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## A "HOUSLNG PLAN" IN FREDERICK. $\begin{gathered}\text { According to the Frederick New } \\ \text { Citizen, last week, a movement is on } \\ \text { foot in Frederick to bring about }\end{gathered}$ foot in Frederick to bring about what is stated to be a "proper hous-

 ing for Negroes" under some plan ofFederal government supervision. In "The vast majority of the negro
population is composed of good law-
Int decent living quarters and most sure
Iv they deserve them


 mount condition in the pursuit of our
normal lives
thin whi wot be affeced by
this proposed housing program, byt
 Going back a bit, it seems perti-
nent to ask in a somewhat general way, as to who owns these properties ed them quite a while ago? Did
Negroes own them, or were they tenants who had ar right to expect
dwellings to be kept in adecentivable dwellings to be kept in adecentilivabie
condition? In other words, whether or not somebody, other than the ne-
roes, were responsible for the present conditions, that the New Citizen It seems to us that all regulated Board of Health, part of the duties of
which would naturally be keeping dwellings in fit condition, in order
that disease may be prevented and controlled. The sanitary conditions
should be a matter to be continuously looked after and insisted on authoritativelt. The New Citizen and the city
Both authorities in Frederick, know that a
"Negro section" has been in evidence here for more than fifty years. Also,
hat some other conditions have pre vailed in which Negroes had no more white population too. it has been only within a few recent years that the Federal governmen
interested itself in such matters that properly belonged to the citizens,
as well as to property owners and tenants. That "unlivable tene
ments" have greatly increased, is a plain fact; but who has been respon-
sible?
We are not singling out Frederick City for an answer. We consider
Frederick City to be well up among
the leaders in righteousness, law and order, and for general character and
reputation by comparing it with other cities of its class, or larger, as wel
as smaller. There is hardly as smalier. There is harriy a towi
considerable of age or size, that completely spick and span. The glecting their obligations and responsibilities.
We do not intend to try to picturo taking place. It is a subject over But everybody with a streak of fair-
ness left in him should place the blame where it belongs, and stop doing gov ment is properly expected to do. I
would be m mighty good winn if we ter, and be sure that we have a cor
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forgotten ta
Not so many years ago, the Wash ried our sealed letters and the green
one cent stamp carried the unsealed ones. These stamps have not bee taken by the purple three cent stamp In ot

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| HOW RICH IS THE U.S. A? |
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| Washington, D. C., June.-During |
| the past yeart the total national in |
| come was 64 billion dollars. To the |






continued promises that the nationa
income would go up to the heights of
1929, when the soore
82 billion dollars. Political proph-
were based on false hopes as proved
last year when the national income
dropped 11 percent below the pre-
vious year.
The abov
show the folly of many political
Utopian dreams surrounding busiUoppian areams surrounding busi-
nessionsemt relief old age
pesions, monopolies and other popular problems.
That there are millions of persons Yoing hungry in our land of plenty is
a condition that just does not make
sense
what's to be done about tit sense. U.
it the . A. is as rich as it claims
to be?
Everyone will admit that mosi
people in the United States are liv poople in the United States are liv-
ing beyond their means and trying to
"keep un with the Joneses." The krep up with the Joneses." The
tragedies appear to arise from the efforts of millions of folks to keep un
with the mad spending pace of the This country hasn't reached the place where there is any practical
reason to expect it to register an 80 To 100 billion dollar annual income. The present Congress is appro
priating 8 billion dollars this year. That means that this Government
will run behind 3 to 4 billion dollars - which is another condition that doesn't make sense.
The national debt is 40 billion dol
Trs. The U. S. A. .isn't rich enoug to reduce it. It will go higher.
"Brag" is a good Republic, just the "Bra", is a good Repubbice, just the
same, but it would be better if more attention was devoted to thrit.-
E. Jones, in Md. News Service.
POPCORN FOR AMPERES.

Advances in electrical engineering
have come so thick and fact that one have come so thick and fact that one
may well inquire what answer will be given to 1ittle girls of 1980 who, like
13-year-old Gloria Rehfeld of New
York C City mav write to York City, may write to General Elec-
tric for al alitle sample of electricity,
if you can spare it. We are stuivying if you can spare it. We are stuaying
about in Geograhy",
Last week, when Gloria visited the New York World's Fair with forty-
seven other girls in her eighth gracie class, the enginerers entertaining the
group brought her close to as group brought her close to as many
samples of electricity an possibe. In
Steinmetz Hall she tripeed the switch Steinmetz Hall she tripped the switen
releasing $10,00,0000$ voits of laboratory ""ightnin". Then still empty
handed, she went through the chous
of magic", allowing enough electrice ty magic", allowing enough electish
a small lamp. She still had nothing in her ha
after she passed it over a tube light and apparently peeled out to put the light back in the same
manner.
Yet, when she left the Fair after all this, all she had in the way of a
"sample was a bag of popcorn,
semels turned inside out by radio Lerenels turned
waves. Perhaps the "World of Da After-Tomorrow", will be able to
present her a chunk of electriciey suitably wrapped up in a small pact
age.-Christian Science Monitor. world's fair dishes. A collection of fine dishes ficaly
housewves to
perane e economical and which will delight the palates
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feature in the the July 9 th. . issue of The


| v. A. TAKES CF | horse-power in spreading manure. |
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aint no fun to be a sittin'
By a stove that's sot go no fire,
Taint no fun to bea grouchin
Jest to raise up yer own ire.
Jest go out to the old wood-shed
Take the axe and get to work
You will soon be sweatin' freely
Cike an overburdened Turk.
When ye get a lot $o$ ' kindlin'
And a lot $o^{\prime}$ knots well split
Take them both into the kitchen
Fill the stove and get 'er lit.
Then set there and quite enjoy it
While the crackin'
embers spit,
ou will soon be realizin'
You will soon be realizin'
Its quite warm where you now sit
Taint no fun to be a freezin'
With the wood-pile handy by
If you really would enjoy it,
Split the wood, light fire, and try.
W. J. H. $3-11-39$
Americans Spend Most Travel Money in England dom recivat more - The United King
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idents of the United Sto idents of the United States in the
form of ocean ship passenge form of ocean ship passenger
fares and tourist expenditures than
any other country in 1938, the department of commerce reported.
American travelers to Europe American 1 travelers lo last year
spent $\$ 130,000,000$ in all
the report said, and of this the Unit spen report said, and of this the Unit
the Kingdom received $\$ 35,000,000$.
ed Kin This compared with the total expen-
ditures in 1937 of $\$ 160,000,000$, of which $\$ 43,000,000$ went to the Unite
Kingdom. Germany, France and Italy fol
lowed in that order in receipt o traveler dollar payments. Expendi-
tures in Germany and to German tures in Germany and to German
shipping lines totaled $\$ 25,000,000$
compared with $\$ 33,000,000$ in 1937 those going to France amounted
$\$ 20,000,000$, against $\$ 24,000,000$ in the preceding year; while Italy also re-
ceived $\$ 20,000,000$, or $\$ 1,000,000$, less No other country received more
than 4 per cent of the total expenditures, although receipts by Sweden, land, Norway and Poland
land, Ireland
were substantial were substantial.
Building Operations in U. S. Show Marked Gains WASHINGTON.-As measured by
building permits issued, residential construction activity continues to
show marked gains, Secretary Labor F
She said:
"Permit
dential construction in March wer 70 per cent. greater than durin
March, 1938. The increase in resi dential construction occurred in all
sections of the country. Six of the sections of the country. Six of the
nine geographic divisions, Middle Atlantic, East North Central, Sout
Atlantic, West South Central, Moun tain and Pacific, showed gains of
more than 50 per cent." Secretary Perkins said that other
tyees of construction also showe types of construction also showed
increases, comparing March with the same month last year. New
non-residential buildings showed a pick-up of 31 per cent, while addi-
tions, alterations and repairs showed an increase of 11 per cent.

Boy Wins Doll Contest LORAIN, OHIO.-In competitio with 400 other children in a doll con- test, a boy-John Drompp-owned the winner. His doll was a Japanese Geisha girl, which won first place Geisha girl, which won first plac

in the nationality group.

## WARNING <br> CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS HEADACHES

DR. BEEGLE'S Chiropractic Health Offices EmMITSBURG,

maryland MARYLAN

Scholarship Announcement COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION A competitive examination will be held on Wednesday, July
19, at 9:00 A.M. in the Westminster High School to fill the CHARLOTTE HALL ACADEMY WASHINGTON COLLEGE (Male)-Senatorial Applicants are requested to send their names to the office
of the Board of Education on or before this date. All applicants or the Washington College scholarship must meet requirements for certification colleg.

## NOTICE

Due to the fact that the Governor of Maryland has declared Monday, July 3rd, 1939 a Legal Holiday, the Clerk of the Court's office will be closed Monday, July 3rd and Tuesday, July 4th.

LEVI D. MAUS, Clerk



GLOBE TROTTING . - By Melville



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ygen treatment was being given
they held a conference after which
a detail was sent to a nearby con-
struction job to borrow four 15-foot
slanks
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ished Fitzgerald building had housed
the George M. Cohan theater. Thus,
a man who has actually outlived a
playhouse named for him.
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avenue subway gave the dynamite
experts plenty of chances to exer-
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tine runs through some stretches passing within
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a few feet of the walls of vaults in
which were stored gold and other
treasures amounting to a king's ran-
som. A mishap would have been
costly indeed. But while a lot of
high explosives were touched off,
nothing happened excett finishing
nothing happened except finishing
the job. And now the Independent
subway system carries $1,067,00$ pas-
sengers every week day and 520,000
sengers every week day and 520,0
each Sunday.
(Bell Syndicate-wnu Service.)
Giant Oak 1,200 Years old
SAN MARINO, CALIF.-The
gantic oak tree here, known as "The
Sentinel of the Ages," is believed by
scientists to be the eldest and larg
est oak in the world. Its age has
scientists to be the oldest. Its age has
est oak in the world. 1 Its
been established at 1,20 years.
The treés circumference is 20 feet
and its spread more than 60 .

| Horse Beats Cyclist <br> Over 16-Mile Course <br> hereford, texas. - The horse is still tops in this part of the country. One of them proved it when it beat a rider pedaling a bicycle over a 16 -mile race. The horse, with John Douglas Pitman astride him, won by approximately 150 yards in a race against Tommy Wilson who was agaling the bicycle. The horse pedalied the 16 miles in 1 hour, 6 minutes and 12 seconds. |
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| Nebraska Carpenter |
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| Builds Own Coffin |
| LITCHFIELD, NEB.-The sur-- |
| viving relatives of Alva Lang, <br> Litchifeld carpenter, have been <br> spared the neessity and expense <br> of purchasing a coffin for him <br> when he dies. Lang already has <br> made his coffin, which he keeps <br> in his home. <br> Occasionally he crawis into the <br> coffin to see if the fit is just right. |

WOMAN LOSES VOICE
SHOUTING; REGAINS IT
Speech Returns to Bystander
Who Saved Child.
Who Saved Child.
KANSAS CITY, MO. -Mrs. Homer
L. Pearce, 34 years old, who lost
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sponded. Day by day he repeated
the treatment.
Today Dr. Lyon stood by her bed
and asked: "How do you feel, now?"
"Just fine, doctor, fine!" It was
the first sentence she had spoken in
five years.
Rush Starts When Gold

Is Found in Old Shioe
paris.-A little town in Brittay
Priziac, became the scene of a re-
cent small-scale "gold rush" when
a farmer discovered an old shoe
a farmer discovered an old shoe
filled with gold coins.
The shoe hit against his plow,
which suddenly started unearthing
which suddenly started unearthing
a furrow of gold coins dating from
1860 to 1891. Before the farmer
1860 to 1891 . Before the farmer
culd have his property protected,
his fields and those surrounding his
land, were being spaded by all ages
his fields and those surrounding his,
land, were being spaded by all ages
and all walks of life.
The digging was fruitless. The
only gold found was represented in
the coins, believed to have been
buried there by a bur tlar who
robbed aypeddler 60 years ago in
that region and then died in prison
without revealing the hiding place

Parched Garden of Eden
Will Be Watered Again
LONDON.-The Garden of Eden
is to blossom again. British soldiers
who fought in Mesopotamia during
the war remember this.famolus
the war remember this-famous gar-
den as an inferno of heat and sand-
storms; but irrigation is at last to
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completed its Kut barrage scheme,
the flood waters of the Tigris can
be stored and a constant flow main-
tained into the Gharraf. The bar-
rage itself is 1,500 feet long with
56 sluice gates to control the Tigris.

War Bonnet of Red Cloud
Is in Indian Collection
painesville,
PAINESVILLE, OHIO.-For half
2 century Tom Flynn has spent
his summer vacations roaming
his summer vacations roaming
through the West in search of mate-
rial for his "one-man Indian mu-
Flymn, now a retired railroad'man
Fnd keen-eyed as an Indian scout,
and keen-eyed as an Indian scout,
has a collection of Indian relics and
mementos worth more than $\$ 10,000$
mementos worth more than $\$ 10,000$
in a small frame "museum" in the
backyard of his home.
backyard of his home.
Paintings in the collection were
done by "Old Ted" Mahto, nephew
of
Paintings in the, collection were
done by ${ }^{\text {old }}$ Ted" Mahto, nephew
of Sitting Bull.
His proudest possession is a war
His proudest possession is a war
bonnet once owned by Red Cloud,
famous Sioux chief.

Mysterious Old Estate
Sanctuary for Animals
LONDON.-On a centuries old es-
tate near Frome all kinds of ani-
tate near Frome all kinds of ani-
mals roam unmolested.
By deree of the owner, no ani-
mal may be killed in Marston park,
By decree of the owner, no ani-
mal may be killed in Marston park,
which has become a place of mys-



To stop advertising when business is dull, is a big mistake.
Business---like some lazy folks---needs stimulation when inclined to lie in the shade and take a nap.
You can't pick berries, and sell them, without work and effort.
The "times" are never too dull to prevent wise persons from buying real bargains.
Dropping an advertisement is something like telling the public that the boss is off on a vacation.
Good business men sell furnaces in the Summertime; there are also summer sales of furs.
Each season has its needs. Be sure to supply them and tell it out that you can.
Always manage to have a bargain of some kind on hand. Good stories do not have dull chapters.

Becase you offer "baits", is no evidence that you plan to catch the unwary.

Taxes, wages, and overhead costs are all the year 'round guests.



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CARROLL COUNTY. THE CIRCUT Court.
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Second Monday in February, May
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Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh Levis E. Groen. REGISTER OF WILLS.
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George M. Fringer. $\stackrel{\text { SHERIFF }}{\text { Walter }}$

 SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS TAX COLLECTOR. COUNTY TREASURER Poard of EDUCATIon.


 Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. | Wm. H. Hersh |
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bitterly as he gazed at the dying ani-
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Jackson faced the east and looked
with hand-shaded eyes across the with hand-shaded eyes across the
blazing sands. In the distance he could see a
tiny thread of dust, and h he knew
that Pete was following, and follow-
ing fast. The sheriff cursed himself for his
carelessness in leaving his office to
cross the street unarmed. cross the street,
Buat how coll hed. know that Pete
would be looking for him at that precise moment?
He had seen Pete just in time to
dodge around a building and get to his horse.
Jackson Pete had begun to shoot, and to ride for his life. The sherifl turned toward the
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covered canteen, and weighed it in
his hand. About half full, he decided. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sudenly he smiled grimly, } \\ & \text { dropped to his knees, scopen out a } \\ & \text { shallow hole in the, hot sand, }\end{aligned}$, shallow hole in the hot sand, and
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selif high above the desert. He sat sown to wait.
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feet wide apart looking stood feet wide apart, looking at
the sheriff through bloodshot eyes.
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black stubble. black stubble. to kill you," he said
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 ing chance." In, The voice be
came bitter. "What chance did you give Jim?", Jim wa thief. He had a gun
and he went after it." He was too "Me and Jim was partners." "Me and Jim was partne
The killer lieveld his gun.
Jackson smiled coolly. HHe shrugged and said, evenly,
"Your horse is done upp
"I know it." The trigger finger
 "I can walk a long ways."
"Got any water?" The Sheriff's
voice was caun)
"A canteen half tull",


 continued through a cloud of smoke,
Tll "You can go to hell."
Again the gun leveled and the finAer tightene.
"Okay, its your funeal.".
Broad shoulders shruged indiffer-


 "I buried my canteen in the sand
before you came. You couldnn't find it in a thousand years.
Petee's eyes narrowed.

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niden sur eyightly across
the gun barrel. through tight lips.
ITm not tot trying to," Jackson said
quietly quietly. TM Just teling you what
Will happen Tve found men out in
the desert whove died drom the sun, "e shuddered.
way.", was a short, tense silence,
Then the gun was lowered. asked Jut this," Jackson replied
"First, you are to dismantle your. 45 and give me the cylinder-then,
weill take a coin," he drew h halt
dollar fro his pocket-"and fip it
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the the classics, poems and even news
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that workers are becoming bored
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New Rubber Glass
Will Aid Dairying Material Is More Flexible Than WASHINGTON-—United States
government scientists have devel.
 Burau of dairy industry chem-
ists said the nav discovery for mak-
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them especially valuable in the preparation of lacquers, varnishes, inks
impregnated compounds and ce ments, scientists said.
Resistant Coating for Fabrics. Resistant coan aditional use as a
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mountings. All types of fabrics, pa per, and other fibrous materials may
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une beans required. In terms of bushels it requires approximately 85
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salad oil and in ony

## Cubans Sleep, Eat and




CHILDREN OF CITY
FOUND HEALTHIEST

Lowered Farm Income Cause
Widespread Malnutrition. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.-The dras-
ic lowering of farm incomes during cause of recent scuurvy epidenics in
Maine and dietary deficiencies in Lydia Tarrant, nutritionist of the
University of Vermont, told mem-
bers of the New England Health
Education institute at M. I. T. child is healthier than his supposed-
ly red-cheeked country cousin, Miss
Tarrant declared. The object of a program of education in Bennington
county, Vermont, has been to show
the farmers how to live better and
ghat malnutrition despite a lowered
For years farmers' wives have
been trying to feed their families properly on an average income of
about $\$ 678$ a year. Only 77 per cent
of the children and none of the adults
had a quart of milk a day. Two had a quart of milk a day. Two were enjoyed by only half of the
arm population. Fresh fruits were almost unknown as a regular part
of the diet.
As a result of the survey, the ex-
tension service of the university has
shown the farmers' wives they must shown the farmers' wives they must
spend $\$ 2$ a week on the food for each member of the family. As a
result farmers have been drinking more of their own milk and raising
more vegetables for home consump Other speakers at the two-day
convention were Louis Lyons of the Boston Globe, Florence L. McKay,
assistant director of the division of
child
child hygiene, Massachusetts de-
Charles C. Wilson, director of physi-
cal and health education, Hartford,
Conn.
Stamps! What's $T_{e}$
Oldtimer Wants to Know HENDERSON, TEXAS.-Carl Pittman, amateur stamp collector o
Henderson, Texas, tells this:
He stopped at an out-of-the-way
armhouse in the hills and-after
if the farmer had any ancient
stamps.
"Stamps?" said the farmer
Pittman explained, thinking the
farmer had not heard him correctly.
He described them as bits of en
graved paper from post offices.
"Never heard of such a thing,"
the farmer finally told him.
Lunch Basket Stolen;
It's Safe Deposit Box

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { BELLEVUE, OHIO- Every day } \\
& \text { for } 50 \text { years Sam Spayd, black- }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { for } 50 \text { years Sayd, black- } \\
& \text { smith , sarried a lunch basket to his } \\
& \text { shop two doors from the city police }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { shop two doors from the city police } \\
& \text { station. He was a familiar sight to }
\end{aligned}
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But it was not until Spayd report-
ed the theft of the container that he informed police that it did not contain lunch but a safety deposit for
his account books, securities and $\$ 300$ in cash.
lunch basket was taken from a spe,
cial hiding place near the smithy's cial hiding piace near the smithy's
anvil.

LONDON MOVES TO PROTECT CHILDREN in event of war

Frank Pick, Master Mind of Transport, in Charge
City's Evacuation. LONDON.-The secret of the iden-
tity of the man who will be the
grand master grand master of won won's be bacua-
gran
tion, in the event of a war, was
not very well kept, though it was
suppressed by the newspapers. Even
if Fleet Street had not known the
Frank Frank Pick would ne ke the man that by
the fact that it was Pick who had
handled the miniature evacuation
last September last September, anyone converuatsant
with local conditions would have
been almost certain that the major been almost certain that the major
appointment would go to him.
Pick is the hind the London subways, the Lon-
don omnibuses and every form of
public transport within the enormous metropolitan area. He enor-
hand in hand with the chairman of hand in hand with the chairman of
the London passenger transport
board, Lord Ashfield, who, for all his English peerage, is the son of
the late Henr Stanley of Detroit,
and who learned all about trans-
port when he served with the Detroit United railways wind with the
Public Service railways of New Jer-
sey. "Colossal" is not too big a word
to use to describe the job Pick will
have to do the mon have to do the moment war breaks
out. He will be responsible for the
transport by rail and road of some-
thing like half the population of Lonthang like half the population of LLon-
don, beginning with the sick and
the the children.
Full details as to how these enor-
mous masses of humanity are going ise moved have not yet been pub-
ished, but it is known already that, in principle, every child, either acin most cases the mother, or as a of London on the first clay of an an
emergency. Thereafter, those pe mergency. Thereafter, those peo-
pleduled for evacuation will
be gradual normous volume of empty vehiclese,
both on road and rail, will be
brought back to London for new loads by alternative routes so as n
to choke the outward stream.

Hospital Patients Puzzle. Next to the children, the moving greatest problem. Every sick per-
son who can possibly be moved will
be tow be taken out of London, not only for room for those casualties which will
fill the hospitals from among the
people who will necessarily have to stay in the capital.
A service of ambulance trains and is being worked outces but the road worficult
that confronts Pick and his assistants is the
ambulances.

Finds Gold in Chimney
While sweeping the inside of the
chimney of Baron de Dietrich's
house in Reichshofen, Germany, a sweep released a shower of gold.
His brush struck a sack which blocked the Shaft., Unable to disrags, he cut it open. Gold coins
worth thousands of dollars streamed

Birds Are Decoyed by
Counterfeit Peanuts ert N. Veitch has prevented blue-
jays from stealing the peanuts he seatters in the yard each day for
sistpet squirrel. Veitch had a thousand imita-
tion peanuts made. Every morning he throws out a handful of the
counterfeit nuts and ater the bluejays have carried them
away, he proceeds to feed the away, he
squirrel.


## INIFORM INTROREDATIONA <br> CUNDAY <br> chool Lesson

Lesson for July 2

Solomon: A RELER WHO
 Success or failure in life is de-
termined by the measure of aman's
teryotion to God a and devotion to God and obedience to
the will of God We sean now of
real suceess, not acoporiin to the ideas of the world. We are con-
cerned with what a man in and what
he doos tor Goo, not with what he
may happen to possess. An excellent outline taken from
Poins for Emphasis, by Dr. Hight C.
Moore, most effectively presents the I. Wisdom Offered (v. 5).
Solomon had properly opened his
reign by going to Gibeon to offer a
thousand burnt offerings because he
"loved the Lord" (v. 3). Having retoved the Lord (v. of Horship, he
harned from his day of wors a deep sleep when
had God spoke to him saying, "Ask what
I shall give thee." It was an unusual
offer, a kind of blank check that God gives only to those whom He
can trust to fill it out right, as Mac-
laren suggests. Sometimes we wish God would
give us such an opportunity. "That is just what He has done. He has
appeared to you not in dreams. but
in broad daylight and by His Son
Tesus Christ has said as plainly as Jesus Christ has said as plainly as
He could, Ask and it shall be given
you " He has repeated it three you." He has repeated it three
times, saying, ark, seek, find. And
then He has returned to say, "Everyone that asketh receiveth, and he knocketh it shall be opened." We
have no right "to say that Solomon was more favored than we. We
are more favored than he. If we have not, it is because we ask not.
If we lose peace and joy, happiness
and heaven, it is all for want of askand heaven, it is all for want of
ing'" (Joseph Hammond).
II. Wisdom Chosen (vv. 6-9).
II. Wisdom Chosen (vv. 6-9).
The noble and intelligent choice of
solomon has been much admired and rightly so, for he chose the
greatest gift that could come to any
men might have asked for money or pow-
er, but with the lack of wisdom to use them properly they would have
been a curse to him and to others.
Long life is but a continued blight to a foolish man because it only ex-
tends the time of his folly. All things in the way of possessions
must be outside of a man, there-
fore they may be lost or misused.
But what he is and what he has in But what he is and what he has in
his heart, these are what make a
man worth while. Solomon showed
the beginning of wisdom when he the beginning of wisdom when he
chose, above all things, an under-
standing heart standing heart.
III. Wisdom
There can be no higher word of
commendation than to say that a man's choice pleased tate Lur
$(\mathrm{v} .10)$. To have that attude of
mind and heart which expresses itin conformity in conformity to the wilm of
that the Almighty Himself is
pleased, is to be ready for God's unlimited blessing. Solomon asked
for wisdom, and because he received that gift from God, he was
ready to receive riches, honor, and gower. We may by God's grace
go the same way and take from His
bessed hand numberless gifts. Note the qualifying word "if"
verse 14. Solomon failed God verse t4. Sears as king. The tragic
his later yin
results are written for all to read. That way none of us should ever go.
The lesson is plain-faith takes
blessing from God; unbelief brings blessing from God; unbelief brings
failure and sorrow. Let everyone lest he fall.
IV. Wisdom Exercised When Solomon awoke from his
dream he showed his faith in God's promisdom which was now his pos-
the wisd, by returning to his capital
session session, by returning to his capita
city, Jerusalem, to stand before the
arl, Je ship, then to lead his people in a
pubbic service of confession and congreat religious feast which drew the people of Israel,
before the Lord
One could wish and pray that all
the rulers of the earth whether in democracies or under dictatorships
might have the wisdom and humility
of Solomon. The world is in utter confusion and really confesses that difficulty. It has not yet turned to
God. If rulers and people would
fall upon their faces before Him in fall upon their faces before Him in
contrition and supplication, it would not be long before we would see
bothn spiritual and material peace

## $\overline{\text { Make It Positive }}$

Scripture seems to make it posi-
tive that every soul has everlasting tive that every soul has everlasting
ness, but Scripture also sems to ness, but Scripture also seems tor
make it positive that for Jesus' kind
of everlastinness every soul ha
got to qualify got to quadify.

Conestoga Wagon Named
For Pennsylvania Town
The conestoga waton or wain was
so named because it was manuac.
turrad Conestoga, Lancanter cuan
ty, Pennsylvania. This wagon, re-

Scapanus Largest Mole
On American Continent Scapanus is the largest mole on
the American continent. He is blood
brether to the lesser moles of the brother to the lesser moles of the
eastern states and of Europe. His fine bluish fur is the equal of tha fers widely from moles of the East
and of Europe in his feeding habits, according to an a
Portland Oregonian Their food consists entirely of
angleworms, adult burrowing insects and their they are scarce he turns vegetarian and eats oats, wheat, corn, beans,
peas, vetch, carrots, potatoes, par-
snips, bulbous iris, tulips and tipeas, ve
snips,
gridias.
He spends his entire life under-
ground in a marvelously excavate system of burrows known as "runs."
He is, therefore, in darkness. Con sequently all his experiences come to him through his sense of touch,
his acute hearing and his highly developed sense of smell. He will any object the least bit
or that is out of place.
Scapanus' time is divided between
roaming existing runs in sear food and in digging new runs to to
freener pastures. All this digging greener pastures. All this digging
gives him his tremendous power His strength is so great that he al-
most literally "swims" through the
earth, using a modified breast stroke.

Mahogany Richer With Age One of the outstanding qualities
of mahogany is that the wood gradually becomes deeper and richer with
age. If one were satisfied to let time effect this change, there would b
no need for stains. However, in this age of haste we cannot wait for
time to develop the rich, soft pa-
tina that is the antique. The fresh cut surfaces of
most woods are fairly light in color. most woods are fairly light in color
Mahogany may be a light salmon Mahogany may be a light salmon-
pink or sometimes a creamy yellow-
ish brown. Lumber cut from dif ferent trees of the same variety and
of the same cargo may vary some of the same cargo may vary some-
what in color. Staining therefore
not only tends to give the desired color but also tends to equalize variations in different boards or dif-
ferences between boards and ve-
neers. One of the essentials of good neers. One of the essentials of goo
cabinet making is the selection the color, thus facilitating uniform staining. Thus we see that staining
brings out the natural beauty of the
wood It wood. It imparts to the wood the
rich mellow color that would other wise come with years of exposure
to light. It makes uniform the vari-
ous parts of a piece of furniture.

## Tests for Diamonds

The common tests for diamonds
is the file, which will cut imitations but not al real diamond. Avdrop,of
water on the face of a diamond noved about wíh the point of a
pin, will retain its globular form immersedtin water the diamond will
shine 'and be distinctly visible aluminum. pencil makes a marrk on a real diamond that is easily re-
moved by rubbing; on an imitation
the miark remainsy after rubbing These are a few simple tests; other are based on specific gravity, hard
ness, refraction añd dispersion of
light, etc.

> Meaning of Name Lena
The name Lena is generally he to be a contraction of 'Helena, Mag-
dalena, Evalena, etc., and if so
would mean "light"' "a high towe" or "pleasant," according to its long form. But Lena is often an ihde
pendent name and in that case could be considered the feminine of the Latin masculine name Lenus, mean-
ing "mild,") This is the word from ence A. Cowles if the Clevelan
Plain Dealer

Household Hints



An alcove lined in the pa
abric used at the windows. cover the wall in an alcove made
by a pair of built-in corner book-
cases. A small sofa in green covering just fit in here and Hilda
made a pair of small extra cush-
ions for it of the same line made a pair of small extra cush-
ons for it of the same linen.
A pair of eays chairs were then
overed in a striped covered in a striped material pre-
dominantly brick red, while an ex-
tra arm chair tra arm chair got a covering of
dull deep old gold. Accessories of
brass gradually replaced the odds rass gradually replaced the odds
and ends, and Hilda makes a point
o have plenty of yellow flowers in her garden to cut for this room-she
also likes zinnias here. Now the room has exceptional dis-
tinction and individuality-with the some old furniture. own room and
beiled iook at your mishtn't tighten up the
sei you math colors to make
things you have.

To Decorate Your Walls It's high time that the artists in
our midst stopped blushing unseen.
Why wait Why wait tor a WPA art project to
grab off all the local talent? Why grab off all the local talent? Why
wait for pictures-on-the-wall to come back into style in a great big way?
An important exhibition we saw ecently featured the use of murals in smart rooms. They were effec-
tive and decorative, yet many an
artist in your circle or mine could artist in your circle or mine could
have done the same sort of thing
quite acceptably. And think what quite acceptably. And think what
personality they'd give a room. Here
are some of the ways we've seen are some of the ways we ve seen
them used lately:
IN A SUN ROOM-Peach trees in blossom painted on the white inside

line the windows instead of curtains
and white lacey metal furniture furnished the room amiably.
IN A CHILD'S ROOM-A plain white painted wall is gay with toys
painted jauntily on the walls. Animals in bright colors are amusing,
or characters from well-loved story IN A DINING ROOM-One wall
papered in silver had lovely drooping pink lotus blossoms painted on
IN A LIVING ROOM-One wall
was covered with an illustrated map of the local county. Then maple
furniture and many books for the furniture and many books for the
balance of the furnishings. The map
idea could be carried out in other ways-a map of the world, or of
some special country visited would IN A STUDY-Illustrations from favorite books would be an idea for
murals in library or study. Some o
and the Dickens or Thackeray illustra-
tions, for instance, would lend themselves to this, so would dramatic
Shakespearean illustrations,
(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

## Cushion of Perfume

Rerfumers "pride themselves
notel gift containers, and onie
the most unusual this the most unusual this season is a pin
cushion of perfume. The pins, stuck
into the satin cushion, are of into the satin cushion, are of course
colored glass and are hollowed out sufficiently
of pertame.

Cleaning Leather To clean leather furniture, use
prepared cleaner-there are severa grood ones on the market. They re
move stains and give the leather move stains and give the leather
certain amount of oil, which it
needs. certain
needs.
"COME TO THE FAIR!"


Among the wonders awaiting visitors at the New York World's Fair is the Bell Sys-
exhibit, which thousands have already seen and acclaimed as outstanding. Illustrated at the upper right is the huge long distance demonstration map where visitors are permitted to make free calls back home while others listen in. Lower left is the "Voder",
the remarkable machine that talks like a man. At the right is the imposing entrance to the the remarkable machine that talks like a man. At the right is the imposing entrance to the
Bell System exhibit.

Works Half a Day For Food, Housing

AverageWage-Earner Labors 7 Minutes for Taxes. CHICAGO.-John American, the
nation's average wage-earner, put nation's average wage-earner, puts
in more than half of his eight-hour
work-dy ea ming work-day earning food and housing
for his family, for his family, a National Consum
ers Tax commission analysis shows.
He works another 45 minutes to He works another 45 minutes to
pay for clothing, 61 minutes for perpay for clothing, 61 minutes for per
sonal expenses such as medical care
and recreation, 41 minutes for trans and recreation, 41 minutes for trans-
portation and 42 minutes for other miscellaneous items.
And during the purchasing of all
these these family needs, according to the
N. C. T. C., he pays an amount in N. .. T. C., he pays an amount in
hidden taxes equivalent to his earn-
ings for 57 minutes of this aver ings for 57 m . national tax study organization
seeking to was based on a tabulation of all ex
penditure items of families earning penditure items of families earning
$\$ 2,500-a-$ aear and less in 32 repre-
sentative communities from coast sentativ
to coast
These
formed formed amounts were then trans
of the respective fractions Am the eight-hour day that John
American works in earning the money to pay for the expenditures.
Thus, according to the analysis,
he works two hours he works two hours and 33 minntes
for the food for his wife and children
and himself and himself. He works another two
hours and 18 minutes for housing and
the costs of household operation the costs of household operation and
furnishing.
Miscellaneous items, including savings, gifts, education, insurance,
direct taxes and others, add the final
42 minutes to direct taxes and others, add the fina
42 minutes to John American's "But in every purchase, this average wage-earner pays hidden taxes
as a concealed, fractional part ou
the price," said Mrs. Kenneth C Frazier, N. C. T. C. president.
"Consequently, he really works. part
of his day earning these extra of his
amounts.
"In all,
up to all, these tax fractions add
ings for 57 equalent to his earnCampus Reporters Talk
Numbers' Mumbo-Jumbo STILLWATER, ÓKIFA.-Repoyters
on the O'Collegian, student newspaper at Oklahoma A. \& M. college,
are putting figures to work in their It saves time and the vocal cords, they say. Of course, to get any
meaning of a jumble, oft number
combinations, one has to know the
code. code.
If a reporter wants to say good-
by, he can convey his meaning ${ }^{\text {dey }}$ just calling out the number "six-
tyw "Ninety-one" means "a good ime was had by all." "love and
Anyone too shy to say "ayhty
kisses" can just say "eighty-eight," kisses" can just say "eighty-eight,"
while "sixty-seven" means go chas yourself. "Te"" amounts to okay,
"ninety-eight" a disreputable bum,
and "nineteen" shot." these numbers are only a
And
starter.
$\left|\begin{array}{c}\text { Onion Attains Firmer } \\ \text { Place With Epicures }\end{array}\right|$ ALBANY, N. Y.-The state agri-
cultural department believes that cultural department believes that
the average Ammerican consumes 10
pounds of onions every year in his quest for seasonings.
The onion, the department says, is "high on, the department says,
moment." moment."
Housewives in buying onions are advised to avoid:
"Those that have begun to sprout or in which the seed stem has de-
veloped, or that show signs of rote,
especially if they are moist at the especially if they are moist at the
neck."
Onions that have a brown stain on the outer skin are not neces-
sarily injured if they are hard and
dry, the department ryy, the department said, adding
that much of the stain will disappear when the outer layers are
peeled off. Misshapen onions are sometimes wasteful to prepare "When it comes to food value an
their place in a well-rounded diet, their place in a well-rounded diet,"
the department said, "the onion supthe department said, the onis some vita-
plies some minerals and some
mins B and C when eaten raw in Club's Trained Pigeons Ready for Use by Army CINCINNATI, OHIO. -There are
2,000 homing pigeons groomed and Greater Cincinnati Racing Pigeon club which are ready to go to war ii
the country needs them.
The birds now are fown by by their owners, who meet once of improving their flocks. In the a week in which the pigeons com-
pete from distances as far as Topete from distances as far as To
peka, Kan., 600 miles from here.
The club was formed with the un The club was formed with the unat the disposal of the army in the
event of war, and the federal gov-
ernment has given its official sanction to the members' activities.

## South African Climate

Shaws Definite Change JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRI-
CA.-A definite change in the climate of South Africa, entailing long-
er winters and cooler summers, has er winters and cooler summers, has
taken plaee recently in the opinion
of"weather experts in Cape Towr and Durban. Commenting on the vagaries of the weather, Irvin B. Low, govern-
mental meteorologist at the Cape
Town airport, said that there had been a very noticeable change in the
climate since he first came to Cape climate since he sairs other meteor-
Town in 1930. He sol
ologists in the union had noticed that weather forecasting was be-
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& \text { Plastered with Names } \\
& \text { LOGANSPORT. IND. }
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& \text { LOGANSPORT, IND. EVEn a } \\
& \text { hompital couldn't stop } 18 \text {-year-old } \\
& \text { Emilou Whitehead from collecting }
\end{aligned}
$$ autographs. Her back broken in an automobile accident last October 25, she was taken to the hospital an

put into a plaster cast. Her 30
visitors all have autographed the

Just the Reverse Said the boarding-house landlady,
rigidly:
"Wh: What is it this time, Mr. Simp-
kins? You've always got something
fresh to complain about."
"Not this time Nied Mr. Simpkins. "It's my egg." -Minneapolis Journal.

## Questionable Compliment

 Mrs. Ripe Old Age (to young sing-er after second encore): Thank you so much for your songs, my dear.
They took me back to childhood days on my father's farm. There were
times when you sang that I could shut my eyes and fairly hear the old
ront gate creaking in the wind.
$\qquad$ "I'd like a couple of hard boiled
eggs to take out," said the young
fellow to the girl at the lunch "Alright," replied the waitress
with smile, "you'll have to wait.
Martha and I don't get off until

Sailings Delayed My husband is always talking
about what he will do for me when "So is mine."
"Do you know I've a suspicion
hat both of them are victims of a hipbuilder's strike, and don't know
it."

## TWEEDLE-DE-DEE


"My violin is a Cremona."
"Quite an instrument of note, isn'

A Good Show
She-Are they putting that poor men out for laughing? He-No. The manager sent for
im to find out what he was laugh-
at.
$\qquad$
Doctor-wher an wet Patient-Nothing doing. I had an
uncle drown that way at Sing Sing. Without the Hörse Customer-I want a ton of coal.
Dealert-What size? Customer-A 2,000 -pound ton, if

> Going Down

Teacher-Now, Robert, what are you doing-learning something?
Robert-No, sir; I'm listening to

## Nature's Way

Teacher-Can anyone tell me
what causes trees to become petri
fied?
Bright student-The wind makes
them rock.


