

Sicily's highways and railroads are potential avenues of invasion for Allied armies. Map shows how the island is criss-crossed by transportation routes made to order for mechanized warfare.

How Can 1?? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I lessen the noise of the electric fan?

A. The noise will be greatly lesseued if the fan is placed on a fold-ed Turkish towel before it is start-

Q. How can I retain the fresh color of vegetables? A. Add a small particle of soda to the water when cooking green vegetables just before putting in the vegetables, and it will make hem retain their fresh color Q. How can I keep the baby's flannel garments soft?

A. Do not iron the outing flan-

ael gowns and petticoats. Merely brush them well and they will re tain the desired softness. Q. How can I keep absorbent cotton sanitary?

A. The box containing the absorbent cotton should always b sanitary. A mason jar makes good container Q. What should I do when a fish book has entered the flesh of my

A. When a fish hook has entered the flesh, break off the eye and force the hook on through the surface of the skin again. This will lacerate the flesh much less than if withdrawn against the barb. Apply iodine.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

1. What amount of tip is cus tomary to give to a bellboy who brings a telegram to one's hotel

2. Is it proper to place the spoon for the after-dinner coffee on the table before the dinner is served? 3. What should one say if one cannot understand a person when talking over the telephone? 4. If a man, at luncheon acol dentally meets a girl who is lunching at the same table, should be offer to pay her luncheon check? 5. Should a girl who is invited to a house party and cannot ac ept, give a reason to her hos-

6. What gifts are appropriate for the twentieth anniversary?

Answers

1. Ten cents. 2. No, it is brought in when the coffee is served. 3. Say, "I cannot understand you" or "Will you please speak louder." 4. No, and the girl should not expect it. 5. Yes. 6. Gifts of china.

3 Million Troops Carried: 1,384 Lost

Labor Peer Says Britannia
Still Rules The Waves
Lord Winster said in a recent speech that British shipyards had made 900 warships since the war began and had replaced by last Esptember all naval losses suffer-

ed by the Royal Navy. The Labor peer, frequently cri-tical of the Admiralty, said this was evidence that Britannia still rules the waves.

He said 3,000,000 soldiers had been delivered overseas with the loss of only 1,348 men since the fall of France and that 5,000,000 tons of Axis shipping had been sunk and 3,000,000 tons damaged to March, 1943.

Two enemy battleships, 14 eruisers, 87 destroyers and many other lesser vessels have been sunk, he said, adding that the Italians had been unable to sink
single British ship so far.
Lord Winster said that in two out of three great convoys sent to North Africa, not a ship or protection have been kept down to one-half of one per cent, and the merchant navy has delivered 40. 000,000 tons of imports annually,

Lord Winster said at any given moment, 2,000 merchantmen and 600 warships were at sea. Merchant naval casualties in the first three years of war were placed at 16,000.

Have You Heard? Penitentiary "camouflage cloth" has been manufactured for the American forces. There was a tremendous need for this material. and those plants producing it were urged to increase their output.

The warden of the Ohio prison ap-

proached the inmates and laid the

matter before them. Would they like to do something for their

country and help to defeat the

Axis tyrants? Would they care to

put in some overtime and thus

flage cloth available to the army?

That was about one year ago.

of these men have volunteered to

give up their evening creation and

return to the prison mill for three

hours each night. They did this heartily, after a full day's work

at the same occupation. Not a machine has been idle on the vol-

untary night shift since the war-

den made his appeal. And the

The patriotic example set by these Ohio convicts requires no

comment, although it would be

Lewis and some other union lead

ers in the United States would

say, as well as the strikers in

Not On The Job

The modern father has resign-

ed too many of his duties to

others, states The Peterborough

Examiner. The father of an earl-

court, and performed the offices

of judge and executioner with

the greatest efficiency; he was

his own truant officer and school

raising the roof when they did

of the young men his daughters wanted to marry; he was often

unjust, often a tyrant, often a pompous ass, but he was never

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fathers are just that.

DOES

war plants in Canada

Modern Father

army is getting the cloth.

The prisoners responded with a

routine instructions with cenfidence, but one of the special orders baifled him. "Come on, man!" said the sergeant, impatiently.
"On no account," stammered the "are you to let any questionable characters through the

lines, except the colonel's wife!"

The sergeant halted the new

"Give over your orders." he said.

The old sentry reeled off the

Bobby (time, 9 a.m., Sun-day): "Dad, did you go to Sunday school when you were a little boy?" Dad: "I sure did—never missed a Sunday!"
Bobby: "There, Mom! See? it won't do me any good,

Judge: "The jury finds you guilty." Prisoner: "That's all right, Judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what "You can take your eholce, \$10 or 10 days."

Prisoner (still in foggy condition): "Pli take the money, your

Sergeant: "If you could shoot as well as you eat, you'd be O.K." Recruit: "Well, I've only had this gun a fortnight, but I've been practising eating for 26 years."

An Aberdonian went to Australia. When he returned three years later he found his three brothers, all with beards, at the railway "What's the big idea?" he ask-

razor awa' wi' ye," was the reply. -o-Corporal: "Where did you get that black eye?" Private: "I went to a dance and was struck by the beauty of the place."

Teacher: "Today we will discuss of nature. As we walk outside or a cold day, what do we see on Voice from rear: "Gloves."

"Is this a picture of your fiancee?"
"Yes." "Hmm-m-she must be very wealthy."

Convicts Show Patriotic Spirit

Prisoners Willingly Work Overtime on War Orders

Freedom is where you find i says The Hamilton Spectator. One doesn't look for freedom behind prison walls, or expect to find other than a limited personal love of it among those who are in sombre exile from the world. Ye it has remained for a group of convicts to give unique expression to what freedom means as a way of life for humanity at large.



cide, kills sucking inceets on vegetables, fruits, flowers and shrubs. One ounce makes five gallons of garden spray. Sold

WHAT SCIENCE

PAPER IN WAR In a manner of speaking, we are almost literally "fighting this war on paper," for paper, in a multi-tude of uses and fabrications, is proving indispensable in the war

against our enemies.

According to Vance P. Edwardes of the International Paper Com-pany, if the supply of all types and kinds of paper should be stopped suddenly, the war would end in six months, for there is only that much in reserve.

About 30,000 pounds of blueprint paper are required in the building

of a battleship. The army needs huge quantities of building paper, sanitary paper, cartons, shell containers, code books, hospital supplies, printing, wrapping and writing papers, target paper, etc. Packages resistant to water vapor have been developed for the

protection of such foods as lemon powder, dehydrated vegetables and oups, powdered milk and eggs, flour cereal, and dessert powders. Papers to protect articles during shipping have been developed which are insect-proof, rat-proof, and capable of being submerged in the surf for 24 hours without damage to the contents. Much of the packaging for the army must be designed to withstand temperature variations of from 20 degrees Fahrenheit below zero to 130 degrees above.

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Exodus 3: 13—4: 31.
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TEXT.—Certainly I will thee. Exodus 3: 12. Verse: The Lord is my ESSON IN ITS SETTING

The God of your fathers ne unto you; and they y to me. What is his name say unto them? 14 unto the children When Moses asks God for a al revelation of His name, night assure the Israe he had come to them under mmission, God told him His name was I AM THAT e could now say. He the promise of the land of an the seed of Abraham. God's Name Forever

marring of a useful life. We must think soberly of ourselves, not too d God said moreover unto lowly, as not too extravagantly. The one talent must not be buried children of Israel, Jehovah, God of your fathers, the God in the earth. ham, the God of Isaac, and step of the way at this time in God of Jacob, hath sent me Mases' life, he needed reassurance u: this is my name fo from God that he cannot turn back and this is my memorial un-generations." This state and fail to achieve the great task which God now was ready to have accomplished. So the Lord spoke to him onco again, telling him not a truth which many profes ristians seem to forget, that God's relationship to hesitate to go back to Egypt, for all the men were dead who had sought his life. Moses, when he not say. 'This is my name went down to Egypt, should do all time, se long as they con those things which the Lord had told him to do and not just simply what they ought to be.' No s my name forever, and this memorial unto all generto arrive there as the place to which God had sent him, but also

ether, and say unto them ah, the God of your fathers, God of Abraham, of Isaac, and hath appeared unto me, I have surely visited you that which is done to Egypt." Here is a definit n the part of God tha surely deliver His people ng them 'into a land flow milk and honey.'

God's Answer

but that God would do far

Moses' Commission the anger of Jehovah was

against Moses, and he there not Aaron thy broth-

Levite? I know that he can well. And also, behold, he

nouth; and I will be with

teach you what ye shall

outh, and with his mouth,

e people; and it shall come

that he shall be to thee

d. And thou shalt take thy his rod, wherewith thou shalt

signs." The word here trans-

ager is the Scripture phrase

25). Perhaps Moses here an inward fear of Egypt's

Aaron is here mentioned e first time. Three years

than Moses (Exod. 7: 7), ems to have been all this

good standing in Egypt

in Moses when once he is way, we never see little-

indeed is it when the soul

with the great apostle: 'We not sufficient of ourselves to ik anything as of ourselves.'

we must beware, for there is

ust may not pass, lest it become abelief. Cherish the lowliest ought you choose of yourself, it unite it with the loftiest con-

ien line over which self-dis-

of God's all-sufficiency.

ron we never see real great-

athenism, as well as lack of ank ardor or readiness for battle

feeling toward idolatry

and thou shalt be to him

and he shall be thy spokesman

send another.

twenty thousandths of a volt, and the result is like a muffler d, I am not eloquent, neithore, nor since thou hast on an auto, reducing static noise to a purr which does not drown into thy servant: for 1 w of speech, and of a slow out the radio.
Gilbert Andersen, the inventor, And Jehevah said unto the hath made man's month? said the crashing, static noise made by nearby lightning is reduced to about the loudness of the rustle of a sheet of paper.

The static eliminator will not be made for the public until after the public unt maketh a man dumb, or seeing, or blind? is it not vah? Now therefore go, and l be with thy mouth, and thee what thou shalt speak." work had nothing whatever the war. It is a small device, of the war. It is a small device, of electronic tubes, made to plug into any radio set. Ordinary radio signals, which carry broadcast voices, come in with an average strength of about one-twenty-thousandth of a voit. Occasionally these radio signals are down to a millionth of a voit.

The new tubes pick up most, but not all, of the static voltage. That pick-up eliminates part of the noise. nce of Moses. It was not to ured or determined by his nal gifts. The moment, therents, he lost sight of the end which he was called in

ally to accomplish. hee, by the hand of him take the task if God in-

This Air Age

In describing what transport airplanes were doing these days the Office of War Information mentioned the following facts:

Beetles from the Fill Islands were flown to Honduras to est were flown to Honduras to est weevils which were damaging hemp root.

A complete hospital was flown to Alaska in 36 hours after the Japanese bombing of Dutch Harbor. he forth to meet thee: and he seeth thee he will be his heart. And thou shalt anto him, and put the words

Planes returning to the United States from afar have not flown empty, but have brought rubber from Brazil, platinum from the Persian Gulf, mica from India and Diamonds from South Africa.

An army pilot complained that An army pilot complained that he had left his laundry in India and wouldn't be able to get it for a week.

erica. One Sunday British people will bring to the microphone de-scriptions of well known cities

be paid to growers were fixed b an Order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

There is no ceiling price o sales of eggs from producers to dealers, but there are definite ceiling prices on both wholesale

Ceiling prices are established

vincial milk boards, who set the

price at which producers sell to dealers or to plants, and also the

prices at which the milk is to be sold at retail to consumers. Such prices must be confirmed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board

and then become the legal prices for the area concerned. A general order from the Wartime Prices Board, governs the general retail price of milk throughout Canada,

Fruits and Vegetables

There is no ceiling price on the

sales of fresh fruits and vege-tables produced in Canada, except

potatoes and onions. Ceiling price

regulations are in effect for the

sale of processed fruits and vege

Maple Products and Honey Definite ceiling prices were es-tablished this spring for the sale

of maple products and honey by

according to zones.

Butter

farm products to dealers or proon the sale of creamery butter by creameries, and by wholesale and retail dealers. Minimum prices are cessing plants, certain exceptions were subsequently made in the interests of all concerned. These also established on creamery but-ter by the Dairy Products Board exceptions include wool, farm but-ter, milk, certain grains and field crops, and maple products. Celling price regulations, how-aver do apply in the country of the Department of Agriculture Farm Butter ever, do apply in the case of farm-

set up for the sale of farm butter, and these prices are fixed for the sale of this butter by farmers to ers selling products direct to consumers, through market stalls or otherwise, when farmers become retailers to all intents and purstorekeepers, to wholesale dealers, and to consumers direct. oses and may not sell direct to The sale of fluid milk from both onsumers at prices higher than the highest lawful retail prices for the producer and the distributor is governed in most cases by prohe particular products prevailing in their own communities or dis-

minimum or "floor" prices are in effect in the case of some proricts at the time.

OTTAWA REPORTS

fected by Price Control

That the Farm Industry is Af-

A Great Many items

The following is a summary of

the general position as of June 15.

Although price control was orig-

inally instituted with ceiling regu-lations not applied to sales of

Prices of cereal and food grains and certain field crops are fixed from time to time for both celling and floor purposes. For the most mascot and ship's cook 2nd class for his shipmates. part these are dealt with by the Self-depreciation may lead to the Livestock

There are no ceiling prices on the sales by farmers of live cattle, calves, hogs, sheep or lambs. Definite ceiling prices have been established on the sale of meats of such animals at the wholesale an retail level.

Floor Prices on Beef An arrangement was announced for the establishment of floor prices on dressed beef which will have the effect of establishing floors on beef cattle prices. Wool
When the Wool Board was
formed in 1942 to take control of

at wholesale and retail levels. All sales of feeds by dealers to all wool in Canada, the prices to

RADIO REPORTER BY FROST

calculated to help civilian populations in times of war stress, as well as to assist the various branches of the active forces. If during the summer months you'll tune in CFRB every Tuesday evening between 9 and 9.30, you'll lax and listen to a dramatic pro-have the opportunity of meeting a gramme, you'll be interested in radio personality who is famous for his inventions . . . perhaps they are not exactly the kind of the commence over CFRB on Friday, July 16th, 10 to 10.45 p.m. inventions likely to help the war effort in a mechanical sense, but they will help in a morale building sense. The inventor referred to is none other than the famous Colonel Lemuel K. Stoopnagle whose crazy inventions and labour saving devices have always pro ed real laugh raisers. Laughs are what we need these days to chase

away wartime problems, and the Colonel promises plenty of laughs, sparkling music and scintillating dialogue in his Tuesday evening series of broadcasts entitled simp ly, "The Colonel." if you are searching the dial a To'clock on Sunday evening for a really interesting programme, make a point of tuning in CFRB and picking up the new series of dramatio episodes entitled "C Davis — Commando". Here's a thrilling series of adventures and action in a truly modern setting

And remain tuned to CFRB from 7.80 to 8 on Sunday evenings.

During July and August this half hour period will renew the Church of the Air broadcasts, which have been closely followed in the pas by many Ontario listeners.

There's another interesting item in CFRB's Sunday evening schedule, between 10 and 10.30 p.m., a ehroadcast of the very popula Columbia Broadcasting System series of programmes entitled "Trans-Atlantic Call." The settings of these broadcasts alternate bebaton of Emile Cooper, Russian opera conductor of international repute who since he left Moscow tween the British Isles and Amseveral years ago, has been de-lighting North American aud-tences with exceptionally fine musical programmes.

Since the commencement of the present war we have read and of the locality. The following Sunday the scene will switch to America, and American people and places of interest will take the

spotlight. If when chores of the day are done, you like to sit back and reentitled "The American Comedy Theatre." Each week will bring a new 45 minute radio play featuring well known stars of radio and stage. A new series of broadcasts,

"The Production Front" is getting under way over the CBC network on Wednesday evenings at 8.30, which will be of particular interest to Canadians. A Roving Reporter by the name of Allan May is going to tour the country from coast to coast in search of authentic information regarding Canada's war effort in all its various branches. The viewpoints of employers and employees, their ideas, problems and accomplishments will all be discussed in unbiased manner with the idea of facilitat-ing the war effort as a whole and ing the war errort as a whole and giving the public an insight into the manner in which Canada is meeting the challenge to her industrial output. Allan May has spent many years in the role of reporter, both here in Canada and in China and Spain — his new Canadian series of commentaries. Canadian series of commentarie

lightening. Lovers of good music will welcome the new summertime series of broadcasts "Concert du Chalet" to be heard over the CBC network on Thursday evenings between 10.15 and 11 o'clock. The two opening programmes, July 8th and 15th, will be under the

OTTERS SEA LION

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

NEXT: Three ways to the far north.

celling price regulations and the various fuelwood areas of Can ame applies to fertilizers. All sales of farm machinery are

controlled by price ceiling regula tions. Rationing of farm machinery was introduced last year and the provisions recently modified. There is no ceiling price on the

(prefix).

to it.

43 Genus of

ing for their own use do not re cept when sold direct to consumer in which case definite ceiling prices have been established in the

for the meat trade are required to have a livestock slaughtering permit from Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Farmers slaughter

Farm buildings or residences ented entirely for farming ar

LARGEST BIRD

HORIZONTAL. 4 Pictured bird. 10 Object. 13 Crushed rock 15 Instruct. 16 These birds lay large —
1? Leg joints.
19 Avenue
(abbr.).
20 Small birds.

48 Flaxen cloth. 3 Unit. 45 Row. 5 Street (abbr.). 47 Melody. America 51 Proclaim loudly.
38 Source of light 54 Insects.
39 Egg-shaped. 55 Lord's est
40 Universal 57 Indigo pla 7 Raging.

6 Beverage. 55 Lord's estate. 57 Indigo plant. 58 Affirmative 9 China (abbr.), 50 Snake.

11 Fire (comb. 53 Tree.

(abbr.).

36 Its feathers

instruments

12 Manuscripts 56 Right guard banana plants, 60 Beret. (abbr.) 1 |2 |3 | 4 |5 |6 |7 |8 |9 | | |10 |11 |12



POP-Woman's Prerogative





