Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

and entered the gap in Nittany

in my patched outfit and a boy dress-

"While waiting for dinner father

narrative of my first trip to Belle-

The road from Bellefonte to State

Miss Chamber's brand new eight-

cylinder Cadillac, runabout, a gift

from her father, left the road near

the chain works, between Belefonte

and Milesburg, and overturned sev-

eral times before coming to rest. The

two occupants of the machine were

considerably bruised and suffered

from shock, but otherwise were un-

hurt. The car was badly damaged.

in St. John's Catholic church, Belle-

fonte at 8 a. m. when George A. Kel-

home of the bride's parents. Mr. and

side in Bellefonte.

A pretty wedding was solemnized

His Honor Judge Krebs of Clear- pet horse, to bring her back. For as field was in town Wednesday looking short a trip as this was not consideras bright and fresh as of old. The ed necessary to make any change in Judge's health has been much im- my clothing, and I was mounted proved since his trip to California. | barefoot and without coat behind my Miss Emma Haupt, one of the father. When we reached the coun-

handsome compositors at this office, ty road leading past Potters Mills severed her connection with this to Bellefonte, we met Judge Potter institution Saturday last. We are and his son William Potter, the first sorry to lose her as she was one of an Associate Judge of the Court, and the best and most accurate com- the latter a practicing lawyer. It positors to be found in any printing was a pleasant day and we jogged along, my father and the Judge house in this section. talking about the early settling of

Saturday last, after a short illness. Ex-Treasurer D. A. Musser, of Mill- the country. The Turnpike road was The cause of his not then made and the road to Belledeath is not known, the physicians fonte passed through Earlys town in attendance not being satisfied as to the disease, and no autopsy being held they must remain in the dark. Mr. Musser was one of the best known men in Penns Valley: a man of more than ordinary intelligence and much given to unostentatious charity. Some time before his death utes before death ensued the Millmoving his foot. He was asked whether the music annoved him. and he indicated that it did not. He daughters and by a large number of delighted. After entering the moun-

in the year 1788 and on Wednesday Fureys and Thomas McClellans were tatoes, beets and peas. Guy Kline, July 25, 1888, its citizens will cele- further on down. We did not get of South Allegheny Street, was enbrate the one-hundredth birthday of out of the woods until we got near joying new yellow pod beans, and their beautiful and prosperous vil- where the Catholic church now is. Thomas Lamb, of North Allegheny lage. Following is the program ar- The Potters stopped at Miles' Tav- Street, had been having new peas ranged for the occasion. Tuesday ern on the corner where the First for nearly a month. William H. evening, July 24, a jubilee and praise National Bank is and father at John Brown had some of the nicest corn service in the Evangelical church. McKees tavern on Thomas Rey- in the neighborhood. conducted by resident ministers nolds corner. Beliefonte had no Wednesday, the 25th.; a morning pavements and compared with the salute of ten guns and dress parade Bellefonte of today (fifty years ago) of band, to be followed by a parade the difference would be about as at 10 a. m. In line will be repre- great as the difference between me sented contrasts of 1788 and 1888-Young America—the 38 states—God- ed in a neat fitting suit with his hair dess of Liberty, novelties, industrial cut bias. display, fire department, G. A. R. Post bands and drum corps, citizens on foot and in wagons. At 1:30 Prof. sent me up to the Diamond to buy Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Harold Reish. C. K. Sober will give a free exhibition some apples which were selling out of fancy shooting, and at 2:30 a mass of a wagon. It was was the state of fancy shooting, and at 2:30 a mass Bellefonte was a recruiting station. Kerstetter, State College; Ernest meeting will be held. At 8 p. m. a Bellefonte was a recruiting station. Kerstetter, State College; Ernest torchlight procession will be held, the drum and fife all years interests, shelle Boyes, of Breach Creek was concluding with a baloon ascension the drum and fife, all very interestabelle Bowes, of Beech Creek, was and fireworks. Ex-Governor Curtin. Hon S R Peals Hon Co. Hon. S. R. Peals, Hon. Chas. Wolfe mother was greatly relieved, for she and other distinguished guests are the same of the sam expected to be present. Arrangefaction that father had left me go ments have been made with the railroad company for the sale of excursion tickets from Bellefonte, Lewis- patched trousers. This closes the town and intermediate points.

"My First Visit to Bellefonte," was it was made." written by Hon. James F. Gilliland of Washington, D. C., a brother of Hon. 1815 or 1816 when my brother took Samuel Gilliland. Mr. Gilliland was me with him on a sled loaded with at one time Prothonotary and dur- flour to the Milesburg Forge, then ing the war was commissioner for owned by Joseph Miles and Joseph Pennsylvania at Washington. He Green. Mrs. Adam, a widow whose was appointed to that position by husband was a cousin of my father, Ex-Governor Curtin, and looked lived in a house not far from the faithfully after the interests of Presbyterian parsonage. We stayed Weaver, State College, R. D. 1. Pennsylvania soldiers. Captain John overnight at her house and kept our id, of Show Shoe was his son, horses at Mr. Green's, who kept a Thursday of Last Week Here's his story of his first trip here, tavern near the parsonage. There

to attend the Court as a furor, and to Alexander led the singing. There ter, Bellefonte. John R. Hoy, of memorial is so small that to mention save the expense of keeping a horse were a number of Presbyterians liv- State College, was admitted Thurs- it seems sacreligious. Alucebel is all week in town, he concluded to ride ing in Milesburg then—Squire Fos- day and was discharged the follow- told. Fifteen dollars is nothing part of the way, and as my older ter, the Blairs, Loves, Adamses, and ing day. Birth: a daughter was born when compared to such a glorious brothers were needed at home, he others. The snow was deep, the to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stover, of soul as Alucebel's mother. took me behind him on "Bunny" our weather cold and the sledding good."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Deer were reported to have trim- The Shawver barn at Milheim was med the foliage of the entire or- being razed and the lumber was bechards of peach trees in the Seven ing hauled to Rebersburg to be used in constructing a stable on a lot

Luther Eckley, aged two years was owned by Mrs. Nathaniel Boob. admitted to the Bellefonte Hospital A home for nurses was being erectsuffering from a broken jaw caused ed at the Philipsburg State Hospital. when he was hit with the rope on a The building was to be 32 by 56 feet hay wagon. The little boy resided in size and was to contain 15 rooms, with a family near Bellefonte. including recitation and lecture Saturday

Chief Harry Dukeman unraveled a rooms. The cost of the structure minor mystery when he located a was to be \$13,700.

toy automobile owned by one of the Robert Haas of Roopsburg, went had been taken by a youth living that someone during the night had near Zion, and no prosecution was stripped the bean bushes of their entire crop. The patch was com-

rancis Speer, veteran newspaper- pletely cleaned out, the thief leav-Bellefonte Republican, accepted a the soil of the garden. position on the Keystone Gazette, to Philipsburg Ledger.

Mr. Wance, an employe of Samuel was the Rev. Wilson P. Ard, pastor Yearick, on the Thomas Walker of St. John's Lutheran church, Bellefarm, at Rebersburg, severely cut his fonte. He was a classmate of the hand while splitting wood. The un- Rev. Mr. Harkins, and paid a high fortunate young man was brought to tribute to the judgment of the conthe Bellefonte Hospital where it was gregation in choosing a minister. found necessary to remove the

College, one of the best in this part Two Ford touring cars collided on of the state, was marred by a plank the sharp turn at Griffiths, south of bridge between Lemont and State Bellefonte, damaging both machines College, which was in bad condition and injuring a passenger of one of The maintenance of the bridge was them, James Bent, an employe at a bone of contention between State Rockview penitentiary. The car in and county officials and as a result which Mr. Bent was riding was the structure was in deplorable owned by William Kane and Morris shape. Nails and spikes had worked dred years there is something new Broderick, also employes at Rock- loose and protruded as much as an under the sun in the realm of piview, and there were six persons in inch above the floor, creating a hazit at the time. The other car owned and to the tires of automobiles. Joshua Potter of near Centre Hall. Mr. Bent's arm was fractured Catherine Bronsen, of Jamestown. Miss Verna Chambers and Miss N. Y., escaped serious injury when

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Because of the scarcity of farm hands, Millheim business men were planning on helping farmers in that area harvest their crops. The suggestion was regarded as a most patiotic one and was likely to be followed in other communities.

Miss Edna Burd, of Milesburg, went drive first, even though the "honoh" to Cumberland, Maryland, where is his? they were united in marriage. Upon their return home they were guests of honor at a wedding dinner at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

While a car containing a group of 'Our Girls" band members was taking them to their homes in Miles- giving a breakfast? burg from a flag raising ceremony at Mr. Thompson, of Salona, who was formal call? driving cows along the road, and broke his leg.

Allison Nixon, of Lamar, was shot parents call on his fiancee? in the hand in an unusual manner. He was in the act of pulling a handabout one mile west of the Old Fort, kerchief from a bureau drawer, when a part of the handkerchief caught Is It Right or on the trigger of a revolver in the mountann, father said that was as far as he intended to take me, and drawer, firing the weapon. Dr. he would walk from there to Belle- Painter treated the wound, but it fonte. Judge Potter insisted on his was feared that the hand might have

riding all the way, but father re- to be amputated. ferred him to my bare feet and Eleanor Wasson, four-year-old his jaws became locked and he patched trousers, saying that my daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel that opens it could merely whisper. Fifteen min- mother would complain. The Judge Wasson, of Lemont, was seriously insaid that bare feet and patched jured when she stepped from behind helm band serenaded him, and Mr. clothing should not prevent me from a hay wagon into the path of an Musser kept time to the music by seeing Bellefonte, and insited that automobile driven by a Mr. Condo. father should not dismount, Of of Sugar Valley. The driver of the course I took no part in the con- car was unable to avoid the mishop, troversy, but was on the Judge's side, and was greatly affected by it. It is survived by several sons and and when my father yielded, I was was believed the little girl would re-

tain the only house we passed was War gardens in Bellefonte were William Riddles at the foot of the thriving. The Rev. Mr. Young, of Milheim Borough was founded mountain on the North side. John Bishop Street, had a fine crop of po-

Centre County Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Blair L. Bumbarger, Centre Hall. Discharged: Carl Bechcharged Friday.

Tuesday of Last Week

to Bellefonte in my bare feet and fonte, interesting only because of The following account entitled the time which had elapsed since of Pleasant Gap, was admitted memorial, to be established for such ish "It was either in the winter of

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Pius S. Frantz, Port "It was on the fourth of August, was Baptist preaching that night in Matilda, R. D. 1. Discharged: Mrs. 1814 that my father was summoned a small school house. Squire James William H. Kerk and infant daugh-State College.

infant son, of State College; Mrs. weeks and this fact causes her to the Declaration of Independence. George R. Slack and infant daugh- hesitate. George, feeling this hesi- He also designed the Great Scal of ter, Spring Mills; Robert J. Way, tation, asks what the Lord would the United States. State College. Births: a son was think of one of his flock failing to 4. On the outskirts of Warm born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eckel, propitiate the memory of such a Springs, Ga., Mrs. Roosevelt, the Centre Hall; a son was born to Mr. saint as the deceased mother and President and George Foster Peaand Mrs. Harold Stitzer, of Julian, how loud the Devil would laugh for body, philanthropist, were instru-R. D. 1; a son was born to Mr. and such a refusal would mean one soul mental in setting up the school, fi-Mrs. Ralph H. Dale, Bellefonte,

Boalsburg; William A. Irvin, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Birth: a daughter sons of Wayne D. Meyer. The toy into his garden one morning to find was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floridon Robinson, State College.

man employed as local editor of the ing no traces but large footprints in Centre Hall. Birth: a daughter was Giving the good Sister his blessborn to Mr. and Mrs. B. Malcolm ings, "Saint" George goes on his way C., S. C., and Georgia, Reed, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2. Ex- devotedly to succor his next listed succeed Edward L. Gates, wi had the Rev. John P. Harkins, the new fonte, and Mrs. Pearl Noss. Altoona. The family of his choice have been A reception was held in honor of pired; Mrs. Ella Rothrock, Belle- victim. pastor at Grace Lutheran church, There were 48 patients in the hos- unfortunate in having no departed State College. Among the speakers pital at the beginning of this week. members thereby loosing the "Saint-

Hospital Contributions

received by the Centre County Hos- has a working knowledge of itcash donation; Dr. and Mrs. Nevin Bible not being of the latest type Jodon, Bellefonte, roses; Bellefonte and daughter Georgie-Lee being Garden Club, flowers.

SUPER-PIANO MAKES NEW YORK DEBUT

For the first time in two hunof a New Jersey inventor, Benjamin City Music Hall in Rockefeller Cen- save

of a Colonial spinet, it is capable latter may even now be closing the of producing music of a volume almost equal to that of a giant pipe organ. The little piano, by a mere turn of a knob, can be made to sound like either an old tinkling harpsichord, an organ, a 'cello or a

regular piano. minutive size is really several in- ponent, and shown no courtesies struments in one, and yet it has not merely because of her sex. ley, of Snow Shoe, and Miss Barbara one single square inch of sound-Rosenhoover, of Bellefonte, became board. It works electrically, the diately; written or engraved withman and wife. The ceremony was sounds of its strings being picked out the slightest hesitation, or deperformed by the Rev. Father Wil- up electronically and amplified in clined with regrets. liam E. Downes. Miss Mary Rosen- such a way that its tones can be hoover, sister of the bride, was sustained, "swelled" and diminish-After a wedding breakfast at the the organ.

Mrs. Robert Rosenhoover, the new- Correst this sentence: "The job is particular event it precedes. lyweds departed for a month's trip to not quite finished, sir, but by work- 5. No; she should retain her hat some way. eastern cities. They expected to re- ing a few minutes over-time, I can and wraps get through with it today."

Modern Etiquette

1. When a man is playing golf 7. How can one make acquain-Paul Bennett, of Runville, and with a woman, should he let her tances when spending one's vacation at a hotel? a. How should watermelon be

2. When should invitations to eaten? dinner be answered? 3. If an engagement is broken, should be especially short? must a girl return all the presents

sent her for her engagement? 4. What is the correct hour for 5. Is it customary for a woman

6. How soon after the engage- do? ment is announced should the man's 12. Does the bridegroom buy both

dishes for the vegetables on the din- were elected. ner table?

9. Is there any type of call that

Hecla Park, the machine struck a to remove her wraps when making a member of the family sudmental, was presented by various denly becomes ill, what should one members of the family. There were

rings when a double service is used?

Answers at bottom of column

gates of Heaven to the whole family. That is enough. They wilt like Is It Wrong? frozen lilies and in less than thirty dollars of their badly needed money

(Continued from page one) on the trusting soul from Hell. have mercy

Seven o'clock Monday morning finds Mr. George enroute to Sister wrecked and financially ruined. Yet Campbell, Olive Baney, of Julian; Alucebell's humble home of two he is loved by all as a God-fearing Mrs. Ruth Rote and children, Edna misfortune (and in this case it is a fact that he is mining a "Mother Donald and Grayce, Lona Spotts, misfortune) of losing her mother Lode" in richness doesn't enter these Mrs. Gilbert Hassinger and children within the past year which means peoples minds. The Parson too is Charles and Jane. Rev. and Mrs. as far as George is concerned she is blind to this largely because of his Lind and son Gaylord, Mrs. Strohl. on the preferred list.

dining room, and living room, all in this makes the South an excellent and daughter Pauline, Port Matilda; chairs, and a table all showing years and his employers, Holey, Holey, and Tommy, Clearfield; Mrs. W. H. Raof wear, and standing on a bare floor Holey, International Publishers. scrubbed white by years of scrubbing. How long this migratory "Bird" our friend Mr. George turns on the will remain in this or other commu-

in the loss of Sister Alucebell's the local Divine. He will stay until son and all the while he wears a smile so gentle that all who see it Bibles, feel its rays. He knows, he says. When he leaves our local Ecclesithat Mr. White will be most grief stricken upon receiving the news of fervent prayer, at the first church her passing. Mr. White, who had service, asking the powers that be been there last year, asked him to to guide and protect dear Mr. George be sure and call upon the dear lady in his marvelous work in the spreadbut she has now gone to her reward. ing of the Word. (As a matter of fact George never heard of White until Saturday night ville or some other large City and when the Parson informed him that get drunk and stay drunk for a week. White was last years "carrier of the One salesman said, "God, my nerves

Word.") With this opening and Sister forget, after a siege in one of these H. Spotts and children, Charles. Alucebell's tears "Saint" George recalls his Sister's mother loved and devotedly read the Bible. He asked Admitted: Mrs. Steve Matis, State to see the Bible mother used and College, R. D. 1; Mrs. J. Hobart upon receiving it into his hands he Barger, Spring Mills. R. D. 1. Dis- bent and kissed it saying how close Mrs. Victor A. Auman, to heaven it made him feel. He Centre Hall.-Master Philip Adams, then points out that the only just her Tuesday and was discharged Wed- a righteous person as Sister Alucebel's mother, is a Bible specially bound as an everlasting memorial to those who loved the Word on earth. Admitted: Merrill Fenske. State He suggests that she have printed in College. Discharged: Mrs. William gold letters upon the leather cover E. Ripka and infant son, State the words, "In devoted memory of College. Birth: a daughter was born my Beloved Mother." The spirit of to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Koonsman, Sister's mother would always hover Spring Mills. Death: Betty Ann around such a divinely inspired pos-Weaver, State College, R. D. 1. session as it lay upon the table. More blessed would it be than a

hundred granite shafts laboriously engraved with lilies. The price of such an everlasting

Our good Sister has less than twenty dollars to carry her and her five children, not to mention her Discharged: Mrs. Arthur Rose and husband, through the next three lost to Heaven and one gained by the nanced by a \$12,000 WPA grant and Devil and Hell. Sister Alucebell private subscriptions. Admitted: Mrs. Irvin J. Graham, Maker now for a life of everlasting pareil type. damnation in the burning brim-

stones of Hell. Results :--He gets the fifteen dollars and Sister Alucebell gets the Biblical mem-

Admitted: Miss Janet B. Leister, orial and saves her soul from Hell.

ly" Gentleman's best line of the Kings English, impressively phrased. The following contributions were Nevertheless, they soon realize he pital during the week: from Nettie This family numbers the same as in the United States Navy under V. Marshall, State College, cash do- Sister Alucebell's and their financi- the law recently approved by the

nation; J. D. Struble, State College, al structure is just as secure. This President expanding the personnel without one gives Mr. George all the excuse needed to push a gold-edged Bible down their throats.

Pouncing on the fact that Georgia-Lee is without a Bible, George insists that to loan her one of the other Bibles not only sacrifices the soul of the Bible owner, but gives Georgieanos. It is a super-piano, the work Lee and all who know (which includes the Lord) the impression that Franklin Miessner, and it recently their dear sweet daugnter by the Padio for Hell and that a Bible wouldn't their dear sweet daughter is headed her. He adds:-he under stands that that is not the case but The strange thing about this in- that outward appearances make it strument is that, while only the size look true even to the Savior, and the

LUCAS REUNION

The 8th annual reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arrista Lucas was held Saturday, July 2 at the Resides maple grove near the Bush Hollow church.

The first interesting feature of the day was a delicious dinner, served

A short business session was held 10. Is it correct to use individual at which officers for the ensuing year

11. If one is visiting in a home and music both vocal and instrunamely

Spotts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spotts dollar and his bags are empty of their astical Leader renders a long and

As for George he will go to Nashand Mrs. O. L. Shirey and children are so shot, if I didn't get drunk and Jordon and Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Catherine, Arrista, Mildred and Georgine, of Williamsport; Vilera Spotts, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Spotts and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs Charles Spotts and son, Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Selbem Kent, Evangeline Whitford, North Chili, N. Y.: W. F.

When did Amelia Earhart and companion, F. J. Noonan van-Lucas and children Clifford and Betty, Anne Kloosterman, Niagara Palls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Who was the author of the Spotts and children, Thelma, Mar-Declaration of Independence?

Stripes? Where is the Eleanor Roosevelt Industrial School for Negroes?

DO YOU KNOW

"Burga," I'd go nuta."

What is a "stick of type?" Who originated Esperanto? 7. What country prohibits Sunday School by law?

8. What were the Thirteen Original States, which comprised the U. S. in 1790? 9. Which is the "Nutmeg State?

10. How many battleships has the United States?

Answers On July 2, 1937. Thomas Jefferson

Francis Hopkinson, a signer of

5. Twenty-four lines of non-

6. Dr. L. L. Zammenhoff, of Warsaw, Poland, in 1887.

8. New Hampshire, Mass. R. I. Conn., New York, New Jersey, Pa. Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, N. 9. Connecticut, which is alsoi

known as the "Constitution State." 10. On Nov. 1, 1937, fifteen. May Be Promoted

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Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. No. In any game played be- 7. Usually such acquaintances

3. Yes, and promptly a sporting event, the breakfast must single course. be governed by the hour set for the

6. Within twenty-four hours,

tween a man and a woman, the wo- will result from common interests. This super-piano, despite its di- man expects to be treated as an op- Sports often serve as in introduction 8. With a fork, cutting a small piece at a time, and leaving the seeds on the plate.

9. Yes; the call of condolence. 10. Although this is sometimes seen in the restaurants, it is never correct in the home. Sometimes at informal luncheons or suppers, small bridesmaid, and Victor Kelley a ed while the player holds his finger brother of the groom, was best man. on the keys, just as in the case of twelve-thirty. If it is given before food contained in these constitutes a

11. Insist upon leaving, unless one can be of actual assistance in No; the bride should buy the bridegroom's ring.

HELD SATURDAY

A program consisting of readings 127 members of the clan present,

Mrs. Edna Spotts, Norma Jean

and children. Dorothy, Nancy and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spotts and children, Doris and David, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lucas and daughters. Eleanor and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. H. minutes he has departed with ten M. Miles, Pearce Rumberger, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Custer, Luther Spotts and they have Georgia-Lee's Bible and May Baney, all of Unionville; like this will open any door but God and assurance of another free year Mrs. Alma Alexander and son Lee, Mrs. Elvira Peters. Milesburg: Mr From house to house George goes and Mrs. Alfred Spotts, Mr. and Mrs. leaving the household emotionally Leo Spotts, Bernice Smith, Deloris Sister Alucebell had the man trying to save lost souls. The May, Kathayn, Beverly, Phyllis, percentage and the fact that he Bellefonte; Mrs. Marlin Moore and Being shown into her kitchen, doesn't care to think about it. All son, Donny, Rev. and Mrs. Snyder furnished with cookstove, ten mining territory for Mr. George Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herr and son bert and son James Swartz, Snow Shoe; Margaret Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spotts, State College; Mrs. R. nities is problematical. He has no B. Moran and son Jay, Mrs. Lona He first expresses deep sympathy expenses living and praying with Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lucas stand before the anger of the frenziand children, Miriam, Donald, and ed mob, God promised Joshua and mother who was such a saintly per- the town is cleaned of every possible Harold, Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. E Caleb that they should inherit cer-A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth tain portions of the land of Canaan. Lucas and children, Martha, Ken- During the rest of his days, Caleb neth Jr., and Richard, Saxonburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. leadership and served him faithfully Shirey and son John. Mrs. Evelyn and loyally. Caleb was a great for Culver and daughter Betty, Mr. and to Joshua and to God because he Mis. E. L. Shirey and daughter "wholly followed the Lord." Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shirey and children. Betty and Paul Jr. Roy Rinker, Dorothy Manning, Ellen Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lucas and children Velda and Harold, Mr.

Purchase Service Station

Jordan Ryan, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, of Thomas street, last week purchased but would help him. the Laurel Park Service Station on mangle. The former weeks ago when his truck, in which to those who trust, and work, and Cartwright who died at his home in he was bringing a load of hard coal wait. to Bellefonte, was struck by a tank truck.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesse for July 19, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Let us go up at once, and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it." —Numbers 13:30.

(Lesson Text: Joshua 14: 6-15)

Caleb, the son of Jephunneh belonged to the tribe of Judah which was also David's tribe, and Christ's tribe, he went with the eleven representatives of the other tribes to cilities for resisting conquest.

After a forty-day investigation the twelve returned, all bringing enthusiastic reports of the productivity of the land, but announced that the cities were walled, the natives were physical giants, so towering and so strong that, by comparison, the Israelites looked like grasshoppers. Only two of the twelve, however, believed that they could go over and possess the land. They insisted that God wanted to give Canaan to Israel and would help them, if they would not rebel against him. The ringing challenge of Caleb's words, as stated in our golden text should have been sufficient to pensuade the people, but, instead, they listened to advice of the ten who were afraid to go into Canaan and thus condemned themselves to destruction and their children to another generation of wandering before entering the promised land.

For their valient and courageous served as assistant to Joshua, Moses' He accepted Joshua's

After the additional forty years of Mrs. feet had trodden should be his in- 1936. Who designed the Stars and garet and Eugene, Spring Mills; and heroest in the land. He did not every state travel promotion body the years would not forsake him now, their business at boom proportions

We read that when Caleb finished travel continues slightly upwardthe Bald Eagle highway two miles his speech. Joshua blessed him. He, motor clubs have an even greater too, reme bered the experiences re- demand for owner of the business was Robert counted by Caleb and recalled the Hall, of Dix Run. Frank Rosenhoo- promises made to them by Moses. ver. of Sunbury, will manage the and, immediately designated Hebstation as soon as he has recovered ron as Caleb's inheritance. Thus tre Democrat last week reported from severe injuries received some do we see that God's best gifts come that the birthplace of George L.

> Moshannon June 23, was July 12, There are several outstanding 1865. The correct date of his birth characteristics of Caleb's which we is July 12, 1864. Dean

> CALEB: LIFE-TIME DEVOTION. | would do well to consider. He was certainly courageous, daring to speak the truth although he was in the minority, remaining resolute in the time of defeat awaiting his opportunity, and courageous enough to attempt a seemingly impossible task in his old age. Another quality which Caleb possessed to an extreme degree was loyalty. He was loyal to his people, seeking their best interests always; he was loyal to his sub periors. Moses and Joshua, carefully and efficiently executing every commission given him: he was loval to tribe. As the representative of his his God, following him faithfully throughout his long life. Caleb was also a man of integrity. He could spy out the land of Cansan and re- be trusted; there were no question port on both its sources and its fa- marks about him, no compromise; he was an honest man-honest with his fellowmen honest with God, and honest with himself.

Before we close this lesson, we want to make one more observation. Caleb credited his longevity to the fact that he had "wholly followed the Lord." This is not surprising. for, as Joseph Parker declared, "The en of God, for immortality. Herein I would not hesitate to preach the religion of Jesus Christ in what may be termed its spiritually sanitary aspects Christianity keeps the soul clean pure and healthy." Or, as Alexander McLaren said: "Christianity with its self-restraint and its exhortations to all, and especially to the young, to be chaste and temperate and to subdue the animal passions, has a direct tendency to conserve physical vigor; and Christianity, by the inspiration that it imparts, the stimulus that it gives and the hopes that it permits us to cherish has a direct tendency to keep alive in old age all the best of the characteristics of youth. One of the greatest and most blessed of the characteristics of youth of life lies before us; and to a Christian man, in any stage of his earthly life, that consciousness is possible."

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wandering and the five years of con- Motor vacationing expenditures quest, Caleb, now eighty-five years reached the record-shattering total of age, makes a request of Joshua for of \$4,500,000,000 during 1937, accordthe land which God and Moses had ing to a final report on last year's promised him. To reinforce his re- touring volume made public recentquest, he recalls the promise that ly by the American Automobile As-God made through Moses to Joshua sociation, Rockefeller Center. This and to him that day forty-five years was \$250,000,000 higher than the before, that the land on which his previous record total, established in

heritance and his children's forever; "Every travel indicator pointed he reviews the evidence of God's upward in 1937." A. A. A. said. "Mocontinued favor upon him as wit- tor clubs throughout the country nessed by his advanced age but very showed increases in routings rang-vigorous years, even being strong ing up to 37 per cent; gasoline conenough for a war of conquest to de- sumption gained 7.6 per cent; travfeat the inhabitants of the land el to national parks and national promised him-the strongest and forests showed strong gains; nearly shirk the hard tasks, he rather court- reported an increased number of ed them. He believed that God, visitors; and resort hotels and who had been with him all through bridge and ferry companies found

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