When the United States entered into World War II, the letter "V" started popping up on everyday items that people used and wore! The "V" stood for Victory and gave every US citizen the ability to show off patriotism during the war. Discover how many objects the Museum has on display that has the letter "V" for Victory by visiting The Arsenal of Democracy exhibit.

SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THE FOLLOWING OBJECTS!

- Victory Washboard
- Victory Hair Pins
- Drinking Glass with “V” for Victory
- Victory Cook Book
- Porter’s “Victory” Self-Raising Flour Bag
- “V” Vase
- “Victory” Fly Swatter
- Victory Paper Plate Set
- BONUS: Find the Victory Desk Plate. What does it want you to “remember”?
During World War II, US citizens were allowed to only buy small amounts of particular foods in order to make sure we were able to take care of our troops who were away at war. They called it rationing. Our government encouraged its people to provide more food for their families by creating victory gardens—this allowed them to grow fruits and vegetables in their yards, window flower boxes, and even in vacant lots and rooftop gardens! Millions of families started planting their own gardens!

Visit the Museum’s The Arsenal of Democracy to find the following objects that were rationed and other activities that US citizens did to help the war effort.

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- **Ration books** had stamps in them for certain rationed goods like sugar, canned goods, and meat. In order to buy these things, you would have to have the right stamp to give at the grocery store!

- **Wartime Cook Book**
  
  When growing your own food, recipes were definitely in demand. The most popular vegetables that were grown included beans, beets, cabbage, and carrots, among others!

- **Yarn**
  
  Many US citizens helped soldiers during World War II by knitting clothing to help keep them warm. Patterns were made available for knitting such objects like socks and sweaters.

- **Metal can**
  
  Metal was definitely needed during World War II in order to build planes, tanks, and other machines. Collecting metal or scrapping became a way that US citizens could help on the Home Front with the war effort!