Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Last Thursday evening the Belle-

from a defective flue.

On Monday afternoon the roof of

cated on a farm a short distance

east of State College, was discovered

on fire. Being in the midst of the

dry season, the flames spread rapid-

ly and the building was doomed. A

crowd soon gathered and they made

and contents of the building. Most

all the household goods were carried

Last Saturday morning before the

On Friday afternoon the fire de-

building on jail hill, occupied by

Miss Mary Smith, stenographer

a two weeks' vacation with relatives

of the Beezer meat market here for

many years, had resigned her posi-

path through the tree. It was be-

lieved that recent rains had loosen-

ed the earth around the tree, caus-

A magnificent specimen of the

olden eagle, measuring nine feet

rom tip to tip, was shot down by

Mrs. Dan Embigh, who resided on

the old DeLong place on top of Nit-

tany Mountain, near Stover's sta-

bird's broken wing proved unsuc-cessful, Mrs. Embigh, with permis-

sion of State Game officials, presen-

ted the bird to Camp Shoemaker

Boy Scouts, at McElhattan, where it

was confined in a large enclosure

Another golden eagle, with a wing-

oread of ten feet, was shot near

oburn in the early spring, and was

jounted by a Williamsport taxi-

After he efforts to mend the

Meyer's orchestra went by tally-ho Mrs. Burkholder, the aged widow to Centre Hall on Tuesday evening, of Felix Burkholder, died at her where they gave an open air concent home at Centre Hill, Wednesday. at the hotel. A large crowd of peo- She lived with her two daughters, ple came out to hear them. The and was aged upwards of 85 years. members all enjoyed the trip.

On Wednesday a large number of who died at his new residence near people went to the Catholic picnic, Nigh Bank, occurred on Tuesday. He at Hunter's Park. The proceeds of was about 75 years of age and was the picnic amounted to a nice sum well and favorably known in this and will be appropriated to the fund section. The funeral was largely atfor the erection of the new parson- tended.

Craig Crossmire, of Milesburg, is fonte band closed its affairs and disreported as having caught a large banded. The instruments were placbass near Howard, in the Bald Eagle ed in the hands of Scott Lose, the creek that measured over 23 inches president, for safekeeping. It seems and weighed over four pounds. Very as though a band could not thrive few fish of that size are caught in in our town. It may not be the

town's fault, but why it is we can-Sheriff Ishler was in Philipsburg not say. an injunction on the Philipsburg discovered in John Curry's stable, Water Company preventing the use Bishop street. It started in the hay, of the dam at Cold Stream for boat- under one of Mr. Curry's horses, and ing purposes. The injunction was scorched the animal about the limbs served by order of the Board of and tail. It is thought the fire might have started by a match being

On Wednesday afternoon of last dropped on the straw and the horse week a car loaded with limestone, ignited it by stepping on it. coming down an incline from the lime operations along Buffalo Run. jumped the track and dropped about destroyed by fire on last Sunday twenty feet onto the roof of the engine house. It crashed through and There was some insurance on the some of the flying timbers struck house, but none on the furniture, that the numbers were not visible. William Sunday, who barely had It is thought the fire originated time to run from the spot where the car landed. He was badly injure i.

Marriage licenses were issued to Mr. Emanuel Musser's residence, lothe following couples: W. T. Steely. Lewistown, and Sue D. Miller, of Spring Mills; James P. Miller, Sober, and Elizabeth M. Vonada, Madisonburg; George R. Clark, Jr., and Alberta E. Jackson, both Buffalo Run: Howard Goodling, Centre Hall, and Maggie Spangler, New Berlin; Roland J. Burchfield and Marian Rum-Brown and Sarah E. Bean, both of out but were much damaged. The the brother and their mother. Port Matilda

The St. Louis Globe credited a resident of that city with having bell in the Court House sounded discovered a cure for rhumatism, three o'clock, a spring wagon was The man, who declared rheumatism backed up near the fountain in was caused by excess electricity in front of the court house. It was the body, had boots made with cop- loaded down with vegetables and per wire running the length of the fruit. A passerby inquired from the sole and drawn through the center driver what he was doing there so of the heel so that its end was ex- early and he replied: "Waiting for posed to the ground pavement, thus market to open." "You must have making a "ground" wire to carry off gotten up pretty early," commented the surplus electricity in the body, the pedestrian, whereupon the dri-"Since that day," the inventor is ver answered: "Yes, I judge 've got quoted as having said, "I have nev- up about 11 o'clock, a little ea:lier er had a tinge of rheumatism, nor than usual." has any other person whom I have induced to try this simple, scientific partments were called out as a small

Thomas Seaton of Bolivar, heard Abe Jackson, colored, and family the dows barking one night and went was ablaze. It was extinguished down stairs to investigate. His bare without much damage. Both steamfoot came in contact with something ers were out and the hook and ladsoft and he kicked at the object, der company was on the scene early. The object promptly twirled itself Samuel Guisewhite drove the Logan around his leg and Mr. Seaton found steamer and in turning at the covthat it was a copperhead. The ner of Allegheny and Howard streets. snake bit him on the sole of the foot. he was thrown from the seat to the His screams brought help from nel- road. The horses were going at a ghbors who killed the four-foot rep- high speed but he clung to the lines ED. NOTE-Here's the sen- at the risk of his life. Hugh Taylor Rush Twp., \$70.99. tence that makes this item worth caught the horses and succeeded in stupor and although physicians gave dragged some distance and received Twp., tract in College Twp., \$1. him four quarts of whiskey, he died a serious injury to his knee cap. He Them was the days! body.

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Ned Blanchard, who had been! Philip Mignot, son of Mr. and Mrs. a resident of Texas for a year, ar- John Mignot of Bellefonte, was painrived in Bellefonte for a visit at the fully injured while making a shallow Blanchard family home on Linn dive at the Hughes pool. Mignot

President Warren G. Harding was and the water, which usually was seriously ill in a San Francisco Hos- six feet deep, was only four feet. As pital as the result of pneumonia a result, he failed to straighten out maine poisoning he suffered sup- crete bottom. posedly from eating crab meat while Bellefonte Chautauque guarantors on a ship returning from an Alaskan were making up a deficit of about

At a meeting of the Board of Dir- than the loss of the previous year ectors of the American Lime and and which included an unpaid bal-Stone Company, W. R. Phillips, of ance of \$45 from that year. Each tract in Centre Hall, \$1. Washington, D. C., was elected man- guarantor was assessed \$5.50 to make ager to succeed Irving Warner. He up the loss. The total amount realhad leased the house on Linn street | ized from the sale of tickets for the formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Chautaqua was about \$900. Hugh L. Crider.

Fred Hodges and another man the Walter Gherrity home in the Philipsburg, \$1. from Reading were traveling in a Seven Mountains. A bolt of light-Ford coupe down Nittany Valley ning struck the stove and tore a hole between Zion and Hecla Park when several inches in diameter in the a big elm tree at one side of the floor near one of the feet of the road fell across the top of their car. stove. A pair of shoes which Mr. entire top was smashed but Gherrity had set near the stove to aside from a few cuts and bruises dry were badly torn. Mr. Gherrity neither of the men was seriously was in the kitchen at the time but was not injured.

A new Dodge touring car owned by Lewis Biddle, well known Bellefonte milk man, was considerably damaged In a collision with another machine and Stone Company, was spending near Snow Shoe Intersection, Sunday afternoon. After the impact and friends in Niagara Falls, N. Y. the Biddle machine ran into a telephone pole. Biddle and passengers in his car, including a number of children, escaped serious injury.

tion there. She was to be succeed-Paul D. Wright, secretary of highed by Miss Helen Beezer. ways, announced substantial increases in salaries in his department. While Elmer Rockey, driver of one Those in the local area were V. H. of the Emerick busses, and a load of Vintle, chief inspector, from \$150 passengers were traveling between to \$165; F. X. McGovern and D. J. Lemont and Dale's Summit they saw grue, assistant inspectors, \$70 to a huge oak tree on an embankment \$115; C. P. Lyon, assistant inspector, overlooking the road give way at \$65 to \$115; W. W. Seltzer, inspector, the roots and topple across the road \$140 to \$150; C. M. Hitchcock, in- just 500 feet ahead of the bus. Rockspector, \$115 to \$135. ey had to drive back to the nearest farm house to get axes to cut a

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PHILCO RADIOS BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

Miss Gertrude Taylor, for many ears an instructor of English at the Bellefonte High School, had tendered her resignation from that post, effective immediately. For some time Miss Taylor had been in poor

Marriage licenses were issued to yak, Moshannon; Leroy Smith, Jer-Shore, and Lottle May Mincer, sey Shore, and Lottle May Mintel, Mt. Eagle; James H. Musser, Aaronsburg, and Margaret M. Snavely, of The funeral of Thomas Fleming, Spring Mills.

The following local citizens departed for a long-contemplated motor trip through the New England states and into Canada: Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff, Robert F. Hunter, Attorney Harry Keller, and Henry A, Brockerhoff. Mr. Hunter was the accident occurred when the little. instigator of the trip.

Miss Pauline Clemens, a graduate nurse at the Bellefonte Hospital, departed for Altoona where she had accepted a position as supervisor of the medical ward of the Altoona General Hospital. Miss Clemens went to the position as an associate last week for the purpose of serving On Saturday evening a fire was of Miss Mary Royer, who recently had become head nurse of the same institution.

While cutting paper wood on the H. S. Weaver property at the foot of the mountain road near Orviston. Conrad Kreager was held up by a band of gypsies and was relieved of all the cash he had on his person. The band, traveling in seven cars, Mr. William Weaver's house in quarries to the lime kilns at Morris' Gregg township, near Penn's Cave, then proceeded along the road until occupied by Howard Homan, was they came to where Mr. Weaver was working, and robbed him in a similar manner. The gypsies had the evening, along with all the furniture. license tags of their cars covered so

Oliver Eirich, Philipsburg miner, was instantly killed when a rock weighing several tons dropped from the roof of a small mine in which he and his brother were working. The brother, unable to move the rock summoned help and it was necessary to use jacks to lift the heavy stone. The deceased, well known in the Philipsburg area, was the organizer every effort to save the furniture and director of the old Eirich Marine Band. He was survived by his wife and five children, in addition to

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Treasurer of Centre County. Maurice Auman, Spring Mills, tract in Spring Twp., \$6.77.

Vernon G. Schaeffer, et ux, to Lloyd M. Jones, et ux. State College, tract in State College, \$1. Arthur Pfontz, to George

Pfontz, et ux. Sandy Ridge, tract in Rush Twp., \$1. First National Bank, Philipsburg, to Charles Lupton, Jr., et ux, Rush Twp., tract in Rush Twp., \$1.

Curtis B. Reiber, et ux, to William Hefferberth, et ux. Baltimore, Md., tract in Potter Twp., \$1.

Centre County Treasurer, to Pred

enny, Osceola Mills, R. D., tract in Do not say, "Mrs. Brown is the William Edward Watkins, et ux. reprinting: "Mr. Seaton fell into a stopping them. Mr. Guisewhite was to Charles Edward Watkins, College

Irvin L. Confer. et ux, to Harvey in terrible agony." 2nd Ed Note- was also badly bruised about his A. Emel, Howard, R. D., tract in Boggs Twp., \$75.

Irvin L. Confer, et ux. to Harvey A. Emel, Howard, R. D. 1, tract in Boggs Twp., \$1. Harvey J. Markle, et ux. to John

C. Barnes, Pleasant Cap, tract in Spring Twp., \$1. Sarah J. Holloway heirs, to Newattempted a dive from the platform ton H. Feidler, et ux. Madisonburg,

tract in Haines Twp., \$850. Ella R. Feidler, to Mabel E. Howhich followed an attack of pto- in time and his head struck the con- man. Aaronsburg, tract in Haines

> B. and B. Construction Company, to William Meyer, et al, Philipsburg. tract in Philipsburg, \$1100.

\$400, which was considerably less Mrs. Vergie McClenahan, et al. Eva C. Crater, et al. Centre Hall, Matthew Kelce, et ux, to Mrs.

Clara Grace Frank, South Philipsburg, tract in South Philipsburg, \$1. Josephine Balistere, to Michael Lightning played pranks around Messick, et ux. Philipsburg, tract in

Edward T. Kelley, et al, exrs. to Merle C. Martin, et ux, Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg, \$5500. Robert C. Barnhart, et al, to David Williams, et ux. Spring Twp., tract

in Spring Twp., \$1. Mary E. Basford, to Richard Max Basford, Rush Twp., tract in Rush diet

in the offices of the American Lime Porest F. Aikens, to Roy Stamm, Boggs Twp., \$1.

Harvey J. Dobson, et al. to A. Isa-Miss Elizabeth Saylor, who had bel Dobson, et bar, Mingoville, tract served as bookkeeper in the offices n Walker Twp., \$1. Ellis B. Young, attorney, to W.

Franklin McClellan. State College, tract in Ferguson Twp., \$1. Myron C. Yocum, et al. to L. Fd-

State College, \$1. Myron C. Yocum, et al, to L. Edwin Yocum, Lewistown, tract in tion under treatment.

State College, \$1. Harold E. Rossman, et ux. to Ger- es of surgery, too. ald Emenhizer, et ux. Bellefonte. tract in Benner Twp., \$1.

FARMER FATALLY INJURED

James I. Boone, 78, of Danville R. D. 3, died at Geisinger hospital as a result of injuries received when his horses bolted and threw him to the ground while he was driving a binder through an oat field on his farm near Strawberry Ridge. Boone suffered head injuries, numerous erations and chest injuries, indicating that he was probably caught in the binding machine when the team bolted.

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Over the County News

Shreveport, La.

Diana, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. usual, with only slight discomfort. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of East Linn street, is recovering from second degree burns on the front of her body sustained last week when a bowl of hot soup was overturned on her. The tot reached for the bowl which was physician who applied first aid and she is on the road to recovery although very uncomfortable.

Staff Sgt. John W. Meckley has Hospital last Saturday. On Friday, been married, according to informa- she injured the foot in a fall at her the following couples: Harry R. Jor- tion received by his dad, J. Sol Meck- home and a local physician could dan, Woodland, and Mary N. Barn- ley. The wedding took place on the not be certain that no bones were 10th of July. Johnny is a ground broken. The x-ray revealed, howmechanic with the Air Force and is ever, that the bones were intact, but stationed at Barksdale Field, near torn and stretched ligaments had caused the pain and swelling. Mrs. Malone is now able to be about as

Marvin L. Miller, who has conducted a meat and grocery business during the past four years in the McClellan building on Main street, Millheim, is discontinuing that busfness and the family plans to leave on the table and overturned it on ture home elswhere. The stock will be closed out by the end of this week, but present plans indicate that the household goods will not be moved until a later date. The Miller Mrs. J. B. Malone had her left family has occupied the Fred C. foot x-rayed at the Centre County Mensch property on Mill street.

Modern Etiquette

7. How many knives and forks 1. Would it be all right to address should be placed on the table when wedding invitation to "Mr. and setting it for dinner?

Mrs. George L. Smith and Family?" 8. When a man is standing at a 2. Is it proper for a hostess to of- bar for a drink, is it necessary that fer her hand to callers when receiv- he tip the bar man?

9. If one's feelings are hurt by 3. Is it considered bad form for a something that is said by an acguest to take a second helping at quaintance, is it proper to tell him dinner if it is offered?

4. Is it correct, when writing to a 10. Should the parents of a child divorced woman, to address the en- reprimand him if he misbehaves at velope "Mrs. Grace Wilson?" the table when guests are present?

5. Should a girl take her purse 11. On what occasions is it neceswith her when going out for an eve- sary that a man wear full evening ning of entertainment with an es- dress?

12. Is it correct for a bride to re-6. Is it obligatory for the bride's move her engagement ring before attendants to wear gloves?

enough to be invited, a separate in- meal.

to do so.

Jones Wilson."

girl to carry her purse.

the wedding ceremony? Answers to Modern Etiquette 1. No; if the children or other it is set. If more silver is needed, it members of the family are old is placed on the table during the

vitation must be sent to each one. 8. No. 2. Yes, always; to both men and g. No; it would be better to ignore the statement.

3. No: the guest need not hesitate 10. No; either the father or the mother should quietly take the child 4. No; if she has retained her mar- away from the table. He should not ried name and her maiden name was be scolded or punished in the pres-Grace Jones, address it to "Mrs. ence of the guests, but neither should the misbehavior be ignored. 5. This is a matter of personal 11 The opera formal evening wedchoice, but it is always better for a dings, formal dinners, balls, or for-

mal evening receptions and musi-6 It is preferable, although not cales absolutely necessary. 12. Yes; she may either transfer it 7. Not more than three forks and to her right hand or leave it at two knives belong on the table when home.

Lessons In English

William C. Stempfly, et ux, to LESSON IN ENGLISH avo -Zwnd

author."

seeing him." Say, "I forbid your see- lot).

Do not say, "I have hardly enough. "Use a word three times and it is apples." Say, "scarcely enough." Use yours." Let us increase our vocabuscarcely to express quantity.

in the car." Say, "I saw two girls." | OMNIPOTENT; unlimited in pow Do not say, "I would be unkind to er. (Accent follows the p). absolutely ignore him." This is a will and pleasure and his omnipotsplit infinitive. Say, "to ignore him ent power,"-Sir T. More. absolutely

Words Often Mispronounced

Pathos. Pronounce pa-thos, first syllable as pay, o as in of (not as in no), and accent first syllable.

sigh, u as in run unstressed), accent in ate; accent first syllable). "The first syllable. Equipage. Pronounce e-kwi-pij, e I. Taylor.

in me unstressed, both i's as in it, accent second syllable. Lithe. Pronounce the i as in lie, n). the th as in smooth, not as in histrionic ability."

wealth. Due. Pronounce the u as in use, Nape (the back part of neck). Pro-

YOUR HEALTH Therapeutics is the science of

ealing by whatever method.

tion of the appropriate drug. et ux, Bellefonte, R. D. 3, tract in Or the use of remedies which ex- tion. Sea water is boiled and the perience has shown to be useful. directed to influence the patient's persons living there, mental state

> It may include use of x-ray, radium, heliotherapy, advice as to climate, mud baths, thermotherapy or therapy.

Therapeutics calls for the use of win Yocum, Lewistown, tract in any medicine, measure or procedure Rudy. that experience has proven to be beneficial in the pathological condi-

There are various special branch-These include urology, neurosur-

gery, thoracic surgery, orthopedic surgery, gynecology and obstetrics. Successful practice of these scientific measures requires a great deal of study and experience on the part of practitioners of medicine. This skill cannot be acquired in a

A career in medicine requires graduation from high school, years of college work devoted to preedical subjects, four years in an dental work done on his front teeth accredited medical college and at least one year of rotating internship in an approved hospital

Civilization today with all of its Theodore Eminhizer home. vonders and comforts could never have been reached by man without dvancements in health.

Advancement has been made pos- nished, melt a bar of yellow soap sible by the improvements in the and pour into a pan of warm water. treatment of the sick as developed Use a soft whitewash brush for apand applied by highly trained scien- plying, and do not have the brush ists and properly qualified Doctors, too wet.

William C. Stempfly, et ux, to Do not say, "The reason that they John C. Fulton, Philipsburg, tract Do not say, "The reason that they went was never divulged." Say, "The posit). Hypnotize, ze; hypnotism sm. Install, two I's; withal, one I. Chemunce kemist). Presentment authoress." Say, "Mrs. Brown is the (presentation); presentiment (a premonition), Meat (food); meet (to Do not say, "I forbid you from come in contact with); mete (to al-

lary by mastering one word each Do not say, "I saw a couple of girls day. Words for this lesson:

MALEVOLENT; wishing evil;

arising from, or indicative of, ill will. (Pronounce ma-lev-o-lent, accent second syllable). "He went about it with a malevolent ingenuity." MUNDANE; pertaining to the

Scion. Pronounce si-un, i as in world; earthly. (Pronounce the a as defilement of mundane passions."-

HISTRIONIC: pertaining to the stage or actors. (Accent follows the "The role requires considerable DILIGENCE; persevering applica-

"The expectations of life depend upon diligence."-Confucious, DRASTIC; acting vigorously; exnounce the a as in ape, not as in treme in effect. "Drastic measures were necessary to insure safety."

lof Medicine.

DO YOU KNOW Only two or three showers of rain It may be careful regulation of the fall on Aden in Arabia, about every other year-the annual rainfall there It may consist in the careful selec- being about 3 inches. When rain does come it is caught and sold at auccondensed steam supplies the drink-Therapeutics may mean treatment fing water for the few hundred white

PLEASANT VALLEY

(Boggs Twp.) Miss Jane Eagler spent two days at State College with Mrs. Rose

Ralph Richner of Mill Hall, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Richner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudy, Jane Eagler, Mrs. Fannie Eminhizer were Lock Haven shoppers on Wednesday, and also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeager at Lock Hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chapman

and family were Lock Haven shoppers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young and family of Moose Run, were Monday afternoon visitors at the home of two Mrs. Young's father, Harry Kessling.

Dave McCartney is getting some

which he had broken. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hockenberry of Bellefonte, spent the weekend at the

To clean wall paper that is var-

How Powhattan County

Got Name From Indians French and Indian is Virginia's Powhattan county-French in its early settlement and Indian in its name. Neither name has anything to do with that French and Indian war in which George Washington won those figurative spurs which led to his choice as commander in chief of the Continental armies and to his eventual title of Father of His

The French settlers were Huguenot refugees from religious persecution, for whom special arrangements in the New World were made by their Britannic majesties William and Mary in 1699, writes Elwood Street in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. These early French settlers are memorialized in place names and still persisting family names and in the romantic name given to Virginia Route 44, which runs across the northern part of the county, the Huguenot Trail.

The Indian name was a product of the Revolution. The county was organized by the general assembly in 1771. Before the Revolution counties had largely been named after British royalty, nobility or places. The Revolution blotted out the desire for such signs of allegiance to the mother country. Powhattan was the chief of the Powhattan Confederacy and the Indian who made the

'Most Beautiful' Title

Corsica, fortified French island, is a Mediterranean stepping stone on an imaginary line drawn from Genoa, Italy, to Bizerte, Tunis, 270 and about one-third as large as Verisland of Sardinia is just seven miles and love, and hope. to the south, across the Strait of Bonifacio. A backbone of granite mountains, the highest 8,600 feet, divides the island, the western side sloping sharply to the sea, the eastern easing gently into coastal plains and swamps. Malaria is a scourge of this marshy region. The western shores are indented with bays, several giving safe anchorage to coasting vessels. Much of the island is heavily forested. There are numer ous streams rising in the highlands, most beautiful. To many a tourist life in Corsica.

Three Latex-Bearing Plants Hundreds of scientists and technol ogists are collaborating in the nation's quest to discover rubber-bearing plants which can be grown on a large scale in North America, according to a report to the American Chemical society by Dr. H. L. Trumbull one of the leaders in the proj ect. Fundamental research, it is pointed out, may provide new tech-

niques for the recovery of rubber from both domestic and foreign plants. Three latex-bearing plants with annual crop possibilities are being specially grown and studied -goldenrod with rubber mainly in its leaves; kok-sagyz or Russian dandelion with rubber mainly in its roots; and cryptostegia with rubber in both stems and leaves. The latter, a perennial, may be capable year. The seeds of the Russian in the U. S. A. dandelion were flown to this country from Moscow by transport plane for

Melbourne Nurses' Bravery

Two Melbourne, Australia, nurses have been decorated by the king for bravery and devotion to duty while attending wounded during bombing and machine-gun attacks on one of the last ships to leave Singapore. Staff Nurse Margaret Anderson has been awarded the George Medal, while membership in the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire has been conferred on Staff Nurse Vera Torney Their ship was hit three times by bombs from Japanese planes. The nurses were in a cabin attending wounded men who were being a mothered by smoke and fumes. They dragged the men The enemy planes reto the deck. low, with machine-Nurses Anderson and Sister Anderson threw her bod was in direct line of the degree of Doctor of Laws. man

the country.

iformed men are entertained each

weekend: refreshments, games,

reading room, group discussions

scripture study, hymn singing, writ-

ing facilities, mending of clothes

first aid and counselling on persona

"Not only human beings but much

sions of the Methodist church. "We

are becoming aware that our land

linless we put a stop to the exploi

no thought to the welfare of unborn

resources are not unlimited, and that

Chemicals Increase Flow of Resin The labor shortage and the urgent tional and social needs of men in churches in the United States. need for production of more resin the armed forces. The Center is in cent sulphuric acid solution or a 25 Richmond and vicinity—each serv- thing will be true a few years from per cent solution of caustic soda ing as host at weekend ministeries now (lye) will greatly increase the gum to the men. Many of these churches flow of both longleaf and slash pines, have contributed furniture, games, Research shows that the 40 per cent | reading matter and other equipment sulphuric acid solution applied to to the Center. An average of 350 unfresh streaks or faces will increase the average annual flow of gum by 25 per cent. Furthermore, experiments in 1942 with a large number of other chemicals show that a 25 per cent solution of caustic soda and other subjects. will increase yields as much as 75 per cent. A suitable spraying device for use with both chemicals is be- land in America needs to be redeem ing developed by government silvi. ed," says the Rev. Aaron H. Rapking culturists in co-operation with sev. rural expert of the Board of Mis eral machinery manufacturers."

attack.

PLANT WORKER HURT

Bruce Riley of Brockway, was in- tation of the land much top soil will ured at the Elliott Co. plant at be lost or blown away. We are still Ridgway, when he was struck by a woefully lacking in a sense of stewpiece of sheet steel. He was hurried ardship of the soil. The earth is the to the Elk County General Hos- Lord's and the fullest thereof. pital. He suffered a fractured left leg | who wilfully misuse the soil and give and other injuries.

Sunday School Lesson

GOD SHOWS HIS PEOPLE THE WAY

For August 8, 1943.

GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation."--- Exodus

(Lesson Text: Exodus 13: 17-22: 15: 17-22.)

Last week we saw the children of horsemen and chariots after the Israel partaking of the Passover departing Israelites. the Angel of Death, slaying all the that, instead of being free people, first-born in the homes of the Egyp- they were being pursued by a host tians, a great cry arose and Pharaoh, of trained Egyptian soldiers, and anxious to be rid of the Israelites, were trapped in on four sides, by called for Moses and Aaron and the sea, the mountains, the desert commanded: "Get you forth from and the soldiers, they became terriamong my people . Israelites obeyed and departed as They gave evidence of their utter quickly as possible.

Instead of going to through the land of the Phillistines, deliver them from every difficulty, which was the nearer route, God led but in order to get there, they would the salvation of Jehovah, which he most powerful impression upon the have had to come in contact with will work for you today; for the first Jamestown colonists and their and probably fight the Phillistines. Egyptians whom ye have seen today, and would have been defeated and and ye shall hold your peace. turned back to Egypt where their What comforting words they must Given Corsica by Greeks pline of hardship, which they were army as it approached. Instead, he to encounter on the "long" way to uses the instrumentality of a man, them the nation God wanted them saving program, and gave the Isto be. They had to learn law and raelites an opportunity of demonmiles to the south. Oval in shape, order and develop the capacity to strating their faith in him. mont, Corsica is only 50 miles from to develop endurance which is built help and presence. Moses evidently Italy, 105 miles from France. Italy's up by faith in God, and patience, felt the need of being reassured

but none is navigable. To the old night, to give them light. Cloud waters returned and overwhelmed Greeks, Corsica was "Kalliste," the and fire were the symbols of God's them. the sweet scept of the maguis shrub like the Israelites, need the con- the destruction of their pursuers is the most memorable essence of sciousness of the presence of God's made certain their pursuers fused, fearful and sometimes re- strength which exists in faith.

Hardly had the children of Israel, departed from Egypt than Pharaoh International Sunday School Lesson realized his tremendous loss. Who would serve him now and build his treasure cities? Quiet and unproductive lay his brickyards, idle and destroying his fields and his vast program of public works made impossible for lack of labor. How very foolish he had been to be terrorized into letting these people go! Therefore, he resolves to get them back again and sends a great number of

Pollowing the visitation of When the Hebrew people realized ' Eagerly the fied and began at once to complain. lack of faith in God who had so the north, powerfully manifested his ability to

How greatly disappointed must this vast horde of people by the way Moses have been in his people! Conof the wilderness by the Red Sea. fronted by their abject terror, he Had they gone the shorter route stands like a rock, conseling courthey could have been in the center age, crying to the frightened people of the Promised Land within a week, "Pear ye not: stand still, and see God knew his band of people were ye shall see them again no more not prepared for any such encounter forever. Joseph will fight for you,

bondage would have been worse than have been. Had God willed, he before. Too, they needed the disci- could have destroyed the Egyptian mold their characters and make of his chosen leader, Moses, in his

govern themselves. They also had After assuring his people of God's himself, and going apart he appealed True to the promise made before to God for assistance. In response he died, Moses ordered that Joseph's to his plea, God said, "Whereever sarcophagus be carried along to be cryest thou unto me? Speak unto buried when they reached the land the children of Israel, that they go of Canaan. The very presence of forward." In other words, "Haven't this coffin was an evidence to the I already promised to be with you, people of their leader's faith in the to guide and comfort you, why don't ultimate success of their venture, you do what you know you should This, if they thought of it at all, do?" Therefore, "Lift up thy rod should have been inspiring to them, and stretch out thy hand over the As an ever-present reminder of sea and divide it." This Moses did. the presence and guidance of Je- and the children of Israel walked hovah, a pillar of cloud went before over the Red Sea on dry land, but them by day and a pillar of fire by when the Egyptians pursued, the

presence with his chosen people. We. The safety of the Israelites and leadership, not only in the bright Egyptian bondage. Thus, through days of prosperity and success, when the agency of one man's faith, that we are often prone to become care- of Moses, Jehovah protected his less and neglectful, but also during chosen people. Hundreds of years the dark nights or sorrow and ad- later, Jesus caused many to marvel versity when we are apt to be con- when he described the power and

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION.

Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, of generations bring condemnation Union Theological Seminary, travel- upon themselves. We are beginning ler, author and theologian; the Hon. to see, as time goes on, that there is John O. Bigelow, of Newark, N. J., a closer relationship between soils vice-chancellor of the State of New and souls than we have realized. Jersey; and Mrs. Frank C. Hugh- "Many choir leaders and pastors

son, of Loudonville, N. Y., a religious are doing what government and inorganizer and a former missionary dustry and business and education to China, have recently been elected have had to do-call back into the members of the Board of Foreign harness older men and women and of providing many harvests each Missions of the Presbyterian church start a program of fntensive training for early high school age and The Most Rev. J. W. C. Wand, children's groups," according to Prof. Archbishop of Brisbane and Metro- Gustave A. Lehman, of Colgatewidespread planting in the northern politan of Queensland, Australia, one Rochester Divinity School, Rochesof the leading scholars of the Church ter. N. Y., speaking recently to orof England, has been elected bishop ganists and ministers. "Had we of the rural diocese of Bath and church leaders foreseen these days, Wells, England. Before going to Aus- we might have set up a long-term tralia nine years ago, Dr. Wand was program of music-worship training dean of Oriel College, Oxford. The through all age groups and we would Church of England is boasting of its not now face this shortage. A good emocracy points to Bishop Wand as post-war planning program for the the son of an English grocer and a church will include outlining and product of the elementary schools of actually starting such programs

Second in interest only to the visit of Madame Chiang-Kai-shek to America is the presence in this country ian church in the United States of of Miss Wu-Fi-fang, president of America and chairman of the Gen-Ginling College for women. The college has long been located in Nanking, but is now "in exile" in Chengtu. Dr. Wu has aroused much interest in academic and other circles in America as she has spoken from many platforms. She is a past president of the National Christian of the Methodist church, his prede-Council of China, is a chairman of cessor as chairman of the General Commission, who lost his life in a ed on their work. On cil, and is recognized as the leading plane crash in Iceland on May 3. In woman educator of China. Smith his trip abroad, Dr. Pugh will repreoss one badly wounded College recently conferred upon her which he is chairman, but also the Federal Council of the Churches of The Methodist Service Center at Christ in America and the Service Richmond, Va., is typical of a large Men's Christian League. Through number of such centers throughout the Federal Council he represents the country and serving the recrea- practically all the major Protestant

and turpentine for war uses focus Centenary church, downtown Rich- Except in certain organized inattention on the discovery by the mond, but is conducted by the twen-dustries the average laboring man U. S. Forest service that 40 per ty-eight Methodist churches of could use a raise in pay; the same

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