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For War Goods

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Pails Release Metal For

Munitions

Under the impact of war-bor

metal shortages, wood is filling an increasingly important role in

these peace-time goods are equally essential in times of war.

pail. Formerly many of these were made of metal. Today, how-

ever, wood is proving a wholly acceptable substitute. The Keenan

metal which this production re-

leases for other purposes, where

These wooden pails are manu-

factured from poplar and bass-

wood, which are plentiful in the Owen Sound district. Neverthe-

less, there is a dangerous bottle-

neck developing in wooden paft

production. Increased production

by the Keenan Woodenware Mfg

Co., has, of course, resulted in

shortage of this raw material

a greatly increased use of wood.

has now developed. Wood is available in the bush, but unless

farmers and others in the district

co-operate in getting this wood to

the factory the production of

wooden pails will decrease. This, in turn, will mean diverting preci-

ous metal from the production of

Farmers and bush owners in the

district have been doing a fine

job in the supply of wood, but more is needed. Prices paid for timber are higher today than at

any time in recent years, provid-

ing an attractive return for this

work. Higher prices counted with the fact that every wooden pail

produced is a distinct aid to the war effort of the Dominion, should

provide incentive for increasing

planes, tanks and guns.

Need More Wood

able substitute.

A case in point is the common

Have You Heard? | Need More Wood To Free Metals

to emphasize a point in logic, asked his class: "If the United States is bounded on the east by the Atlantic Ocean, on the west by the Pacific Ocean, on the north by Canada and on the south by Mexico, how old am I?" brighter students sat dumfounded, but the dopiest of them all spoke up: "You'd be 44." Dum-founded in turn, the professor said, "That's right, young man, But how in the world did you know?" The student answered: is half nuts and he's 22."

"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring me those lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I believe there is some dew on them

"Yes," stammered the young man, quite taken aback, "but I am going to pay it off tomorrow."

At the close of his talk before a Sunday school the bishop invited questions. A tiny boy with his hand. "Please sir," said he, "why was

Adam never a baby?"
The bishop coughed, in doubt as to what answer to give, but a little girl, the eldest of several brothers and sisters, came promptly to his aid.
"Please, sir," she answered, smartly, "there was nobody to nurse him."

"I hope you enjoyed your game with the major," said the hostess to one of her guests. "He's very clever at cards, isn't he?"

"He certainly is," replied the guest. "He started by telling my fortune, and now he's counting it."

"Tell me, Doctor, how do you really know whether a person is "Oh, we merely ask a few questions which ordinary people can

answer correctly," was the reply. "What type of question?" "Well," explained the alienist, "this is the sort of thing: Captain Cook made three voyages around the world and died during one of them. Which trip was it?" "Oh, I say," protested the of-ficial, "I think that is a bit steep. I'm not very good at history."

C.N.R. Biggest In N. America

With 23,600 miles of road, al most as long as the equator, the Canadian Notional Railways is the largest railway system in North America, and every mile of track, every piece of equipment and every employee is dedicated to winning the war.

More than half the world's uranium ore, from which radium is derived, comes from the Belgias Congo.

the production of wood.

Fig trees which produce latex from which rubber is made have been found in Australia.

WEIRD SKIES OVER HAMBURG



tern of fire and light as Lancaster bombers soared over the German port on a raid. One of the bombers is seen in silhou ture taken from another plane at a higher level.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

. Should a bride at her second

2. Should one replace a dish that le breaks while visiting, when it was purely an accident? 3. When in company and a person is seized with a fit of cough-ing, should he apologize? 4. If a girl does not care for a certain man's attentions, and this man sends her an expensive gift, what should she do?

5. How should halved oranges e eaten? 6. Is it necessary for the hostess to go to the door with each departing guest at an afternoon af-

1. No; neither a veil nor white gown should be worn. 2. Yes; he should make every effort to replace it as soon as possible; 3. No. When the coughing has eased one may say, "I am sorry."
. Write a note thanking him, but ing him she cannot accept. Then return the gift at once. 5. With a pointed spoon. 6. It is not necessary; she may go to the door

HOW CANI?? By Anne Ashley

Canada's war-time economy. The Dominion is immensely wealthy in Q. How can I keep woolens this natural resource and is thus A. If the woolens are rinsed in water of the same temperature as that in which they were washed. vantages which would normally follow a decrease in the quanti ties of metal available for goods they will dry nicely and be as other than the actual machines soft as originally. and munitions of war. Many o Q. How can I remove the flat

taste in boiled water, A. If one is compelled to boil water for drinking purposes, pour it from one pitcher to another three or four times before using. This will remove the flat taste from the water. Q. How can I prevent cracking

Woodenware Manufacturing Co Ltd., of Owen Sound is playing when drying wet shoes? an important role in this release A. Do not place wet shoes on of metal for war purposes by the the register to dry. They should production of wooden pails. This be dried very slowly to prevent ompany has increased its produc cracking. It is a good idea to stuff tion of wooden pails by approxithem with old paper to insure mately 75 per cent. It is now manufacturing about 20,000 their retaining their shape as they wooden pails every week. It is easy to visualize the amount of Q. How can I make a potato

> A. Potatoes are often as effect tive as linseed for a poultice. Boil the potatoes in a bag, and when soft, mash in the bag and apply as hot as can be borne. Q. How can I keep the glove clasp from pulling apart?
> A. Tap the little ball of the clasp lightly with a tack hammer and there will be no trouble in keeping the glove fastened.

A Censor As Cupid

One of the town's glamorous young creatures, engaged to a sol dier now in parts unknown, rea tone of gloomy renunciation, says the New Yorker. With his absence dragging on into its second year, the lad wrote, he would not blame her if she broke her engagement to him and married somebody else at home. This had apparently been too much for the censor, who had put his comment in the margin, in large block let ters: "NONSENSE!"

COUGHING COMES AT WRONG TIMES

Thousands use Lymoids to Stop Embarrassment

"I'm a switchboard operator," writes a Toronto girl, "and LYMOIDS has belped me over many an embarrassing throat tickle. Now I always carry them." stores sell LYMOIDS in handy size 10c and

HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE

QUICKLY AND EASILY QUICKLY AND EASILY

If you are troubled with itening
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syots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use,
is highly recommended and it seems
the height of folly for any one to
risk a painful and chronic pile
condition when such a fine remedy
may be had at such a small cost.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not
entirely pleased with the results,
your druggist will gladly return
your money.

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

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

SURGICAL MIRACLE One night on the El Alamen line I was asked to help at an operation, W. I. Riegelman writes in Harper's. The patient had got an anti-tank shell right through his throat-and another through

his shoulder and part of his chest. There, at I a.m., in a little tent not more than seven to ten miles behind the actual fighting front, a surgeon hegan to operate. He finished two hours and forty minutes later During that time he completely reconstructed the man's entire larynx — never hurried, never hesitating, never ing his patience or presence mind despite the obvious fact that the man might easily die at any moment; he worked steadil and with infinite care. Three times he gave

ing the needle in the vein because he didn't dare fasten it for fear it might have to be moved at any moment in the event of a clot). Then he performed a tracheo-tomy in which he inserted an artificial windpipe (perhaps one of your doctor friends will describe it to you so that you can under stand what I'm trying to picture), and then he had to do an intricate and chest.

TRUCKING INTO TUNISIA



Headed for the Mareth Line and Rommel's rear guard are these British Highland Division troops crossing the border from the Tri-politania section of Libya into Tunisia. British attack on Mareth Line

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IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE! GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN OF

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Should Allies Police Germany After War?

of the United States to Germany during the Great War, is outspoken on a subject that is being widely discussed today, the treatment of Germany after the war, says The Galt Reporter. Speaking at New York, he said:

"International bankers make me sick. I heard one say that we need, after the war, a happy, prosperous Germany. After the last war we kissed the good, kind Germans, gave them food and good United States money, and they repaid us by a gangster war to control the world and started a persecution of a peaceful people which has no parallel even in the



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The entire crew of a German U-boat, captured after beaching their sub, is lined up under the watchful eyes of their American guards before they are sent off to an internment camp. The submarine was badly damaged by British depth charges off the North African Coast.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events To-day Germans No Longer Fight For Conquest But For Survival

However this war may end in detail, and however difficult and possibly circuitous our road to vic
and amateurish. Never before had it quite covered so much territory.

And, one shudders to realize in the covered so much territory. possibly circuitous our road to vic-tory may still be, this much has already been decided: Another and perhaps the most formidable at-tempt in history by any one man tempt in history by any one man or nation to conquer the rest of the world has again ended in failure. From the Persians and the Medes to the Germans, from Darius to Hitler, one conqueror after another bestrode the earth he knew, left behind him a trail of blood and destruction, and dis-appeared. Hitler is the latest of them, and Hitler is also on the way out. His dreams of world con-quest lie buried beneath the snows of Russia, and the shadows are closing in on him and his deluded nation. Today the Nazie na longer nation. Today the Nazis no longer fight for conquest but fer survival, and the hope of even that is be-ing drowned out by the thunder of the approaching guns and the bursting bombs already falling in their midst, says the New York Times.

Like every would-be conqueror in the past, Hitler also thought to victory, which in his case bears the name of total war-war in every field and with superior weapons and technique, not only on the battlefield but also in the realm of economy and ideas. Facrealm of economy and ideas. Facing the world in which Anglo-American sea power was the decisive arm of lat and order, he and his collaborators developed new military tactics based on air power, a new strategy based on a "geopolitics," a new economy based on German science, and a new propaganda based on racial patches from China announced in the solution when dispatches from China announced in the solution when the solution wh power even in the supply of its home lands. But German science. producing synthetic products from available materials, was to de-prive sea power of its most important weapon, the blockade. Ge man regimentation was to replace gold with "labor" and thereby nullify the ancient anxiom that money constitutes the sinews of war. And the new propaganda was to soften up the democratic opponents through "Fifth Columns" and erect a hierarchical international structure dominated by the German 'master race" to pro-vide the new world conqueror with cannon fodder, slaves, food

Plan Close To Success comparison, even the underta

Never before had a plan for world conquest been worked out with such scientific precision, nor was one ever before carried out with such savage ruthlessness. In of Alexander, Napoleon and William I! look almost improvised

Free World United And yet it failed. It failed be

And yet it failed. It failed because this, like all previous similar
attempts, was based on contempt
for the unconquerable human
spirit that no materi' power can
crush. It failed because in their
extremity the British and the Pus
slans found hidden wells of
strength that enabled them to
turn the tables on the conquerors.
It failed because in the conquered
countries resistance could not be countries resistance could not be crushed completely, and therefore not only required dispersal of the conqueror's forces but also sapped their moral stamina. It failed because of the fallacy of the idea that any one nation has a monopoly on energy, or knowledge, or courage, and the Nazis' underestimation of America's own pro-duction and fighting spirit was the most fateful among their many miscalculations. It failed, above all, because the world has learned this much at least, that a common menace can be met only by a common effort, and the assembly of

A his comment was trategy based on a "geopolitics," a new economy based on German science, and a new propaganda based on racial hatrels and the right of might. Air power was to conquer sea land conquest of the Euriand conq to be seen if this is the beginning of a coordinated major campaign.

This is the sixth year of the war in China. It is a land of hope de ferred and, certainly up to now, the neglected front of this war. China is more completely isolated today than at any time since she took up arms to defend herself. General Wavell's Burma offensive is still only a minor harassmen of the enemy. We have indeed managed to get some planes into action in China. But they are too few and too inadequately serviced to check the Japanese. Now more are promised. But the Chinese know that not even 500 American

planes can drive out the enemy while China, in General Stilwell's salty phrase, remains "the last stop on the line."

Nothing less than opening up an adequate supply route and equipping the Chinese Army as a modern fighting force will over-

struggle. Chiang and Stalin Not At Conference

come the Japanese on the front on which they are most vulner-able. But before we can develop an adequate supply route we must

first reconquer Burma; to re-conquer Burma we must have suf-ficient sea power in the Bay of Bengal to prevent the landing of

Japanese reinforcements at Ran

goon; and to make sea power available for this purpose we must first win the present Battle of the Mediterranean. We come back

to the conception of a global wan

merely segments of one might

in which all fighting fronts are

It's not true that Chiang Kaishek was invited to the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting, says News-week. Stalin was asked to attend and, since Chiang is fighting only the nation with which Russia is striving desperately to remain striving desperately to remain on peaceful terms, obviously Stalin couldn't be expected to come to couldn't be expected to come to any conference attended by the Generalissimo. The Red leader's failure to accept the invitation is thoroughly understood in both Washington and London. He is personally directing the counter-offensive against Germany, and it would have been impossible for would have been impossible for him to send a representative, since no one can speak for him on military matters. The hopeful talk of a "Big Four" strategy board is extremely premature. As long as Russia and Japan manage the United Nations is the demonstration that in the future, as in the past, the free world will in the end always unite to battle against those who would enslave it. Hitler knows this today, and tomogram the Japanese will know to remain at peace, China and the Soviet cannot be brought into

military talks with the U. S. and Priain. Seeds Of Victory To Sprout Abroad 500,000,000 Garden Seeds To Be Sent To Allied Nations Springtime Victory Garden

will be sprouting in British, Russian, Chinese and other United Nations soil this year from 500,-000,000 seeds now being dispatch-United States Food Distrib Administration and the British, Russian, Chinese and other war relief societies here.
With the United Nations count-

ing heavily on such gardens to alleviate food shortages all across the map, housewives and children will be running furrows and drop-ping American-grown "seeds of victory" in British parks and castle moats, in once-ravaged Russian farmlands and even in shell craters, when spring rolls around. Put Up In Kits
The Food Distribution Admin

istration is supplying the bulk of the seeds, but is assisted by the relief societies. The Eritish War Relief Society, having fashioned a kit containing sufficient seeds for vegetables for a family of five for an entire year, has prepared 125,000 of these and sent half I that number already to the Bri-

FOR FIRST TIME GRAPES IN LEAD OVER APPLE CROP

Department of Agriculture Report Shows Grapes Most Valuable Fruit Crop in Ontario in 1942

Grapes in 1942 for the first time took the lead over apples as the most valuable fruit crop of Ontario according to the monthly crop report just issued of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, The cash return to the grape growers of Ontario in 1942 was \$1,701,600, an increase of \$512,300 over 1941. The grape crop was of exceptional size 36,000 tons against 22,500 tons the previous year.

In spite of the unusually large production the satisfactory average price of \$47.27 per ton was obtained by the growers. As evidence of the firm demand was the fact that the average price obtained was \$2.27 over the price of \$45.00 per ton paid by the wineries. Each year the price paid by Ontario wineries is agreed upon between the grape growers and the wine producers and then approved as equitable by the Ontario Liquor Control Board. In 7 out of the last 10 years this agreed upon price has been higher than the open market price.

The grape growers also have the additional market protection of the provision of the Liquor Control Act that there must be at least the juice of one ton of grapes in each 250 gallons of finished Ontario

Of the large 1942 grape crop 70% (25,000 tons) was purchased by the wineries, a striking example of economic importance of the Ontario Wine Industry to the grape growers of the Niagara Feninsula and of the benefits of sound co-operative marketing between grower and processor.

Apples were second in value with a production of 616,950 barrels valued at \$1,640,600. This was 2050 barrels and \$445,300 greater than in 1941.

The comparative figures (1941-1942) on the belance of the fruit crops are as follows: Fruit Unit Production Value

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 Cantaloupes
 bus.
 149,200
 \$ 102,600
 142,360
 \$ 138,000

 Cherries
 bus.
 196,300
 750,400
 245,600
 945,600

 Peaches
 bus.
 700,000
 1,203,000
 795,000
 1,309,200

 Plums
 bus.
 167,200
 240,909
 307,900
 244,500

 Plums
 bus.
 143,500
 208,600
 125,000
 206,900

 Raspberries
 qts.
 6,118,000
 550,900
 5,447,300
 671,200

It will be noted that cantaloupes, plums, raspberries, straw-berries, sweet and sour cherries brought higher prices than in 1941. Peaches while larger in gross returns because of the increased quan-tity produced slightly less in unit value.

tish Isles, where they will be distributed through the National Allotments Association.

One million families availed themselves of this service last year, and the aim is to double the total this Spring. The kits cost the donor \$1 and include 17 packets with 11 kinds of years. ing for garden plots on the nation's 6,000,000 farms and in 12,-000,000 backyards in cities, towns and villages. packets with 11 kinds of vege-tables such as turnips, onions, beets, beans, carrots and parsnips

Plenty For Home Gardena
More than 1,000,000 pounds of
seeds are being dispatched to the
U. S. S. R. by the Russian War Relief Society. Farm crews will plant these seeds on soil once trod by German invaders and in plots around newly established factories "beyond the Urals."

One mid-western seed dealer do-

nated 5,000 pounds of tomat Chinese families, too, will be assisted by money sent from United China Relief headquarters

The United States Departmen

up by its warship or it can land on a carrier. The Seamew carries two

of Agriculture said Americans needn't fear that this heavy outgo will jeopardize American victory

British Fleet.

The Royal Navy calls the ship the Seamew, the European name for seagulls. The plane is designed to operate from battleships ing long distances. On return it can land on the sea to be picked

seeds at home to promote a do-

Seagull Plane Can

The Curtiss-Wright Corp

type of plane, the Curtiss Sca-gull, is being delivered to the British Fleet.

Land On the Sea

mestic Victory Garden plan call-

By irrigation, intelligent crop rotation and terracing, the people of Malta have over 42,000 acres under cultivation out of a total

area of 60,000 acres.



"To tell you the truth about school, Pop, I believe I've started something I can't finish."

