TABLE TALKS

recipes for the popular "bread and butter" pickles; but in case you have lost yours, or would like to try a different one, I don't believe you can do better than this.

Bread and Butter Pickles 2 cups brown sugar 1 cup granulated sugar I tablespoon each, salt and white mustard seed 1/2 teaspoon each, dry must

ard and turmeric 1 tablespoon celery seed cups eider vinegar 1 cup water 9 medium cucumbers, sliced

without paring

9 medium white onions, peeled and thinly sliced Mix together the dry ingredients; blend to paste with part of the vinegar, then add remaining vinegar; add water. Boil for about 5 minutes. Add sliced cucumbers and onions; boil 3 minutes. Seal hot in small

Jam made of green tomatoes may sound rather incongruous, but those who have tried it say it's simply delicious. Easy to prepare, too! Green Tomato Jam

5 pounds green tomatoes, slic-3 pounds sugar 3 tablespoons lime juice

Combine sliced tomatoes and sugar and allow to stand overnight. Boil gently until mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat and add lime juice. Place in sterilized jars and seal.

In my part of the Province we don't seem to see many quinces nowadays; which is rather a pity because I can remember how good they used to taste when I was a lot younger. In case they are available where you live, the following recipe comes highly recommended.

Quince Honey

4 large quinces, grated 2 pounds sugar 2 quarts water Combine sugar and water and bring to boiling point; add



DIP TRIP - Diane Williams loses no time on her trip from Miami to the Bahamas for swimming She's "Miss Florida Sunshine" and travels in a bathing suit when she flies to the island re-

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grated quince and boil until thick. Place in sterilized jars and seal with paraffin.

wrote to The Christian Science Monitor asking for a recipe for making an old - country deli-cacy known as "parkin." Many replies were received and in a recent issue two of the recipes were published. I'm passing them along to you, with the comments, just in case any of you are of Cornish, Yorkshire Lancashire birth or descent.

With her recipe for parkin, Mrs. Elsie G. Howe, Ottawa, Canada, writes: "Recently an English friend from London did a repair job in our home for me and when I asked what I could do in return, replied, 'Make me some parkin.' 1 tried several recipes, but none came up to my memories of parkin, so I wrote to Lancashire cousins and asked them to send me a family recipe. I have used it several times - and my English friend seems to approve!

"I have always been under the impression that parkin is traditionally Lancashire," continues Mrs. Howe. "A quiz article in a recent English magazine seems to confirm this, for in answers giving the traditional food for various counties, parkin was the answer for Lancashire. It was described as a gingerbread made wtih oatmea suggest that for baking parkin, you line a tin or glass baking dish with heavy brown paper — and don't overbake. Use an 11½ x 9 x 2-inch baking

Mrs. Howe's Parkin 1/2 pound flour (11/2 cups) ½ pound medium oatmeal (11/2 cups)

1/4 pound brown sugar (3/4 3 ounces butter (6 table-10 ounces treacle (11/4 cups molasses) 1 teaspoon ginger

14 pint milk (1/2 cup) 1 teaspoon baking soda
Melt together butter, sugar,
and treacle with a little of the ailk. Combine flour, oatmeal and ginger and add to melted butter mixture. Stir well. Dis-solve soda in remaining milk and add. Pour quickly into well-greased tin. Bake at 310°F. for an hour and 20 minutes.

Mrs. Phyllis D. Hamilton sends a recipe using cornmeal instead of oatmeal. "This parkin is heavy and chewy done, so don't cook until dry looking. Store it in a closed container when cool," she writes.

Mrs. Hamilton's Parkin

2 cups cornmeal 1 cup flour 1 cup light sirup 1 cup sugar 2 cups shortening

1 teaspoon ginger Pinch salt Milk — a little Sift together the flour, corn neal, sugar, baking powder, salt, and ginger. Heat shortening and sirup; add dry ingredients. Beat eggs slightly, add milk, and mix with first mixture. Beat well. Pour into greased pan and bake at 375°F. for about 1 hour.

Pleasure is necessarily reciprocal; no one feels, who does not at the same time give it. To be pleased one must please.

_LORD CHESTERFIELD



REAL COWGIRL -- That's 16-year-old Mena Wood, taught her pet Black Angus cow, "Congo" to carry her in a saddle.



The Royal Family's oldest member, eighty-two-year-old Princess Marie Louise, returned from an amazing tour of central Africa, a journey that took her through jungle areas that were untrodden and unexplored territory only a few years ago.

The Duke of Edinburgh, too,

cause Washington drinking-water does not make good tea, the experts had samples of Lon-

on water sent over. These wer analysed and then gallons of lo-

cal water were filtered and "re-built" to be like the sample from London.

According to Mrs. Nesbitt, President Roosevelt's housekeep-er, a confidential memo from the

that tea should always be ready, even at midnight. The King's bed

was to be placed with the head

against the wall, never with the

side against the wall, and even

hot-water bottles for the ladies-

in-waiting were specified be-

Despite these careful prepara-

tions, a secretary checked the

King's room at the last mo-

ment-and noticed that the pic-

ture above his bed showed Bri-

tish forces surrendering to

The offending picture was

Similarly, when the King and

hastily replaced with a harmless

Queen visited Paris, the Queen's bed was that of Marie Antoi-

nette, and every item of bed-

was specially woven for the oc-

Cudly Bears Saved

Australia's cuddly, lovable

little koala bears have been

saved from extinction. It is re-

ported from Victoria that since

animal-lovers and the Govern-

ment stepped in twenty-five

years ago in a determined effort

to save the koala bear, there has

been an increase of more than

100 per cent in their numbers, and that the threat of extinction

has now completely disappear-

The koala bear is a fastidious

little animal, eating only the

tips of a special kind of eucalyp-

tus, the manna gum. If he can't

get these tips, he doesn't eat,

and starves to death. When this

was discovered, the Government

hurriedly sought tips to keep the

koalas going while a special re-

serve was set aside for them and

plenty of manna gums planted. The food problem has been

solved and the koalas are thriv-

clothing, including the blankets,

George Washington after the

battle of Yorktown.

flower study!

forehand.

recently returned from a visit to the French Riviera where he was held up by speed cops and yet still outpaced reporters at the wheel of his supercharged

Soon he is to go with the Queen on their State visit to Norway and already he is planning his Olympic Games trip to Melbourne next year. The Royal Family to-day

travelling the world with a speed and facility never before known. The Queen Mother's trip to New York, Princess Margaret's tour of the Caribbean, the visit to Canada of the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra are all to be capped shortly by zestful new globetrotting experiences.

Yet not so long ago, when Queen Victoria went to Nice, she insisted on taking all her servants-and a household of over 100 people had to be transported

NASHUA ALL THE WAY - Eddie Arcaro drives Nashua under the

finish line to win the \$100,000 winner-take-all classic at

Washington Park, Chicago. Swaps, with Willie Shoemaker up,

quality is correct, and this is

now generally preferred to black-

bordered stationery.

Q. When one receives a for-

social affair, and is very busy,

wouldn't it be all right to tele-

phone the hostess one's accep-

A. Never. A formal invita-

love as long as we live, and live

as long as we love."

Q. Who provides the bouton-

nieres for the best man and the

When introducing two per-

A. No; it is altogether unnec-

Heartbroken Swan

Some time ago he was found,

amid the weeds of a disused

sandpit, standing guard beside

She had died and he was ob-

Kindly animal welfare experts

giraffe at Sydney Zoo which

wept for several days following

The founder of an animal wel-

fare organization declared, "I

can unhesitatingly say that ani-

mals do sometimes die from

grief." She quoted the case of

a monkey which, having lost its

mate, was in a state of collapse.

sat brooding over its loss. Then,

after a few hours, it died.

actually laugh.

It would eat nothing and just

But if animals feel grief, some

also have a sense of humour. A

famous observer of animal con-

duct maintained that many can

"Some dogs raise the upper

lip and show their teeth clearly

with a curious grinning expres-

sion," he said. "When this is

accompanied by wagging of the

tail, it may be regarded as what,

in a human being, would be

Zoo used to show every sign of

pleasure when its practical jokes

the great naturalist, told of a

pet magpie which had a laugh

so hearty, joyous and natural

that no one who heard it could

SUCCESC STORY

"My garden was such a suc-

cess this year," boasted a gentle

man farmer, "that my neighbor's chickens took first prize at the

excited laughter. Gilbert White.

An orange-outang at London

called a broad smile."

help joining in.

poultry show."

the sudden death of its mate.

called to the spot feared that he

Killed By Grief

the broken heart.

his snowy-white mate.

viously grief-stricken.

and its memories.

ushers at a wedding?

A. The bridegroom

tance or regrets?

engraved invitation to some

trails by six-and-one-half lengths.

Proving Theory

Almost Killed Her

When the police were investi-

gating the murders by "Brides in the Bath" Smith in 1915

there arose some doubt about whether a young and healthy

woman could be forcibly drown-

ed in her bath. It was alleged

that immediately after "mar-riage" Smith persuaded the

bride to settle her property on him. Then induced her to take a bath, and while she was doing

so seized her legs and raised them, forcing her head under.

done effectively a nurse volun

teered to act as victim. She donned a bathing costume and climbed into a bath of water.

An offical seized her legs and

her head went under. She proved

the truth of the theory almost

artificial respiration!
In another case a senior Scot-

too well—they had to give her

land Yard officer was called to

view the body of an unknown

man who was found head down-

wards in a waterbutt outside a

country cottage. At first sight it looked like murder because the

man had an ugly wound on his

forehead.

The detective carefully ex-

amined all the surroundings, in-

amined all the arroundings, including the garden fence, and then gave his opinion. He thought that it was accidental death. The man had hurt his

head climbing through the fence

and went to bathe it in the

water-butt. As he lowered his

head he over-balanced and fell

Another man refused to b

lieve the detective's explanation.

He strode to the water-butt to

would be for such an accident

to occur. As he bent over the

butt there was a muffled yell,

a mighty splash . . . and two

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it considered necessary

A. Just "How do you do" is

sufficient, but it is always nicer

if you do repeat the other per-

son's name after this greeting. It

seems to indicate that you have

really paid attention to the in-

Q. When eating a baked po-

tato, is it correct to take the po-

tato from the skin and mash it

A. No; the proper way is to

split the potato and then eat it directly from the skin.

Q. Is it necessary to write

A. No. The card with your

name on it is sufficient, as good

Q. Whose place is it to set

the date of the wedding, the

and bridegroom have decided be-

tween themselves that circum-

stances are favorable for their

wedding, it is up to the bride and

her mother to decide the exact

Q. Should asvaragus be eaten

A. No. It is ill-bred to take

up this dripping vetable with the

ingers. It is properly eaten with

Q. What type of stationery

A. White stationery of good

wishes and congratulations are

anything on the card that accom-

panies a wedding gift?

offered at the reception.

bride or the bridegroom? A. After the prospective bride

with the fingers?

to repeat a person's name when

legs waved wildly in the air!

onstrate how impossible it

To test whether this could be

Water specially boiled for the Queen had to be ready at every station along the line. Courtiers telegraphed ahead whenever the Queen wanted something to drink but equerries complained that they could scarcely get a of hot shaving water. It was even worse when the

old Queen went to Balmorala venturesome journey for those days. Men were posted every 200 yards along the rail route, while the Queen sat with her tion always requires a formal hand on a semaphore signal marked Slower, Faster and Stop. reply, handwritten on note paper
— and expressed in the third On one occasion the Queen went up by sea, the royal yacht Q. Please suggest a toast a had to be towed and the Queen man can propose to his wife on her birthday? was sick all the way! A. "To my wife. May we

It's a good many years since Edward VII, as Prince of Wales, inaugurated modern-style royal travel by visiting Canada and the United States. In order not to offend republican America, he travelled incognito as Baron Renfrew. Even then, so many ardent republicans wanted to sons, it is proper to say, "Mrs. Smith, this is Mr. Jones; Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Smith?" grab the royal topper as a sou-venir that the Prince actually lost and had to replace forty top-hats.

A generation later George V essary to mention the names as a youngster cruised the world in the Bacchante. The ship was a 4,000-ton corvette but statesmen were so anxious for royal safety that the captain first had to cruise the ocean in search of a storm to discover whether Country folk living deep in the the vessel would capsize. heart of Essex will long remem-All was well, but when the ber the story of the swan with

Bacchante was 400 miles from Australia she ran into rough weather that tore the rudder sideways. The steering gear refused to function and the ship began drifting in a hurricane towards the Antarctic. For three anxious days and nights the skipper had no sleep . until he was at last able

to efect repairs and "A swan has only one mate and vessel northwards. is faithful to her always."

In the end the broken-hearted By comparison, perhaps the worst nautical experience swan was persuaded to leave our own Queen was when she the spot for a spell in hospital last left Canada in the teeth of to help him to forget. It was then a Newfoundland gale. The lightplanned to set him free on a er conveying her to the waiting big lake in another part of the destroyer almost stood on end. country far from the disused pit Almost everybody aboard was sick-except the Queen. Naturalists say that many Though she used to dislike the creatures do experience grief sea, she swung aboard the deand that some even shed tears. stroyer saying, "I'm famished. Some years ago there was a

I'd like to eat right away!"

Jones, shown here, tells it, big one didn't get away. was "deep sea" fishing in a Vegas swimming pool and co with a mermaid (non Ida Mercier), So he posed the typical fisherman's pound catch.

NICE CATCH - The way



"SOMEONE WELCHED ON US" - Playfully tossing a ball in happier days are Joan Rawlings, right, Singleton, winner and runner-up in the "Miss Bikini U 1954" beauty pageant. But the shapely lassies were happy in Miami when they filed \$10,000 and \$5000 suits against contest sponsor, Pierre M. Andre, who the welched on the promised seven-week cruise and tore \$107-a-week contracts.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM Gwendoline P. Clarke

remember, have I seen so many people looking so completely whacked out as during this summer. With the prolonged heat, of course. Those who are not red perspiring are white and after many nights of s, or little sleep. And appeople are the same or lakeshore income, country re-inoffices, stores, ies, farms and homes. may be insulated and protected from the hot glare of sun but little can be done gainst the humidity It seeps in verywhere — dampens your clothes, the bed-linen, walls and . Outside there often eems to be a nice breeze blowmidity comes with

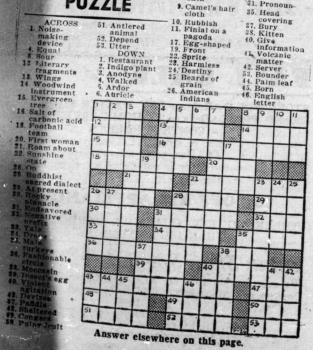
ing and forget about it — the heat, the humidity and all that goes with it. Brave words - and most of us keep on orking. But forget that it's hot working. But 'creet that it's hot
—ihat's another story. '100 cver,
if may be some consolation to
realize that in Ontario we are
all in the same boat and that
grumbling absorbs more energy
than ecceptance. There used to cceptance There used to hilosophic expression that opular many years ago. In times of stress people would say

-"Oh well, there's worse troubles at sea." That was in the
days when sh:pping hazards were r greater than they are now. oday we might well say ere's worse troubles in the tes." When we hear of Penninia and four of the other

States devastated by such terrible floods, we immediately think how little we have to grumble about. The heat will pass and if it is all we have to contend with we should be chankful indeed.

I suppose, instead of com-plaining, we should concentrate on making working condition aking working conditions nless as possbile for those us and to give a thought o the dumb creatures that hap-pen to be our responsibility. It easy to be short-tempered and ake it out" on those with whom live; to insist on on at a time when per-is practically impossible of the animals-the t out in a shadeless pasin fields where there s but surely the barnld be left open during of the day. Cattle will make for a shady spot, it is only the lee-side of That was something en bying from Mon-





treal to Malton Airport-certain sections of the country that were so ruthlessly neat and tidy. No edgerows, very few trees, cattle pasturing in wire-fenced fields. And how much shade does a wire fence give?

Then we have our domestic nimals. Have they access to drinking water at all times Even a cat likes water in hot weather. Are dogs tied up unnecessarily or confined in a place without shade? Our latest dog - Rusty - came from a six-roomed house in a new sub-division. The reason his former owner let him go was because, except for an exercises perior during the evening, the dog had to be kept either tied up outside or shut up in the house. Mostly he was in the house. He is a big dog and it was during the first hot spell the people realized it would be impossible to keep him. He was getting bigger all the time, inclined to be cross under confinement, and at odd times when he broke loose the neighbours complained - and

probably with reason. Now Rusty has the run of the farm and is proving to be a good watch dog. He is very rarely tied up, and is quite easy for us to handle, but he won't allow strangers to take any liberties. I am sure he must be much happier than he would ever have been in a sub-division. His former owners were doing a kindness in letting him go. If only there were more like them. A small house and lot is no place for a big dog. Not in Ontario, anyway. In England it is a different matter. Over there dogs don't have to be tied up. It must surely be a canine paradise! Every second family seems to own a dog but in spite of the fact that confinement is not legally necessary the dogs seem to be very much under control. Of course they have fraternity

gatherings on the street, and occasionally like to bury a bone in a neighbour's garden, but since so many people keep dogs there is little complaining. Per-haps one reason why the dogs give so little trouble is because most of them have good pediand human of them all." grees. Naturally a person own-ing a well-bred dog isn't going to take chances on having

hurt or stolen. As a result it is properly trained, fed and cared Speaking of creatures of the animal world I hear the London (Ontario) district has been invaded by large insects called "the Praying Mantis"; a predatory insect that destroys many of our more injurious pests 1 have always been attracted by the Praying Mantis. It has an interesting history which includes legends and superstitions eman-ating from the ancient reeks. who thought it possessed super-natural powers. It made its first appearance in Ontario in 1914 its numbers have increased considerably since that date.

AUSTRALIA'S "WIRE I gravely doubt whether women were ever married by cap-ture. I think they pretended to be; as they do still. -G. K. CHESTERTON

Time for work-yet take Much holiday for art's and friendship's sake.

—GEORGE JAMES DE WILDE

CROSSWORD Resisted 27. Outdoor game
Photographic 28. Comeller PUZZLE



the lantern signal for his famed ride during Revolutionary War.

Millions who watch the Ed Sullivan television show were amazed at the lifelike actions of "Priscilla" the goose that acted as a "stooge" for Max Bygrave, the English comedian. Writing in "Answers" Jack Kenrick tells about Priscilla's "insides" — better known to his friends as Harry Cranley.

Priscilla is certainly uncannily realistic, and it is acknowledged in the theatre world

that Harry Cranley has no rival within miles of him. Although he makes all types of animals for other performers, Harry sticks to the goose for himself. He has done it for "You can get more out of a

fourteen years now, and he has really got it down to a fine art. goose than any other animal," he told me. "Horses, donkeys, and others of that ilk are excellent for comedy, but the goose is the most expressive Harry, five feet, six and a half inches tall, is the tallest

animal manipulator in the business, and Priscilla, course, is tailor-made to fit him But it is an acutely uncomfortable affair, all the same. Harry s doubled down to three feet all the time he is inside the skin, and it is sweltering hot. His line of vision is less than two and a half feet, and it is almost impossible for him to see where he is going on the stage. He has to feel his way about, but he also has a pretty good mental picture of the stage setting. He never rehearses in the costume, and can therefore memorise his way about things do go wrong, of course. When appearing in Man-chester one year, he was chas-

ing the Squire up a rostrum, and when turning round t make his return he mistook his footing. Plunging over three feet, he crashed into a lamp and hurt himself so badly that he was covered with blood. The children in the audience cried out when they saw him

fall, but, of course, they couldn't see the blood. Harry carried on in acute agony, but he had to be put on his feet "When I do fall over," he explained, "I can't possibly get up on my own. Whoever's on the

stage with me has to help me up again. Most actors, of course, react quickly. Harry's most embarrassing experience was when he and one or two other members of the cast went out of the theatre during the interval while playing at Luton. They misjudged the time, and Harry was almost

due on the stage when they got He broke all records in making the change(and he always has to remove his street clothes first because he works only in a singlet and trunks). He waddled on to the stage in the nick of time, and then suddenly realised that he had forgotten to put the webbed feet on. Priscilla was complete except that a pair of very human-looking socks stuck out!

"It meant," Harry says, "that I had to crouch down very low all the time, so that I could hide the feet from the audience. I thought my back was going to break before the scene was

It often feels to him, even after fourteen years of the

ONE YEAR LATER - A new hurricane-proof steeple stands atop historic Old North Church in Boston, one year after Hurricane Carol toppled the old one to the ground. The new steeple is an exact replica of the original one from which Paul Revere got

About "Pricilla" The Lovable Goose

work, as though his back is going to break. That is the worst part of his job. Apart from that, and the heat, Harry loves it.

"In fact," he assures me. "I
almost forget that I am a human being once I get on the stage. I seem to take over Priscilla's personality completely. I think and feel just as if I were the goose herself, and, believe me, when she is crying, I really am crying underneath the skin." He has six strings to manipulate when he is on the stage.
Two of them are for the eyes,
two are for the wings, one is

for the tail, and one is for the

beak. Remembering which ones

to pull at the right time called

for a lot of concentration at first,

but Harry manipulates them in-stinctively by now.

Priscilla talks, and Harry has developed a special goose voice of his own. It's something of a combination of its own voice and Donald Duck's. More than once, as a matter of fact, he has been referred to as being in the

same class as Donald. Harry inherited this animal impersonation act from his fa-ther, who donned various animal skins for pantomines for almost half a century. Harry himself began on the stage as a straight comedian, but he help ed his father to make the animal skins, and gradually became so interested that he eventually took over the Priscilla guise.

Now he is so closely associated with the goose that he is booked up for years ahead. Next

Christmas season, for instance, he will be at Coventry, and the following year he will be at Manchester. And negotiations are already in hand for his 1958-59 season, which will probably He does occasional other work during the summer (he has a

small acting part as well as the Priscilla role in "Charley Moon," for instance), but he finds that his time is fully occupied with making skins for And Priscilla has to be re-

made every year. The actual frame lasts about five or six years, but every summer it has to be covered with new material and fresh feathers. They are genuine goose feathers, too. Cleaned and bleached,

every one is sewn on by hand. They overlap to a depth of four to five inches, and, in all, 3 lb. of feathers are used. Harry has never worked out exactly how long the job takes. He completes it over a space of three or four months, and it's a labour of love as much as anything else.

And Harry, of course, has a nickname. He is known to everyone, including his own family (he has a son and daughter), as "Goosie."

Starlings were a source of real annoyance to Mr. W. S. Carpenter, of Kentucky. He has managed to scare them away from his home, but victory was a costly one.

His double-barrelled shotgun went off prematurely as he closed the breech while preparing to fire at them from an upstairs window. The shot played havoc with water pipes running round the room; the escaping water cascading down the stairs leaked through the floor and ceiling to rooms below. Mrs. Carpenter, believing her husband had shot himself, collapsed and had to be taken to

hospital for treatment.

Dragged Horse Up Three Flights of Stairs Tales of a Screwball Rooming House Householders who think teninsult to their fine fail to gine that a prisoner could slice his way out with that? Only try running a rooming house in the United States. Gerry Ney-roud, a British journalist, who has lived there thirty years, once did so on New York's Low-er Fast Side. after abject apology was Neyroud freed. His reputation as

mark, he says, spread a stubble fire, and the Bohemians ganged up on him. One arty couple from His first tenant was an old German music professor who moved into the ground floor with four grand pianos, five bull fiddles, two big and four little Boston made the nights hideous with revelry and threatened with revelry and threatened him with a brick when he bawled his protests up the stair well. He hired waterfront goons to throw them out after they'd pinched the milkman's horse and dragged him up three steep flights of stairs to their studio to serve as model for General Sherman's charger.

Then there was Stefanos O'-Toole, who kept a live sheep in his bathtub, ready for the Greek Easter rites; a little Dutch vioashes in a coffee-can on the lid, so they became heavily adulterated with cigarette stubs; a bootlegger (main sources of supply the Atlantic liner stewards) who made a lot of money, lost it in the crash, and ended up as bartender in a Third Avenue beer joint where he swelled his salary by manipulating the cash register, a pastime he

Jewish pyeanner."

Two strapping young men with bronze badges and blue-block black automatics came for him one day, and he winked at Neyroud as they marched him off, presumably for fourteen years at least. An hour later, however, he was back.

"Them feds was a couple crazy kids," he said. "Wanted to play it straight. Held me while they knocked off a load of Scotch I was bringing in off the frog boat. Wouldn't listen when I told 'em I got it all fixed with the office. Now I gotta buy the stuff back from the feds." He then 'phoned Prohibition H.Q. to protest the double-cross and negotiate re-purchase, but didn't get it back because those "crazy kids" were hijackers impersonating federal agents!

The difference between a hi

man being ten years of age and

one fifty years of age lies alto-

-AUSTIN O'MALLEY

gether in the matter of toys.

"Who did this?" Neyroud asked "I did," said the tenant.
"After all, when in Rome you know . . .

drums, some huge curly brass horns and a "cloudful of harps."

He then had a large wooden sign fixed over Mr. Neyroud's lovely red front door announc-ing: Music Museum. World's

of all Ages. Demonstrations Hourly. Admission One Dollar.

It was quite a job evicting the

old gent, who'd spent all his

money retrieving the instru-ments from storage and had

none to pay for removing them.

Neither had Neyroud, so the

ground floor was inoperative for

Eventually transferring his

playthings to a new museum in

Long Island City, he left Ney-

roud as a memento a French

horn he didn't need. "I haff no

It was used to play the "Wed-

ding March" - rousing indig-nant complaint from a young

man upstairs who was sleeping

off a hangover - when a mid-

dle-aged couple, newly-wed, took the professor's rooms.

Another tenant (public accountant) paid a month in ad-

vance, but took umbrage when, six weeks later, Neyroud hinted

that he was behind schedule.

duction, he said, if he were to

He'd want a substantial rent de-

stay: the flat was altogether too depressing. "See what I mean,"

Neyroud found the floor and

walls painted black. From dark purple door to littered desk, cluttered kitchenette, dish-

strewn dining-table, tumbled

studio couch, and up the wall

and halfway across the ceiling

were flesh-pink rubber foot

he said, asking him in.

two months.

atest Collection. Instruments

His next tenants, Neyroud says in a book abounding in laughs—"Americans Are People" -were a young couple who did batik work (the printing of coloured designs on textiles by waxing parts not to be dyed) and choked his plumbing outlet by pouring melted wax into bowls, basin and bathtub. The repairs cost him the two months' rent they paid in four months'

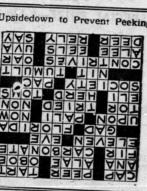
tenancy.

Ther came an engaging young gent who was carted off to alimony jail before he'd paid any rent at all. When he telephoned asking for some necessities, Ney roud packed a suit-case, adding "as a cheery piece of symbolism a slice of stale bread on a rusty. almost toothless hacksaw blade, and handed it to two scowling

Early next morning he was called for and himself carted off to the jail. Laid out on a desk before the two grim jailers was a jailbreaker's outfit consisting of the hacksaw blade (minus its bread) two nail files, manicure scissors and a packet of safetyrazor blades.

Did he admit, they asked, smuggling these instruments to a prisoner? Did he know that aiding and abetting a jailbreaker was a criminal offence? Evidently it was the rusty hacksaw blade that rankled. Wasn't it an







ROLLING DOWN TO HELL'S GATE - Where the mighty Fraser River boils through a narrow canyon — Hell's Gate — on its way to the sea, the Canadian National Railway's crack Super Continental slows down to a five-mile-an-hour speed. Fish ladders have been built to enable the salmon to surmount a rock-fall and proceed up river to spawn. The silver-sided homecomers are plainly seen making their way up the artificial staircase near the point where the picture was made.

