

THUMBS HER WAY

Leave it to woman's ingenuity to transfer the lowly thimble to warplane production. Hazel Porterfield, worker in Douglas Aircraft Company's Santa Monica plant, is pictured with thimble screwdriver she devised because her work involved holding large pieces of metal in one hand and awkwardly balancing screws and screwdriver with the other. Her gadget, which won a plant suggestion award, is now used extensively throughout the plant.

wasted if the colonies are not

closely watched during the period between the early flow from dan-

between the early flow from dan-delion and fruit bloom and the main flow from clover, advises C. B. Gooderham, Dominion apiar-lat. The early flow stimulates the

of brood but seldom permits a sur-

plus to be stored for emergencies.

Any shortage of food at this time results first in a reduction of brood

rearing which in turn means fewer

bees for the harvest, and secondly

le may end in starvation and death

of the whole colony. A few lbs.

of sugar given at this time may

save a colony of bees and a lot of

To shorten milking time, the

Dominion Experimental Station at Normandin, Que., has tried to do

away with stripping the cows by

machine at their first lactation do

not generally require stripping by

Output Of Aircraft

Australia's aircraft industry is

still expanding, with at least two plants having turned their 1,000th

Air Force. The Federal Depart-ment of Aircraft Production, which

aircraft industry in Australia.

TH' SAME PROBLEM-AN' I'M STUCK,

been rehoused.

plane over to the Royal Australian

honey.

OTTAWA REPORTS

That Canada's Output Of Farm Machinery In 1945 Will Equal Average Of 1940 and 1941

Good news for farmers is the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announcement that total tonnage of farm machinery to be produced ia Canada in 1945 will equal the average output of 1940 and 1941, and there will be no rationing of farm machinery repairs, and no restrictions on the quantities of these to be manufactured. The administrator of farm and con-atruction machinery points out, however, that rationing of equip-ment will still be ment will still be necessary next year and only the most urgent and essential needs can be met. In addition to the tonnage of farm equipment being made available for ordinary domestic use, the administrator said that Canadian manufacturers will produce an additional tonnage specifically for the establishment of war veterans on farms. Canada's contribution of farm equipment for rehabilitation under the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association program also will entail an additional

A former Senior Livestock Fieldman at Moncton, N.B., who has taken an active part in boys' and girls' farm club promotion, Ed. mond F. Pineau, has been appointd Associate Chief, Livestock and Poultry Division, Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Mr. Pineau will be and girls' farm club policies throughout the Dominion. He was among the first to form boys' and girls' clubs in New Brunawick and oached several provincial chamlion teams for the annual competition in Toronto.

* * * Arrangements have been completed with the British Food Miscion for the purchase of any dried white peas produced in Canada in 1944, surplus to Canadian requirements, the Agriculture Department has just announced.

Canada's plan to deliver 600 milpounds of bacon to Britain during 1944 seems well on the way to fulfillment. Since the first of this year inspected packing plants have processed more than 200,000 hogs a week on an average topping the record of last fall when or the first time the weekly number was 180,000. In order to meet British and domestic needs, the Dominion Department of Agrilture advises that every good quality hog that can be produced will be required.

Bean seeds of the green podded varieties may have to be used this year instead of wax or snap beans. T. F. Ritchie of the Central Experimental Farm horticulture staff says that a number of the green podded varieties are equal, if not superior, to the wax beans which are in short supply.

All the winter and spring care expended on bees may easily be



THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

the thunder of bombs and the Berlin and Vichy radios stepped up their warnings to the captive single place in this area that up their warnings to the captive peoples, the atmosphere of Bri-tain, staging area for the Inva-sion of Europe was one of calm and confidence, comments The New York Times. Observers in London noted that on the sur-face there was nothing to indicate the final stage of preparations for that in various headquarters scattered throughout the city invasion plans were receiving a last careside around the capital as well as from the northern tip of Scotland to the westernmost point of armed camp, thronged with men awaiting the signal to go.

equally methodical and far-ranging. From the English Channei to Clermont-Ferrand, ia cen-tial France, the Luitwaife's bases Mood In Britain and facilities were being smashed. While runways can be quickly restored, the damage done to parked aircraft and to service and repair hangars cuts heavily into the operational value of these don it seemed likely the Germans would have to rely on more remote bases for their main air ac-

The Fortress Garrison By the latest estimates the Ger-nans are supposed to have sixtynine divisions - 760,000 men tationed or in reserve in Western Europe. Some of these are air orces. Fifty-two divisions-572,000 men-are beieved to be in France and the Low Countries under Field stedt. Within this command is a separate field army of nine to twelve divisions, to be moved wherever it is needed, probably under Field Marshal General Erwin Rommel, In Norway there are per-haps twelve divisions and in Denmark five. Against this the Allied have in Britain forces numbered in the millions, representing British, Canadan, American and other Allied armies, and with countless weapons of all kinds.

gency mobilization and move-ment. Reconnaissance photo-graphs showed storage and load-

ing yards crated from end to end

arrangements and 'choke points'

turntables obliterated, hundreds

of pieces or rolling stock smashed

The simultaneous attack on air-

or burned.

More than that, there is for Germany the great threat in the east. All signs point to a large-scale pre-paration for a new Red Army offensive to start at the same time as the invasion from the west. Most servers feel the main weight of the attack will be aimed through Poland, Supporting this view have been the heavy Russian air assaulte during the last ten days on Ger man communications centers behind the front.

Threat of Encirclement Finally there is the prospect of an Allied move in the south coincident with D-Day in the west. The Gernans openly predict such an attack ut are as unsure of where it will ome as they are in western Europe. Last week they claimed to have taken new defensive measures in southern France, central and norhern Italy and in the Balkans. Throughout this area Allied bombers were pounding hard at large

This encircling threat, protracted day after day, emphasizes the Nazis' problem. Not knowing the ere, when and how much" of inal disposition of their defending d plan they canno orces. They must be prepared for a fluid situation, for diversions, feints and secondary attacks. They ust be able to keep their mobility meet the chief threats as they velop. The air attacks on their communications are designed to revent just that.

Princess Beatrice

Princess Beatrice, ninth child of Queen Victoria, and last surviving ember of her generation, was 87 April 14. She is now at the Athlone, Brantridge Park, Sussex. is 59 years since she married ace his death in 1896 she has been Sovernor of the Isle of Wight.

Her widowed daughter, the former Queen of Spain, lives abroad, and is not likely to return to London until after the war ends. REG'LAR FELLERS-Eternal Spring Problem

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tions and nine Axis Nations. Germany is the only Axis Naon at war with all 33 United None of the United Nations is at war with all nine Axis Na-

Nation to declare war on Vichy France. The Fighting French are at

war only with Germany and India and Norway are at war

only with Germany. Brazil, India, Norway, Greece and Russia are the only United Nations not at war with Japan. The United States is at war with Albania, but not Finland; Great Britain with Finland, but not Albania. Thus, although the United States and Great Britain are both fighting eight out of the nine Axis Nations, there is a difference in which ones.

Approximately 7,000 calves were cinated against Bang's Disease n British Columbia during 1943,

BREATH OF LIFE



Girl Scout life-saving training of Mrs. Davis Evans of Chicago, saved life of her 15-months-old daughter, Margaret, with whom she is pictured. Baby was choking with convulsions, and Mrs. Evans breathed into her mouth until inhalator squad arrived.

LOADING A THOUSAND POUND BOMB

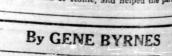


A one thousand pound bomb on its way to the A one thousand pound bomb on its way to the under-carriage of bomber operating from an advanced airfield in Italy. The wing to with these men belong has, in one day, operated in support of the 8th Ams of the Army, over the beach-head south of Rome, and helped the partial in Yugo-slavia

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Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

1. Is a high centerpiece in good taste on the dinner table? 2. Is it necessary that one return desire to continue the acquaintance? 3. Is it necessary that one acknowledge a written invitation to a tea?

time to raise the veil? 8. Is it correct to spread jelly on bread when at the table? 6. Where is the proper place to write the date in a social letter? Answers

4. If a bride is wearing a veil

1. No: the centerpiece should be low enough so that the view of persons sitting on opposite sides of the table is not obstructed. 2. Yes; and this first call should be made within ten days. 3. One is not obliged to do so. 4. At the conclusion of the ceremony, and it is considered the duty of the maid honor when she hands back the bouquet to the bride. 5. No: the correct way is to eat a portion of bread followed by a bit of jelly, which is conveyed to the mouth on the tip of the fork. 6. It is usually written on the last page, at the left of the signature.

Have You Heard?

one pullover- \$25? I don't want to appear like a cheapskate, but isn't that a lot of money for a pullover?" Wife: "The man on the motorcycle said it was the regular price." Smith: "You got it from a man on a motorcycle?"
Wife. "Yes, I went through a red light, and he drove up and said, 'Pull over.'"

The despondent business man climbed wearily into his luxurious car.
"Where to, sir?" the chauf-

Drive off a cliff, James," was the reply; "I'm committing suicide." With his usual long-wndedness the bore was describing one of his air-breadth escapes.
"There was I," he said, "on a lonely road, miles from anywhere, with a blazing car. What do you

yawns long enough to reply: "Took long breath and blew it out! "When I was travelling in Russia they showed me a bed

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

A new drug that may well play ar important role in checking invasion casualties and reducing the death toll has been developed in London laboratories. The drug, known as vivicillin 1/8 is a development of penicillin and can be produced in large quantites at comparatively low cost.

Recent experiments conducted in Wellhouse Hospital, Barnett, Lon-don, have shown it to be effective in septicemia and hemophilia cases, as well as in cases where burns had endangered the lives of patients. The results astonish doctors, who, however, make no extravagant claims at this stage of the gant claims at this stage of the new drug's efficacy.

A statement issued at the hospital emphasized that vivicillin is not a cure-all, although it has been used with encouraging results and its application in wider fields is expected.

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Nazi Glider Tug Has Five Motors

For months, fliers who returned from trips over Germany with re-ports of a five-motored German plane were pooh-poohed for their pains, says Newsweek. But now Allied officials know definitely that such a craft exists. One was shot down, along with the two gliders i was towing, over France. The monstrosity is actually two Hein-kel 211 bomber-fuselages hitched "A month ago there were less together by a long wing and unconnected anywhere else. The fifth motor is mounted in the middle of

once by his mother. It made her

bomber version of this glider tug so nervous that has been in service over England.

this wing. In performance, it's apparently slow, but powerful. How-ever, reports which have not yet

officially been confirmed say



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than 400 active servicemen in the four battalions at Vernon station," Gen. Pearkes said. "Today more than 2,500 officers, N.C.O.'s and men have volunteered."

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Poles Flee Reich In German Plane

Two young Poles with prewar pilot training escaped form Ger-many in a Nazi training plane and landed in Sweden recently.

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and darker periods of the war.
"On the streets, in the trams and buses and restaurants, it is not invasion that is the topic of conversation but such things as the tulips in Birdcage Walk and the price of lettuce. There is practically no speculation as to the date of D-Day. Londoners know it is coming and are willing to leave the date to General Eisenhower. People preserve their normai appearance. Reports from New York appearing in British papers, depicting the American people as sitting on the edges of their chairs, are read with some astonishment and persons arriving in Britain remark with some bewilderment on the calm normality.

Except for the newspapers there is little to remind a Londoner of the great drama about to unfold. Railroads Blasted The blasting of railroads went into its third week and British transportaton experts said that

every railroad yard of any importane in a 100-mile deep stretch



ment of Aircraft Production, which is manufacturing Beaufort bombers, delivered its 500th plane as long ago as last November.

Both British and American-type planes are being built. Before the war the men who build them worked on farms, in shops and in of-fices. The Government has spent about \$175,000,000 in promoting the Since 1919 more than one-third of the population of Britain has





Photo above is the latest camera portrait of Lt.-Gen Walter Kreuger, commander of the 6th Army in the southwest Pacific, taken when he recently pinned a "streamer" award on the colors of the Head-quarters 1 Corps of the 6th at an advanced base. Corps was cited for action in defeating strong Jap Iorces on Papua, northern New Guinea.

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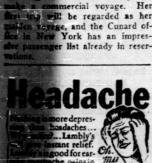
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