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The Chamber of Commerce w





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SHORTER SCHOOL TERMS. Without the slightest question of
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ing to be disposed of by easy, painless methods. Drastic methods, so ob-
jectionable to some, must te placed in
foree, whether we like them or not. We simply must get back to, or very
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or adopt other plans that are the Considering the subject from thests.
standpoint of burdensome-almost ally look to the items of school ex-
penditures, for the reason that the schools take the major portion or our
tax dollars. The public schools sim-
Nit must be conducted at less cost; and most of those in favor of our High must be done.
In our judgment, a material redu tion in the cost of operating our
shools would result from shortening
the school year, and reducino the pay the school year, and reducing the pay
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whether it is within the control of our County Boards of Education
whether it must be ordered whether it must be ordered by the
State Board; or whether some sort of What we believe is, that it would be overwhelmingly indorsed by the tax-
payers, if they had a chance to vote on it. Taxation for schools
must be materially reduced.
wT She of opinin from school patrons on the subject, who are also heavy taxpay-
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## PUBLISHER PRINTERS ARE SUFFERERS Too.

We suppose that there are a lot of
people who think they are the only
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hard times and scant incomes; may be that some of them have the
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naper publishers and loeal paper publishers and local printers, about it. It is part of the policy of newspapers to be optimistic to be
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this craft, in these days of tnnancial problems, be considered with at least ness; and that financial obligations

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PRESIDENT HOOVER
DROUGHT.One of the special correspondents
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against the Republican AdministraPresident Hoover.
This mays sound riculous, and it is
but it is typical of the attitude ofmany of the critics of the r resident.
They blame him for things for whichhe is no more responsible than theman in there moon. Thes fail to otive
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beneft of the farmers and for the peo-Lon Board and the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation. They are silentabout the Home Loan Banks, which
wellings.
But whenin some Western State they declarethe farmers are going to get even by
noting against President Hoover. Itis too much to believe that such ut-
terly silly reasoning can play any seri-quirer.
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#### Abstract

The toad, innocently enough on tis own part, poor creature, has allways and rites of sorcery and superstition. It has ever been an indispensable in. gredient in love philters and other redient in love philters and other condiments of the magician, and no sitchery or incantation has Witchery or incantation has ever been able, very successfully, to get along without its toads. mal is as a matter of fact one of the east prepossessing and most repellant found on the earth, its very prefound on the earth, its very pre- eminence in grotesqueness has given it a charm and popularity which can only be accounted for in the natural depraving of human impuse. If there were any beast, bird, fish or reptile less endowed with esthetic factors, you may be sure that it would have you may be sure that it would have been preferred to this batrachian. or our part, however, if we find it of a young lady without recourse to medications associated to a greater or less extent with extracts and essences of toads, frogs and other uncouth, however interesting saurians, we will cheerfully surrender all hope of win ning the girl of our dreams. We would not care to accept, upon such terms, even Cleopatra, or Helen of Troy !- Le Matin (Paris).


 hape following is an incident thatsome years ago in India: ner party to some of giving a din their wives, and thought that wild
duck would be a nice change. Incook, and late that afternoon, when found the cook busily his ohasicice, he the
wretched duck round and round the the cook replied (after having wafely caught the duck) that as he was un-
able to get a wild duck in the mar was trying to make it willd by chas
ing it round the compound.-Ex

Dog's Status Unjus The fact that in ancient unsanitary
days, numbers of mongrel woll-1ike dogs were allowed to haunt the streets of hot eastern cities to act the part
of scavengers and disposers of gar bage of all sorts, thievishsh, snarling
creatures kicked about put them into the lowest class of the was to consign it to infamy as deep relic of that feeling. in the expression "gone to the dogs", applied $t$
one who has lost all or become out-

AN ENJOYABLE ECONOMY


Slumber Mere Reversion to Embryonic Status
Sleep, Dr. Emil Gutheil, noted Au rian psychiatrist, told the Washington Psychological society, represented a
return to the condition of the organsm at various stages before b
when there is perfect warmth, darkness and absence of disturbing stimull.
But, he pointed out, this embryonlc tate itself is very close to the divid"It is a curious paradox," he said, ence yet unborn." Every hour of sleep is just so much added to the
state of life before it emerges into
conscious individuality. conscious individuality.
The language of dreams, Doctor Guthell said, is the language of primordial men. It is a very similar sort
of symbol language, he pointed out, as of symbol language, he pointed out, ass
that which emerged from the long past that which emerged from the long past
of the race in the earliest writing and was preserved in alphabets, such as the Chinese, the Egyptian and the pic-
ture writing of some of the American Indian tribes.
The extreme fear sometimes experienced in dreams, he declared, is nothInability to escape from the thing
feared, the seeming magle power that binds, the victim of the nightmare, is natural since it is impossibie
cape from the seif. sons discussing their dreams too free 1y. The knowledge of dream inter-
pretation now is widespread, he sald, and persons are likely to give an un-
falr picture of themselves.

## Ancient City of Gaza

Strong Military Poin Old Gaza, the great city of Pales-
tine, which was well known to Abraham, was one of the most strongly fortified in the ancient worl archeologist announced the veteran ago, the discovery of another secret So great is the area still to be explored in Gaza that Sir Flinders esti-
mates that it will take 50 years to excavate it all.
The elaborate defenses of the city, of Abraham, are so complicated that military experts with the expedition did not fully understand them.
A great tunnel leading from inside the city, under the walls and nearly found. This was considered to be means of escape in emergency, or a
method by which a surprise attack from the rea
sieging force
Further excavations of the main
gate revealed another tunnel cut in
scheme of this with square corners.
feet wide placed in the back and sides
the house. The inner edge is next to the floor while the outer is elevated
about a foot from the floor. It is, of
course necossary chicks to get underneath. With this
arrangement as the chicks crowd ou they are elevated and there is no danUsually small roosts are nalled on the
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a short time untli the chicks are roost a short time untll the chicks are roost
ing. The old idea was that too early roosting caused crooked breast bones,
but that idea has been exploded so that now the advice is to get the
chicks roosting as soon as possible.-

Estimating Oil Need Five hundred chicks kept in confin ment for the first four weeks will eat
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eiver oil. From this, one can estimate the amount of
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the purchase and have it ready when
the chicks are the chicks are hatched. Cod-liver oil
may be secured from the local drug
gist, or the county agent or farm demonstration flock co co-operators in the
county can supply the names of com
Brooder-House Litter Ground corn-cobs make satisfactory
iltter for brooder houses, says the Ne braska College of Agriculture. Th coarsely ground cohs make as good a
litter as chopped hay or straw. Some poultrymen prefer to use commercial
litters. Sand does not make a good floor covering unless the chicks are
well fed all of the time. Chick placed on sand sometimes fill up on

Grauled Eggs Sell Best
The average per capita consumption
e eggs in Canada is 381 , neariy an egy a day for every person, and the hi nadian officials credit this to the $f$
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that the Canadlan housewife goes market and buss eggs with confidence are of the highest quality and can be
hised for any purpose in the Every egg passing into trade in tha
country is graded.-Pralrle Farmer.

Bantam as Foster Mother The little bantam hen assumes an
important role in the pheasant rearing programs of many of our states. In these projects the common little ban-
tam hen is given the job of hatching
the pheasant egzs and looking after the chicks. If this kind of hen isn't least a faitly small chicken hen should
be placed in charge of a clutch of pheasant eggs, because a large, clumsy
specimen is quite apt to kill some of
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U. Of M. Will Hold Annual Homecoming Day On October 8
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 James M. Burns. '11, president of
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tor the Sen-
tor. The min
 Many and many a time, when he
telt memory slipping, the trick was to
discclinine it SIIgn of bad memory forsget a name.
Joung bat sight in the
 pris at the new youth. Reminise
but seldom. Keep apaee with uurrent
erents, and compare them tavorahts If at all, with the "gooc old dayss." It was a strange loneliness, being
elgty-ight. Crowd of of ropery and
doring youth about one, but all the the
 Practically the entire universe with
whom the Senator had been young, and with whom her hatad beenn young ripe
age, had folded its hands and closed
 Isclation beyond the explaining, You
were of one world and you had to pretend that you were of another. And
yet it kept you young. Oh, yes, it
kept you young The eurrious part of it all, although
you could never explain that, because
there was no there was no one left living, whecause oould
understand, was that tit was easy to reckless with what was was eass to be
cause the idea of dife, be on simpe. Nothing much to dread
On he contrart, a vast and beautrai
reunion to reunion to contemplate. Another
fantastic aspect of this wast that so
many who were dead belonged also to the youngsters. Men and women,
dozens of them
dotho had iled in their would be as young to the Senator in
death, when the time came for the I will be older than almost anyone
In the worlo of death just as I am in in
the world of the Senator aloud. "Getting morbid!" " other of the Senator's slogans for
sidestepping the implications of the
vears tain exceptions. Twice a year he he
journexed the home of
daughter to visit her bedrididen octoa lifetime. Ever so often, too. he
found ocastor to trist the ohte
haired aunt by marringe of one oe hired sons. A beautiful) plump old
hereture who sat all day like a con-
tented cat in athe sun-rrenched rooms and on the sun-strenchenected ter-
races of her lovely house and let her-

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## Lesson for September 25 REVIEW: MOSES HONORED IN

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 penalty, while severe, was not tooseere, for the righteounness of God
God

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 $(3: 25)$, but submitted to the will
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mited to enter the tand. God gave


 of glory discoursing with Christ on
the lofttise theme of the unlverse
namely, the death witich he would accomplish at Je Jerusalem (Matt. 17.1
$5 ;$ Luke 9.28 .81$).$
Death and Burial of
 In the rigor or manhood, his work
was oone Goo pot him into the
world for a purpose and as soon as
that work was done he called him home. It is stated to verse five hhat
he died according to the word of the
Lord
 Iorra was with hturng Hister. grave wes
concealed to prevent his people trom
 It was customary to mourn for the
dead from seren to seventy days. It
dit Is not wrong to loy ayeny amerthly
friends even with tears, but as ChristTans we should not mourn as those
Who have no hope.
IV. An Enoomium upon Moses In thrs ellogy Moses is given a
place at the head of the OII Testa-
ment prophets. with the excention ment prophers. Whe (he exception
the greater ropphet (Deut. 181518 )
of whom Moses was a type, he stands
 2. He was great in that he gave
to the world $a$ code of laws unequalled was wert as as general in
3. He was great an
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 to us in the book of Deuteronomy the Judgment of competent critics,stand at the tead of the world s ilter:

PITHY PICK-UPS
Home is the first most important
school of character.
Be considerate asd you will find
men always compassionate.
Good moras. are onber than good
manners, but not so popular.
Gossip thas been well defned as
puttlig two and two together, and
puttlig two
maklig $1 t$ five.
 during the time 1 was at Los Altos,",
Miss Burnette
related that several

 at the county Jall, expressed no re-
morse ot is is orry he wont get to go
back to college.
 When his father was ousted from the
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the Templetons' three children.

Unofficial Bird Census

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breaks out and a dead pigeon beaning
the marks of battle is sometimes found
the
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## Finds Gratitude Isn't Among Elk's Virtues

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that gratitude eranks high among the

 Ison river. The calls mother, frant
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swam into the ice waters. He man-
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ing in
manner
The mother's anguish had turned to
and rage and she did not seem to realilo
Cowell had saved her culfs life.

Cigar Boxes Are Used Cigar Boxes Are Used
 by Russell R. Isenhour.
Five spires surmount
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Including gold bronze inctuad
purple
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of the model is ist remarkable feature
ment. ment. The tower contains an old Ger.
man clock. In
 clock. As the clock prepares to strike
the emerges from the beluldinanical man He holds
an electric light to an electric light in his hand. Gloing
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old style paper money are ebing recelved here in payment of taxes, City
Treasurer Charles L. Williams as serted. have even recelved some of the


Moon Fools Firemen Truro, Mass.-The fre department
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## $\$ 14,000,000$ Gold

Per Capita in Sea Washington.-There is 828,000 ,
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penditure of $\$ 50,000$ and several penditure of $\$ 3,000$ and several
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of gold trom the sea water.


