uable suggestion that many windows can be conveniently and in-expensively insulated by installation of an interior sheet of cello-prane. The point is to create a layer of dead air between the in ner and out exposures. Perhaps his most important advice is that we recognize the fact that when the feet are warm the rest of the body is likely to feel fairly comfortable. For more reasons than one, next winter will be no time for cold feet.

Church Bells Ring Again In Britain

Some British Children Hear Chimes For First Time

Church bells of England, which rang at the accession of Queen Elizabeth, at the defeat of the Spanish Armada and at the death f Nelson at Trafalgar, rang out again last week to celebrate the ictory of British arms in Egypt. For the first time since the war egan, church bells in the British Isles, land-famed through centuries for the sober Sabbath music of bells and chimes, broke the crisp

morning air.
British youngsters who have never heard the sound of church bells-for ringing has been reserved during this war as the signal or invasion, heard he chimes of Westminster Abbey, the measured tones of St. Paul's bell and the voice of St. Martin's-in-the-Field. and in Scotland the note: of old St. Cuthbert's, in the shadow of the great rock of Edinburgh Castle

Some Bells Silent It was a sedate Sabbath of re icing and thanksgiving during which people crowded into the smallest village parish churches and into the great cathedral. Its soberness was not lessened by the silence of some of ngland's most famous bells, destroyed in enemy

No sound came from the fire-Bride's in Fleet Street, or from Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece, the now-shattered wreck that was St. James's, in London's Picca-

Bow Bells, in sound of which any Londoner must be born to be considered a true cockney crashed to earth in 1941. St. Paul's bells were heard despite difficulties. The full peal could not be rung because of fear of a further cracking of the tower, already shaky from a bomb

Bells of Coventry Heard Even the famous tones of St. James at Belfast, which had rung not only for the accession of Queen Elizabeth but for such othe great events as the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588, the great Irish Battle of the Boyne in 1690

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MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!!

falgar in 1805, issued from a tower which is all that remains of the

At Coventry, observing the second anniversary of the terrific air attack it suffered, the mellow old bells in the solitary remaining tower of the cathedral broadcast, "O God, Our Help In Ages Past."
By order of King George VI the Sabbath was also Civil Defens Day, set aside to commemorate the heroism of civil defense workers during the air attack. Thousands of these uniformed civilian units markied through bomb-scarred areas to cathedrals and churches.

Have You Heard?

"George," said Mrs. Lovey to her husband, "I have received a letter from mother saying she is not accepting our invitation to visit us, and saying we do not appear to want her. What does she mean by that? I asked you to write and tell her to come at her own convenience. You wrote, didn't you?"

"Yes," said George, "but-ercouldn't spell that word 'convenience,' so I made " 'risk!"

Butch: "Is there a word in the English language which contains all the vowels?" Bo: "Uunquestionably."
Butch: "What is it?" Bo: "I just told you."

on the witness stand, and the judge sought to discover if he knew the value of an oath. He "Mose, if you tell a lie under

oath, lo you know what hap-

Mose said: "Yassuh, Jedge. I goes to Hell." "And if you tell the truth?" persisted the judge.
"I goes to jail," said Mose.

English teacher: Will you correct this sentence. "Girls naturally better looking than boys." more: Girls is artificially better looking than

Professor: "Define transpar ent, translucent, and opaque." Student: "I cannot precisely define those terms, professor, but I can indicate their meaning in this way: The windows of this room were once transparent, they are now translucent, and if no cleaned very soon they will be

Amateur Performer - "I can pick up a cent with my

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ISSUE 49_'42

does not show around t edge of the vessel. Q. What is the best way to A. Start with a moderate hea

a cloth dipped into tea, the les

will remain glossy and health;

Q. How can I avoid wasting ga A. When the flame shows o

side the bottom edge of a ves

wasted gas. Turn down the flat

of boiling liquid, it repre

three oranges."
Then a bright boy said: "But, when popping corn, then increase the heat gradually; and avoid hav-ing the popper too full, allowing for expansion. Q. How can I paint window A. Window shades can be paint

ed successfully if a flat paint that

is thinned to a cream-like consist-

Enlistment Record

ency is used.

Q. How can I prevent dried fruits from sticking together when grind-Evey physically fit man of milt. tary age in the Lake Erie fishing A. Run cold water over the dried village of Ericau-53 out of a total fruits and they will not stick topopulation of 235-has enliste Mrs. Mollie Vidler, who keeps re gether. Dried fruits can be cooked and kept on hand for a week cords of every volunteer in th village, says Ericau believes it has Q. How can I make paint dry the finest enlistment record A. Fresh paint will dry quicker



Dixie is economical.

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nothing. My dog can do that with his nose."

A teacher was impressing upon

her class the fact that you cannot

less they are of the same denom-

ination. "For instance," she said,

teacher, can't we take four apples from two trees?"

home."
"And what did she say?"

"She said she'd send me a photo of it."

HOW CAN 1?

if an electric fan is placed in the

room. It will also drive away the

odor that is so unpleasant to some

Q. How can I make the leaves

A. If the plant is sponged with

of a house plant glossy?

ing them?

quicker?

"I asked if I could see her

"we cannot take two apples from

subtract one thing from others un-

her class wtwhew fact

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EDDIE RICKENBACKER RESCUED IN PACIFIC



Looking a little skinny, but with his famous smile still in evidence, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was ready for a jeep ride to his first square meal (so up and ice cream) in three weeks, after his rescue from a raft somewhere in the South Pacific. The plane in which he was making an Army inspection tour was forced down in the ocean after running out of fuel. Two companions on the raft were rescued with him—a third died at sea. Photo was radioed from Hawaii to San Francisco.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

HITLER'S CONTEMPT the Associated Press in Berlin, deerves credit for revealing Hitler's uncements regarding his artners. In many speeches efore the war. Hitler denounced eaders and rulers of Italy and Japan. He called the King of tally "that nitwit of a King," and

he spoke of his son as "the treasonable scoundrel of a Crown rince." Of Japan's Mikado, he sid: "The Emperor is a counterurt of the last Czar. Weak, wardly, undecided. May he fall victim to the revolut -The Argonaut

HOLD THEIR AFFECTION The soldier who mails his girl friend a letter now and then has better chance of finding her vaiting for him than the fellow who forgets his sweetheart. That's the position of most businesses bday. They've got to write "ad-ratisements" to their old loves if they wish to hold their affection -Midland Free Press Herald.

A VERY GOOD REASON We have been asked: When the azis are sinking so many ships the Atlantic, why aren't we dothe same? The answer is: The British Navy swept the Atlantic of enemy

chant vessels long ago, so ere are none left to sink -Windsor Star LIGHT AS BOGEY-MAN eaving a light on all night will t keep the bogey-man away, beour biggest bogey-man eat today is hydro shortage. So

teep this bogey-man away by urning out lights at every oppor-St. Thomas Times-Je

IT'S ON HIS MIND promises that he will flee across some tier as the Kaiser did. But, all same, his utterance shows at his mind is dwelling on the ought of a getaway.

—Hamilton Spectator

"WAR THEATRES" "War theatres," the fighting onts are called. Since lots of people still think of the war as a how to be watched and enjoyed, -New York Times

LONDONER Here's a new definition of the -a man who hopes for best and prepares for the -Montreal Star

LET HIM HAVE IT Field Marshal Rommel's army ay break the speed record in reting, for all we care. -Stratford Beacon-Herald

Soldier Puts Pay Into War Bonds

the other day at the United States Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School, Private Mathias Brantner, a Link Trainer student, didn't show up for his

Officers questioned Private Brantner, a former lumberman and student flyer from Portland, Ore. He explained that the army clothed and fed him, he didn't drink, oke or gamble-so what did he At the officer's suggestion, he ased war bonds with his ac-

cumulated \$100 in pay and allotted almost his entire future pay also

13-1

Rommel Barely Canada Sends More **Escaped Capture** Supplies To Greece

Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel Two Swedish freighters - the barely escaped capture near To-bruk, the Berlin correspondent of Akka and the Arrowange—steam-ed out of Montreal harbor last the Swedish Telegraphic Bureau week for Piraeus, port of Athens with Canadian wheat, powdered milk and large quantities of medi-The correspondent quoted Gercine for the oppressed people of man military authorities as saying Greece. They have been guaranteed safe conduct by all war-Ro, mel had been directing the

rear-guard defence personally and had gone back to look over the ring governments.

The wheat was the gift of the situation when several British Canadian government through an tanks appeared suddenly. international arrangement while The tanks were near, the corres the powdered milk, totalling 36 pondent said, and it was only by tons, and medicines were supplied feeing with the greatest speed by the Greek War Relief Fund of that he managed to escape.

Three New Types Churchill Wins of German Bombs By 100 Per Cent

Lady Montgomery, 78-year-old other of General Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the rapidly advancing British 8th Army in Libya, telegraphed him birthday greetings and said: "I am tempted to address it Tripoli." Sir Bernard, who was 55 on November 17, told Prime Minister Chymbill before he was envolved. Churchill before he was appointed to the command: "I don't smoke, I don't drink,

and I am 100 per cent fit."

Military circles say Mr "I smoke, I drink, and I am Mr. Churchill will be 68 Nov.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

attack on a fire so that it can gain By Fred Neher

The Germans have introduce

three new types of bombs. One weighs five pounds with an incen-diary section that ignites on land-

ing and a larger charge that goes

off seven minutes later. A second

off seven minutes later. A second also combines incendiary and ex-plosive material, so that on im-pact sixty small metal containers filled with thermite and six larger

fire-pots containing pre-ignited

magnesium filling are thrown out.

The third is a phosphorous-oil

bomb which ignites spontaneously and which later explodes to scat-

ter its sticky liquid contents. The

charges are intended to prevent

heavy delayed - action explos



When Automobiles Were Not Popular

We came across the following item, in our twenty years ago files, says the Hanover Post. It had been reproduced then from a fifteen-year-old paper, and had appeared originally in one of the Walkerton weekly newspapers under the headline "The Auto-Nuisance."

"In Kincardine one day last eek, an automobile frightened iver was thrown out of the rig mobiles. For several years past nuisance is becoming more gen-

"Nearly every town in the provsome of them have more than one. The machines go scooting through the country in all directions and no road is sacred to them. Horses that are easily enough controlled will go crazy at the sight of an obile and accidents such as the above are happening all over the country. It will not be long before the automobile will drive the farmers off the public highways altogether unless something

is done to restrain them. "The farmers built these highways in the first place and are taxing themselves every year to keep them in repair and it must be more than a little annoying to them to be thus dispossessed by this new machine. What they ought to do is to pledge every candidate for parliament to use his vote and influence in favor of a law prohibiting automobiles from using the public highways altogether, or at least under conditions that will not interfere with

A refugee Boy Scout from Ger many, now a Patrol Leader in a British Scout Troop, has been awarded the Certificate of Gal-lantry for extinguishing several fires during an enemy air raid. An officer of the local fire brigade related how the lad, Herbert Ermann, aged 16, took considerable risk as the incendiary bombs were of the explosive type.

Boy Scouts of Thorold, Ont., performed a useful service for the local Kiwanis Club, making a complete survey of their town to ascertain the names of all men on active service, so that each might e sent a Christmas box.

Whilst hurrying to work one morning, British Boy Scout James Eden, aged 15, heard that bombs had dropped near his home and demolished some houses. He obtained permission to return, and spent seven hours at considerable risk to himself assisting in rescue work. For a great part of the time he worked in a space too small for a man to enter.

When enemy aircraft bombs de-

chant Marine, had a month to spare in the Middle East while waiting for a ship. He spent that month organizing a Boy Scout Troop among British boys who were stranded there for the dur-ation of the war. He secured permission to organize the Troop from British beadquarters, and bought uniforms for the boys from the Boy Scouts Association of

a horse, the horse ran away, the and had his leg broken. It is beents like this that something will have to be done about these autothe farmers in the vicinity of Toronto have been agitating for a using the public highways but so far have not been able to accomplish anything. But gradually the

SCOUTING

molished a school in the south of England recently, the head master died with many of his pupils. At Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts this headmaster is listed with a record of 18 years devoted service as Scoutmaster of his local troop.

Richard Todd, a North Vancouver man now with the Mersides," Arne said. "We bailed

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events Hitler Must Defend 6,000 Miles

Life As It Was Lived Here 45 Years Ago

Russian forces, attacking south of Stalingrad and in the great loop of the Don River, have penetrated the German defensive lines, taken cores the Mediterranean great numbers of prisoners and war material and threatened to sat off the whole of the Nazi forces between Stalingrad and the Don River. German forces in the Caucasus are being held to a standstill as the severe Russian

winter sets in. Three months ago the Luftwaffe made its first concentrated attack on Stalingrad with orders to smash resistance and open the way to the panzer divisions. Today, dispirited and exhausted Germans are fighting desperately, not to occupy the city, but to prevent a major disaster by Red Army encirclement. The German Triangle

It is two thousand miles from the German outposts on the Spanish border to the North Cape of Times. It is another two thou miles from the North Cape to the Caucasian oil fields. It is two thousand more miles from the Caucasus back to the Spanish bor-der. Within those lines lies the triangle of German power as the fourth Winter of the war begins. Hitler stands behind a three cornered frontier with six thou-sand miles of land and seacoast to defend.

At nearly every point along these lines the German position is, or soon will be, exposed to direct attack. On the west side of the triangle Britain already dom-inates both sea and air. What remains of the German Navy, excontinental ports. The initiative i the air attack has passed to British hands. There are a hundred points on the Bay of Biscay and the long Norwegian coast that can be hit by commando raids in steadily greater force.

War, Cold, Hatred Or the east side of the triangle there is war every foot of the way across the plains of Russia. There is war; and there is cold; and there is the fierce hatred of people who have scorched their land rather than let it yield an ounce of sustenance to the invader. On the south-side of the triangle the line is safely anchored, at its eastern end, in the neutrality of Turkey. But west of Turkey lie Bulgaria and Rumania, fair-weather allies of the Axis; Yugoslavia, already in revolt; Italy, smoldering with trouble; the inadequate-

Of Land and Seacoast Frontier France, vulnerable to attack by a series of island stepping-stones across the Mediterranean from Africa.

Within The Triangle

Hitler must mount guard ov

a front line six thousand miles in

length. And even then his task i only half completed. For this line his power faces in both direc s. It faces out, against en favorable position to deal him heavy blows. And it faces in, against enemies who will give him no quarter when he falters. We may be sure that the coincidence of three great historical facts— Rommel's rout in Egypt, the suc-cessful landing of the Americans in North Africa and the final ive by the amazing Russian armies—has fired the people of every temporarily conquered nation in Europe with fresh faith in an Al the unrelenting war of sabotage in which they are engaged. From this point forward Hitler will meet with even more determined opthan any he has yet had to face. He will have to make war upon whole populations. He will have to arm his soldiers against death and to beat down the mounting doubts of his own people. And he will have to mobilize, for a war of defense on many fronts, a German tation system which have already felt the wear-and-tear of thre

hard years of war. Design of Winter This is the situation as Hitle enters the fourth Winter of the design of this approaching Winter is not of his own choosing. He did not plan the war this way. It was his purpose and his plan to isolate his enemies, destroy them one by one, find Quislings who could do his work for him successfully and harness a great company of slave states to the Ger man Reich. Now he finds this pur pose thwarted, and opposition mounting on all sides. There will be long, hard fighting before this war ends in the destruction of now have reason to believe that this fighting will take place wholly within, and at no point outside,

THE UNCONQUERABLES

Germans invaded his native city of Bergen in Norway. "I think maybe it was that morning I became a man," he said later. "It is a terrible thing to realize an enemy has invaded your home-land and that you can do nothing. I hope you people in the United States realize what such a thing

means." Arne knew he could never surrender or accept the Nazi rule. Some day, he realized, he must escape and carry on the fight for

a free Norway. One night a member of the Norwegian "Underground" told him to hurry to a waterfront rendezvous. Waiting in a 52-foot fishing boat with a battered old motor were six other men and two women-one a nurse, the other the wife of an American-Norwegian.

With the stealth of a lengthen ing shadow in the evening sky, the little boat slipped out to sea to begin a voyage of 300 miles. Before long the boat was tossed about in a sudden storm.
"The waves dashed over the

furiously to keep from being swamped. Every minute we thought we would sink."

When the storm ended at dawn, everyone was exhausted. But there was to be no rest. A German patrol plan dived out of the morn-ing sun and machine gun bullets splattered all about them. Three

senger had been killed, and water was pouring through bullet holes in the bottom of the craft. plugged up the holes with piece of their clothing, someone said a prayer. The old motor sputtered

on, carrying them steadily close

tack. When it soared off, one pas-

That night another storm blev through the long hours once me

to keep their craft affoat. "At times," said Arne, "it kept bailing." The storm wore itself out at dawn on the second day, and a few hours later they sighted the Shetland Islands. There friendly hands helped them ashore, fed

them, and gave them shelter until the authorities could investigate their papers. For Arne, it was just the beginning of his great adventure. Norwegian Government officials cleared the way for his passage to Canada. Within a few more weeks he was on his way to North America to begin training as a pilot for the Norwegian Air Force. Some day, says Arne, he's going to fly over Bergen and perhaps among other things, he'm drep a he left home without saying good





MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER