JUST IN FUN

Chivalry in the Park

Some men, too few perhaps, are never caught lacking in courtesy. ofessor type we know eringed inwardly as he observed a new hat which he had placed beside him on the park bench. Realizing her mistake, she apologized pro fusely. Then the man of gentle breeding quickly replied "Think nothing of it, madam. Before, my hat was simply felt-now it's

His Contribution

While visiting in Dublin, satirist Jonathan Swift was asked for a subscription by a charitable organization that was planning to build an erphanage. He promised five

The following day, it was as nounced in the newspapers that he had promised 50 pounds. Furious, Swift voiced his protest to the members of the committee. They offered to print a correction in th next edition of the papers, but the author refused to be subjected to such embarrassment.

"I'll give you the 50 pounds," he "on the condition that you permit me to choose the inscription over the main entrance." This was agreed upon. The in scription chosen by Swift was de-

scriptive and appropriate. It read: "I was a stranger and ye took me What More?

Temporarily discouraged with the apartment in which she lived, the mother complained to her fouryear-old son: "I do wish we could find another piace to live."

"I don't, Mommie," was his quick response, "I love this apart-Earnestly seeking a fresh viewpoint, she asked:

"Tell me, dear, what do you like especially, about our apartment?" "Mommie," he explained, "the rooms are just the shape I like and they are just where I want them.'

Whoops!

The young candidate for admis-sion to the Navy was being given a test to determine his general knowledge. One of the questions put to him was "What kind of animals eat grass?" The young man fidgeted and looked uneasy, but apparently could think of no an-

'Come, come," said the Admiral who was examining him, "surely you can answer a simple question like that! What kind of animals eat grass?" The boy brightened up. "Animals!" he exclaimed. "I thought

you said admirals." The Heckler

The Scot is frequently the goat when jokes are on tap, but not always. Listen to this: In an English political oration: "I was born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman, I

shall die an Englishman." From the back of the hall in an unmistakable accent, came the question, "Mon, hae ye no ambee-

Brevity "Get my broker, Miss Jones." "Yes, sir-stock or pawn?"

Western Sheepmen Short of Shepherds

If you are tired of your present method of making a living and looking for work in a field not too crowded with competition, take up shepherding, suggests the Windsor Star. Word from Saskatchewan is

that sheepmen have an acute labor problem-a shortage of shepherds. They are finding that young men take no interest and the old-timers are starting to die off. For those who think their pres-

ent occupation offers too many trials and tribulations, shepherding should be most attractive. For it is very routine. In June you load up your camp wagon, leave the rance and set up camp on the range. Your only link with civilization is the washington. zation is the weekly supply wagon. In winter, you move to a per-manent camp nearer the ranch, but you are out with the flock in all weather. You face the chance of being frozen to death, and frozen hands and faces are common occupational hazards. The shepherd's responsibility is to see his charges don't poach on a boys band as part of the cam-paign to combat juvenile delin-quency. Now the move has spread to Chatham, Hespeler, Dundas and Guelph where the guardians of the law have sponsored bands. The Police Chiefs Association of Can-ada has formally approved the plan

someone else's property, to watch or signs of disease among the flock and see none stray. And if you take up such a profession you will soon learn that, instead of being the ones you must watch with distrust, the black sheep of your flock are the most valued members. Black sheep are scattered throughout the flock for counting purposes, and the shepherds count only the blacks. If any are found missing they assume others have also strayed, and begin a search.

Service clubs also are encouraging the young bandsmen. The Optimist Club of Chatham has donated one thousand dollars to the band in the Maple City and at London Hotel Association has contributed various amounts to a total of four thousand dollars.

DEMOCRACY COMES TO ITALY'S ARMY



ething new has been added: In Fascist days Italian soldiers had to dance with each other; girls weren't allowed in troop halls. Now they can bring their senoritas, but there doesn't seem to be enough

eppe now can sit down at a table to Three times a day the improve

men in Italy's small but effective post-war army is thus brought ome to the men in the ranks. Before the war, an ordinary soldier in the Italian Army simply picked up a mess kit of food from the camp kitchen, found a shady spot around the camp, sat down and had his meal there. Now he is the Italian Army, was formed. This ment.

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lowing the surrender, has obtained

license to run a fish market in

Boys Bands at C.N.E.

Must Have New Deal

There will have to be a new deal

in the boys' band competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition

the Canadian National Exhibition this year. So many boys enlisted that new classes to meet new con-ditions will have to be organized. For example seventy boys from the Ottawa Boys Band joined the col-

ors, sixty went from Brantford and proportionately large groups from smaller bands.

Many of the bands have recruited

so many boy musicians it has been found necessary to provide new classes. The London Police Boys

Band now numbers eighty while sixty youthful musicians are wear

ing the uniform of the Leamington, Ontario band. London police started

a boys band as part of the cam-

ada has formally approved the plan,

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not only provided with a mess hall, unit was to co-ordinate the rembars and refreshment rooms. Democratization of Italy's army

Allied troops in September, 1943. trained and fighting with the Allies

A special Anglo-American unit, against the Germans The troops

sult of the war in Italy. GI Gius- and mess tables, but there is a read- nants of Mussolini's army with the ing room in his barracks, something Allied forces and to see whether never before permitted except in the Italian troops could be taught officers. guarters. Enlisted men to work and operate along the same now have their own shows, dances, lines as the Allied fighting forces in Italy. Inside of a year the MMIA had began with the first landing of three divisions of Italian troops

Many people know they are n their money. So, they are simply not purchasing. It is not a buyers' trike or anything of the sort. It is just the commonsense of the buy-

-The Windsor Star.

Not A Buyers' Strike

Very Dear.-Dear

A visiting stage star from New

York is reported to have said in an

interview, "Canada is very dear to

me." We would like to assure the

lady that, to Canadians, the place is

Russia's Needs

getting dearer all the time.

ing public is telling people they might as well wait until the balloon

Isn't It Awful?

-Toronto Saturday Night. What Russia needs is a warm winter port and a diplomat or two who undergo occasional thaws.

-Brandon Sun

Odds on Britain Britain, it is occasionally pointed out, may astonish the world by her recovery. Her failure to recover would astonish us more. -Sault Ste. Marie Star In One Day

At Liverpool in one day 25,000 gift parcels of food for British amilies were received from individuals in the United States. This is the sort of friendly gesture that is remembered long after the words known as the Military Mission to used American and British equip of statesmen are forgotten. -Ottawa Journal.

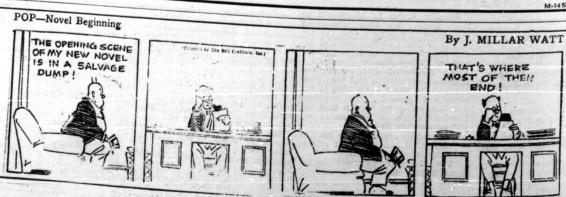
The ice is still THIN!

Even though the "Danger" signs of Inflation can be taken down now, they have to be replaced with signs reading, "Proceed With Caution." The ice is still too thin for any Canadian to tell himself, "Now, at last, I can go ahead and buy everything I want."

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ing throughout the land as never before, it is rather sad having to in-ject a sour note into the general harmony. However, we learn on good authority that one minor branch of sporting activities is sufferig from something of a slump.

A young friend of ours who, for some years past, has bolstered his pocket-money allowance by search-NAUGH & Company Patent Established 1890. 14 King West. oklet of information on request. ing for lost golf balls and then resellling same, reports that things in his line are by no means as they

should be. "It's getting fierce," he says. "Balls that even last summer I could have got half-a-rock apiece for, nowadays I have to let go for thirty-five cents or even two bits. The golf ball makers are turning out far too many balls these days, and somebody ought to stop them before they put business on the

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alnut or Black Frames 74c. If pict We told the young gentleman and increased volume of sales STAR SNAPSHOT SERVICE and asked him if he'd ever tried to enlist the aid of his dog in the search for lost batts. "I did try a few times but it wasn't dumb pooch always thinks it's skunks instead of golf balls want him to hunt, and he's too leave him at home now." The kid thought deeply for a moment and then added, "Oh, brother, if they'd only find some way to perfume their golf cleanup me and the dog could

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World's fastest fighter plane is the "Thunderjet," pictured in flight over Republic Aviation Corporation's Farmingdale, N.Y., plant. Officially designated the P-84, the jet plane makes over 600 mph, climbs pickes the account of the plane makes over 600 mph, climbs pickes the second has more than 1000 mile range.

SPOTS OF SPORTS

trying to hand out advice to

any potiticians; but if some of the solons at Ottawa, Washing-

ton and London were to start a

movement aimed at calling off

the coming Olympic Games, in our opinion they would be doing

more for the cause of interna-tional friendship than all their

talk about the United Nations,

atomic bomb controt, and all the

rest of it. Of course by so do-

ing they would earn the eternal

enmity of "the badgers" -

those amateur authorities who

are looking forward so longing-ly toward that free trip to Lon-

don; but the public generally

Just let your mind travel back

over past Olympics — those that took place when the world was com-

paratively calm ad settled — and recall all the unpleasant incidents,

will make the poor fellow think he's

getting popular, receiving so much

would approve.

bum for keeps."

all the squabbling and name-sling-ing, all the international disputes and near-riots, and we think you'll agree that holding these Games un-der present conditions is just about as sensible as fooling with a gun This 14-year-old added, however, that far more people are taking up the game for the first time than ever that may be loaded. So, while there is still time, let's call the whole before in his experience; and this, from his point of view, is all to the thing off. Why not write a letter to your Member at Ottawa? It won't do a bit of good, of course, but it good. "That is what I like to see out on a golf course," he said. "Plenty of these new beginners that swing with their eyes shut and spray balls over the rough, and then are ashamed to spend a lot of time looking them have been around a guy can I guess that even if prices are all shot, it all evens un."

that smaller individual profits any use," he sadly replied. "The darned good at it so I have to make." We pass the suggestion along to Messrs. Dunlop, Spald-

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U.K. Fishermen Fear Poor Season

Hundreds of small fishermen who normally make a reasonable living from fishing in the Firth of Forth, have this year been hard hit by one of the poorest seasons on record, says The Edinburgh Scots-man. Herring has almost gone rom these waters. No one knows

At present any boat which can make enough money to pay its crew £5 per week is doing extremely well.

Generally catches are so poor that ishermen, many of them ex-service men, are making only £2 to £3 for a week's work-a week in which each working day lasts for 16 hour and more.



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