We'll All Be Smiths Sooner Or Later

Even if your name isn't Smith, tt's likely that you know some-one named Smith, for the Smiths are to-day the largest

In Great Britain alone there are more than 800,000 Smiths. The United States has another 1,500,000 Smiths. All spell their name S-M-I-T-H. In addition there are uncounted numbers of Smythes, Schmidts, Smitts and others bearing versions and variations of the name Smith. "One day." declared Ezra G.

Smith, an American steel m who was specially proud of his world-famous name, "every person in Britain will be named Smith." He omitted to add that this is not likely to happen until million and millions of years have

now many more Smiths than MacDonalds in Scotland. One Smith who checked up on the number of Scottish Smiths some years ago calculated that in some parts of the country one out of every fifty persons in Scotland was named Smith.

A Londoner named Smith reckoned that, placed end to end, the Smiths in the telephone directory would make a column ten miles high.

Open any dictionary of biography and you'll find scores of famous Smiths. The Rev. Sydney Smith, for instance, was one of most famous wits of his day. "There is not the least use in preaching to anyone unless you chance to catch them ill, he once said. The great Lord Macaulay described him as "the Smith of Smiths."

Some Smiths like their worldfamous name, others hate it because it has sometimes proved

an embarrassment. 'What's your name?" asked a Midlands police station sergeant when a man was brought before him by a constable. "Smith," replied the prisone "I want your real name," said

the sergeant. "Well, put me down as William Shakespeare," said the annoyed

"That's better," the sergeant said with great satisfaction. "You can't fool me with that old Smith stuff." When a certain Mr. J. Hol Schooling tried to find out why there are so many Smiths in the world, he reported that th root of the name Smith is the Saxon smitan, meaning to smite. This term, he said, was

in metal (blacksmiths) and workers in wood "such as wheelwrights, masons and smiters in general." He also calculated that during a walk from Charing Cross through the Strand and Fleet Street to Ludgate Circus on a busy day he met a Smith once

originally applied to all workers

every minute. Another investigator covered that there was a man named Smith living in Egypt as long ago as 227 B.C. and said there may have been even earlier Smiths

A banquet was once held in the United States at which all the 500 guests were Smiths. The who presided was Captain Smith, then Governor of Virginia. The chefs who prepared the food were Smiths to a man. An ode was specially composed for the occasion by a poet named Smith and this was



COLD COMFORT FOR SUFFERERS from the current heat wave is this under-zero, underground view of an ice cavern in Antarctica. Explorers are weather personnel.

lisher named Smith.

American humorist Mark Twain dedicated one of his books to John Smith. "Everyone who has a book dedicated to him usually buys at least one copy," he explained, "and is there are thousands of John Smiths in America, so the volume is pretty sure to become best-seller

Endurance Tests

His fellow students kept a nineteen-year-old youth supplied with gallons of orange juice and soup recently when he achieved an endurance record of fifty hours' continuous table tennis playing in the United States. In a marathon contest he

played a dozen opponents, winning 165 games and losing 138. It's remarkable what folk will do to show their powers of endurance. A man named Dobrilla swung Indian clubs for 144 nours continuously; Professor Cartier waltzed for sixteen consecutive hours. Two Cambridge under-graduates walked backwards from Cambridge to Newmarket in five and a half hours.

As a test of stamina it would be hard to beat the performance of a Sheffield man named Ram sey, who skipped 10,617 times n an hour. Then there was a blacksmith, W. R. Hayes, who trundled two large carriage wheels each weighing 72 lb. and four feet ten inches in diameter from Portsmouth to Newcastle and back to Portsmouth by way

of Penzance. Some years ago two undergraduates hit the headlines by organizing their own "Olympic

Within four days, they opposed each other in nineteen varieties of sporting contests, beginning with outside sports and ending up with boxing, wrestling, bil liards and chess.

Their hard - fought games prompted a number of leading sportsmen to reward the young men with a magnificent dinner in a London hotel.

In Milwaukee, Leo Stoll was fined \$100 after he put a pisto to a cabby's head, said, "If you don't drive carefully, I'm going to kill you.'



WATCH OUT BELO-O-O-W-Enough to make one cringe away from the picture is the sight of Osyp Paraszczak, hurtling to ward you down he side of this building. He's perfectly safe. atop glass conopy on lower level of a skyscraper

Thief's Downfall - Ginger Ale!

of Stephens, and the cab driver found him waiting in the street, As the 'phone bell jangled through the apartment house the janitor dragged himself out of bed and went, grumbling, to answer it. He resented being rung up at five in the morning. The voice of the other end was courteous: "I think someone

should go to apartment seven. The lady there is in need of With this, the caller rang off. The janitor, scowling at the telephone, had a good mind to go back to bed. But he was puzzled and curious, and the young woman in No. 7 was one of his favourites, because she tipped

He got his pass-key and took the lift to the second floor. To his knock on the door of No. 7 there was no reply. The young lady should be there, he reasoned. She never spent a night away without telling him. When he had knocked and called out in vain, he tried the door-handle. The door was unlocked, so in

he went. The lady did need help. In the large apartment which served her as bedroom and sitting-room, she was lying on the bed, tied up and gagged. The room was in disorder, drawers were open and their contents scattered about. When the startled porter released the victim, she proved to be unhurt, though electric light wiring with which her arms and legs were bound had cut into the skin. She had been roused in the

night (she told him) to find a masked man bending over her. He threatened her with an automatic, warning her to keep silent, and then gagged her and bound her with lengths of wiring from his pocket. Putting on gloves, he ransacked the apartment, stowing money and jewels and other small valuables in a

brief-case. He was very methodical, and seemed to be in no hurry. His next sten in fact, was to go into the small kitchen and collect food from the refrigerator. Sitting beside the helpless woman on the bed, he ate a heart, meal, washing it down with mineral water. Between mouthfuls he talked boastfully of crimes he said he had committed. As he kept his mask on, it was difficult to guess his age, but he appeared to be young.

His meal finished, he lay down on the bed and seemed to go to sleep. Soon after four o'clock he rose, had a wash in the bathroom, picked up his brief-case, bade the trussed-up and indignant owner of the apartment a polite good-bye. and left. He rang up the jani-

tor from a public call-box. This was the beginning of a series of similar robberies in Boston, Massachusetts, that year. It was obvious that one man was responsible for them, for his technique was always the same. His victims were invariably well-to-do women, living alone in apartment houses. Locked doors were no protection; the

thief was expert at picking

locks. He was fond of using

electric-light wiring to tie up his He always remained until daylight, no doubt to avoid questioning police who might be inquisitive about the brief-case or bag in which he carried the spoils. He passed the time by having a meal, and often a short nap. He drank only mineral wa-- which eventually brought

about his downfall. His behaviour in general was polite and considerate, and he never omitted the last thoughtful touch of ringing up the apartment house to report that Miss So-and-So required asset-

Once at least he used a vic-

tim's telephone to call a taxicab company, giving the name

bag in hand. He was put down at the main railway station. The cabman's description of his fare was too vague to be of use. Equally unhelpful was that given by a pawn-broker with whom a man calling himself Frank Stephens pawned a stolen watch.

Boston, being a city with tradition of learning and gentlemanly manners, was at first amused. But as robbery followed robbery there was a mild panic among women living alone. The story made headlines in the Press, and the police were blamed for not catching the thief. This publicity went to the successful robber's head, and he sent boastful messages

to the newspapers. Since he always wore gloves, the Boston police had for long searched in vain for a fingerprint. At last, on the scene of one of his raids, a man's right thumbprint was found on a ginger-ale bottle. At that date, 1925, the nation-

al fingerprint collection formed by the F.B.I. at Washington was only a few years old, and many of the numerous state and city police forces had not learnt to us it. The thumbprint was at first circulated only among other police forces in massachusetts. Then, very late in the day, it was sent to Washington. With n a few hours the F.B.I.'s Fingerprint Unit, as it was then called, had identified the print. It was that of James E. Walters, who came from Richmond,

nfan, he had a long criminal record. He had been dismissed from the Army, and had deserted from the Navy, and he was wanted for car stealing. As his full particulars, including photographs, were filed with his fingerprints at Washington, he was soon picked up in the streets of Boston. After his arrest, the known list of his robberies in that city was consider-

Virginia. Though still a young

ased. Women who had felt too humiliated at the time to call the police now came for ward to report raids of the familiar type. None of them suffered any ill-treatment once they had been

gagged and bound. Walters never forgot his good manners. Before his trial he put on an act, pretending to be insane. This did not deceive a Boston judge and jury. And because of criminal record and also perhaps from a certain vindictiveness towards the cheeky young rogue who had fooled e respectable city for so long, he was given the heavy sentence of life imprisonment.

Leaping

The score in Australia, as cording to the latest dispatch from Sydney: Australians 10 million Kangaroos 8 million But the kangaroos are gain

Overrunning the sheep-graz ing lands of New South Wales millions of the drought-crazed animals recently had depleted the pastures to a point where ranchers called for army protection. Possible outcome: massive onslaught, like the one undertaken with machine guns

in 1935 against migrating emus. UNSETTLED FORECAST

The U.S. Weather Bureau has received a bill for \$250 for the loss of farmer Starkey's cow. A weather balloon, released b the Bureau, travelled on and up and eventually burst at a high altitude. The fragments floated down to earth and landed in the farme 's field at Okemah. Bessie, a three very old Hereford, ate the reanints and later died.

TABLE TALKS

ROQUEFORT CHEESE VEAL STEAKS DRESSING 2 veal steaks
1 tablespoon fat
1 clove garlie, sliced
1 small onion, sliced
1 can cream of celery soup 1 carton (1/2 pound) sour 1/2 carton mayonnaise (use

given and beat well.

31/2 cups hot water

The following recipe makes a

very large salad and may be cat

HAWAHAN DELIGHT SALAD

1 package each, lemon- and lime-flavored gelatin

1/2 cup salad dressing, mayon.

2 cups finely chopped cabbage

Dissolved gelatin in the hot

water; add marshmallows. When

partly cool, add salad dressing

and pineapple. When the mix

ture is beginning to set, add

With your meat and salad

ORANGE MINT

Juice of 2 oranges and

2 handfuls of mint leaves

Make a syrup of the sugar and

water by mixing and boiling for

10 minutes. Add fruit juices and

grated rind of orange; pour over

mint leaves. Cover tightly and

let stand for an hour or longer.

Strain through a sieve, then through 1 thickness of cloth

This can also be made by using 1 can each of frozen orange and

lemon juice, small cans. Fill tall

glasses with finely chopped ice

and pour 5 to 6 tablespoons of

the mixture over it; fill glasses

with ginger ale or cold water.

perhaps you will want to serve

a cold drink. This one can be

prepared and stored in the re-

cabbage. Chill until firm.

frigerator.

2½ cups water

grated rind

Juice 6 lemons

2 cups sugar

naise type 2½ cups crushed pineapple, m.

2 cups cut marshmallows

cream carton for measure
4 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon horeradish
4 teaspoon dry mustard Salt and pepper Melt fat and brown garlic; 2 clove garlic, crushed 1 small green onion, chopped then brown the meat in garlicfat mixture. Add onion, salt, pepper, soup, and ¾ soup-can (blue cheese may be used) of water. Simmer over low heat Salt and pepper to taste 45 minutes to an hour, covered. Mash cheese until smooth. Add Remove lid last 15 minutes and other ingredients in the order add a few sliced, stuffed olives.

Serves 2. LEFTOVER VEAL ROAST Cut up leftover veal roast in bite-size pieces; place in saucepan. Dihsolve a bouillon cube in a cup of boiling water; pour over meat. Heat to boiling and add salt, pepper, a little garlic salt, and a small package of cultured sour cream. Serve with rice or noodles. Serves 2.

ROUND STEAK 2 pounds top round 3 tablespoons bacon grease 1 cup finely chopped onion 1 cup finely chopped green pepper 2 cans tomato sauce

1½ cups water Season steak and dip in flour. Brown on both sides in the bacon grease. Add onions, green peppers, tomato sauce, and water. Cover and cook for 2 hours at 300°F. Serves 6.

> BEET SALAD 1 package lemon-flavored

1 cup hot water 3/4 cup beet juice 3 tablespoons vinegar 2 teaspoons grated or chopped

1 teaspoon grated horse-radish ½ teaspoon salt ¾ cup diced celery 2 cups diced beets Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add beet juice and vinegar. Cool; add grated onion, horse-radish, salt, beets, and celery. Chill until firm. Turn out on crisp

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FASHION HINT

greens. Serves 6.

One day in December, umber of people in London around with black bands tied to their hats. They were mourning the death of someone

At the end of a story in the nd Magazine' a detective Sherlock Holmes had been pushed over a precipice in Switzerland by the arch-criminal Professor Moriarty. The racter of Holmes was so original and endearing that read ers felt they had lost a real

Meanwhile Dr. Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Holmes, was in Switzerland, faced with a real tragedy. His wife Louise was gravely ill with TB. Doctors gave her only a few months to live, but the sunshine and good air of Davos might proong her life for a time.

In fact, she lived some years, Doyle had a house built in the Doyle had a house built in the healthy district of Hindhead.
May 22nd was the hundredth anniversary of Conan Doyle's birth. The Holmes stories were only a small part of his writing, and writing was far from the hole of his life. whole of his life.

An Irishman by descent, he studied medicine at Edinburgh University. Before qualifying h took a vacation job as surgeon on a whaler in the Arctic. In 1882 he began practice on

his own in Southsea. Over six feet tall, he weighed 210 pounds without any superfluous flesh. He loved all sports. He was a cricketer of nearly first-class standard, a boxer, a player of both soccer and rugby football. And he found time to read voraciously on many subjects and to write a number of articles and short stories. He once entered for a literary competition in Tit-Bits — but did not win.

In 1887 he published a short novel called "A Study In Scarlet." It was not very good and attracted little attention, but it was memorable for the first approximate of Sharlock Holmes. rance of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson.

In the next few years Doyle was mainly engaged in preparing and writing works which he valued more highly than the Holmes stories — two historical novels called "Micah Clarke" and "The White Company."

But a few quickly written that stories about Sherlock

thort stories about Sherlock olmes, when they appeared in the 'Strand,' were so praised by ders that the editor begged another six. Doyle was a little tired of

the truth.

QUITE CORRECT

CROSSWORD hesitation s. Tropical cyclone PUZZLE

GEST CATCH - The big one

someday won't get away

never loom so large in the

es of Randy Roberts. His first

atch is a little three-inch pike.

coat
20. Wading bird
21. Crony
22. Bright or unlawfully tree

25. Earthenware 42. Evergreen
45. Concerning

In the Boer War he served as a civilian doctor, working heruically in terrible conditions. Returning, he wrote a powerful defence of British policy in South Africa, and soon afterwards he was knighted.

best-selling British writer of his In 1901 - 02 the 'Strand' published as a serial "The Hound Of The Baskervilles," the best of the Sherlock Holmes long stor

apparent death was cleverly explained away.

to delight readers of two gen

Edalji was a Staffordshire solicitor of Indian Descent, who was sentenced in 1903 to seven years' penal servitude for many acts of cattle-maiming. After three years he was released without explanation and without pardon. As a discharged convict under police supervision he

could not practise his profession.

A friend drew Conan Doyle's attention to the case. Examining the records, Doyle found shocking instances of irregularity in the police investigation, and incompetence on the part of the magistrate. For eight months, abandoning all other work and paying his own expenses, he dehimself to establishing

cute, but the Law Society restored Edalji to the roll of soli-

in any given year." wrote: "1492 None."

27. Gaelic 29. Leaps 30. Most fleshy 32. Mast

inswer elsewhere on this page

Holmes already. He decided to ask \$250 for each story, sure that the editor would say the fee was impossible. But the terms

were agreed by return of post Doyle soon gave up mealeine. Apart from his writing there war travel and political activity. He stood twice, unsuccessfully, for Parliament. He made a triumphant lecture tour of America, he went to the Sudan as a war

But the years that followed were not altogether happy for Conan Doyle. There was the worry about his wife's health and he was torn between his loyalty to her and his love for a younger woman, Jean Leckie This attachment remained plaonic while his wife lived; but in 1907 he and Jean were married Outwardly his life had been successful. He was probably the

Conan Doyle insisted that this book belonged to an earlier period than the last short story about Sherlock Holmes, in which the famous detective had been killed off by his author, who had grown thoroughly sick of him.
"He is at the foot of the Reichenbach Falls and there he stays," he replied to inquiring readers. But at last he yielded to popular demand, and to an offer of \$5,000 a story from an American magazine. In the first of a new series of tales, the detective's

For another twenty-five years Holmes and Watson continued

From his late forties onwards, Doy'e's chief activities were outside literature. In two great achievements the master of mystery fiction proved himself a real-life detective. He played the leading part in righting the wrongs done to George Edalji and Oscar Slater.

He discovered five lines of inquiry which the police had neglected. All pointed away from Edaljji and Doyle summarized them in a newspaper article which provided conclusive evidence against the real criminal. The authorities refused to prose-

The bright pupil looked long and thoughtfully at the school examination question which read: "State the number of tons of wheat shipped out of Canada Then his brow cleared. He

consequence, one distributor of sanitation chemicals is preparing to market a product in which the chelating agent incorporated. Eggs from early maturing, full fed pullets are usually

small and sometimes the increase in size is discouragingly slow. At the Harrow, Ont., Federal Research Station, experiments

-Fewer small eggs. -Increased production -Lower laying house mor-

One pitfall is that most chick feeds contain drugs to control coccidiosis and to reduce feed means to cut down protection



PICTURE THE PLEASURE of this picture-window view last winter. Helps you forget our heat wave.



Science has shattered all ! doubts about the effectiveness In times of added stress, such as sickness, change of housing or vaccination, the pullets should of a lye solution in preventing bacterial growth in the rubber parts of a milking machine teatreceive extra feed.

Further, young chicks on a restricted diet need extra warmth. They tend to huddle otherwise, and this has a weak-. . . In the light of derogatory claims, the Dairy Technology Research Institute of the Canada Department of Agriculture repeated tests made many years earlier. The result:

feed at one time, and a better distribution is effected if there are two feedings daily. "We found that 0.5 per cent lye solution was extremely effective in killing any bacteria Pastures should be mowed frequently to supply a succulent present," reports Dr. C. K. Johns, institute director. supplement to the restricted

ening effect.

Hoppers should be plentiful

enough so that every bird can

When the pullets are housed,

feed and under good laying

house management for all birds

to reach a mature, ready-to-lay

There's one certain way of

paying all expenses and neces-

sary bribes in order to smuggle

anyone through the Iron Curtain out of Czechoslovakia — and that

is to smuggle in drugs. Chloro-

form, streptomycin, penicillin — they are the contraband that

really counts. With a phial of

such stuff a man can buy any-

one "in the know" to Donald

Campbell - Shaw when, in Jan.,

1950, he embarked on an amaz-

ing cloak-and-dagger adventure

to get his sister-in-law, her hus-

band and their little daughter

out of Prague, under the noses of

How he pulled off his dramatic

gamble against death - without

- is thrillingly told by himself

He did investigate the drugs

PARKA'S perfect when it's 12

above zero, but not now.

indulging in any drug-smugglin

n "Pimpernel In Prague."

the Communists, to freedom.

Spy's Best Pal

Was a Poodle

thing he wants.

In controlled experiments, conditions where milking machines had been neglected were feed should be restored gradu-ally. Pendulous crops, thought simulated. Although the lye solution was used at only one to be caused by birds gorging quarter the usual strength, the themselves, are sometimes seen milk showed an astonishingly While the pullets may be disaplow bacterial count after jus pointing in appearance, it takes only two weeks or so on full

two weeks. To be satisfied that the results were representative of those on ordinary dairy farms, officials arranged to exchange the test unit with one belonging to a local milk producer who had been getting high bacterial counts.

They discovered that all parts of the farmer's unit were dirty. It had been stored completely assembled in a crock of cold water between milkings. Filling the teat-cup assemblies with 0.5 per cent lye solution between milkings had a dramatic effect. Within three days the bacterial count had been brought down to a low level.

Dr. Johns points out that one drawback to the use of lye solution is that in hard water areas it tends to build up a deposit of mineral salts on surfaces of the equipment. While it may not affect the bacterial

count of the milk, it is unsighly

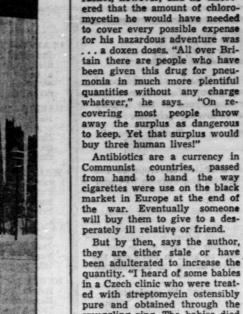
and undesirable. In England, the National Institute for Research in Dairying has introduced the use of a chelating agent such as Versene in a lye solution to prevent the deposition of calcium and other hard-water salts.

The same method was tried out at St. Mary's Ont., and in

have shown that restricted feeding results in:

tality. A 20 per cent feed reduction is recommended. More than this can be dangerous unless poultrymen pay extra attention to the

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cigarettes were use on the black market in Europe at the end of the war. Eventually someone will buy them to give to a desperately ill relative or friend. But by then, says the author they are either stale or have been adulterated to increase the quantity. "I heard of some babies in a Czech clinic who were treated with streptomycin ostensibly pure and obtained through the smuggling ring. The babies died in agony from the injection of what had been turned into a

in this foul business."

woolly fur, For short distances poodles are best — for two rea-

First, the poodle is one of the

most intelligent dogs in the world. Secondly, he produces very little scent. Says the author: "A poodle can pass upwind of a police dog on the frontier without betraying himself by seem!"

He adds a rather sombre note.

The training of the dogs is very cruel. They are ill-treated from

puppyhood by men wearing all kinds of uniform and jackboots,

the universal sign of the Cen-tral European policeman, so that

jackboots become the symbol of pain to the dog until he will not

approach even his own master if

The fourth graders were

studying words, and after anal-

ysis of the word "miracle,"

teacher asked Johnny to explain

"Well, my mamma says,"
Johnny replied, "that the way
you are chasing the new school

principal, it'll be a miracle if

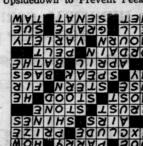
by example.

virulent poison by the racketeers He adds that the authorities in Britain seem quite unaware of the vast traffic in N.H.S. drugs across the Iron Curtain through the mail — naturalized Britons sending spare tablets and cap-sules to their relatives. "It is a strange thought that some penicillin prescribed for a sore throat in Manchester, and paid for by

the British taxpayer, may eventually help in the recovery of a Communist politician in a satel-lite country. . . ." In his gripping book, the au-thor reveals smuggling and spy-ing methods practised in Central Europe, in which dogs are used. For long distance the Hungarian kuvasz, a sheepdog, is ideal because it can carry consider-able loads concealed in its long,

Strange to say, this very peo-ple do not accept the New Testa-ment as God's Word, though practically all of it was written by the descendants of Abram.
The nation, officially, did not believe that Jesus who was born of the seed of Abraham, accordof the seed of Abraham, according to the flesh, was the Messiah. The subsequent history of the people is a great lesson to all nations. Within forty years their land was overrun by the Roman armies and they were scattered. Their persecutions and sufference have been terrible. ufferengs have been terrible, even within our memory. Only within the last 40 years have they regained a foothold as a nation in their own land. Moses set before them a blessing and a curse; a curse if they obeyed not the commandments of the

he is wearing them.
"In practice each dog has two masters - one each side of the frontier. The dog is fed on alternate days in either home. At first he is carried and later led from one to the other. Quickly he learns the food rhythm and without orders will leave one house at night in order to reach the other for breakfast."





DO 3'S BEST FRIEND - Los Angeles announcer Hugh Douglas speaks for the canine world His is the voice of Skippy seated next to him, too copearing in the film, "Visit to a Small Manet," and that of a shaggy TV pitchman, bottom.



A Nation Under God Deuteronomy 7:6-11; 8:17-19; 11:1.

Memory Selection: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God, and keep his charge, and his statutes, and his judgments, and his command-ments, alway. Deuteronomy 11:1. The thirteen lessons for the summer quarter when most people are taking vacations, are almost entirely independent of each other. Except for the first two lessons, each is from a separate book. The messages of some of these books as Ecclesiastes, Lamentations, Obadiah and Zechariah, are not as familiar to

many people. This can be a very profitable study for us all. God had to make choice of some nation by which His Son would come to this world. He chose Abram of Ur of the Chaldees to be the father of that spe-cial people. He said to him, "In thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed." Genesis

The Old Testament is written by men of the Hebrew nation. In the first eleven chapters of the Bible we have the story of the beginning of the world and its nations But beginning with the last verses of the 11th chapter the story of Abram and his family begins. From there on the Old Testament centers around this people. Other nations are mentioned as their activities or judgments relate to the Hebrews. The poetry and prophecies as well as the history are the work of this people. Truly, we are in-debted to the Hebrews.

not the commandments of the Lord. We believe better days are coming for this people. May they

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

