### JUST IN FUN

Might Well Be sons)-Mother, don't speeding over the beautiful country make you

glad you are alive! Mother-Glad isn't the Homesick

Jones: "Halloa, Smith.' How are you? Haven't seen you in the garden for quite a time, and you never come and see the wife and me now. Why is that?"
Smith: "Well, old chap, it's not through ill-will or bad feelings or anything like that you know; only you and Mrs. Jones have borrow

ed so many things from me that

when I see your place it makes me feel quite homesick." Now Just Be Quiet Two sweet young things were discussing affairs of the heart.

"So you've accepted Tom?" said one acidly. "I suppose he didn't happen to mention that he had previously proposed to me?" "Well, not exactly," replied the other blandly; "but he did confess that he'd done a lot of silly things before he met me."

Suitable Bili had found a new pet name for lis wife. He called her "My Cherub" so often that at last the lady became suspicious and asked why he used that particular form

B:ll looked rather uncomfortable for a moment, and then decided to out a brave face on it. wer seem to have any clothes; you are always up in the air. and you keep on harping."



"Why can't you just pass notes the way the others do?"

Awakened by the insistent ringing of the telephone, a publican, who did not live on his licensed premises, hastened to answer it. A voice asked: "Is that the landford of the George? What time do you open in the morning?" Brusquely the publican replied: "Eleven o'clock," and banged down

rang again and the same voice re-peated the same query: "What time do you open? The publican was angry and told the inquirer that he did not want anyone like him in his pub. "I don't want to get in: I want

to get out," said the voice. "I've been locked up in your bar .!! Miracle

.. "Is that hair tonic any good?"
"Well, I spilled some of it on my comb last week and now it's a Quite a Long Time

young Smith was back in the class after a long absence through ill-"I'm glad to see you are here again," he said. "You'll have a lot to make up. How long have you been away?" "Since Brian Boru won the Battle of Clontarf, sir," relied

The history master noticed that

Both Excused Teacher: "Well, boys, late again

this morning? What is your excuse, Jack?"

Jack: "I was dreaming I was going to Ireland, and I thought the school bell was the steamboat's sig-

nal to start."

Teacher. "Were you dreaming, too, Joe?" Joe: "No, teacher, I was just waiting to see Jack off."

Simple

"Can you tell me the way to the thu ch?" asked the stranger in the

"Certainly sir," replied the oldest inhabitant, ob'igingly. "Go up the down keep straight along the ero ked lans, then round the squite, and whe. you turn left.

## TABLE TALKS.

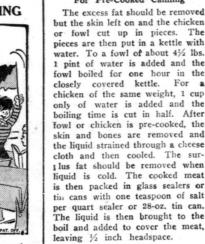
. Canning Poultry : . fruits and vegetables, of making jams, jellies and pickles, the homemaker is now counting her chickens for another canning bee.

Chicken or fowl should stand 24 hours after killing, then they may be canned either raw or pre-cooked. For Raw Canning

Skin and excess fat are taken off. Then the chicken or fowl is cut in large pieces (drumsticks thighs, breast, back and wings). All pieces should be boned except the drumsticks, then the raw meat tin cans, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. A drumstick is placed in the center of the container, this allows heat to penetrate more easily to the center of the containers during processing and will also improve the flavour of the meat. Salt is added during the packing, allowing one teaspoon to a quart sealer or 28-oz. tin can. Other seasonings in the form of 1 carrot and 1 small onion may be added to taste. No liquid should be added. Glass sealers are then partially sealed and tin cans completely sealed for processing. Glass sealers and tin cans are

processed for one hour in the pressure cooker at 15 lbs. pressure, or in the boiling water bath for 3 hours, counting the time from when the water begins to boil, that a good rolling boil. The glass sealers are sealed as soon as they are removed from the pressur cooker or the boiling water bath and cooled in an upright position Sealers should never be inverted to cool. Tin cans must be cooled immediately and rapidly in a cold water bath or under cold running

### For Pre-Cooked Canning



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cool. Tin cans must be cooled in mediately and quickly in a cold Half an hour later the 'phone water bath or under cold running One chicken of 4 to 5 pounds will approximately fill one quart sealer

and one pint sealer or one 28-oz. can and one 20-oz. can.



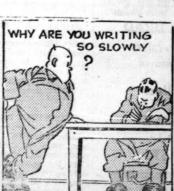
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The hour-glass figure of the Gay Nineties will make a comeback when Hollywood's Andrea King portrays famed actress Lillian Russell in the new film musical, "My Wild Irish Rose." Stately Andrea is pictured at left, above, in the costume she'll wear. "Airy fairy Lillian" is pictured at right, at the height of her acclaim as the best toast of Broadway.



Stanley Gowran, of Minneapolis, Minn., thought he had an ordinary white hen—until the darned thing started to quack like a duck and took to swimming. The "duck-hen" is pictured above, paddling around in Kowran's wash tub.

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

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Vice Versa Optimism is needed for a better world. And vice versa. -St. Catharines Standard.

Only In His Own Those Londoners who squatted in luxurious West End apartments have been forced to evacuate. The overnment decided that an Englishman cannot make his home in omebody else's castle. -The New Yorker.

Forgotten Man The salaried individual is still the "forgotten man" of Canada. His income remains "frozen" by official decree but he has to pay more and more for almost everything he is required to buy.

-Brockville Recorder and Times.

Should Be Peaceful An American soldier who can't speak Italian has married an Italian girl who can't speak English. Until the language situation im

proves, this should be a peaceful -Edmonton Journal.

Is The War Over? People used to wonder what the newspapers would find to print once the war was over. -Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

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-Chatham Daily News.

body, make for a better popularity

than anything else.

Loud weeping and wailing on the part of those who will feel the pinch of increased strain on the pocket ook, heralded the increase in the price of milk, yet these very people have been the hardest to convince that the paying of subsidies was, in fact, the same as an increase. In these days anything in the line of taxation or increased costs that can be done up in a fancy wrapping with a high falutin name seems to lull the otherwise sane citizen into an apathy toward real costs that is little short of scandalous. -Elora Express.

Co-Operative

How Britain and the United tates are co-operating all over the world is told in a little story from Trieste which notes that the 10,000 ton United States cruiser, Fargo, has arrived at Trieste to relieve the British cruiser, Ajax, which has left for Malta. -Niagara Falls Review.

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Metal, too, needs protection with paint against rust. Implements should be painted after the summer and fall work is done. Much c the life and serviceability of farm equipment depends on the protect tive care given during the fall and

Buildings in out of the way places, such as eaves, should be well coated with paint. Using an old brush to get at awkward corners will save a good brush for the straight-away surfaces. Paint preserves waterspouts, eaves, and other metal fixtures around the farm. If metal is rusted, it should ous-with no way-stations or be sand-papered or wire-brushed down to the shiny metal surface bewhistle stops in between. fore priming and painting. Paint . . . will prevent rust on a clean pipe, but it will only retard, not stop,

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The greatest crop production in the United States history is being realized as the growing season nears an end, the Agriculture Department reported. The department said aggregate

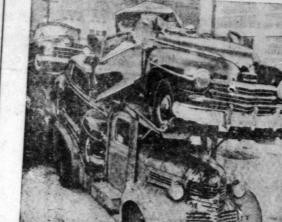
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SPOTS OF SPORTS

igure that has shown on the sports cene in many moons is that of Mr. Ted Williams—remember him?—of the late Boston Red Sox. And although there was a time, some three or four months ago, when the same Mr. Williams had about the same effect on us as a boil on the neck, right now we cannot help

feeling rather sorry for him. . . . For young Williams is a perfect example of the extreme danger of believing all you read in the papers or hear over the radio—especially when it is about yourself. There's a type of sports commentator nowadays, as perhaps you've noticed, whose organ has only two stops— pianissimo and fortissimo. With those bright lads you're either a hero or a heel-either colossal or a crumb-either peerless or pedicul-

A horse runs three or four good races in a row, and right away these experts have him tabbed as another Man O' War or Phar Lap. A halfback gets away for a few fairly lengthy runs, and at once they start comparing him with Red Grange and Jim Thorpe, to the latter's disadvantage. A hockey player shows a flash or so of form, and immediately he's rated along with
or ahead of—the Shores, Conachers, Taylors, Cooks, and other

real stars of old. . . . So it was with Ted Williams. Through a combination of considerable natural ability and some fairto-mediocre pitching to hit against,

By FRANK MANN HARRIS long-distance variety. In this he was aided, too, by the fact that he is a dead right-field hitter, and practically all major league ball pastures are so laid out so that lefties have quite an advantage over their right-handed brethren when it

comes to extra-base knocks. . . . And all at once the sports pages were filled-and the air-waves slopped over—with paeans and plaudits for this Wonder Boy. Comentators, some of whose personal baseball memories went back all of ten years, hailed him as better than Willie Keeler, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth all rolled into one; and even men of experience, who should have known better, were quoted—or misquoted—as saying he was the greatest hitter of all time.

Came the All Star Game between the two leagues. The very best thing that could have happened to Williams would have been for the National League pitchers to set him back on his Frances, hitless But they didn't. To them that All Star Game was just another extra chore, for which they didn't even get paid overtime, and they pitched exactly that way. And Williams fairly murdered that National League pitching—and one could almost see him licking his lips as he thought of the World Series to

Signs of increasing delusions of Signs of increasing delusions of grandeur on the part of Williams became even more noticeable. He talked of demanding a mere eighty thousand dollars for his next sum-

with his teammates when they failed to show him proper respect. He even hired a personal business agent to handle all the juicy offers that were bound to come for his endors ation of this article or that.

Then came the Series-which might go five games; perhaps even as many as six—but which could assuredly have but one ending. And some of us heavy-thinking experts were even suggesting that possibly he best way for the Cardinals to deal with Williams would be to hand him an intentional pass every time up—for surely anything was better than to allow the ball to come within reach of that deadly

Now that Series has passed into history—and to us it will always recall the figure of the mighty Williams stalking up to the plate, time after time, when any kind of base hit would have meant the a base hit would have meant the ball game, and failing to come through. That, and the picture of the same Williams walking, all alone, along the St. Louis station platform toward the Boston train, with a look on his face which said, Surely they can't do this to ME; it

shouldn't happen to even a dog." It must have been indeed a rude awakening for the kid-about as heavy a jolt as any athlete ever took. And personally we're pulling for him to have entrails enough to take his medicine and come back better than ever. But, if he's wise, when next season starts Williams will confine his radio listening to all-music programs, and his reading to poetry or mystery stories; for sad to say, those baseball scorers are pretty tough eggs. For they only credit you with the hits you actually make there at the plateand not with the ones that your praise-agents claim that



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