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JOSEPH, A FAVORITE SON

With this lesson, we begin the story of Joseph ,which comprises one-fifth of the book of Genesis. It is the ideal story of the Bible, as Joseph was the ideal character of whom no evil was recorded. The narrative is well-told, the various actors skillfully portrayed, and the underlying, guiding hand of of his father's favoritism toward God well-established.

Joseph and Benjamin were the

to, Succeth, Shechem, Bethel and shown. Hebron, the latter claiming The gifts of a s coat to Joseph by his fa now as one of the oldest tinction mark of unusual affect towns in the world. It was near Hebron, nineteen miles from Jethe favored son no b rather increased the fa rusalem, that our present story hatred toward him which opens. brothers bore toward him. Joseph was a young lad seven-

teen years of age and the companion of some of his brothers in caring for the herds of his father. These brothers were guilty of some derelictions of duty and the young Joseph "brought the evil report" to his father, thus incurring the criticism and anger of the other brothers.

Some have criticized Joseph for being a tale-bearer or tattle-tale, but he was influenced by a high conception of loyalty to duty and a determination to be no shield for evil traits, which stood out in his life, subsequently.

out for his favorite child. Joseph suffered greatly because Joseph's dreams may have rehim, just as Jacob had suffered flected the living thoughts of the because of the partiality shown youth. The high station which

two sons of Jacob by Rachel, his him by his mother, Rebekah. It the dreams held out may have early sweetheart and favorite is well for parents to realize that been the sleeping reflection of the wife. Joseph's boyhood was spent favoritism and unfairness have living ambition in the heart of in various places, as the father never appealed to ordinary folk, this Jewish boy. There may be migrated with his herds and tribe regardless of how and where it is some who will condemn such a

A third circumstance soon a

Joseph's brothers. The boy dream

ed, apparently with a divine, pro

phetic meaning, and in his imma

turity and exuberance, enthusias-

tically related to his brothers the

distinction and eminence which

Each indicated that Joseph would

be superior to his own family, and

bers. Even Jacob, the father, re-

these dreams seemed to promise

ded to the envy and hostility



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t. It is well to keep in mind arve both good and evil An ambition to accom dable or

into a distinguished is excellent, if it, is d with unselfishness a deaire to serve others, hese visions to the youthful ah probably had a great influapon his life. Youth is the od of dreams, when ambition takes shape and ideals influence Too often the world has suffered because young men and men refuse to follow the call a great challenge, either deprecating their own responsibility or questioning the aid of Providence in accomplishing their goals. Age, tion.

the anticipation of that realizawith the stern realities of life, tion did not please the other memchills the inspiration of idealism, buked Joseph, although secretly and doubts the potency and gentaking pleasure in the future held uineness of the dream. Our advice to young people would be to treasure their dreams and visions, to apply their energies and capacities to their fulfillment-only then will they be satisfied with their lives.

Joseph's brothers were intensely irritated with him. They resented his predictions and they were of Beech Glen church. jealous of the favor he found with

Jacob. So, one day, near Dothan, they saw him coming and said, "Behold, this dreamer cometh" and discussed killing him. Reuben suggested, rather, that they leave Joseph in a dry well, and Judah subsequently proposed that they sell him into slavery, which they

did. His beautiful coat-the emblem of his father's partiality. was carried back to the aged Jacob as evidence of Joseph's death. Arthur Chandler of Asheville as Yet, as we follow Joseph's story, we shall see how all things work

for good to those who love and trust God.

Today's MEUITAI

The World's Mos



(Too late for last week) There was a number of visitor in the community during the past week and over the week-end holi

days. The Rev. and Mrs. Hudspeth had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Mc-Gee, friends and former members of Mr. Hudspeth's church in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Curtis Hughes and small son of Cincinnati, Ohio spent the week with Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Sue Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Holcombe of Cincinnati, also visited Mrs. Gibbs Department of Agriculture is not and other relatives of this sec-

The annual memorial service was held at the Edwards Cemetery Sunday afternoon. A picnic was served in the yard of Mr. Judson Edwards with an enormous amount of food being spread out and enjoyed by a large crowd. After lunch each one went to the cemetery and with others who had assembled, decorated the graves. Services were conducted by the Rev. Roy Williams, who is pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gibbs of Jacksonville, Fla. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillis and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitt during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winze and family of Charlotte spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Edwards this week.

Sandra Edwards has the small twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. guests this week.

Mr. Herman Penley of Richmond, .Va., was in the community this past week.

ain fell in almost cloudburst ortions late Tuesday, especialthe Paint Fork section. The swept down, taking out ally whole fields of tobac-nd corn in this community. ns were looking exceptionally so the farmers have sufferan enormous loss, tons of soil d fertilizer as well as labor and lants.

Now In Berlin, Germany

Graduates

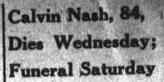
FARMERS URGED TO SUBMIT SOIL SAMPLE

"It is not too early," said Novile Hawkins, chairman of the Madison County ASC Committee, "to begin taking soil samples on land that will be planted to small grain and winter cover crops during the fall season." Mr. Hawkins stated that he had information to the effect that the Soil Testing Laboratory of the State heavily loaded with samples at this time. They are, therefore, in

position to give reasonably quick service in analyzing soil samples and reporting lime and fertilizer needs of those soils.

Hawkins suggests that farmers plan ahead and submit soil sam-Research studies have indicated that applyication of limestone and ples now in order that they may fertilizer in accordance with soil know their needs when filing for test analyses give uniformly good ACP cost-sharing for fall seeding results, with a minimum expendi- under the Agricultural Conserva-





MARSHALL, N. C., JUNE 18, 1967

Calvin Nash, 84, of Leicester RFD 2, died Wednesday, June 5, 1957 in a Raleigh hospital following a long illness.

Surviving are two sons, Albert of Marion and Walter of Marshall.

Funeral services were held at p. m., Saturday at Big Sandy Mush Brick Church.

Burial was in the church cem-

Pallbearers were grandsons. Bowman-Rector Funeral Home was in charge.

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his country had been engaged in a hard and bitter struggle, in civil war. Mr. Watkinson wrote the Secretary of the Treasury and urged "the recognition of Almighty God in some form on our coins." Since 1864, almost all issues of his nation's coins have carried the affirmation of the na-

na 4:1-6 Behold, God is my salvation; I

will trust, and not be afraid. -

The Reverend Mr. Watkinson,

pastor of a small church in Ridleyville, Pennsylvania, was in deep thought one day in November,

1861. Already for seven months

(Isaiah 12:2.)

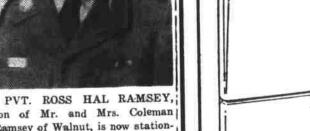
son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman tion's faith, "In God We Trust." Ramsey of Walnut, is now station-How splendid it is to have these words engraved on coins! It is eded in Berlin, Germany. He is more important, however, for us in the 6th Infantry Regiment. He to be able to give a positive an- arrived in Germany July 15, 1956. swer to the question, Do we trust Ramsey is a graduate of Walnut God? What do we do each day to High School with the class of

increase faith, to deepen our joy 1955. in the faith? Lest we make a mockery of the words, "In God We Trust," we need to pray, to read the Bible, to worship, to practice His presence in all our business dealings. Thus the words "In God We Trust," are not only engraved on coins but also upon our hearts. PRAYER

Our Father, see thank Thes for the light that is in Christ. In Him we put our trust. With Him we go forth this day, confident-that He will never leave us or forsake us. We rejoice in our faith in Him. In His precious name we pray. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY I will trust God and know the joy of faith. -Weyman C. Huckabee, Executive Secretary (N.Y.)

JACK SLIPS, BOY KILLED

Catonsville, Md .- David White (AHTNC) - Army Cpl. Lee M. ed high school stude, 17-year-Parham, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy L. Parham, Route 1, Leiceslent, was a car that fell was pinned from its Ja ter, recently was graduated with honors from The Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., after comaccident occur. mek yard where red in the this car up, takwied un-pleting the nine-week enginee. is work equipment maintenance course heat and Gpl. Parham, a veteran of the Ko t a hos- rean conflict, has been in the Ar-





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