JUST IN FUN

Don't Worry Officer in charge of rifle range "Don't you know any better than to point an empty gun at me?"
Raw Recruit: "But it isn't empty, sir; 't's loaded."

Lady of the House: "Norah, the window in your room is so dirty you can't see out of it."
Norah: "But, madam, when I want to look out I open it."

Robbery, That's All Two burglars had broken into a tai'er's shop and were sorting out some suits when one of them saw one marked \$50. "Bert, look at time price of that one," he said

Icy Words

The amateur actors wer re-Jones was required to kiss Mr. Smith, and as they arrived at "Oh," excaimed Mrs. Jones, "I hope, dear, you don't mind my "Not at all darling." was the icy reply. "I don't mind in the least If he doesn't."

The Truth

A young boy in the witness box was so much at ease and answering the questions put to him so fluently that the judge was suspicious. "Did anyone tell you what to say in court before you came here

"Oh, yes sir," replied the boy. Counsel for the prosecution, was up in arms at once. "I felt this witness had been tam-

pered with," he snapped. The judge turned to the boy. "Will you tell me," he said, "who told you what to say?" boy. "He said the lawyers would

try to get me all tangled up ,but If I stuck to the truth I would be quite all right."





"Know any hot numbers, bud?"

A Way Out Mathematics was not John's strong point, and at the examina-

tion he was given a problem as fol-'If one horse can run one mile other horse can do the same distance in two minutes, how far would the first horse be ahead if they ran a race of two miles at their respective speeds?" John worried over this for some time, and then thought of a way

"I regret to say," he wrote, "that I cannot deal with this problem, as my parents have always told me never to have anything to do with horse-racing in any form,

Doing Fine "Put up your hands?" commanded the larger of two bandits who had stopped the motor coach, "We're goin' to rob the gents and kiss all the ladies." "No," remonstraed the smaller

one, gallantly, "We'll rob the gents all right, but we'll leave the ladies alone." "Young man," snapped a woman passenger of uncertain age, "mind your own business! Your friend's

managing this hold-up!"

All Clear A sailor called unexpectedly on his fiancee. He found her all dressed up and ready to go to a dance. "That's the spirit," he told her. "No need to be gloomy."

Just then the telephone bell rang, and the sailor answered it. "What?" he said. "Oh, yes judging from the number of U-

ly think so." And he hung up the "Who was that?" asked the "Oh, said the sailor, "just a fellow who wanted to know if the coast is clear!"

boats we've sunk, I should certain-

Great Line One Chicago ex-gunman is re biliposter Still in the stick-up line.

TABLE TALKS

Thanksgiving Menu ...

Thanksgiving day has been celebrated ever since the early settlers after suffering many privations and hardships had their efforts rewarded by a bountiful harvest promising food for all. All over the world this year people in many lands will be offering prayers of thanks for the food that has been harvested. For many it will be the first reharvest for a number of years. The people of Canada should be more thankful than any other for the Poultry, either chicken or turkey

is usually the meat served at the Thanksgiving dinner. If you have a nice fat chicken for the occasion there will be quite a bit of fat t take out when it is being cleaned. This chicken fat, after it is rendered, as well as the fat saved dur ing the cooking is excellent for baking. Excess fat should be pour-ed off while the chicken is roasting, leaving only enough in the pan for basting and for making gravy. With the scarcity of fats in general, it is a wise homemaker who saves all the chicken fat she can; it has the texture and richness of butter, but like other unsalted fats, requires the addition of a little salt to the amount asked for in

the recipe.

The home economists of the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture suggest Thanksgiving dinner.

Tomato Juice Roast Chicken or Turkey Dressing
Brown Potatoes
Tomato Eggplant Broil
Pickled Beets Crabapple Jelly
Grape Neapolitan Coffee TOMATO EGGPLANT BROIL

1 medium egg plant (about 5 to 6 inches in length)
2 tablespoons fat, melted
3 to 4 large tomatoes Salt, celery salt and pepper t

taste Grated nippy cheese Slice eggplant in 1/2 inch slices and peel. Brush slices on both sides with melted fat. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Preheat broiler to 400 deg. F. Place slices on rack and broil on one side until lightly browned, about 5 minutes, turn and broil on other side until tender. Top each slice with a thick slice of tomato, sprinkle with celery salt and a teaspoon of grate cheese. Return to broiler and broil until cheese melts. Serve at once.

GRAPE NEAPOLITAN 1 tablespoon gelatine 4 cup cold water cups blue grapes

2 cups boiling water 3/4 cups sugar Few drops of green vegetable coloring.

Soak gelatine in cold water, Wash grapes and press pulp from skins. Add 1 cup boiling water to the pulp, cook 5 minutes. Ru and to the pulp add 1/2 cup sugar and soaked gelatine; stir until gela tine is dissolved and add green coloring. Cool until it begins to set. Beat until light, turn into a we mould and chill until firm. To the skins add 1 cup boiling water; cook minutes and add 1/4 cup sugar Cool. To serve, unmould the jellied pulp. Serve with the sauce made from skins Six servings.



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Maniacs At Large

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man kept the butler, his wife testi-fied in a divorce court. Well, good butlers are hard to get. -Windsor Star

r losing his wife, a Los Angeles

Live And Learn The trouble with most elections is that it takes a year or two before the majority of the people discover they voted the wrong way. - London Free Press.

When we hear of women-ar some men-kicking one another on the shins, breaking each other's glasses, stealing packages of merchandise out of baskets, and acting generally like demented people i chain grocery stores, we begin to realize the need for increasing the size and number of our mental in--St. Thomas Times-Journal.

U.S. Imperialism Now For a change it is now "American can Imperialism" and not British

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NUREMBERG TRIALS UNIQUE IN MAN'S HISTORY

Although some have criticized the Nuremberg war crimes trials as long-drawn-out and dull, the fact remains that they were unique in the history of man. For the first time, war of aggression was legalistically described as a crime—a crime against humanity. For the first time the politicians and millitarists who conspire and wage such a war, became liable to punishment for their crimes. The 22 German officials at Nuremberg were given the kind of trial which, "They in the days of their pomp and power, never gave to any man."



If you were to say of these men that they are not guilty, it would be as true to say there has been no war, there are no slain, there has been no crime.

SPOTS OF SPORTS By FRANK MANN HARRIS

Although practically all the | (although, happy thought!, maybe sports pages—occupied with their baseball, hockey and such-like trash-gave the matter the polite brush-off, and hardly even menbrush-off, and hardly even mentioned it at all, a real sports traged y recently took place in our vicinity. And while to many of the ignorant and unenlightened it might seem like a minor variety of tragedy a lot of we residents of the control of tragedy, a lot of us residents of North York felt it very keenly, and are still going around hanging our heads and hiding our faces for shame, or something.

It all came about at the very first meet, since the war, of the North York Hounds-one of the oldest devoted to the royal and ancient sport of harrying the fox on horseback in all this backward and benighted land. For weeks beforehand a lot of ardent sportsmen and sportswomen had been polishing up their brass buttons, oiling their saddles and creaking joints, and tuning their voices to exactly the correct pitch for hollering "Yoicks", "Tally-ho", "Come Seven" and all the other time-honored cries essential to the proper conduct of the chase.

chase. At last, after untold weary toil and effort, all was in readiness for the great event. A nice course had been laid out—one that would take the field and hounds, although not necessarily in that order, several times past the thrilled and admiring gallery. (By the way, fox-hunting galleries always seem to get in on the cuff, which should be a tip to promoters that they may be over-looking a bet.) The day was fine, the sun was shining, every last Nimrod and Nimrodess had been finally derricked. finally derricked into the saddle. and all seemed for the best in the best of all possible worlds. (That

last is a quote, son) And then, just at that supreme moment, Tragedy had to horn in and deal himself a hand. Right nen the hounds, green, untu but eager, were all set to lay their noses to the trail of the scent (creosote), a real, live fox crashed into the picture and led them astray. Long and fast he led them astray.

Long and fast he led them, seducing them for hours o'er hill and
dale, far from the prescribed course
and far from the sight of the expecting-to-be-thrilled and admiring galleryites, who stood there wondering just what had gone wrong. and what it was all about.

. . . Of course everything was eventually straightened away. The in-terloping fox was either slaughtered or remanded with a warning, we never heard which. The hounds, properly admonished, were led back to the path of rectitude and creo-sote. The horses and riders got some nice, strenuous exercise. And the galleryites worked up grand appetites in our clear, matchless air. . . .

ment at Queens Park seems to have plenty of money for educational projects of various kinds. What about a School of Etiquette for backward and underprivilege foxes, Mr. Drew? After trying to keep awake over several of the more recent Joe Lou-is fights, the radio story of the Zale-Graziano middleweight brawl came as a very welcome change indeed. For that pair battled away

he was a stray from Peel or Mark-ham) should be ignorant of the fact that he and his kind require a

as though they'd never heard that away anything they might sell later, but tied into one another in a manner that reminded us of Irv Cobb's old one about the coroner's This jury had been convened to sit on a case in which a couple of

neighbors had been involved in a-fight. Among the exhibits produced during the evidence were such bric-a-brac as a pair of six-shooters, a set of brass knuckles, a shot-gun, a brace of blackjacks, a butcher-knife, a pitch-fork and several other minor items of a like nature. Finally the jury retired to delib-

Finally the jury retired to delib-erate; and, after a lengthy wait, filed info the courtroom again. "The considered verdict of this here jury," drawled the foreman, "is that it would of gave fo' dollars to have saw the fight."

And when we start digging up ancient ones like that, it's high time to sign off for another week.

Great Sportsman

Winston Churchill has always manifested a bland disregard for railway schedules and his habit of catching a train by the skin of his teeth has always been an anxiety his travelling companio A friend once chided the statesman for his little weakness. "Winston is such a sportsman," explained Mrs. Churchill: "he always gives the train a chance to get

'Home, James'

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The large and varied roll of Hermann Goering was half mili-tarist and half gangster.

Should Unions Use Secret Ballot?

spread feeling that labor unions are ndemocratic, and that a fair union all too many instances union me ings, have, in fact, been railroaded by highly local minorities. It is that the voting procedures in some unions do, in fact, lend themselves to high-pressure tactics, asserts the Calgary Herald. The standing vote procedure can

be used by an unscrupulous leader somewhat like this: "Our negotia tions with the management have broken down. The only way we can win our rights is to fight for them -to go on strike. Anyone who won't strike is a scab and a traiter to the cause of organized labor. How many of you want to be scabs? Stand up and let's have a look at

you." Can such a vote be reported The solution to this problem lies with labor itself. It is to make the essentially democratic nature of labor unionism so obvious as to be above question and above reproach. In an overwhelmingly democratic country such as Canada, that should be the wish of all but the

The most important thing for all workers to insist on is a secret ballot and an impartial count in all votes on important union decisions. This is the very essence of democracy, and has been universally recognized in all democratic countries for scores of years. The adoption of the secret ballot by all unions in Canada would be one effective answer to the charge that union

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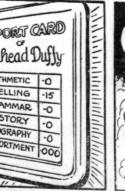
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