Stock of Marbles

Depleted By War

War has finally hit the school yards and back lots. Winnipeg

importers of agate and glass marbles which come from Ger-

many and Japan, have not brought

in stocks for more than a year

Junior will have to get along or

and with the stocks exhausted

last year's winnings. Theoreti-cally, dealers said, the number of

marbles in circulation should re-

merely changing hands like race-

admitted having about 500. This,

he claimed, was not hoarding, just

a case of good marksmanship last

Bowls A "Fast One"

The Queen, touring Scotland,

bowled a fast one at a miners'

welfare centre and earned this

tribute from the lawn bowls club

"You threw a real good wood."

A miner's wife had asked: "Will

While the King smiled and look-

ed on, the Queen sped the jack up. Her Majesty followed with a bowl stopped within a yard of

Queen to be a regular lawn bowl-

ing stylist, both knees slightly

bent and the right arm stretched

out as the bowl sped down the

Record Shows Crow

The Massachusetts Audubon So-

ciety recently published some in-

teresting material in connection

with the life span of birds. Mi-

that remain in one place, although

some of the former have attained

long life. A white pelican, banded

banded in Quebec in 1922, lived

In British Columbia, naturalists

banded a glaucous-winged gull in

1925. It was found dead in the

same province in 1936. The

Arctic tern, which covers more

miles in migration than any other bird, was recorded as having a

maligned crow, hunted, dynamited

ten-year life span; and the much-

your Majesty throw a bowl?"

Queen Elizabeth

One 10-year-old marble shark

main more or less consistent-

track money.

the jack.

until 1939.

### VOICE OF THE PRESS

LIKE INCENDIARY BOMB When Mrs. Conrad Gauthier, 1646 Parent Avenue, let the grease for potato chips catch fire, she strated what not to do with incendiary bomb. Mrs. Gauthar rushed to the sink with the blazing pan of grease and poure water on it. Instead of putting out the fire, the water carried the burning grease to the curtains and the fire was on its way. That's what happens when wa poured on an incendiary omb. It simply carries the fire elong with it and the blaze spreads

wherever it is taken by flow of water.
Instead of putting water on incendiary bomb, smother it with

sand or earth. -Windsor Star

SHOULD BE HATED Some pious church people over-meas have been protesting because British troops have been told to hate their Axis adversaries. Why shouldn't they hate them? Not since the Dark Ages-and perhaps not even then-has this world seen anything so diabolical or sinicter as the typical Nazi. The rouble is that most of us don't hate them as they deserve to be

HINT TO WIVES American tailors and pressers report that \$11,865 was left in the pockets of men's suits sent to the cleaners last year, nearly all of which was returned. The facts should be a hint to wives to go through the pockets first. The careless fellows deserve to lose the change. Besides, "finders keepers" should rule where the wives are concerned. -Montreal Gazette

THERE'S A WAR ON One day's announcements for Canadians: sugar coupons are coming, coal rationing is probable, coth-paste and other metal tube must be turned in for salvage. bags of burlap, jute and cotton must not be used for domestic purposes. The process of regula-don and conservation is gradual but unmistakable. -Ottawa Journal

EVERYTHING BUT WORK A committee has been working to the United States on the use of leisure time. Until just recently \* had thought of everything bu work. -Owen Sound Sun-Times

HUSBANDS - CHEAP!

WAR CHIVALRY

Electric kettles of porcelain now are sold in England for the first

WANTED Stereotyper or Apprentice wanted immediately. State wages for steady job. Box 425, 73 Adelaide St. W.,

### Revised Gas Rationing Plan

Reduction in gasoline under the new rationing plan will chop

4,320 7,200 9,600 12,000 18,920 5,400 8,000 Commercial According to need According to need

No allowance has been named for the new AA category, for
persons who have more than one car or use a car solely for pleasure
driving

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

### Britain, the United States, Russia Pledge Co-ordinated War Effort The scratch of diplomats' pens | lished between the United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the high con-

tracting parties mutually under-

take to afford one another mili-

tary and other assistance against Germany and all those States which are associated with her in

"The high contracting parties

declare their desire to unite with other likeminded State in adopt-

ing proposals for common action

to preserve peace and resist ag-

gression in the post-war period.

ease-lend agreement with

Lease-Lend With U. S.

(2) The signing of a maste

United States, which was describ-

ed by the United States State De-

partment as an "additional link

the chain of solidarity being

forged by the United Nations in

their twofold task of prosecuting

the war against aggression to a

euccessful conclusion and of cre

(3) Agreement with both Ameri-

can and British leaders on "the

urgent tasks of creating a second

War Production Program

In order to complete the organ

ization needed for the most effect

tive use of the combined resource

United Kingdom for the prosecu

established a Combined Produc

From the White House last week

came these words to harness th

Britain and the United States into

one fighting team. They came backed by the authority of Presi-

dont Roosevelt and Prime Minis-

tion program of the two nation

that program will be adjusted

tary requirements. At the same

charged with insuring ample food

of all the United Nations.

for the fighting men and civilians

Second Front in Europe

The orders meant that Great

Britain and the United States are

U.S.A., will work together build

ing tanks when tanks are needed

invasion barges when invasion

terials will be routed to the plants

that can use them fastest, tha

fit guns made in Pittsburgh. Some

of the plans under consideration

are that ships returning from Eng-land would soon be carrying battle

scrap for reworking into new guns

may specialize in bombers while

The committee links together

the war effort of 132,000,000 Amer

icans, 42,000,000 Britons, 11,000

000 Canadians, great industria

machines in the British Midlands

and throughout Canada and the

United States. Together they con-

world's coal, 41 per cent of the

world's petroleum. Britain's big-

almost one-fourth of the world's

habitable land, containing 500,

000,000 people and vast sources of

the stuffs of war, is open to the

tions of its various parts with the

produced, assembled, given into the hands of the troops against the day when the United Nations

can grant Russia's request and

open the second front in Europe.

The material of war were being

committee through the

mother country.

world's iron ore, 61 per cent of th

gest asset, her empire, spread over

trol more than 48 per cent of the

shells made in Birmingham will

will not only be made as one bu

ter Churchill,

tion and Resources Board.

front in Europe in 1942."

ating a new and better world."

acts of aggression in Europe.

The second:

for the brief space of a day sound-ed more loudly last week over the warring world than the bursting warring world than the bursting of bombs and the roar of mechan-ized weapons, writes the New York Times. The United States. Britain and Russia had affixed their signatures to documents of far-reaching import. A mutual assistance pact between London and Moscow, a master lease-lend contract for supplies from the American arsenal to the Red Army and understandings in regard to a second European front—through such instruments the three might-iest members of the United Nations pledged their peoples and resources to a coordinated effort for the duration and in the peace to come. Almost three years after Britain picked up the gage of battle, almost a year after Russia's soil was invaded and half a year after the United States was struck at Pearl Harbor, the prospect appeared of an Allied blueprint to set against the aggres sors' plans for new orders.

Atlantic Charter As Basis The dramatic ocean rendezvous, August of 1941, between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill laid the political foundation. The Atlantic Charter listed the principles of non-aggression, self - determination, reciprocal trade, freedom of the seas, social security and freedom from "fear and want" as the basis for "a better future for the world." The charter was accepted in the Dec laration of the United Nations at the start of 1942. It still stands as the cornerstone on which the Allies intend to reconstruct postwar society.

A global military strategy-the toughest field of all—is slowly emerging from a long round of staff talks spread from Chung-king through Moscow and London to Washington. It appears to be based on the acceptance of Hitlerite Germany as the most dangerous of the aggressors, and therefore the one to be struck first fensive, by the Soviet on the first front, by the British and Americans on a second front. The agreements disclosed last week touch on all these factors and represent the culmination of the drive for an efficiently coordinated United

Nations.

Last week it was disclosed that Mr. Molotoff had flown to London and Wahington in a Soviet bomb-ing plane manned by Soviet fliers. Lived Forty Years Official Britain and America welcomed the representative of their ally warmly but with no clicking heels, rattling swords, blaring bands: he was called Mr. Brown grating birds are, of course, sub-jected to more hazards than those to keep his identity secret until he had returned to his own country. Mr. Brown-he spoke no English, was accompanied by a Russian interpreter—rode a suburban train from the airfield into Lonin Yellowstone Park in 1932, died in Montana in 1940, but a gannet, don and not a commuter recogniz-ed him. He strolled the White House lawn in sight of thousands of office workers and went unrecognized.

Pact With Britain Back in Moscow last week Mr. Molotoff reported to his government that Mr. Brown had been a very busy man on his trip. In addition to the sight-seeing, there

had been long hours of hard work. He had three great achievements to report. They were: (1) The signing of a twentyyear mutual assistance pact with Great Britain. There were two principal points in the pact. The first: "In virtue of the alliance estab-

REG'LAR FELLERS-Unusual Talent

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oz. size makes 50 cups—8 oz. size makes 100.

British Save Bread To Save Convoys

Britain's stern wartime pro gram brought forth new rules for table etiquette recently. Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, preparing to open a "save bread, save convoys" exhibition at Charing Cross underground station, gave this advice on economy table man-

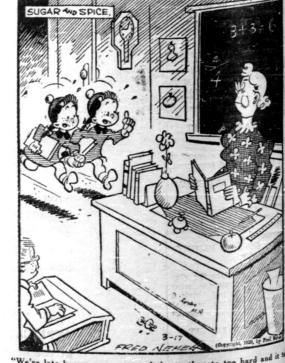
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

Do not break a roll, cut it quantity. Cut from the loaf of he table as needed. Do not serve butter or jam your plate. Spread it direct

POSTUM

Makes 100 Cups

Over 1,200 Indians have listed in the Canadian armed fa By Fred Neher









With 500,000 marchers and 2,500,000 spectators, New York went all-out in its greatest paradeo-hour, day and night procession of victory-confident Americans. British troops, in their summer orm shorts, add an international note to the spectacle as they swing past Vice President Wallace King George of Greece on the reviewing stand.

### What Science Is Doing

SOME BIG BUSINESS IN FARMING

Elmer von Glahn, a farmer i nia, also rates as a big busi man as his 40,000 acre tract lds a \$1,500,000 harvest in a s Popular Science Month Vith a floating dredge capable

ing half a year without refive airplanes, and a fleet rs, trucks, and land scrap-Glahn will harvest grain worth \$1,500,000 from n this year. This 40,000in the San Joaquin Valeen made as fertile as the ey by the ingenious and nt use of machinery, which but keeps under control farm yet a constant threat

ships.

n Glahn's farm-lying in mile crescent on the shores lake-irrigation is done in suck up 12,000 gallons of minute, five other sets feet and fill 25 miles canals and hundreds of secondary ditches. Water ned in on patches as big as es and allowed to stand lays or so at a time s farmer is not content. rdinary irrigation. In a even the deepest canals il. To meet this possibile is ready a wheeled mawhich can scoop water from and lay it over an acre a

hree yard bucket. It is rated by a two man crew and shed to any danger spot the levee for quick repair work revices become too large. an elevator and warehouse, man handles 85 tons of grain our as it rides endless belts

a depth of from 1 to 12

stablishes Joint roduction Board

saving of 25 per cent in ocean ping space may result from establishment of a British-erican War Production Board, itative sources estimated

addition, further economies

Food Resources

cargo space may be effected high the creation of an Anglo-erican food board. e two new agencies, designed mbine the war and food proefforts of the two counwere announced by Presievelt in behalf of himnd Premier Winston Churald M. Nelson, war proboard director, and Olive , British minister of prowill form the production

wonding 50 others. athorized spokesman said three objectives were the igs of shipping space

h allocation of production in way that supplies could be from the producing area to the war theatre for they are intended. In some as India-machine equipment might be to set up local manu

apons used by the Unitions so that ammunition would be interchange tates - British production

capacity as one vast industrial empire in order to gain a maximum of efficiency from existing Only the two countries were in-

cluded in the plan because other United Nations powers are not producing war materials sufficien meet even their own demands and thus have no shipping prob lem. Mr Roosevelt made clear, however, that Canada would participate in any joint action through her membership on the British Supply Council. Combined Food Board One development from the join production effort, officials said,

might be a concentration of A. Iron rust is easily removed by applying a mixture of salt and States while Britain steps up pro lemon juice. Rub thoroughly. duction of fighter planes. Bombers Q. How can I stiffen organdi can be flown to England, bu smaller planes have to be taken in rimmings, such as collar and cuf The "combined food board" was A. They will have just the right expected to fulfill virtually the amount of stiffening if they are dipped into water in which rice same functions in regard to cor-

relating the production and dishas been boiled. tribution of food among the Unit-Q. How can I mend a small hole ed Nations. It also will seek to reduce shipping space by restric-A. By first trimming the edges creased use of concentrated foods new piece of wire cloth about an and improved methods of stowing inch larger each way than the hole. Pull out several wires on and packing. In addition the board will deal each side of the pater and bend so that the wires stick out at with all other questions of food

policy and strategy. The entire food resources of the United States and Britain will be considered as a common pool. firmly in place. H.M.S. "Penelope"

### Now "Pepperpot"

christened her the H.M.S. "Pepperpot," but she's being patched ap to defy again air and sub attacks, her skipper said, in telling of his hair-raising experiences. Captain Angus Nicholl said his ship, called one of the "most bombed boats afloat," had been patched up at Malta, again at Gibraltar, and now is at an Eastern United States port for "face-lfting" operation.

She was a whole ship when

Capt. Nicholl assumed command in March, 1940. During air raids at Malta, she earned the nickname "Pepperpot." Between Malta and Gibraltar, the crew ran into more gunfire and plugged her holes with wood. For a while the crew called her the "Porcupine."

After a direct bomb hit, the decks were so littered the crew alluded to her as "The Rock Gar-"It's not so bad being bombed

"You can twist and turn and wriggle. You watch the plane until he is committed to his dive, and then change your course.
"You feel hurt in your dignity if you are hit at sea." Captain Nicholl told how an aerial bomb hit the gangpiank when they were tied up helplessly at Malta. Shrapnel killed one officer and three crew members,

"I got a splinter in a place not usually mentioned," he said. But repairs which were expected to take a month were completed in two weeks by an daunted crew. About the time the Germans

damaged," he took to the Med

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hear her nephew preach for the first time, and she thought it a very poor sermon.

Later that day she asked:
"James, why did you enter the

solemnly at him, 'are you sure it wasn't some other noise you

"We stated last week that Mr. John Doe was a 'defective' in the police force. This was a is really a detective in the

Hot words had passed between finally they both halted for want wave.
"Garn!" he sneered. "Yer muv-

ver takes in washing!"
"Course she does," retorted the other. "D'ye think she'd leave it aht in the black-out for your mu ver to pinch?" -0-

"Does the foreman know that the trench has fallen In?" asked the contractor.
"Well, sir," replied the workman, "we're digging out to tell him."

Sandy was thinking seriously of marriage, "And do ye no' read in bed?" he asked Jean anxiously. "Ay, Sandy," replied Jean, who wasn't Scots for nothing, "but ony be it a bricht munelicht nicht, She got her mon.

Husband: "You must think automobiles grow on trees." Wife: "Silly! Everybody knows they come from plants "By Jove, old boy, I couldn't h lieve it when I heard you were

in hospital. Why, last night I saw you dancing with a pretty blonde. "Yes, so did my wife." "Agnes married a self-made "Yes, but she compelled him

to make extensive alterations. 12,000 Said Killed In Cologne Raid right angles. Place over the hole Reuters said in a recent dis patch that Otto Abetz, the German screen, bending back through the "Ambassador" in Paris, had ac creening until the new piece knowledged in conversations that 11,000 to 12,000 persons were killed in the RAF-RCAF bombing

Q. How can I make the flower pots look attractive? of Cologne and that 180,000 persons had been ordered evacuated. A. Cover the pots with two or three thicknesses of paraffin paper, then with crepe tissue paper The paraffin prevents moisture

A. A small quantity of turpentine added to dry shoe polish will soften it almost immediately.

erew withstood an all-day sky at tack before the Italians wheeled

their planes off, disgusted. In Gibraltar he repaired "worm

out" guns and replaced the wooden plugs with steel repairs.

Except for a convoy battle, th

trip across the Atlantic was "quite

More than 1,000 shrapnel hole

are being repaired in the hull of

HOW CAN I?

uneventful," Capt. Nicholl said.

Germany Moving

3,000,000 Dutch German authorities in Holland have set up an official corporation to carry out a vast plan of moving 3,000,000 Hollanders from The Netherlands to settlements in German-occupied western Russia The Netherlands Indies news agency has reported.

WAR WORK

GUELPH - ONT.

### Have You Heard?

An alderly woman had been to

"Because I was called," he ans-

The following correction ap-peared in a local newspapers

the two youngsters so rapidly that of ideas. Then one had a brain-

sinks again.

people rat conscious.

The new Waterloo Bridge over the Thames in England will have six traffic lanes.

CRESS CORN SALVE JUST RUB IT IN!

# GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

### Taught To Swim In Flaming Water

sweet smoke

The four trunk-clad Navy officers emerged dripping from the flame-swept swimming pool, lookplained of its blistering heat. The officers were giving the final test to the most spectacular swimming lesson to be taught at the United States Navy's pre-flight

training school at the University of Georgia—that men can swim through burning oil and gasoline and escape injury.

Lieut. W. F. Foster, chief swin

ming coach at the school, and a former instructor at Southern Methodist University, termed the test "extremely satisfactory". The swimmer propels himself under the blazing oil until his lung-held oxygen supply is about exhausted. At this point he pushes hard for the surface and as he breaks water, slaps the flame away, takes a deep breath and

### "Kill That Rat"

The government has declared war on rats as part of the war on the enemies of democracy. At a time when everything possible is being done to combat waste to the benefit of the greater was effort, it is estimated that rate do damage of at least \$115,000,-000 a year in Britain in their gi-gantic secret banquets in places where the nation's food is stored. An Agriculture Ministry film "Kill That Rat" is being shown all over the country to make the all over the country to make the

### Modern Etiquette 1 If the wedding is to be so

small that wedidng invitation are not engraved, how should the bride and bridegroom invite their

2. If a man is walking with woman and someone who is a stranger to him bows to his companion, should he also return the salutation?

serving luncheon, how do they proceed around the table? 4. Should one ever praise some member of one's own family?

5. Isn't it the duty of a hostess at a small luncheon or dinne party to introduce each guest in-dividually to all the others? 6. Which is the correct form, when a husband and wife are sign-ing a greeting card, Mary and

### 1. The bride should write each

invitation personally. 2. Yes, al-ways, by lifting his hat. 3. They should start at opposite ends of the table, each proceeding to her of the table. 4. No; this is almost as ill-mannered as to praise one-self. 5. Yes; the alert hostess never fails to do this, 6. Mary and John is the correct form.

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as it is constantly, was found in one case to have lived for fourteen years.

But the one for the record book is the partially-albino crow which She told her husband that she was found dead at Arnold Arbowent to a bargain sale but all she retum, Boston, last year after a new that looked cheap were sevarel men waiting for their wives recorded existence of forty years. -St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Along with all else, etiquette has suffered a war change. In this new chivalry, a fellow gets up and gives a lady his seat at a -Stratford Beacon-Herald













