

VOICE OF THE PRESS

WHY YOUNG MEN ARE UNFIT
Fifty per cent of United States young men offering to enlist were found upon medical examination to be physically unfit for military service, so says Gene Tunney, one-time heavyweight champion. The reason, he gives, is the refusal to take the exercise necessary to the development of muscle. Young men prefer the automobile to walking; if they seek recreation, they go to a picture show, listen to the radio, or at best, play badminton. It's true to a certain extent in Canada.

DE GAULLE'S FORCES
General de Gaulle's forces of Free France now include an army of 100,000 men, a fleet of forty warships and 105 merchant ships and tankers. Numbered among his army are 2,000 trained aviators. Despite Petain and Darlan, de Gaulle and his men are preventing the embarkment of France from being trailed in the dust.

CANT BE BLAMED
People in County Kerry, Eire, mistook a Nazi seaplane for a general, when a plane made a forced landing there. They could hardly be blamed, of course, seeing that the German people themselves are mistaking a corporal for a commander-in-chief of all the Reich's forces.

WHAT NEEDED BY EIRE
Faced with a blockade of sorts, Eire stepped up rubber production to an estimated 300,000 tons. This leaves 80,000 tons to be imported.

DIDN'T EXPLODE
The heaviest German bomb dropped on London, which evidently did not explode, measured 18 feet three inches in length, two feet three inches in diameter, and weighed two tons. Why not fix it up for remailing and drop it over the dead-letter office in Berlin?

INFANT PRODIGY
A professor in the University of California contends that Mother Goose rhymes can be traced back 3,000 years. Oh, Doc, how could she have written all those jingles "way back in 58 B.C." when she was a mere slip of a girl?

STRAWBERRY JUICE KILLS TYPHUS
The deadly typhus germ can exist for only a few hours in fresh strawberry juice.

French Possessions
Allied interest in France's colonial possessions in the Western Hemisphere is due to the strategic importance of the group, rather than their value as a source of vital raw material, as is the case in Dutch Guiana, recently equipped by a United States force.

Except for their vast production of sugar and rum, there are 286 distilleries in Martinique and Guadeloupe alone — the two islands and one piece of mainland that make up Vichy's remaining colonies in the West are comparatively poor and overcrowded. But they occupy territories that scarcely can be ignored.

Martinique and Guadeloupe, the two smaller islands lie along a great curving chain of islands that mark the eastern gateway to the Caribbean Sea and the approaches to the Panama Canal. St. Lucia, site of one of the United States' new leased defense bases, is almost in sight of Martinique.

French Guiana, which contains Dewey's island penal colony, is on the northeast coast of South America, adjoining Dutch Guiana, which was occupied with consent of the Netherlands Government to guard the United States supply of bauxite. Its occupation by an enemy would present an obvious menace.

To the south of Newfoundland lie the two barren islands of Miquelon and St. Pierre. Their combined area of ninety-three square miles is inhabited by fewer than 5,000 persons who make their living chiefly from the fishing industries.

Except will pay a bounty to farmers who grow wheat, barley or beans on land formerly devoted to cotton.

GUARDIANS OF EAST COAST

The first occasion in any province in Canada upon which every school child in the province—or any province—has been impressed into a useful place in a national drive of the kind. For this reason all Canada is expected to observe with interest the results of the provincial campaign in Ontario; that province has particular authority and in that particular sphere of campaign activity.

Inclusion of the schools, school teachers and pupils alike, on such a scale as now contemplated by the campaigners is a tribute to the growing influence of the school authority and the school in the local community. It is an influence often felt but seldom adequately recognized. The forthcoming campaign should illustrate to what extent that influence is a potent factor in the lives of Canadian families.

"You Can Fight for Canada" from the patriotic review "Full Tilt for Canada" has been adopted as a theme song for this province by the Provincial Public Relations Committee of the Second Victory Loan Drive.

The opening words of the song epitomize its spirit. They are: "We are going to defend our need, our country to defend—"

"But we must arm the hearts of men to win out in the end!"

They're chiefs of the closely co-ordinated land-sea-air forces that stand watch over America's populous seaboard. Shown at one of their frequent conferences are Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum (centre), famed commander of the Eastern Army Forces; Brigadier General Arnold N. Knotted (left), commander of the First Air Force; and Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews (right), commander of the North Atlantic Naval Coastal Frontier. They share a secret, joint headquarters somewhere in the New York metropolitan area, where they map defensive-offensive operations.

and, incidentally, by their oratorical eloquence, will be important as a prelude to addresses by competent speakers who will appear in every city, town and hamlet in Ontario, during the period of the campaign. They are: "Cavaliers of Men and Women of a million are derived from French stock and something over 2,000,000 from stock of other European nationalities.

Those European nationalities are therefore to be suitably represented in this pageant, as will be, of course, the United States of America.

to Allies or to Associated Dutch Canadians will derive pleasure from the number dedicated to the years of expansion of their homeland as expressed in the singing or recitation of the immortal words of John McCrea's poem "In Flanders Fields" in tribute to the 60,000 Canadians who lie buried in that ill-starred land.

Scandinavian countries will be dramatized by the singing in appropriate stage setting and costumes arrangement of Norwegian, Icelandic and Swedish national songs. Poland, the stalwart little nation, will be remembered by the singing of "The Mazurka" and "The King is Still in London."

Russia will be given a place in the colourful panorama in recognition of her valiant aid in this war. Pupils wearing Ukrainian costumes will sing Ukrainian and Russian songs in tribute, particularly, to Ukraine known through the ages for its contributions to music, poetry and the arts. The Doukhobors of whom it has been said that "music is their breath of life" will be included in the Russian program.

Many other European nationalities—the Greeks, Czechoslovakians, Yugoslavians, Hungarians will be interpreted musically as well. The Hebrew population of Canada will be included when there is singing in tribute to the contribution to the allied cause in this and other wars the anthem "Lift Thine Eyes" by the noted Jewish composer, Felix Mendelssohn.

This is probably the first occasion in the history of this or any other province in Canada upon which a Ministry of Education has stepped into a national campaign of this kind as the Hon. D. McArthur has done. Certainly it is

able of assembling a team go from assorted parts in the use as a Medical Officer is of carrying out a major operation by the light of a motorcycle headlamp.

The same is true of Ordnance Army Service Corps — every service, no matter what uniform a soldier in your army wears he is a fighting soldier.

Here is an interesting note while we are on the subject of all-round training. The title mechanic, a man who is both a great number "1" and a "first-aid-er", having passed, as have every combatant soldier, St. John's Ambulance course and his elementary training.

In March, 1918, the course came close to breaking through an ore that occasion cooks, bakers, farmers, handymen and a host of other necessary, but not necessarily war-like, odds and ends turned to with cleverness, picks and shovels, hammers—anything that would serve as a weapon. They acquitted themselves well, too.

The weapons seemed archaic. They were. But today, if such a situation should arise, the men of the army are ready for it. Today there is a course given to all soldiers in "unarmed combat". This course teaches them how to use improvised weapons such as shrapnel helmets, fists, knees, boots in a lethal manner. Imagine what a man armed with a healer's cleaver or a tailor's gossamer could do with them after learning to take care of himself without any arms.

A few minutes ago I referred to a shrapnel helmet. Once we used to call them "tin hats". Now you frequently see them referred to as "bottle-blowers"—what would they think of next?

Children of London Give Their Pennies
Children of one of the most recently presented of London's Cruger, London representative of the British War Relief Society, who has done nothing to help the pennies to be devoted to the people of the United States who have suffered from the war.

The gift was made up of pennies saved by the school children since December 7—the date of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The presentation was made at the "American Day" celebration at a settlement house in the Berdon area.

Russia will be given a place in the colourful panorama in recognition of her valiant aid in this war. Pupils wearing Ukrainian costumes will sing Ukrainian and Russian songs in tribute, particularly, to Ukraine known through the ages for its contributions to music, poetry and the arts.

Many other European nationalities—the Greeks, Czechoslovakians, Yugoslavians, Hungarians will be interpreted musically as well. The Hebrew population of Canada will be included when there is singing in tribute to the contribution to the allied cause in this and other wars the anthem "Lift Thine Eyes" by the noted Jewish composer, Felix Mendelssohn.

This is probably the first occasion in the history of this or any other province in Canada upon which a Ministry of Education has stepped into a national campaign of this kind as the Hon. D. McArthur has done. Certainly it is

There were no moths or butterflies during the Great Coat Flourished, because the flowers upon which these nectar drinkers depend had not yet appeared.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army
Everyone has heard, some time or another, a public speaker mention "the various arms and services" of the Army. What does that mean? That's what I asked. I asked the A.G., the C.G.S., the D.M.O. and I, and a dozen other high ranking officers.

Before we forget I suppose I'd better clear up those initials — some day, if the editor can spare the space, we'd better have a glossary of army terms — "A.G." is Adjutant-General; "C.G.S.", Chief of the General Staff, and "D.M.O. and I", Director of Military Operations and Intelligence. There are probably nicknames for these high appointments but at the moment I can't tell you what they are.

But to get back to "arms and services". Here are the distinctions. "Arms" are the branches of the Army that carry out the tactical plans of the commander. They include: Artillery, Engineers, Signalers, Armoured Corps and Infantry. "Services" look after the arms, support and supply them. They are: Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Royal Canadian Medical Corps, etc.

Don't think for a minute, though, that when you refer to the Services, as supporting the arms, you are referring to fighting soldiers. In the mechanics, all-out war of today — the war that the individual citizen's son is being so highly trained to fight — every man in uniform is a fighting man who was trained to take care of himself without any arms.

Every officer or man in both arms and services stands solidly by taking the regular elementary training course. A stretcher-bearer in this war is as capable of the most advanced surgery as the surgeon.

Good-Morning Mr. Shopkeeper
Dialogue recently overheard in a London shop: Sweet Young Lady: Have you any cigarettes, please? Shopkeeper: No. Sweet Young Lady: Have you any matches? Shopkeeper: No!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher
US MODERNS!
"Wow!"

Writes in Verse His Last Bequest
Many interesting and unusual wills have been probated in the county of Westworth, but here is one contained in four lines of poetry.

It is that of Charles Robert Hodgson, who bequeathed his entire estate of \$19,422.86 to his widow, in this fashion: "All my earthly goods I have in store, To my dear wife I leave for evermore. I free her, no limit do I fix, This is my will, she the executor."

Mr. Hodgson was a well-known Hamilton first who died June 19, 1941. The unusual will was made on April 12, 1927.

By GENE BYRNES
HEY / WAKE UP / WHATSA IDEA OF WITH THAT PILLER?

By GENE BYRNES
HA / A BANK ROBBERY / IVE GOT NO GUN ON ME

Light and Tempting!

At your Grocer's — in this economical 2-pound package
Christie's Premium Soda Crackers

"KATHLEEN"
Adapted by RANDALL M. WHITE
From the M.G.M. Picture, Kathleen, Starring Shirley Temple

CHAPTER SIX
"Kathleen has run away!" Angela tried desperately to be heard above the noise of the impact of her announcement as though he had been struck by a bomb. The complacency he had shown for years like a suit of armor was completely shattered — and his soul lay bare, marked by the hideous streaks of his selfishness.

"Run away!" he faltered. "This was in her room," Angela continued, thrusting a scrap of paper into his hands. "It's from the police. She had an hour's start. She took her bank."

Mr. Davis tried to decipher the meaning of the blurted letters before him. "I—I'm going to my only friend," the note concluded. Miss Bennett, in a filmy dinner gown, was most concerned about her "Johnny". He ignored her and her solicitude.

QUICK-TO-SEW HOME FROCK
The President's informal remarks to the industry-labor conference set an admirable example of the spirit in which we must try to adjust our domestic problems during the period of the war.

"What in the world could have possessed the little dear," she asked in the note. "Exactly what did she say in the note — perhaps you have overlooked some clue."

Mr. Davis was still bewildered; it was Angela who was forced to make the explanations. "She overheard a conversation between her father and me this evening near the cabana," she said. "Miss Bennett, Kathleen was very much distressed at the thought of her father's re-marrying."

"Oh, indeed, Dr. Kent—think you must be wrong," Kathleen was very fond of me," Lorraine replied. "What gave you that idea?"

"Kathleen told me," Angela answered quietly, "—and the note in the book she left made it plain. That was her reason for running away — my leaving, and the marriage."

"Where are you going?" Mr. Davis asked anxiously as Angela left to leave the room. "I think Miss Bennett would like to see the book I mentioned," Angela said.

The volume she brought was not Kathleen's. In it said, "Mr. Davis's birthday is in June," Angela explained. "Lorraine read the first two lines of the poem aloud — but she finished in silence."

"Society, when you take a wife, just remember, it's for life. Search for more than airy grace, If your fortunes downward hang— LOYALTY will never change. FAITH outlasts a silken ankle. MODESTY will never rankle. Just remember: IT'S FOR LIFE!"

"But this is only ridiculous — I still don't know why you're so positive in your opinion," Lorraine persisted. "Well, if you must know at this time when other things are so much more important, I'll tell you," Angela answered calmly. "I don't think I can ever forget

BRITAIN'S NEW ENVOY TO RUSSIA

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, former British ambassador to China, has been named to succeed Sir Stafford Cripps, retiring ambassador to Russia.

"It is apparent, Dr. Kent, that he awakened from her sleep. 'You observed, with catty insinuation, 'It would be silly for me to ask whether you did what your paid position obligated you to, namely, overcome any such dislike if it really existed.' Her dislike of me quite obviously suited your purpose — to reach John through his child."

Dr. Davis, seated near the telephone anxiously awaiting possible word from the doctor, looked up. "Please, Miss Bennett," he said. "You called him — after I begged you not to," she cried.

"He was awfully worried — you didn't know he would worry or you wouldn't do this," he old friend contended. "He said they were leaving right away to see you."

"They?" — that means father and Lorraine — I won't go back," — Max wasn't sure his arguments had made her change her mind when he left her alone for a little while.

The little girl looked at the music box on the table beside her. "Suppose," she said to herself, "the door should open and it wouldn't be Lorraine at all? Just suppose it should be Angela and father?"

Adapted by Frances Barbour
From the M.G.M. Picture of that name.
A Young Actor Finds The Magic of The Great White Way.

"Babes On Broadway"
An ingenious device known as a "blackout light" designed to illuminate illumination to permit orderly movement during periods of emergency blackouts without being visible to enemy airplanes, has been developed by W. S. Cottogin, an Atlanta, Georgia, manufacturing executive.

Lighting engineers have been closely watching tests with three of the lights at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary — a place where blackouts are frequent. They usually difficult problem. They say the invention holds much promise for relieving conditions caused by enforced periods of darkness in industrial plants and homes, and as directional finders on city streets.

In reality the "blackout light" is not a light at all, but a soft glow achieved by treating a cloth background with a secret self-illuminating phosphorus paint and fitting it into a light reflector. This phosphorus mixture is activated by small electric circuitry.

These small bulbs can be used like other lights when the current goes off, the secretly treated phosphor glow to make objects in the dark background remains luminous for a period of ten to fifteen minutes. A six by 18-inch "blackout light" will give off enough glow to make objects in the dark background distinguishable without being visible from the outside.

Several other go ahead clock-makers followed suit, and offered to do the same at a lump sum of \$80,000. As most of the clock-makers were well over 60 three of them were imprisoned — as a lesson for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Light can be made in the shape of arrows and placed along the street to point the direction to the street. The lights are placed in industrial plants to point the way to exits or fire escapes. If used to the outside, without being seen, they can be used to point the way to the outside, without being seen.

"Well, if you must know at this time when other things are so much more important, I'll tell you," Angela answered calmly. "I don't think I can ever forget

SAVE ON BAKING COSTS — GET BETTER RESULTS

Every time you use Calumet Double-Acting Baking Powder you save. You pay less — you use less. And you get better results because of Calumet's double-action. First in the mixing bowl, thousands of tiny bubbles, released by moisture, start to make your batter or dough light and fluffy. Then, in the oven, released by heat, thousands more of these fine bubbles lift your cake or biscuits high and evenly. Remember — with Calumet!

1—You pay less—Calumet is priced surprisingly low, probably lower than the baking powder you are now using.

2—You use less—Calumet's double-action saves double-levening so most Calumet recipes call for less baking powder.

3—You get better results—because Calumet's levelling makes finer, better textured loaves, cakes, biscuits and more. Remember — with Calumet!

cream. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. The composition of cheese is one-third protein, one-third fat and one-third water. In melting cheese use a gentle heat as intense heat makes cheese tough and difficult to digest. A little soda added to milk and water used in cooking cheese, will render the cheese more soluble.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She will answer them as far as time permits. Requests for recipe changes will be answered. For more letters to Miss Stella R. Chambers, send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Daylight Saving English Invention
Attributed to Bricklayer and became Law in England in 1916

Cottage Cheese
Heat sour milk or buttermilk until the whey is quite clear; drain in a cheese cloth and let drip about five hours without squeezing. Place curd in a bowl; break with a wooden spoon. Season with salt and mix into a paste with a little cream. Mold and set in a cool place.

Cheese Fondue
1 cup scalded milk
1 cup soft stale bread crumbs
1/4 lb. mild cheese (cut in small pieces)
1/2 teaspoon butter
Yolks 3 eggs
Whites 2 eggs

Mix milk, breadcrumbs, cheese, butter and salt. Add yolks of eggs which have been beaten until stiff.

Heat sour milk or buttermilk until the whey is quite clear; drain in a cheese cloth and let drip about five hours without squeezing. Place curd in a bowl; break with a wooden spoon. Season with salt and mix into a paste with a little cream. Mold and set in a cool place.

Waffles
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup corn meal
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp yeast
1/2 cup water

Beat milk, sugar, eggs, flour, corn meal, salt and yeast together. Add water. Pour into waffle iron. Bake 10 minutes.

TABLE TALKS

Some Tempting Cheese Dishes
After telling you something about cheese as a food and as a substitute for part of your daily milk ration, it seems appropriate to give a few tempting dishes containing cheese.

Wafels Arabis
1/2 lb. cheese (grated)
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk

Cottage Cheese
Heat sour milk or buttermilk until the whey is quite clear; drain in a cheese cloth and let drip about five hours without squeezing. Place curd in a bowl; break with a wooden spoon. Season with salt and mix into a paste with a little cream. Mold and set in a cool place.

Cheese Fondue
1 cup scalded milk
1 cup soft stale bread crumbs
1/4 lb. mild cheese (cut in small pieces)
1/2 teaspoon butter
Yolks 3 eggs
Whites 2 eggs

Mix milk, breadcrumbs, cheese, butter and salt. Add yolks of eggs which have been beaten until stiff.

Several other go ahead clock-makers followed suit, and offered to do the same at a lump sum of \$80,000. As most of the clock-makers were well over 60 three of them were imprisoned — as a lesson for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Light can be made in the shape of arrows and placed along the street to point the direction to the street. The lights are placed in industrial plants to point the way to exits or fire escapes. If used to the outside, without being seen, they can be used to point the way to the outside, without being seen.

"Well, if you must know at this time when other things are so much more important, I'll tell you," Angela answered calmly. "I don't think I can ever forget

"Where are you going?" Mr. Davis asked anxiously as Angela left to leave the room. "I think Miss Bennett would like to see the book I mentioned," Angela said.

The volume she brought was not Kathleen's. In it said, "Mr. Davis's birthday is in June," Angela explained. "Lorraine read the first two lines of the poem aloud — but she finished in silence."

"Society, when you take a wife, just remember, it's for life. Search for more than airy grace, If your fortunes downward hang— LOYALTY will never change. FAITH outlasts a silken ankle. MODESTY will never rankle. Just remember: IT'S FOR LIFE!"

"But this is only ridiculous — I still don't know why you're so positive in your opinion," Lorraine persisted. "Well, if you must know at this time when other things are so much more important, I'll tell you," Angela answered calmly. "I don't think I can ever forget

"Where are you going?" Mr. Davis asked anxiously as Angela left to leave the room. "I think Miss Bennett would like to see the book I mentioned," Angela said.