Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Two Gypsy children died at Pud- It is said that thirty persons dingtown and were buried in the perished in the flames during the Houserville graveyard. They were great conflagration at DuBois, on both babies, one being six months Monday, and many were injured. old and the other but three days, some fatally. The Evangelical and Lutheran ministers of Lemont officiated.

Company began widening its road township, and Miss Emma J. Love, bed just below the borough line by of Lemont, were united in the holy filling in McCoy & Linn's wire mill bonds of matrimony. dam, but the sheriff with an injunction brought about at least a tem- the Scotia Mines, met with a rather porary cessation of the work.

fever, and it is the first case in this injuries. vicinity that an infant has contracted this disease.

that may possibly be accessible to to is an ideal one. the Penn's Valley Railroad should Mr. George Stevenson, living on it prove valuable.

ing beyond the public school had no covered by Mr. Stevenson. There water until late in the evening after was \$800 insurance on the barn. the sprinklers were shut off, then there was plenty of water.

Mr. Charley Tripple, who is run- gressing rapidly ning on the Pennsylvania main line Brown, Henry at the home of W. S. Tripple, North this season. Epring Street, last Thursday.

remaining but a thin shell.

Mrs. Abe Baum met with a serious Fees, Murphy and Crosthwaite.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Farmer Harry A. McCleffan, of Edward Gillen, proprietor of the Tusseyville, was sporting a hand- Central City Hotel, Milesburg, sufsome big Overland touring car, and fered a second stroke of paralysis

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Royer, a the latter part of June. graduate of the Bellefonte High Edward L. Gates, for twelve years school in the class of 1918, had en- local editor of the Keystone Gatered the Bellefante Hospital to zette, has tendered his resignation undergo training in the nursing from that position and expected to

James Seibert, George Eberhart, Howard Smead, Homer Barnes and John J. Bower, members of the Lo- by Harry B. Scott and others. gan Fire Company, were in Wilof rebuilding the company's touring experience of having a crocheting car for use as a chemical truck.

Will Minnich, of State College, was severely bruised when his bicyintersection at State College. He but no permanent ill effects were the wound. expected to result.

George Young and Miss Vera the Methodist Parsonage, the cere- a mixup when his horse shied off mony being performed by the Rev. the road and became badly en-Ezra Yocum. Ralph Edmiston acted tangled in a barbed wire fence. Aas best man and Mrs. Charles Sax- side from a number of lacerations ion, a sister of the groom, was maid which required the services of a of honor. The young couple planned veterinarian, the animal was uninon making their home in Bellefonte. jured. Mr. Moore suffered nothing

Izella, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller of Pine Grove Mills, had a narrow escape from death when she stepped from behind a parked car into the path of son Sheesley, of Woodward, well a moving one. The car struck the known to many residents in Penn's child, throwing her to the gutter. Valley, and employed as a laborer It was at first feared that she had by contractors at the Pennsylvania been painfully injured, but later Village for Feeble Minded Women,

Among the changes in the faculty of the Bellefonte schools during the near the main building. Workmen year were: Miss Mary Schad was named to take the place of Miss Bair; Prof. Ira C. Goss, of Huntingdon, was to succeed F. C. Miller as ditch. principal of the high school; Miss E. cial course in the high school, had Creek, was injured in a peculiar resigned to accept a position in manner while riding in a buggy Philadelphia, and no successor had with his son and holding the been named for the vacancy. In the ter's baby daughter on his lap. The grades Miss Margaret Cooney was to horse was frightened by a passing succeed Miss Elinor Cook at the automobile and Mr. Rupert was flifth grade, Bishop street; (Miss thrown out of the vehicle, He was Good was to take the place made smoking a pipe at the time and as vacant by Miss Helen Crissman, who he fell the pipe struck the ground was to succeed Miss Mayme Woods the roof of his mouth. The piece in the third grade, high school broke off, but was dislodged a short building, and was to time later when the man became take the place of Miss Mary Hick- ill. The baby was only alightly len in the fourth grade. len in the fourth grade.

Shuey-Love. ters of Lemont officiated.

The Bald Eagle Valley Railroad 1888, Mr Henry Shuey, of Benner

Mr. Bud Cronemiller, employed at serious accident on Wednesday while Carol, infant son of Mr. S. A. engaged in shoving trucks away from Stover, of Willowbank Street, is ly- the ore washing machine. His foot ing dangerously ill with typhoid caught between the ties and he was fever. It is very strange that a thrown under a truck, breaking his child so young would take typhoid jaw in two places and causing other

Messrs Simeon Haupt, James Mc-Clure and James Alexander, all of Coal has been discovered in the this place, left on Tuesday evening Seven Mountains in Mifflin County for the Green Woods, Clearfield at a depth of 156 feet. The pros- County, on a fishing expedition. pects for a bountiful supply are re- These gentlemen will no doubt land ported as being very good. This will several hundred of the speckled open up a new coal field, and one beauties, as the place they have gone

Buffalo Run, had his barn destroyed The people of this place are using by fire on Thursday morning, with more water for sprinkling purposes all its contents. It is supposed that than is really necessary. On Mon- the barn was burned by some tramp day evening the water was scarce on who was seen leaving the building East Bishop Street, and people liv- shortly before the blaze was dis-

The work of clearing away the debris of the burned block is pro-Lawrence L. between Philadelphia and Pitts- James Milliken represented Belleburgh, as express master, was sum- fonte at Chicago On Tuesday an moned home on Friday of last week Italian orchestra was in town and to attend the funeral of his grand- rendered some fine selections. They mother, Mrs, Ruth Wilson, who died were about the best we have heard

On Tuesday morning while one Mr. William Utz has five or six of Joe Parson's boys was coming up men at work grading his lot on East the street a brindle dog attacked Bishop Street and he expects to him tearing his trousers and lacerathave a fine home on the same by ing one of his legs in several places. fall. There is plenty of room for This canine has been laying around others to do likewise, and a better for several days and nobody seems and more desirable locality can't be to know who he belongs to. Somefound in Bellefonte for the purpose one ought to kill the dog as such of having a nice home, than East animals are of no use to anyone, and should not be allowed to run at large. The large tree that has stood the On Saturday afternoon the printstorms for at least 50 years, in front ers of Bellefonte met the Y. M. C. of the old Conrad House, and which A. baseball club on the diamond, the made a grand shade for loafers, took printers defeating their opponents a notion one day last week to fall by a score of 17 to 11. Players for down, and down it went across the the Y. M. C. A. team were: Mcstreet. Fortunately no one hap- Knight, McGinley, Kane, Clark, pened along ab that time, and no Cunningham, Davis, Laurie, Harris damage was done. The center of and Thomas. Members of the printhe tree was badly rotted, nothing ters' team were: Young, Crider, Cassidy, Knisely, DeWitt, Garrett,

accident on Saturday forenoon of The ancient little town of Potters in an oven 400 degrees for 25 minlast week. She with several of her Mills, situated at the foot of the utes, or until tender, the time de-children were driving toward Union-Seven Mountains in Penn's Valley, pending upon the thickness of the donia was malaria. Who does not of the various territories and officers, ville and tust as she was about to will calculate her armule by taking the ville and just as she was about to will celebrate her one hundredth fish. While the fish is cooking, pre- remember the Struma Valley? I all set the example by taking the cross the railroad track at Miles-burg, on the Bald Eagle road, a people of the ancient little village beans, itma beans, peas, small ontons, ent of the soldiers and officers times. The horse took fright ran around in Potters Mills are desired by the fish is done move it stricken with malaria a month after taking the Quining for their uring The horse took fright, ran around in Potters Mills was, during the late and arrange a border of mashed pothe road and upset the vehicle, war, headquarters for all the sol- tatoes around it, making nests in In the East African Expeditionthrowing the occupants to the diers from the western counties. In them for the hot vegetables. Then ary Forces in 1917 the average raground. Mrs. Baum had one arm going to war they had to pass return the fish to the oven to reheat tion strength was 50,702 men and or not. broken and the children were con- through the town on their way to and brown the polatoes. siderably bruked. It was rather the capital Arrangements have enfortunate for her but had the been made for a big celebration train caught her on the track all and able speakers have been prothe occupants as well as the horse cured for the occasion, among whom no doubt would have been killed is our distinguished townsman, Gov. outright. Dr. Harris is attending A. G. Curtin and also John B. Linn and Horace Culbertson

Milton Kline, of the same place, and was taken to the Bellefonte had given an order for a Chevrolet. Hospital, where he was reported to James Krape, employe at the be in serious condition. Bellefonte Hospital, suffered severe Raymond B. Bressler, of Fleminjury to one knee when he fell ington, well known baseball player while he and another employe were who was familiarly known as 'Rube' engaged in moving a refrigerator was among the men called by the

local board of Lock Haven to enter Miss Mary Royer, daughter of training in the United States Army go to Philipsburg where he was to become managing editor of the Phil-

Mrs. Pearl Brungard, of East llamsport to secure blds on the cost High street, suffered the painful needle penetrate her hand between two of the fingers, for a considerregular carrier in the postal service, able distance, while she was running her hand over the floor in cle collided with an auto at a street search of the needle. It was necessary for her to summon medical was rendered unconscious for a time aid to extract the needle and treat sauce.

ipsburg Ledger, recently purchased

While returning from State College to his home in Pine Grove were united in marriage at Mills, John Moore figured in quite more than the excitement he experienced getting the animal out of

the fence Lloyd Hall, brother of Mrs. Jackshe showed marked improvement, near Laurelton, was caught in a slide of earth while digging a sewer led in a standing position under two feet of earth. He lived only two hours after being taken out of the

Mae Bailey, teacher of the commer- Peter Rupert, of near Beech Miss Bessle Miles and the stem was pushed through

Mrs. Amanda Mark, wife of Henry Mark, of near Penn Hall, died at the home of her son, William, at Avis. where she and her husband had gone for a visit several days

Marriage licenses were issued to Dear Louisa: the following couples: William M. Reilly and Mary E. Hawkins, both of Philip-burg; Wilson R. Martin and Emma K. Snook, both of Pine not make enough to support both of Grove Mills; James Williams, Pleas- us. Not long ago I read a letter of ant Gap, and Emma L. Overton, yours which advised wives not to Bellefonte; William McKinley Corri- work outside of the home, but what gan, Retort, and Harriet Dixon, would you do in a case like ours? Rush Twp.; George E. Young and Vera M. Struble, both of Belle-

Chester White, weighing 300 up. Chester White, weighing 300 up.

she is very generous about paying pounds, was killed. The others were In your case, the wise thing for her way. What would you do? crops throughout the county.

Sarah Ann's **Cooking Class**

as we learn how to select and cook it; and nowhere is good cookery more important than in fish dishes. The ight garnish or sauce or both and the combination of foods have much to do with the popularity of fish. Pish always needs a crisp vegetable salad, piquant relish or a savory sauce. In the following recipes one fish may be substituted for another.

Baked Fish Filets

Arrange the fillets on a heat-proof platter or in the bottom of a baking Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush with melted fat or oil. Bake in an oven 500 degrees until the fish is tender and jellylike, allowing about 6 to 10 minutes depending on the thickness of the fillets. Serve with parsley sauce.

Baked Fish Steaks

Have the steaks cut as thick or thin as you wish. Prepare as for baked fish fillets and bake in an oven 500 degrees until the fish is tender and jellylike about 15 to 25 minutes, depending upon the thickness of the fish slices. Serve with cucumber sauce.

Planked Fish

In baking the fish, arrange it on the plank, which has been well greased and heated in a hot oven the fish with salt and pepper. If it is a lean fish, brush with melted fat,

Mackerel Baked in Milk

Split fish, clean and remove head pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot over with butter allowing 1 ed caggage salad.

Creamed Tuna Fish

Drain I can of tuna fish. Make 21/2 cups of medium thick white sauced, seasoned with a dash of curpowder, the juice of 1/2 lemon and 2 tablespoons of pimentos. Add the tuna fish and serve hot. Serve with a vegetable salad, deviled eggs and hot biscults.

Fish Timbales 1 cup cooked fish.

's cup thick cream. teaspoon salt-cayenne. 11/2 teaspoons lemon juice. 3 egg whites.

Chop fish fine or run through food chopper. Season with salt, cayenne and lemon juice. Add cream beaten stiff, then beaten egg whites Turn into small buttered molds mu in nan surrounded with hot water to half height of molds, cover with buttered paper and bake 20 minutes in an oven 350 degrees. Remove from molds, cover with Bechamel

Broiled Sardines in Macaroni Boll 1 package elbow macaroni in salled water until tender. Prevent the macaroni from settling on the bottom of the pot by dropping it so slowly into the water that bubbling is continuous. Do not overcook. Drain and pour in a platter. Then on top place jumbo sardines, drained and broiled under the flame, Garnish with slices of tomatoes and week

Fish Omelet

5 tablespoons milk. Salt and pepper,
I cup cooked or canned fish flaked. State. 2 tablespoons fat.

Mix eggs slightly, just enough to blend yolks and whites. Add milk, salt, pepper and fish. Melt fat in omelet pan and turn in the egg Prick up with a fork until the white is of a creamy consistency.

More Baby-Faced Women

There are more baby-faced wonen in the world than men, according to the director of a school for fashion models at Rockefeller Center. The reason given by the direc-tor for this fact is that girls' faces usually stop growing at the age of fifteen, while boys' faces continue to grow until they are about twenty-

Louisa's Letter

I have a job and the boy I am to step. marry has one. However, he does JANE E.-Nebraska.

ANSWER

During a heavy electrical storm, You evidently read my letter lightning struck an apple tree on wrong, for although the ideal life. the Humes farm, near Bellefonte, to my way of thinking, is for a wooccupied by Boyd Sampsell, and man to make a happy and comforfollowed a wire fence to a nearby table home for her family while her hog pen. Seventeen head of hogs husband pays the bills, circumstan-

not injured. Hail and heavy rain you to do is to keep on with your considerable damage to job and perhaps by the time the South Dakota. children come your husband will be making enough to support you ANSWER

should not be expected to do the will be change for your mother, too home work too. If you cannot afthe work. A wife simply cannot do without having an audience pep and ready to step out with the every mouthful we eat. husband for a pleasant evening, and she should not be expected to. expect to marry and have your plans you.

settled before you take the final

My sister teaches school and while erend Mr. Allen." she is away during the winter, my mother lives with my husband and me. This arrangement has been a er is redundant. very good one but since school is out, sister has come to us and seems to have settled down for an indefinite period. As our house is small, comfortable. I hate to suggest that gave a reception." board somewhere else at the only time during the year that she men, neither of whom had been has a chance to be with her family. were in the enclosure and one fine ces do not always favor such a set- It is not a question of money, for brought three men, none (or, not

I think the ideal plan would be for At least you can be saving some- your sister and mother to take a thing out of both your salaries for small apartment near you. That a rainy day, while you both have would give them more rest and comfort and be better for you, also, I do think, however, that when Anyone who teaches all the winter, both husband and wives have jobs will be better off not crowded up in outside of the home that the wife a small house with children and it

The most priceless luxury, I think, ford a servant, then take your meals is that of privacy, and all of us enout or get your husband to help with joy being able to do as we please two jobs well and then be full of knows about every step we take and

Make your sister understand that this plan is as much for her sake Talk this over with the boy you and that of your mother as it is for

Health and Beauty

QUININE

The people of the United States cal climate. can learn a very valuable lesson in the prevention of malaria from the ing to the experiences of German experiences of the Italian army in East Africa during the Great War, It is an axiom of history that

tries become so disabled and demoralized by sickness, especially against disease than it is against 400 degrees for 5 minutes. Sprinkle Castellani, supreme head of all de- ginning we insisted on quinine propartments of medical service in the phylaxis. Each soldier took three Italio-Ethiopian war, said, "In the tablets of quinine sulphate of bihyoil or French dressing. Then bake Great War of 1914-18 the real cause drochlorida of Quinine, three grains

> officers; there were 72,141 admissions to hospitals for malaria with 499

and tail. Put in buttered dripping solini intended to invade Ethiopia, tual fact that the mortality in the dire prophecies of failure pouted Italian army, from disease in Afrifrom the press of the world. It was ca during the conduct of war was tablespoon to a medium sized fish predicted that if any of the men and pour 2-3 cup of milk. Bake 25 escaped the bullets of the Abyasinminutes in an oven 400 degrees, lans they would die of disease. But Serve with baked potatoes, broccoli the past. Under Sir Aldo Castellani and grated raw carrot and shredd. Italy profited from the lessons of hostile climates, the most effective world was organized.

ly organized and coordinated. All the prevention of malaria. ritory. It had previously been be- done before them.

THE PROPHYLACTIC VALUE OF Beved that on account of disease only native soldiers should be employed to carry on a war in a tropl-

Sir Eldo Castelani states, "accordwe should have expected an enormous number of admissions to hoswhite troops sent into tropical coun- pitals for malaria well over 400,000 and over 2,500 deaths from it."

"What were the prophylactic meamalaria, that it is more difficult to sures taken? With the troops conconduct a successful campaign tinuously on the move and the enormous extension of ground mechaniman made implements of slaughter cal prophylaxis, such as mosquito In an article published in the Mili- nets and other measures, were imtary Surgeon, July, 1937, Sir Aldo possible to carry out. From the bethat paralyzed the advance of the each, three times a day. Badoglio

was tested with a reagent which

Now what were the results? While the poor Ethiopians died by the Drug Act passed? thousands of malaria and other 2. Does the city of New York exdeaths over a period of a few months. diseases, the Italians maintained a When it became known that Mus- high degree of health. It is an acless than it was during the same period of time among the troops in Italy.

Sir Aldo asserts that according to all past experiences of previous wars and his brilliant staff of physicians, where white troops were employed many of whom had seen service in in Africa the deaths from disease should have been more than 20,000. medical service in the history of the Malaria gave no serious concern in spite of the fact that large parts of Malaria had proved such a Ethiopia were terribly malarial. scourge in previous wars that ex- Out of half a million men 1241 cases farmers? traordinary consideration was given of malaria were admitted to hosto its prophylaxis, especially as it pitals with 23 deaths from pernicious prevailed to an alarming extent in forms. Such a record is unprece East Africa. Long before hostili- dented in the history of the world ties began, every branch of the and it proves to us that Quinine is medical service had been thorough- the prophylactic par excellence in

were especially trained to fight ma- If you live in a climate where you laria and other tropical diseases. In are exposed to malaria, remember sending supplies to Africa, medical the experiences of the Italian army materials actually took precedence in Ethiopia, If Quinine protected over munitions, "Months before them from the disease under such hostilities began," reports Sir Aldo, adverse conditions, it will do the enormous qualities of quinine to- same for you if you follow their exgether with necessary drugs and ample. Remember that in a malaria project, costing \$2,500,000, and ochospital equipment had been ship- ridden land they took three grains of ped into Africa." The war started Quinine three times a day as a pro-October 3, 1935 and ended May 9 phylactic against the scourge, and 1936. During that period 500,000 in a few months conquered a counwhite men had been sent into Africa, try in which it had been freely prethe largest number of troops ever dicted they would nearly all die of transported to fight in a tropical ter- disease as other white troops had

Family Relationships May Recover Penalty For Late Returns School Is In Session

Club women and others from all ing the sixth annual School of Family Relationships conducted at

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Pederation of Women's Clubs and the college, the school is designed to present solutions to many of the problems affecting family life. It is an annual event at Penn

Among the visiting lecturers at the school was Dr. Bess Cunningham of the University of Toledo who received the Parents Magazine award for the greatest contribution toward parent education in 1937 Mrs. Curtis Bok of Philadelphia When brown underneath, fold and turn out in a hot platter. Garnish with diced beets. wife of Judge Bok, and a lecturer and world traveler, spoke on "A New Dimension in Education" at the family dinner which is always one of the features of the school.

General subjects considered were the family and its relation to groups and individuals, social hygiene and its relation to the family, the family on the social frontier, character de velopment and the family, gardens and home gardening, and marketing for the home.

Several members of the faculty at mons. Passage of this bill would and baked into a cake. In the pres- swering. five, and thus istain less resemthe Pennsylvania State College augblance to their undeveloped youthful appearance.

the Pennsylvania State College augmented the list of visiting speakers amounts of wheat, sugar and whale

Lynn Landrum, author of the editorial, he ate the cake,

whole hand.

Pennsylvania employers who were parts of Pennsylvania are attend- penalized for failure to pay their 1936 unemployment comp assessments before April 1, 1937 the Pennsylvania State College this deadline, may recover the penalty between now and July 26 or avoid it by paying the delinquent contributions, Labor and Industry Secre-

escaping the penalty were authorized by the new federal internal revenue law. The penalty was .9 of one per cent of 1936 payrolls, the same as the 1936 assessment for the state the federal assessment was one- at Penn State. tenth of one per cent.

Bashore announced also that simplification of reporting procedure now benefiting employers of 100 or more persons may be extended to other employer groups when workability is determined.

To Hoard War Supplies A bill to empower the Board of Trade to hoard vast quantities of

Our Weekly English Lesson

Words Often Misused Do not say, "Reverend John Alnor "Reverend Allen." Say, "The Reverend John Allen," or, if

the first name is not used, "The Rev-Do not say, "The men congregated together for that purpose." Togeth-

Do not say, "Our team came near winning the game." Say, "Our team almost won the game.'

nite period. As our house is small, Do not say, "Mrs. Smith tendered we are all rather cramped and un- a reception." Say, "Mrs. Smith Do not say, "He brought three

Say,

"He

previously."

there

few days."

E. L. P.

one) of whom had been there previously. Do not say, "We are going to Detroit inside of a few days." Say, "We are going to Detroit within a

Words Often Mispronounced

Data. Pronounce first a as in day, cond a as in ask unstressed. Particular. Pronounce par-tik-ular, four syllables, and not par-tik-

Chrysanthemum. Pronounce krisan-the-mum, accent second syllable. Haiti (island of the West Indies). Pronounce ha-ti, a as in hay, i as in , accent first syllable.

Decade. Pronounce dek-ed, e as in deck, a as in aid, accent first Dishevel. Pronounce di-shel-el, as in it, both e's as in set (second e

unstressed), accent second syllable; and not dis-hev-el.

Words Often Misspelled horns of an animal). Equable; qua, king of his people. A robe was as follows: or place for voting); distinguish champooing. Enforce: not inforce.

"Use a word three times and it is ours." Let us increase our vocabclary by mastering one word each Words for this lesson: DESTINY; that to which any per-

Word Study

son or thing is decreed beforehand, as by divine will. "We are born for a higher destiny than earth."-Edward G. E. Lytton.

ameliorated." IMMACULATE; spotlessly clean. His linen was immaculate.

MUNDANE; pertaining to world: worldly: earthly. "The mundane sphere. "Mundane affairs." VERIFY; to prove to be true.

Have you verified these state-METAPHOR; use of a word or phase literally denoting one thing in place of another by way of suggesting a likeness. "The plows the sea."

DO YOU KNOW

pend money for relief? 3. In evacuation of civilians a part of London's defense against air

4. What has happened to Kur: Schnuschnigg, former Chancelor of

Austria? What is Arthursdale, W. Va. Who was Bill Ark?

How far is the sun from the earth?

10. Is crop insurance available

Answers

1. 1906. 2. For June, the city has appropristed \$4,704,000 of its funds. 3. Tentative plans are prepared to remove almost half of the city's

population. 4. Kept a prisoner in a palace for three months, he was removed last week to an unknown place. 5. A "subsistence homestead."

rupled by 165 families: Sept. 3, 1925.

The "pen name" of C. H. 8. Union of Soviet Socialist Re-

9. About 92,000,000 miles.

Bombed School Known As China Penn State

10. Only to wheat growers in 1939.

Lingnan University, at Canton, China, which was bombed by Japnese warplanes recently, is known to thousands of Pennsylvania State College alumni as "Penn State in China" because of the close rela- store it. tions between the two institutions. G. W. (Daddy) Groff, a Penn tary Ralph M. Bashore said this State alumnus, has been a member of the Lingman faculty for many have turned yellow, loosen the dirt fabrics. The refunds and provisions for years and students of the college around the edge of the pot and re- water, don't allow the water to cool have supported his work there with move the plant to a different pot. before washing. If you are going University has furnished a room, soil may be wormy, but in either water is cold, or your clothes will known as "The Penn State In China case it is wise to repot the plant. Room" in "old main," the adminisjob-insurance system. For that year tration building and student center In the past few years the two institutions have exchanged students.

EATS HIS WORDS

is an ardent admirer of President he meets her again. is an ardent admirer of President he meets her again.

Roosevelt. He thought newspapers 2. Close enough to reach the plate long ago and was without interest. were too critical of New Deal polwere too critical of New Deal pol-icles. He announced that he would eat the first editorial in a Dellar ellows will not be cramped. eat the first editorial in a Dallas elbows will not be cramped. newspaper that spoke kindly of him. The Dallas Journal carried an edi- her husband's name. food and other supplies "essential to torial praising a proposal of Mr. 4. An acknowledgment must state the community in Roosevelt. Mr. Jones took the entire definitely whether the invitation is paintings, dishes, articles of silver. the event of war" has been introduc- editorial page to a chemist, had it accepted or not. In other words, a 11. Not at all, if that is the famed in the London House of Com- converted into glucose and dextrin decision is imperative before an- ily's desire. The request

Modern Etiquette

1. In what way can a man return 7. Is it proper for one to write the courtesies of a hostess? 2. How close to the table should containing one's card, which is at-

one sit? May a married woman send a 8. Should one speak of the formgift, in her name only, to a bride? When acknowledging an invi- to a person for the second time? tation, and one is in doubt as to 9. When taking lump sugar, whether it can be accepted, how should the fingers be used? should the acknowledgment be 10. Please suggest some suitable

worded? glass, by the bowl or by the stem? Would it be proper for a host- funeral notice? ess to supply occasional tables for her | 12. On which side of the person

the bride's name on the envelope tached to the wedding gift?

er meeting when being introduced

wedding gifts. 5. How should one hold a sherbet 11. Isn't it rude for a family to insert "please omit flowers," in a

guests at a garden party, when serv- should dishes be served and removed from the table?

Answers at bottom of column.

Sunday School Lesson

THE SUFFERING SERVANT

International Sunday School Lesson for June 19, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "For the Son of man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many."--Mark 10:45.

Lesson Text. Mark 15: 22-39.

The enemies of Jesus lost no time in carrying out the sentence of death which they had extorted from the Roman Governor, Pilate. The mocking crowd made metry over the apcal attire of royalty. Then Jesus pared for it, Jesus uttered his pray-was forced to begin his weary walk to er of forgiveness: "Father, forgive the place of execution, bearing his them for they know not what they cross until physical weakness com- do." (Luke 23:34.) pelled another to relieve him and, (2) In answer to the plea of the until this day, the traditional road is sympathetic and repentant thief, called the "Sorrowful Way."

The place to which Jesus was led thou be with me in Paradise." (Luke was called Golgotha, which is an 23:43). AMELIORATE; to make or grow vary" from the fact that the Latin rible scene and sharing with himbetter. "His misery could not be word used in translation was "cal- the heart-breaking agony, Jesus said varis. 'Via Dolorosa" and Golgotha is no: man, behold thy son . . . Behold thy definitely known but tradition has mother." (John 19: 26, 27). recognized a road which extends were raised

the extreme. It was one of the most my God, why hast thou forsaken terrible tortures and varied in form me?" terrible tortures and varied in form, formed of an upright with a cross piece. The victim of a crucifixion was left hanging sometimes for days until the loss of blood, the pain of wounds and the torture of thirst Jesus realized that the great mis-1. When was the pure Food and ended his agony. The body was usually left unburied and to the

mercy of vultures. penalty meted out to Jesus. He met 19:30). it bravely and without a murmur, refreshments which the kindly wo- the earth to return to the immorman of Jerusalem were in the habit of giving to the suffering wretches confidence in his divine father: on the cross. Roman soldiers guard- "Pather, into thy hands I command ed the crosses in order that friends my spirit." (Luke 23:46). of the condemned could not ap-

What does U. S. S. R. stand proach and release them. dice at his feet to determine what inv centuries, saving: "Truly this part of his garment each should take. man was the Son of God." Two fol-Over his head was the inscription lowers of Jesus, Joseph of Arimathea Pilate had ordered labelling the dy- and Nicodemus, both apparently ing man as the King of the Jews, to members of the Sanhedrin, obtained the great dissatisfaction of his ene- permission from Pilate to remove mies who vainly asked that the in- the lifeless body. With suitable prescription be changed to indicate only parations, it was borne to the tomb

> Crucified at the same time were by loving hands to await the dawn of two robbers, one on each side of the resurrection morning.

the Savior. Their attitudes were entirely different. One seemed to share with the crowd the scorp and suspicion of Jesus and demanded that he demonstrate his right to claim divinity by rescuing all three from the horrible fate ahead of them. The other thief seems to have been deeply moved by the dignified and resigned attitude of Jesus and besought him to remember him when he came into his kingdom, thus indicating his belief in immortality and his preference to trust all to his fellow-sufferer. His

on the cross. At least, the various Seize; el. Sieve; ie. Gourd (a parent disastrous outcome of this Gospel's gave us seven different refruit); gored (pierced, as with the man who had assumed to be the marks which he made. These were not qui. Poll (the casting of votes, placed upon him in jest and a crown (1) During the intense suffering of thorns was cruelly pressed upon as the cross bearing the impaled Safrom pole. Shampoo; shampooed; his brow in imitation of the symboli- vior was dropped into the hole pre-

faith and trust were richly rewarded

Seven times Jesus spoke while up-

"Via Dolo: osa" or the Jesus granted his petition saying. "Verily, I say unto thee, today shail

Aramaic word meaning a skull. We (3) As he saw his mother Mary get our English version of it "Cal- standing nearby, viewing the hor-The exact location of the to John, his beloved friend: "Wo-

(4) When darkness fell over the from the Tower of Antonia as that earth during the suffering hours and which Jesus travelled and a bare hill while Jesus felt the extreme loneoutside of Jerusalem, having the liness of his soul and realized the shape of a skull, is considered to descrition of his friends, he uttered have been where the three crosses a cry of desolation, given in our lesson in the original, Aramaic words, with the interpretation: "My God

(5) As the intensity of his sufto a cross of the traditional form, fering increased under the strain of cated the physical suffering which he was undergoing by declaring, "I thirst." (John 19:28) (6) As his death approached

sion which he was to fulfill was completed and gave voice to the satisfaction of his achievement by Such was the form of the death exclaiming, "It is finished." (John (7) The last words spoken by declining to receive the drugging Jesus as his eternal spirit forsook

tality of divinity, were of trust and

The centurion standing by, as he witnessed the conclusion of this The crowd mocked Jesus as he suf- tragic career, expressed the verdict fered and the soldiers rolled their which has come down the succeedof Joseph, where it was laid away

The Household Scrapbook

Soap Economy

Put all the small bits of soap into a cloth bag, convenient size for the rectly on the ice. It freezes readhands and use this bag in the same ily and is difficult to use in salad manner as a cake of soap.

Be sure never to try to lift any heavy object with the back bent. Always crouch down and lift with a nicely cleaned by going over the enstraight spine, making the weight

come on the arms. A sprained back can be avoided in this way. Wilted Parsley

When parsley becomes too wilted with a sharp knife and wipe the for attractive use, place it in ice stalks free from the slight trace of in the refrigerator. This will re- last a long time. The Rubber Plant

Be sure never to keep olive ou didressings, as it is liable to cause the

Suede Jackets

dressing to separate.

Suede jackets can often be very tire surface with fine sandpaper Cut Flowers When changing the water for cut flowers, remove a bit of the stalk

water for one hour. Then shake slime found on them. This will thoroughly and put in a glass jar. avoid that unpleasant odor the Cover with a thin cloth and place water tends to acquire if the flowers

Never soak clothes so long that If the leaves of the rubber plant the dirt is distributed through the contributions. Linguan The root may be pot-bound, or the to soak overnight, be sure the suday be a poor color.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. He may send her a book, or 6. Yen flowers. He should also be quick to 7. It is all right to do so, but it Robert Jones, of Dallas, Texas, extend any courteous attention when is not necessary. without leaning forward awkwardly,

3. No; she should always include 9. The hostess should always pro-

vide tongs for taking lump sugar.

10. Chairs, tables, clocks, rugs, respected and their motive not ques-