JUST IN FUN

A proud and happy young man hurrying down the street to his business met neighbor Brown. "Congratulate me, Brown," he eried, "we have a new baby gir "I'm glad to hear it," said Brown.

"And she is very beautiful," "Indeed she is," replied the young father "And she is very intelligent," added Brown. "See here, Brown," asked the

now suspicious young father, "how you know so much about our "I have six of my own," was the calm reply.

Almost Plenty man, "can you change a dollar "Well, yes sir, in a way, sort of," replied the frank lad. "I can change it into about eighty-sever

The absent-minded professor wa

having a physical examination "Stick out your tongue and say 'ah," commanded the doctor. "Ah," obeyed the professor. "It looks all right," nodded the "Oh-ho," said the professor. "So

that's where I left it!" Just Interested Brown was awakened one night by a strange moaning outside hi

ened to it for some time he got up and looked out to see what was causing the weird sound. By this time Mrs. Brown was awake too. Sitting up in bed she called to her husband: "What is it,

He replied in a hoarse whisper: "It looks like a ghost."
"Oh, really?" she asked. "Anybody we knew?"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"But Buster, my headaches are different from yours!"

Five-year-old William had been taught that Sunday is not a day for play. One Sunday morning his mother found him sailing his toy boat in the bathtub. "William," she said, "don't you

know it is wicked to sail boats on "Don't get excited Mother," he replied. "This isn't a pleasure trip.
This is a missionary boat going to

Did Them Like Fish A boarder bought some sausages and asked his landlady to cook them for his breakfast.

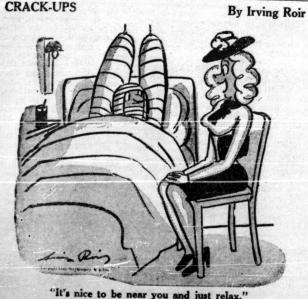
How'll I cook them?" she asked Farmers in Great Britain depend "Just fry 'em like fish," replied almost entirely upon Ulster for the ryegrass seed which they sow ever-The next morning, when the land year. In 1946, 295,000 cwt of this lady served them, she remarked: "1 seed, all of which had to conform hope you'll enjoy your breakfast, to the highest standards of purity but there's not much in these and germination was supplied. things when they're cleaned out." On the average Ulster sends t Great Britain apples ranging in

£1,000,000.

Perfectly Plain

Passenger to porter while on train for New York): "What time do we get to New York, George?" Porter: "We is due to get there at 1:15 unless you has set your watch for eastern time, which would make it 2:15. Then, of co'se if you is goin' by daylight savin' time, it would be 3:15, unless we is an hour an' fifty minutes latewhich we is."

place it formerly held on the British



ALL ABOARD --- AND LODGING

Faced by France's critical housing shortage, Marcel Baudouy, French war veteran, bought a form British naval patrol boat and converted it into a home for his English wife, Sonia, and their children As a member of the Free French forces during the war, he commanded a small torpedo boat. The As a member of the Free French forces during the war, he Communicated a single torpedo boat. The pictures, taken by NEA correspondent Rene Henry, show Baudouy and his family at home also in the Seine River during recent sightseeing trip to the French capital.



MESS CALL COMING - Mrs. Baudouy sets the dinner table while her husband keeps one s amused and other children await dinner bell

Ulster Sends Vast Supplies Of Food To U.K.

SHIPSHAPE-Baudouys coil hawser on foredeck of their home.

CORKING OFF - With three children snugly bunked, Mrs.

Baudouy has goodnight talk with fourth youngster.

In peace, as in war, Ulster sends immense supplies of food to Great Britain. The figures for 1946, just published, show how great is this ntribution to the national larder -particularly welcome in these days of world shortages and continued rationing.

For a number of years Ulster has elped materially to meet the milk shortage in Scotland during the winter months. Supplies have been progressively increased until some hree million gallons of Ulster milk are sent across the Irish Sea each year, the cash value being about £250,000.

Cattle and Sheep Last year fat cattle and sheep to the value of £5,357,000 were ship-

ped from Ulster to Great Britain. n the same period the shipments The modern war is as expensive win as to lose. of eggs totalled 311,000,000, repreenting a value of £4,200,000. The value of Ulster's egg production for the year exceeded £5,000,000.

Before the present season ends Ulster will have shipped from the 1946 crop 330,000 tons of ware potatoes, value £2,000,000, besides 110,000 tons of ware potatoes, worth more than £1,000,000, sent to Great Britain and elsewhere. Poultry supplies from Ulster last year amounted to 9,400,000 pounds weight—quite a substantial contrito cross-Channel luncheo and dinner tables. Ryegrass Seed

> We still have that fine Canadian sentiment to live and let live-but where?

annual value from £500,000 to Modern Day Skeptics A direct descendant of Christo-pher Columbus plans to sail his Although the production of pigs in Ulster has had to be drastically yacht to America. We must warn him, though, that this time it is curtailed owing to the shortage of feeding stuffs, the farmers are learned economists who hold the ready, as soon as the opportunity

presents itself, to restore pig pro--Winnipeg Tribune duction rapidly and to recover for the Ulster bacon industry the high Apron Brides You can safely bet on a girl's wedding if she starts her married life with more kitchen aprons than

lounging robes. -Guelph Mercury ADOGSGOTTAHAVEANAME

Whatchagotna package? Sabook. Sadickshunery. Wife gonna getta-

pleecedog angottagettanaimferim.

-Kanawha, Iowa, Reporter.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

since 1935.

political life than they play in the

political life of any other province,

and that this condition has existed

Old Saying Extended

his money still holds good, but mil-

lions of intelligent people are also

learning that they and their money

Apple Sense

At a meeting held in St. Thomas commercial fruit-growers approved

a plan to dispose of cull apples, so that none but better grades would

be offered to the public. The deci-

sion was wise and far-sighted; if

the growers adhere to it, Ontario

apples should regain the preferred

place they once held in the fruit

-Kitchener Whig-Standard.

-Kingston Whig-Standard

The old saying about a fool and

-Calgary Herald

Where It Is Needed Thanks to the Russians, the Sal-In Alberta's 60-member Legisla-ture, there are no fewer than 14 vation Army is being barred from Germany. But what region needs teachers, of whom*12 belong to the Social Credit Party. It would be -London Free Press | correct, we think, to say that teachers play a larger role in Alberta's

Britain's Strength Britain, it is occasionally pointed out, may astonish the world by her recovery. Her failure to recover -Sault Daily Star

U.K. Coming Along The remarkable reconver of United Kingdom automobile industry is underlined by the ansouncement that production is already 95 per cent. that of prewar.

-Ottawa Citizen War and Peace Costly

Primary Responsibility Don't do all your cussing at the Communists who hold seats in parliament or official positions in the ranks of organized Labor . . The first criticism should be of the people who would elect such candidates to parliament or permit them to direct and control the policies of

Junior Escapes Because he had been playing marbles and was slipping in late, a labor unions . . The Reds wouldn't sit in our halls of parliament and in the high offices of Labor if the people did not put them there...

The results of the real decreases the real d That is where the real danger lies. ing the incident into an opportunity -St. Thomas Times-Journal -Sault Daily Star.

Desperate Woman A schoolteacher in New Hampshire has resigned from her job in -Brandon Sun order to marry a millionaire. Of course, if schoolteachers continue to be underpaid, they will do these desperate things from time to time.

-Peterborough Examiner. U.K. Production Up In Many Industries

It should be pointed out that sweeping states that the British industrial plant is obsolete should be taken with a large grain of salt. Certain indus tries such as mining and textiles have not kept pace with the mechanization of similar industries in other countries. However, in ot fields Britain leads the world. The tremendous production of motor machine tools and electrical equipment, ships and vehicles of all kinds during the war is indication enough that Britain is far from backward industrially.-Winnipeg Tribune.

Some Wild Animals Multiply Abnormally During War Years

animals multiplying abnormally while man makes war, says The Manchester Guardian. During the Spanish Civil War and in France 1914-18 and 1939-46, wild swine became a serious nuisance, and even n Britain foxes were unusually numerous and destructive between 1940 and 1946. But the scale of the field mice "plague" in parts of Poland does seem to be exceptional. It is reported that, as a result of the multiplication of field mice, more than 1,000,000 acres are producing less than 30 per cent of what they should. There are said to be about 3,000 mice to the acre over large areas, and as many as 40 of 50 mice may sometimes be counted running in front of the bloodstained plowshares. The trouble is believed to arise from lack of cultivation-complete lack during some war years and too shallow plowing since. It is hoped that deep

Animals Groomed

United Kingdom firm has deeloped a new use for suction cleaners-that of grooming animals. A special machine which it has produced for this purpose is mounted on a small push handle base fitted with caterpillar tracks for mobility and capable of being driven either by a minature petrol engine or by a 1.5 horsepower motor. The filter ontainer has a removable top, thus enabling the internal dust bag to be emptied. Equipment includes an ortment of cleaning tools and

urning to the chairman meeting, "you all know inside of a corpuscle look "I guess most of us do," chairman, "but you'd bette for those that haven't bee

Enlightenment

"Of course," said the !

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World Progresses

The Automobile Manufacturers Association furnishes a word of cheer for a gloomy old world.

It reports that the Society of Automotive Engineers has recommended standardization of heights of bumpers on all passenger cars and light trucks.

This means that in the not too distant future there will be no such

thing as locked bumpers, or the dismal business of trying to diseagage two cars joined in close em-Who says the world does not

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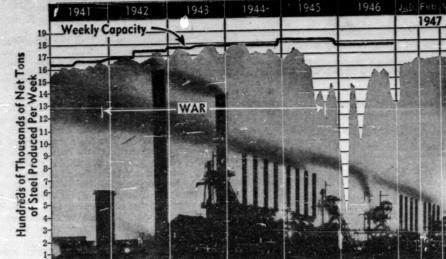


Chart above, prepared from American Iron and Steel Institute data, shows how weekly production of steel is climbing back, in 1947, from the lows it hit in 1946, when strikes and other disputes held it to only 72.5 per cent of annual capacity. During wartime months of 1945, operations averaged 83.5 per cent of capacity. Today's potential finished steel for peacetime uses is almost 16 per cent larger than

something like this—"In the old days, if the team took a one-sided beating we all felt so badly about

seriously, and shake off the effects in no time at all."

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

If the poet who wrote that line | upon to comment regarding this about Winter lingering in the lap of Spring had been doing his poetizing in modern times, it's a cinch he would have made "Winter" read
"Hockey". And in the not too-far distant era when hockey finally dedistant era when hockey many develops into a 12-months-per-annum affair—and isn't that something to days don't seem to take it nearly as days don't seem to take it nearly as ought to set aside a small cut of their extra gate receipts for the purpose of erecting a memorial to the genius who invented artificial

And there, we feel, you have the whole thing in a nutshell—"They don't take it as seriously." Well, for that matter, why should they? It's pounded into them from every angle that professional hockey is be-yond everything a business propo-sition. So long as that business is However, till that glorious day arrives we shall have to try to be content with the short rations we get, and be properly thankful that paying dividends — and salaries — why get all hot and bothered? If we lose tonight there'll be another -after seven or eight months of strenuous toil and effort - they nally managed to establish that game soon. Put on a good show, and what does it matter what the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs are the best teams in hockey. Or perhaps it would be more nearly correct to say in the scoreboard says? N.H.L. The fact that this was So why should an up-to-date player stick out his neck unneces sarily and take chances on shortenfairly apparent before the season was three weeks old has nothing to was three weeks old has nothing to do with the case—our hockey moguls are not the kind to take anything for granted. But, speaking seriously, isn't it nearly time seriously, isn't it nearly time and take chances on shortening a highly-paid career? Why bore in on the nets when a long pass and some mile-a-minute skating will get you just as much applause? If anything for granted. But, speak-ing seriously, isn't it nearly time for the National League people to for the National League people to you get rid of the puck 29 soon as wake up to the facts of life, and it hits your stick, it stands to rea-

admit that there is considerable hockey played outside the boundaries of their six-team group. In daries of their six-team group. In other words, isn't it high time we had playoffs that really meant something — playoffs worthy of being crompared to baseball's World compared to baseball's World Series? But enough of hockey for the moment, as the horses are with us . . . once again; and from the length and continuity of the program our Wherever you find a bunch of hockey fans gathered, if you stick around long enough you're almost

around long enough you're almost certain to hear arguments about why present-day hockey lacks much of the kick and thrill that were dished out even a few years ago. That such is the case is admitted by even the game's most fervent praise-age.its. Some blame it on the war, forgetting that the war has been over-or so it is Thoroughbred horses. But in courage, endurance and the gameness rumored - for quite some time. necessary to stand up under long Others put the finger on the introduction of the red line - on the breed of horse-players has im-

linesmen—or what have you. There is some reason for most of these theories; but in our opinion it remained for our friend Harold Cotton to dig closer to the real roots of the trouble than anyone we have had the pleasure of hear ing; and the fact that the esteemed Baidy in all probability didn't realize the full implications of what he was saying doesn't in any way weaken the force of what he

said. It was during one of these radio chit-chats, where various experts cuddle up to the microphone and sound off on the beauties of hockey. A point that came up for discussion was the unmerciful 9-to-1 drubbing the Maple Leafs took from the Red Wings, only to turn around a couple of nights later and trim their erstwhile conquerors quite handily. Mr. Cotton was called

Gulls Kill, Eat English Game

Black gulls driven inland by gales are playing havoc among grouse and partridge on the North Derbyshire moors and game preserves attacking game fiercely and reversal of form; and while we cannot guarantee to reproduce his ex-act wordage, what he said was

eating the kill. In their weakened condition, grouse and partridge fall easy vic-

Gamekeepers say never seen so many dead birds on the moors after a winter's storm a small number of grouse survived hunger that they visit farmyards and houses and allow anyone with food to approach to within a few

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