

METHODIST GIRLS' SCHOOL (PRIMARY)

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MID-YEAR EXAMINATION 2014 PRIMARY 6 ENGLISH LANGUAGE

PAPER 2 (BOOKLET A)

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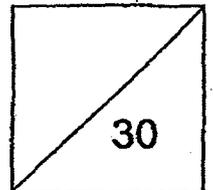
Answer all questions.

Shade your answers in the Optical Answer Sheet (OAS) provided.

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Study the poster below and then answer Questions 1 to 5.

Another exciting event organised by Orchard Fitness Club

Carnival Run

A fund-raising project for the benefit of the National Foundation for Children



Do you and your family members and friends enjoy running?
Come and take part in this non-competitive event.

Date : 30 May 2014 (Saturday).

Time : Report at 8.30 a.m. Flag off at 9 a.m.

Venue: Bukit Gombak Sports Stadium

Here's your chance to run for fun and funds.
Register now at any community club around the island
or log on to our website at www.ofc.org.sg
Registration fee : \$15 (17 years and above)
\$8 (8-16 years)

Gifts for participants of the run!*

~ For participants aged 17 years and above:

May issue of Fitness magazine

~ For participants below 17 years: *Bookmarks*

* Redemption is only available for all participants
who show their registration tickets at the Reporting
Counter.

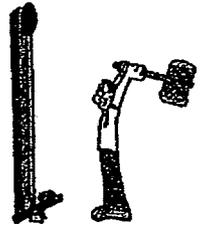
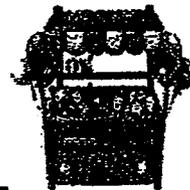


More than 40 fun-filled booths await you at the end of the run.
There will be games to play, food and things to buy and lots
more to enjoy. Proceeds will be donated to charity. Spend
quality time with family and friends at this carnival. All are
welcome.

Free balloons for the young and the
young at heart! **

~ Balloons will be distributed on an
hourly basis from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

** While stocks last!



Organiser:

Main Sponsor :

Other sponsors:



Orchard
Fitness Club



Carnival
Entertainment



Heart
Works



FITNESS

There will be a lucky draw at 6 p.m.!

To qualify, simply register at Booth 8, no later
than half an hour before the draw begins.

All prize winners must be present at the time
of the lucky draw.

For more information, kindly call us at 65333888
or log on to www.ofc.org.sg/carnivalrun

For each of the questions from 1 to 5, four options are given. One of them is the correct answer. Make your choice (1, 2, 3 or 4). Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet. (5 marks)

- 1 The main aim of organising this event is to _____
- (1) encourage family bonding
 - (2) promote a healthy lifestyle
 - (3) raise funds for children who are in need
 - (4) provide an opportunity for all to take part in a competitive run
- 2 Before taking part in this run, Andy would like to find out more about it. According to the poster, he can _____
- (1) call Carnival Entertainment
 - (2) contact Orchard Fitness Club
 - (3) call National Foundation for Children
 - (4) read the May issue of Fitness magazine
- 3 The whole event is organised by _____
- (1) Heartworks
 - (2) Orchard Fitness Club
 - (3) Carnival Entertainment
 - (4) National Foundation for Children
- 4 Lisa wants to qualify for the lucky draw. On that day, she must _____
- (1) register at Booth 8 by 6.30 p.m.
 - (2) be present when the draw begins
 - (3) spend the whole day at the carnival
 - (4) produce her registration ticket at the Reporting Counter
- 5 Based on the poster, which one of the following is true?
- (1) Gifts will be given to all participants of the run.
 - (2) There will only be games and food stalls at the carnival.
 - (3) The distribution of free balloons is subject to the availability of stock.
 - (4) Prize winners of the lucky draw need not be present when their names are drawn.

For each of the questions from 6 to 12, four options are given. One of them is the correct answer. Make your choice (1, 2, 3 or 4). Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet. (7 marks)

- 6 The baby _____ since two o'clock and her father is still trying to pacify her.
- (1) cries
 - (2) is crying
 - (3) had cried
 - (4) has been crying
- 7 _____ Samantha did not like Jimmy, she agreed to work with him on the new project.
- (1) As
 - (2) Since
 - (3) Despite
 - (4) Although
- 8 If Raju _____ that she was in a bad mood, he would have warned you not to approach her.
- (1) know
 - (2) knows
 - (3) had known
 - (4) should have known
- 9 My uncle took _____ to the Universal Studios last Saturday.
- (1) my sister and I
 - (2) I and my sister
 - (3) my sister and me
 - (4) my sister and myself
- 10 We cannot waste time chatting away for there is _____ homework to be done.
- (1) no
 - (2) little
 - (3) much
 - (4) many

11 The team leader as well as his teammates _____ out at that centre every week.

- (1) help
- (2) helps
- (3) has helped
- (4) have helped

12 Melvin is a procrastinator. He often _____ his work till the eleventh hour.

- (1) puts off
- (2) puts back
- (3) puts away
- (4) puts down

For each question from 13 to 15, choose the correct punctuation to complete the passage. Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet. (3 marks)

It was a sunny Sunday afternoon and Ben decided to take his two young sons to the amusement park. He walked to the person at the ticket counter and asked, "How much is the entrance fee?"

The young lady behind the counter replied, "Twenty-five dollars for you, Sir. For children who are thirteen years and below, it will be fifteen dollars. We will let them in free if they are five or younger. By the way, how old are they (13)

Ben replied, "The shorter one is four and the taller one is six, so I guess I have to pay a total of forty dollars."

Hearing his response, the lady was surprised. Out of curiosity, she asked, "Sir, did you just win the lottery or something? You could have saved yourself fifteen dollars by telling me that the older was five (14) I would not have known the difference."

"Yes, that may be true," Ben replied (15) but the boys would have known the difference." He then took the tickets that he had paid for and walked into the park proudly with his two sons.

- 13 (1) [.] full stop
 (2) [?] question mark
 (3) [. "] full stop and inverted commas
 (4) [? "] question mark and inverted commas

- 14 (1) [-] dash
 (2) [:] colon
 (3) [.] full stop
 (4) [?] question mark

- 15 (1) [,] comma
 (2) [.] full stop
 (3) [, "] comma and inverted commas
 (4) [. "] full stop and inverted commas

For each of the questions from 16 to 20, four options are given. One of them is the correct answer. Make your choice (1, 2, 3 or 4). Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet. (5 marks)

- 16 Stiff punishment acts as a _____ to those who are thinking of getting involved in criminal activities.
- (1) delusion
 - (2) deterrent
 - (3) defraction
 - (4) deferment
- 17 Those irresponsible residents continued to throw litter from their windows _____ despite the new regulations, hoping that they would not be caught.
- (1) prudently
 - (2) discreetly
 - (3) judiciously
 - (4) spontaneously
- 18 Anna, feeling _____ for the many insensitive remarks she had made, decided to apologise to John and his parents personally.
- (1) resentful
 - (2) frustrated
 - (3) remorseful
 - (4) flabbergasted
- 19 Jason _____ jokes that ridicule religious ideas or beliefs because he believes in respecting all religions.
- (1) favours
 - (2) deplors
 - (3) condones
 - (4) appreciate
- 20 It took rescue workers almost an hour to _____ that man who was trapped under the pile of rubble after the building collapsed.
- (1) evict
 - (2) extricate
 - (3) excavate
 - (4) evacuate

For each of the questions from 21 to 25, choose the word(s) closest in meaning to the underlined words. Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet. (5 marks)

During the war, Mr Lee was hurt when he tried to escape from the enemies.

Sadly, his wound had turned gangrenous and the doctors had no choice but to remove (21) his left leg just below the knee. A prosthetic leg was put in its place. However, not many people knew of this. It was probably because Mr Lee had learnt to use this new 'leg' so well that many would not have guessed that he was wearing one.

Whenever his grandchildren visited him, he would often amuse (22) them with his 'leg'. He would show his 'leg' to them and their young friends too. They were usually astonished (23) to see that Mr Lee had used sticky tape to hold up his sock and attach it to his 'leg'. Often, they would look closely at his 'leg' and wondered how it could be part of him.

Mr Lee was quite independent and his 'leg' had not deterred (24) him from leading a normal life. There was an occasion when he went out shopping and as there were no other lot, he parked his car at a lot meant for the handicapped. However, when he went back to his car, he saw that a security officer had clamped the wheels. Apparently, it appeared to the officer that Mr Lee was not handicapped. In order to prove to (25) the officer that he was indeed handicapped, Mr Lee had no choice but to show him his 'leg'.

- 21 (1) separate
(2) eliminate
(3) eradicate
(4) amputate

- 22 (1) irk
(2) charm
(3) humiliate
(4) entertain

23 (1) agitated
(2) alarmed
(3) astounded
(4) apprehensive

24 (1) diverted
(2) blocked
(3) hindered
(4) prohibited

25 (1) notify
(2) advise
(3) convince
(4) command

Read the passage below and answer Questions 26 to 30.

Born in San Diego on November 8, 1918, Florence Chadwick had her first swimming competition win at the age of ten. A year later, she competed in her first 'challenging' competition, a rough water swim and was placed fourth in the event. Her biggest contribution to swimming history occurred on August 8, 1950, when she crossed the English Channel from France to England in 13 hours and 20 minutes, breaking the then-current world record held by another swimmer. 5

One year later, Florence crossed the English Channel yet again, this time from England to France, thus making her the first woman to swim the English Channel in both directions, and setting a record for the England-France journey.

In July 1952, Florence attempted to complete another feat that no other woman had ever successfully completed. In the cold morning of fourth of July, the 34-year-old long-distance swimmer waded into the water and began swimming from Catalina Island towards the California coastline. 10

As Florence began, she was flanked by small boats that watched for sharks and were prepared to help her if she got hurt or grew tired. The water was numbing cold that July morning and the fog was so thick that she could hardly see the boats in her own party. Several times sharks, which had got too close, had to be driven away with rifles to protect the lone figure in the water. 15

As the hours ticked on, Florence swam on. Fatigue had never been her big problem in these swims - it was the bone-chilling cold of the water and the thick fog. 20

Almost fifteen hours later, numbed with the cold, Florence began to doubt her ability. She told her mother, who was in one of the boats, that she did not think she could make it. However, her mother and her trainer who were in a boat urged her not to quit. They told her that they were near land but when she looked towards the California Coast, all she could see was the dense fog. 25

Florence swam for another hour before asking to be pulled out, unable to see the coastline due to the fog. A few minutes later - at fifteen hours and fifty-five minutes - she was taken out of the water.

It was not until hours later, when her body began to thaw, that Florence felt the shock of failure. To a reporter she blurted out, "Look, I'm not excusing myself. But if I could have seen land, I might have made it." She had been pulled out only less than half a kilometre away from the California Coast! 30

Later, Florence reflected on that incident. She realised that she had surrendered not by fatigue or even the cold. The fog alone had defeated her because it kept her goal out of her sight. It had blinded her reason, her eyes and her heart. It was the only time Florence Chadwick ever quit. 35

Two months later, she swam that same channel, and again fog obscured her view. But this time, she swam with her faith intact - somewhere behind the fog was land. She did not lose sight of the shore because she focused on that image of the coast in her mind, and in this way, she reached her goal. Not only was she the first woman to swim the Catalina Channel, but she beat the men's record by almost two hours! 40

Adapted from http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Florence_May_Chadwick

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26 According to the passage, Florence Chadwick's biggest contribution to swimming history occurred when she _____

- (1) set a record for the England-France journey
- (2) became the first woman to swim the Catalina Channel
- (3) was the fastest swimmer in 1950 to cross the English Channel
- (4) was the first woman to swim the English Channel in both directions

27 In paragraph four, Florence was flanked by small boats as she began her swim. The people on the small boats were there mainly to _____

- (1) lead Florence towards the coast
- (2) ensure her safety from the dangers lurking in the water
- (3) motivate her to continue swimming towards Catalina Island
- (4) pull her to the boat whenever she needed to take breaks during her swim

28 According to Florence, she gave up crossing the Catalina Channel on her first attempt because _____

- (1) she was overcome by fatigue
- (2) her vision was clouded by the thick fog
- (3) her mother and trainer had told her to give up
- (4) she was so cold that she had to stop swimming

29 Florence could swim such long distances because she never had an issue with _____

- (1) safety
- (2) fatigue
- (3) visibility in foggy conditions
- (4) the low temperature of the waters

30 Based on the passage, which of the following is true?

- (1) Florence was the fastest person to cross the Catalina Channel.
- (2) Florence had accepted the fate that she failed to cross the Catalina Channel.
- (3) Florence was thirty-four years old when she first crossed the English Channel.
- (4) Florence could see the shoreline of the California Coast the second time she crossed the Catalina Channel.

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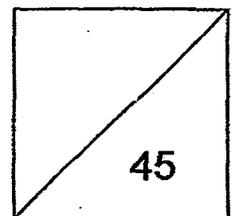
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There are 10 blanks, numbered 31 to 40, in the passage below. From the list of words given, choose the most suitable word for each blank. Write its letter (A to Q) in the blank. The letters (I) and (O) have been omitted to avoid confusion during marking. (10 marks)

EACH WORD CAN BE USED ONLY ONCE.

(A) a	(D) before	(G) have	(K) than	(N) this
(B) an	(E) from	(H) is	(L) then	(P) to
(C) are	(F) has	(J) of	(M) these	(Q) with

A week before Christmas, 1992, Lauren Rudolph ate a cheeseburger from a fast food restaurant in California. On Christmas Eve, suffering _____ a severe stomach pain, Lauren was admitted _____ the hospital. There she endured three heart attacks _____ eventually dying on 28 December. She was six years old.

The burger Lauren ate was contaminated _____ the bacteria *E.coli*. Her death was the first in _____ outbreak that caused 732 illnesses in five states and killed four children. The *E.coli* bacteria are so powerful that it takes no more _____ a few of them to cause a deadly infection. "We used to think _____ foodborne illness as little more than a stomachache," says Joseph Levitt of the U.S. government's Food and Drug Administration.

There _____ more risk involved in our everyday activity of eating than you might think. It is estimated that each year in the United States, 76 million people suffer from foodborne diseases. However, bacteria are an integral part of a healthy life. Most of _____ bacteria help with digestion, keeping us healthy. Nearly all raw food, too, _____ bacteria in it. But, the bacteria that produce foodborne illness are of a different kind.

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Correct each word in **bold** for spelling and each underlined word for grammar. Write the correct word in the relevant box. (10 marks)

Despite calls for consumers to reject plastic bags when shopping, the amount of
 (41)
 plastic finding their way into landfills continue to rise.

Every year, volunteers for Clean Up Australia report that **deskarde**d plastic bags
 (42)
 (43) (44)
 make up the great percentage of items they collect. Workers have **ritre**eved plastic bags

from treetops where they were trapped after waters or high tides have receded.

(45)
 How many more evidence do we need before we accept that current measures to get
 (46)
 people to **volunteareely** reduce their use of plastic bags are failing?

(47)
 Some supermarkets claim that the bags they use to pack the **growseries** are made
 (48)
 of biodegradable materials and are therefore 'safe'. This is not so. The **riality** is that even
 (49) (50)
 these bags take many years to broken down. Clearly, the only solve to this problem is to ban
 the use of plastic bags altogether. This ban should begin with supermarkets because they
 are the biggest users.

Fill in each blank with a suitable word.

(15 marks)

As early as 500 B.C, the Persian armies baked a type of bread topped with cheese and dates. The early Greeks baked a type of flat, round bread _____ (51)

they topped with olive oil, spices and vegetables. When the Greeks colonised Southern

Italy _____ (52) the fifth and eighth centuries B.C, they brought this type of food

with _____ (53), but it was considered food for peasants. In fact, these round

pieces of bread were _____ (54) as plates by the poor and topped with whatever

food was available.

One of the main _____ (55) of the modern day pizza is the tomato, but in

early times, this fruit had been thought poisonous _____ (56) Europeans.

In the sixteenth century, European travellers to Peru and Mexico returned with this exotic

fruit and it soon became a very _____ (57) ingredient of the pizza.

In 1889, Queen Margherita toured the Italian provinces. The queen became

curious _____ (58) she saw peasants eating a round-shaped bread. Even though

her advisors frowned _____ (59) the fact that she tasted 'peasant food', she

_____ (60) the new taste and she summoned a pizza chef, Rafaella Esposito,

to her palace. He _____ (61) a special pizza in her honour. It was topped with

tomatoes, white mozzarella cheese and fresh basil – the _____ (62) of the

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Italian flag (red, White and green). This became one of the Queen's _____ (63)

foods and Pizza Margherita is still popular _____ (64)

Pizzas were _____ by street vendors who walked the city streets (65)

with small, tin stoves on their heads. In this way, the pizza spread through the whole of Italy.

Now, it is one of the most popular take-away foods in many countries.

For each of the questions 66 to 70, rewrite the given sentence(s) using the word(s) provided. Your answer must be in one sentence. The meaning of your sentence must be the same as the meaning of the given sentence(s). (10 marks)

66 Nobody had washed the dishes for a week.

The dishes _____

67 Glenn persevered during the competition. He won the car after he had placed his hand on it for eighty-three hours.

Glenn's _____

68 Peter did not do well in his examinations as he was complacent.

_____ because of

69 The clerk was responsible for the booking of the venue for the event.

The booking _____

70 Miss Tan asked Mr Raj if she needed to attend the meeting the next day.

Miss Tan asked Mr Raj, " _____

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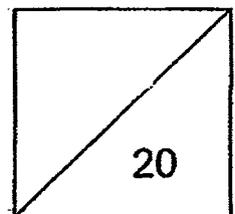
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Read the passage below and answer questions 71 to 80.

(20 marks)

It was the strangest murder trial that I had ever attended. At the beginning, no one present in the courtroom believed that the accused stood any chance at all as all evidence were pointing against him.

Adam was a heavy stout man with bulging bloodshot eyes. He had a look that one would not forget in a hurry and that was an important point because the
*Prosecutor proposed to call four witnesses who had claimed to have seen him at the scene. The four witnesses were Mrs Salmon, Henry MacDougall, Mr Wheeler and Mr Charles. 5

The clock had just struck two in the morning. Mrs Salmon in 15 Northwood Street had been unable to sleep, she heard a click and thought it was her own gate. So she went to the window and saw Adam on the steps of Mrs Parker's house. He was carrying a hammer in his hand. She saw him drop it into the bushes by the front gate. Before he moved away, he looked up at Mrs Salmon's window and the light of a street-lamp exposed him to her gaze. 10

Henry MacDougall, who had been driving home late nearly ran Adam down at the corner of Northwood Street. 15

Old Mr Wheeler, who lived next door to Mrs Parker, was awakened by a noise like a chair falling. As he got up and looked out of the window, he saw Adam's back and as he turned, those bulging eyes. In the next street at Laurel Avenue, he had been seen by yet another witness, Mr Charles. 20

"I understand," the prosecutor said, "that the defence lawyer insists it is a case of mistaken identity. Adam will tell you that he was with his wife at two in the morning on 14 Feb but after you have heard the witnesses, I do not think you will be prepared to admit the possibility of a mistake." Then, Mrs Salmon was called. 25

"Do you see the murderer here in court?" the Prosecutor asked

She looked straight at Adam in the dock. "Yes," she said, "there he is."

"You are quite certain?"

She said simply, "I couldn't be mistaken, sir."

The defence lawyer who was the lawyer for Adam, rose to cross-examine. If you had reported as many murder trials as have, you would have known beforehand he would take. And I was right, up to a point. 30

"Now, Mrs Salmon, is your eyesight good? You are a woman of fifty-five?"

"I have never had to wear spectacles and I am fifty-six, sir."

"And it was two in the morning and the man was on the other side of the road. You must have remarkable eyes, Mrs Salmon? And you have no doubt that the man you saw is the accused?" 35

The defence lawyer took a look around the room and then he said, "Do you mind, Mrs Salmon, examining again the people in the court? No, not the accused. Stand

**prosecutor - the lawyer for the victim*

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up, please, Peter," and there at the back of the court was the exact image of the man in the dock. He was even dressed the same.

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"Now think very carefully, Mrs Salmon. Are you still certain that the man you saw drop the hammer in Mrs Parker's garden was the accused and not this man, who is his twin brother?"

Of course she could not. She looked from one to the other and did not say a word. There was not a witness who was certain that it was the accused he had seen. What we saw then was the end of the case. And the brother? He had his alibi too; he was with his wife. And so the man was acquitted for lack of evidence. That extraordinary day had an extraordinary end. I followed Mrs Salmon out of court and we got wedged in the crowd, who were waiting for the twins. Then it happened and I do not know how. The crowd moved and somehow one of the twins got pushed onto the road and was run over by a bus. He was dead.

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There was the other twin getting on his feet beside the body and looking straight over at Mrs Salmon. Mrs Salmon trembled. He was crying; but whether he was the murderer or the innocent man, nobody will ever be able to tell. But if you were Mrs Salmon, could you sleep at night?

Adapted from "The Case for the Defence" in 19 Stories by Graham Greene

ALL ANSWERS MUST BE IN COMPLETE SENTENCES

71 What was the occupation of the writer?

72 What was "an important point" (line 5) that the Prosecutor was going to use in his case?

73 What were the two things that Mrs Salmon saw that made her suspicious of Adam?

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74 Which two-word phrase from lines 17 to 24 has the same meaning as "someone wrongly picked out"?

75 With reference to line 32, what was the defence lawyer's purpose in emphasising Mrs Salmon's age?

76 Why was it considered "the end of the case" (line 46) after Mrs Salmon testified?

77 Which word from lines 44 to 51 tells us that the accused's twin brother had someone to verify his whereabouts at the time of the murder?

78 Explain fully what "it" in line 49 refers to.

79 Explain fully how you would feel at the end of the story if you were Mrs Salmon. Base your answer from evidence in the story.

80 In the beginning of the story, the writer claimed it was the "strangest murder trial" (line 1) . Based on your understanding of the story, why was it strange?

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41)its 42)discarded 43)greatest 44)retrieved 45)much

46)voluntarily 47)groceries 48)reality 49)break 50)solution

51)which 52)between 53)them 54)used 55)ingredients

56)by 57)popular 58)when 59)at 60)liked

61)baked 62)colours 63)favourite 64)today 65)sold

66)The dishes had not been washed for a week by anyone.

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69)The booking of the venue for the event was the clerk's responsibility.

70)Miss Tan asked Mr Raj Do I need to attend the meeting tomorrow.

71)The writer was a reporter.

72)It refers to the accused distinctive appearance that one would not easily forget in a hurry.

73)She saw Adam on the steps of Mrs Parker's house and she saw him drop a hammer into the bushes by the front gate.

74)The phrase is "mistaken identity".

75)He wanted to emphasise that at her age, her eyesight could not have been good enough to see the accused clearly.

76)No witness was sure that the person he had seen that night was the accused on the twin brother.

77)The word is "alibi".

78)It refers to one of the twin getting run over by a bus and dying.

79)I would feel afraid if I were Mrs Salmon as the surviving brother might be the real murderer and come after me.

80)Everyone thought in the beginning that the accused would be found guilty but in the end he was acquitted.