Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Clearfield county offers a reward such a position that his body stopof \$150 for the arrest of a jail ped the whole machinery. When rebreaker. Centre county offers a like leased he was more dead than alive amount for the conviction of a mur- but as no bones were broken he soon derer. Centre county, evidently, has recovered. a small set of Commissioners.

tion to the people; but just at this ton, were married in the Presbytime the attraction at his well terian church at Lemont, by Dr. known establishment is two-fold; by Hamil. They expect to take the evegoods he has opened up.

Last Thursday night the depot at Centre Hall was broken into. The combination was smashed off the Friday forenoon at about 10 o'clock the building. Benner's grocery, a of Frank Gallagher and Joseph few doors above, was entered and Mayes, in Morris' stone quarries. along with a dollar in cash, were ter of a mile north of Bellefonte,

One of the biggest porkers killed this season has been slaughtered by Mr. Michael Burkholder, of near length of this hog from root of tail to tip of nose was 6 feet, 10 inches; and circumference of 5 feet, 10 inches. Michael certainly understands how to raise big ones and make long sausages.

a nimrod. Last week while hunting They were Frank Gallagher, Joseph Baney on East Curtin street. down along the Bald Eagle Creek Moyes and James Noon. At the time he stopped under a large tree to rest they were engaged in drilling a and watch for game. He and his dog blast hole and were nearly done. kept an "eagle eye" on everything Mayes was sitting down holding a within a quarter of a mile. Finally drill and the two men were beside they found things rather monoton- them. They heard the rocks breakous and got up and started, when ing above them and before they to their surprise a flock of wild tur- moved a foot the mass came down keys flew out of the tree where he on the unfortunate men. Joseph rested. He never swore a bit.

danger of tearing or cutting them. | was generally bruised and sore. The

One of the finest displayed winler's Drug Store, which is tastefully arranged with Xmas goods. The new window urn, which is ileral Sundays in succession, thereafter, Rev. Miles O. Noll, the pastor that church morning and evening. This announcement will certainly delight the members of the church made in this town during his tem-

A young man named Newton at Howard. He was married and "Crenoble, employed at Knecht's leaves a wife and seven children. Thursday of Last Week flouring mill in Nittany Valley, was Joseph Mayes was about 34 years caught in the machinery Monday of age and leaves a wife and four was engaged in oiling the machin- quarries in many years and indiery when the accident happened cates that great care and prudence and in some manner, which is diffi- was always exercised. It was an accult to account for, his clothing cident which no one could fore- Friday. came in contact with the revolving tell and for that reason be slow to

The excavation extends into the

Mayes' head was almost severed Brockaway, the candy man, has a from his body. The cut was near the novel invention which he expects shoulders and portions of the breast to put on the market in a short time bone protruded. Frank Gallagher in the shape of an envelope open- was killed instantly, also, his skull er. A thread is stitched in the edge was horribly mashed and many of an envelope and when one wants bones in his body were broken and Wolfe, to open it, can be done by simply came through the skin. Noons was Walker, pulling the thread which neatly very fortunate in receiving no ser- John H. Schindler, Milesburg; John breaks open the paper edge and the lous wounds. He was caught by the M. Barker, Coburn; Petta Lee King, contents can be removed without falling mass of stone and was hurl- Bellefonte, R. D. 1. the use of a knife and there is no ed to the bottom of the quarry and

dows in Bellefonte is that of Zelthey were at work. A large strip, luminated at night, attracts much attention . . . Next Sunday and sevelect of the Reformed congregation in this place, will preach in as well as the hosts of friends he ing and thawing no doubt was the porary residence here last summer.

shaft by which he was drawn into censure.

Twenty Years Ago

Marriage licenses were issued to When the rails spread on the the following couples: Franklin E tracks at the Glass Works, a Belle-Swarm, Orviston, and Minnie fonte Central freight train was de-Walker, Yarnell; George W. Day, railed and tore up the roadbed for Rebersburg, and Maggie B. Phil- a short distance. No one was injured. ins. Madisonburg.

Electric light wires in the alley John Ammerman was forced to near the J. F. Musser home, Mill- suspend work because of two painheim, became crossed by high ful bealings on his left eye . . . The winds and burned off. The com- new Keystone store opened with pany was notified and the current Vince Bower as manager and Miss was turned off, several hours elaps- Hazel Soit as clerk. ing before repairs were completed. The W. R. Gentzel grocery at

An epidemic of measles was State College was slightly damspreading through the county and aged by fire when a Christmas disnumerous cases were reported at play in one of the windows caught State College, Ferguson township, fire. The origin of the blaze in the Holt's Hollow and adjacent communities. The schools at Holt's Hollow were closed on account of the disease. Dr. J. L. Seibert, County damage to the window. Medical Director, stated that no new cases of diphtheria or scarlet fever had been reported.

The style committee of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Association recommended skirts from three to four inches shorter for the 1920 season. The committee decreed skirts from seven to nine inches from the floor. In 1919 style set skirt height at from four to six inches. Fullness at the hips was to be a feature of many of the smart spring suits.

William Taylor butchered seven while working in the Buffalo Run fine porkers from which he ren- Quarry of the Chemical Lime Comdered 15 cans of lard. James Kerstetter butchered three hogs that weighed 439, 502 and 532 pounds. during the season was one William it necessary to amputate the left Taylor purchased from A. C. Har- leg at the knee. The man was pretle. The hog, a purebred Poland-China, weighed 760 pounds live when the slide occurred. weight, and dressed 632 pounds.

The first carload of material for the erection of the new steel hang- at the home of a neighbor, two ar at the government aerial mail children of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie station arrived in Bellefonte, sub- Baer, of Castanea, Clinton county, stantial proof that the building obtained a bottle of bichloride of mercury tablets, and each child ate soon will be erected.

Nicodemus Lose, of Coburn, butchered two fat hogs, the combined weight of which was 1,008 pounds. Harry Emery, Philipsburg confec- Hall, where emetics were given. No The larger weighed 537 pounds.... tioner, was exhibiting a lemon tree bearing a good quality of fruit. The fourteen years old and Air mail pilot Fred S. Robillard

that the are the the take the to the to

State College, has his left arm torn off above the elbow while feeding a corn-husking machine. Fellow

The big trout in the aquarium at Hattie Foster, State College, and tated about four inches below the part of last week, after undergoing feit coins. Green's Pharmacy is a great attrac- Lieut. James A. Leyden, Washing- shoulder.

rock that fell were from a strata

of slatelike limestone, under which

about six inches in thickness, broke

men. The amount that fell was

small, not more than several cart

loads, but its fatality was terrible.

The strata can be seen to be in a

dangerous condition, as it is con-

stantly breaking loose and split-

ting. We are told that the foreman

of the quarries warned the men of

the dangerous rock, but we know

nothing of that matter. The freez-

cause of the accident. Gallagher

was aged about 37 years and lived

Kelly Brothers, of Snow Shoe,

mine interests of J. Fred Kurtz and

P. McGinness, of Connellsville, and

the Bygate estate of Pittsburgh, on

the Monongahela, for a consider-ation of \$347,000. The vein was

known as the Pittsburgh seam and

was six feet thick and of good

quality. The mine was reported to

have a daily output of from 600 to

Dominic Palace, of Bellefonte, was

caught by a slide of rock and dirt

pany. His left leg was torn off be-

paring to tamp a dynamite hole

While their mother was calling

one. They became ill and when

their mother discovered what had

happened she rushed them to the

offices of Dr. A. B. Painter at Mill

permanent ill-effects were expected

to result.

800 tons a day.

the Conrad building. It is being re- three weeks. reason of the fine line of holiday ning train for a trip to some of the paired and when finished will be eastern cities. a most desirable location . . . CRUSHED TO DEATH: On last safe with a sledge but they did not this community was startled by the get it open. Nothing was taken from announcement of the terrible death rone, on Wednesday of this week flocks and badly maining others. choral sing Thursday before Christseveral dollars worth of goods, These operations are about a quar- December 15. B. B. Hamilton, D. D., unknown. along the pike leading to Milesburg. tory sermon.

hill a considerable distance. The was seriously injured when he fell newly acquired bungalow, the R. L. limestone strata has a dip or down- from the top of a first story window Mullen cottage on the Poe Valley slanting surface on one side, an and landed on his side. The man, Breon and family, of Lock Haven; overhanging wall of rock over 200 who was 76 years of age, suffered C. H. Pressler and Ella Breon, of feet in height on the opposite side. numerous injuries, the exact nature Milheim. The men at work were known as the of which had not been determined. drill gang and were working in the The accident happened while he extreme end of the quarry, up about was in the employ of Bert Poorman, 73rd birthday. Co-workers in his a hundred feet under and against Coleville contractor, on the con-Keplinger, the druggist, is quite the overhanging mass of rocks. struction of a home for Wilbur

and hunters attracted by the crash

soon arrived at the scene and help-

O. A. Johnson, farmer living near

ed him back to civilization.

HOSPITAL **NEWS**

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Harvey H. Hess, Milesburg; Master Richard A. Walker, Wingate; Mrs. Lloyd E. Gardner, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Miss Mabel Woodward; Mrs. W. E. Milesburg. Discharged:

Admitted: Mrs. Paul R. Byers. Millheim: Mrs. John Bowersox. loose and fell in pieces upon the ster, Bellefonte,

Wednesday of Last Week

Discharged: Mrs. John S. Wion. Milesburg; Mrs. Merle E. Gephart, and infant daughter, Millheim; Mrs. Alex T. Brown and infant son, Bellefonte: Admitted Wednesday discharged Friday: Mildred Louise Baney, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Births: A son to Mr, and Mrs. W. Clarence Meyer, State College; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dolan, Bellefonte, R. D. 2.

burn.

State College; Lloyd W. Spicer, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Discharged: Mrs. J. H. Barger, Spring Mills, R. D. 1: Mrs. Pierson Brown and Infant son, Bellefonte; Daniel Hen-E. Meek, State College, R. D. 1.

Saturday

Milesburg.

Admitted: Master Glenn Y. Shearer, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Jen- November 10. nie E. Fleisher, Julian, R. D.; Miss Isabel Myers, State College: Betty Audrey Stover, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. cotton which was used to portray Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Richard Huehsnow, was not known, but prompt action by store employes confined Klinefelter, Centre Hall.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Blair, Bellefonte. had acquired the extensive coal

week. Howard, cash \$4.25; Union Thanks- by an unseen hand." giving service at Centre Hall, cash

Farewell Party.

The neighbors and friends of Miss Lottie Hettinger surprised her with a farewell party at her home near Spring Mills on Friday eventween the knee and ankle, and his ing Dec. 1st. Those present were: other leg was badly bruised. Rush- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frazier and fam-One of the largest hogs butchered ed to the hospital, surgeons found ily, Mrs. Annie Frazier, Mrs. Charlie Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hackett and family and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett, Mrs. Katie Tressler, Mrs. Jimmie Reish, Mrs. Charlie Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Decker and family, and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John Blauser and family, and Mrs. Herman Long of Liverpool. The evening was spent playing Chinese checkers and cattting. At a late hour refreshments were served which were enjoyed by all. The friends all joined in wishing Miss Lottle lots of happiness in her new home,

Centre County Engineers Meet had yielded a number of crops in narrowly escaped injury or death Centre County Engineers' Society ney; vice-president, Paul Fetterolf; previous years... Work on the State one night when, while flying the is arranged for Monday evening, secretary, "Ben" Goodhart; treasroad between Bellefonte and Pleas- mail from New York to Bellefonte, December 11. 6:30 p. m., dinner in urer, D. W. Bradford; trustees, W. ant Gap was halted for the winter, his auxiliary gasoline tank became the Sandwich Shop at Old Main W. Kerlin, D. W. Bradford, C. W. except for what was necessary to clogged with ice and he was forced for 60 cents, starts the evening. At Boozer, and J. W. Bradford. James keep the road passable. The de- to land. Picking out a cleared field 8 p. m., there will be moving pictour, much berated by motorists, which was dimly illuminated by tures, slides and lecture in the with four assistants. A relief assowas to be abandoned until work re-moonlight, Robillard brought the Home Economics auditorium. Speak-clation was formed, hence, the local sumed in the spring...Fred Hartsock and Fred Roan, Fillmore at Medix Run, leaped two barbed Welding and Metallurgical Engineer, ter will participate in the distribuyouths, went to Akron, Ohio, where wire fences, then nosed over and Lukens Steel Co. Subject, "Welding tion of State funds which will pay they secured positions with the broke the propellor of the plane. He and Heat Stresses in Welding." All the premiums on a blanket insur-Barnes Machine escaped injury. He landed in the those interested are cordially in ance policy, insuring all members midst of a good deer hunting area, vited to attend this lecture.

White the state of the state of

Over The County News

workmen who stopped the machine and extricated the mangled arm from the gears summoned a phy- Beals, of Moshannon, as justice of Saturday, the Centre Hall postoffice sician, but in the 15-minute inter- the peace in Snow Shoe township, discovered some one had passed over val Mr. Johnson lost much blood succeeding John A. Balash, who re- the counter a counterfeit half doland suffered greatly. He was rush- signed.

ed to the Glenn sanitarium at State Dr. H. R. White, Centre Hall den- containing more base metal than is Today, Thursday, at 4 p. m., Miss College where the arm was ampu- tist, returned to his home the latter found in the usual run of counteran operation at the Burleson Hos-W. C. Heinle, Esq., expects to oc- pital in Grand Rapids, Mich. Doc- the diamond will be one of the cupy the room on the first floor of tor White was gone for more than

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hosterman William Resides, of Bellefonte, chicken and waffle dinner at their

> Dr. W. A. Stewart, of Wilkes-Barre, recently was honored on his profession, friends, former patients and the press, in editorial comment joined in a gesture of appreciation His house is filled with flowers and all through the day they go to his Franklin street home with gifts and messages, making his day an outstanding event. Dr. Stewart, a native of Centre county, was born at Pine Glen.

Some fat porkers are being killed in Liberty Twp.; \$75. this fall in the southern end of the Paul L. Gulich, et ux, to Philipscounty. Four hundred pounders are burg Motor Sales Co., Inc., of a common thing. The largest re- Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; ported so far is one killed by Cleve \$9,500. Musser in Haines township last week. This one dressed 696 1/2 pounds. Charles Bressler had one that dress- tract in Liberty Twp.; \$1. ed 550 at his butchering at Smullton. M. O. Stover, of Millheim, will have three near the five hundred mark, with probably others in Penns and Brush Valleys having some Sadie C. Schreffler, et bar, of Pleasequally as large.

Since cold weather set in Belle-Hall. Admitted Tuesday, discharg- its share of the knights of the tract in Patton Twp.; \$40. ed Saturday: Master Timothy Foer- road who beg from door to door. and sleep wherever they can find Wednesday morning one of the gentry, equipped with a canvas bag. went along Logan street and gathered up about twelve quarts of milk that had been left on the doorstep by Markle's dairy. Markle traced back over his 'route and replaced all the milk stolen.

damaged his car last Monday eveend of a State highway truck while State College, tract in Perguson the honor roll ascending Nittany mountain with Tap.; \$1. Admitted: Miss Dorothy Pearce, four pupils from the Centre Hall State College; Mrs. A. H. Espen- grade schools whom he was conveyafternoon of last week, and nar-children. This was the first fatal shade, State College. Discharged: ing to their homes. The glare of the rowly escaped a horrible death. He accident that occurred in these Mrs. Ralph W. Stover, State Col- setting sun striking the windshield lege; Miss Martha Hassenplug, Co- of his car made visibility so poor he was upon it. The blow was a side-Admitted: Mrs. Laura Kuhn, of the car taking the bumps. Dam- tus W. Fulton, et ux, of Philipsburg, age is estimated at about \$35.

A party of six Centre county hunters, successful in a Canadian et ux, of deer and bear hunt, gave the spirit Twp: \$1. nsey, Snow Shoe. Admitted Fri- of home hunters a boost when they day, discharged Saturday: Mrs. C. returned with seven fine bucks and Hubert Haugh, State College; a bear. The largest of the Canadian in Spring Twp.; \$300. Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. deer weighed 225 pounds. Three Vincent Hoover, et ux. to Olie Merwin W. Humphrey, State Col- deer were 12-pointers. Members of Hoover, of Pleasant Gap, tract in lege; a son to Mr, and Mrs. Harry the party saw 16 moose on the trip. Spring Twp.; \$1, Those who made up the group were Jo and Carey Shoemaker, Forest et ux, of Pleasant Gap, tract in Struble and Jud Neidigh, all of Spring Twp.; \$850. Admitted: Mrs. Emma Smith, State College; Ken Mayes, of Le- Steve Seprich, et ux. to W. M. mont, and "Bike" O'Brien, of Snow Oswalt, of Clarence, tract in Snow Shoe. The party left State College Shoe Twp.; \$300 on their 1800-mile trip on Friday,

Dr. George W. Hartman, formerly tract in Patton Twp.; \$135. on the staff at State College and now associate professor of educa-Discharged: Miss Alda M. Gill, tional psychology at Teachers' Col- in State College; \$1. Lancaster; George A. before the Dies comittmee on un- Taylor, of Bellefonte, tract in Burn-American activities, Washington side Twp.; \$1. dispatches say. Dr. Hartmann offered a picture of the way Commun-There were 49 patients in the ist members of teachers' organizahospital at the beginning of this tions work to obtain control while in the minority. He testified that Ocntributions:-From Bellefonte the party was "attempting to use Ministerial Association, Thanks- the American Student Union" and giving donation, \$25 cash; From that the students in it were usually Union Thanksgiving services at "Charlie McCarthles manipuated

Benton D. Tate, retired employee of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary on Tuesday at his home on south Spring street. Bellefonte, and received a regular shower of useful gifts from present employees in both the plant and commercial departments of the company. He was an honor guest at Clyde Love and partook of a big birthday cake baked by his sister. Mrs. George A. Beezer. In the eve- Frank E. Colvin, of Bedford, tract ning a party was given in his honor in the I. O. O. F. Hall. "Bent," as his friends all call him, went to work for the telephone company when it was in swaddling clothes. so to speak, and during the many Colvin, Bedford, tract in State Coiyears he was with it was one of its most dependable employees.

The Centre Hall Volunteer Fire Colvin, of Bedford, tract in State Company held an enthusiastic College; \$500. meeting last Tuesday night, with a large turnout of citizens, at which Kline, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in time officers were elected for the Bellefonte, West Ward; \$1. next year, The election resulted as The first winter meeting of the follows: president, George W. Swee-

Governor Arthur H. James last in closing their books for the day Wednesday appointed James W. and counting the cash on hand, last lar. The coin was a rank imitation.

A community Christmas tree on holiday projects sponsored by the Centre Hall Women's Club, it was Blood-thirsty dogs raided the decided at the November meeting Ac- flocks of sheep on the farms of J. of that organization. Mrs. Paul Fetcording to an exchange Mr. George Foster Musser and Frank Homan, teroif will be chairman of the tree VanTries, of Bellefonte, was mar- in west Ferguson township, during committee and Mrs. D. R. Keener, The new M. E. church at Le- Whose dogs they were, where they mas, December 21. At this meeting mont will be dedicated Sunday, came from or where they went to is Mrs. E. W. Miller gave a report on current events, national and foreign, and Mrs. Roy Jamison reviewof Millheim, last Sunday served a ed the book, "Wilderness Wife," by Kathrene Pinkerton. Baskets of provisions for needy families will be distributed at Christmas time, and ward inclination of almost 45 de- of a house in which he was work- road. The following guests were it was decided that each person ed when dressed 625 pounds. The slanting surface on one side and the excavation has a ing, a distance of about ten feet, present: Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn bring a contribution to the December meeting to be held December 18. at 6:30 o'clock, at the Bartholomew home. This meeting will be in the nature of a covered dish sup-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs. Clara A. Bechdel, et al, to Church of Christ, Blanchard, tract

Beech Creek National Bank, to William F. Kessinger, of Blanchard,

Mrs. Cathren Stott, to William Rylatt, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. Charles E. Schreffler, et ux, to

ant Gap., tract in Spring Twp; \$1. William A. Strouse, et ux, to Elsie State College; Dean Runkle, Centre fonte seems to be having more than Dobson, et bar, of Patton Twp.,

Sarah G. Shields, et bar, to Teresa Berardis, et bar, of Bellefonte a place-preferably the lockup. Last tract in Bellefonte, South Ward; \$1. Mrs. Ina Loy, et al, to Ina Loy, et al of Altoona, tract in Brunside Twp.: \$1.

Anna H. Riegal, et al, to William H. Wright, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1,800.

William H. Noll, et ux, to Albert Ray Mowery, et ux, of Centre Hall, Blaine Liester of Centre Hall. R. D. 1, tract in Spring Twp.; \$250. ning when he crashed into the rear Mildred Houser Metzger, et bar, of column you will see our names on

Commissioners of Centre County Thomas A. Pletcher, of Howard tract in Curtin Twp.; \$490.

Clifton J. Strait, et ux, to S. E. that he falled to see the truck until Rote, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, tract in Benner Twp.; \$1,250. swipe, resulting in fenders and doors | Lawrence H. Dall, et ux to Augus-

> tract in Philipsburg; \$5,700. L. P. Fiedler, to S. Ward Gramley et ux, of Millheim, tract in Haines

Ray C. Noll, et ux, to W. Charles Lindsey, et ux, of Centre Hall, tract

Olie Hoover, to M. Clair Gates,

Katherine J. Strouse, et bar, to Edwin Gill, et ux, of State College H. W. Weaver, et ux, to Delbert E.

Myers, et ux, of State College, tract lege, Columbia University, appeared Bertha C. Taylor, to Hugh B.

Austen E. Smith, et al, to George H. Ashcroft, of Philipsburg, R. D.,

tract in Philipsburg; \$260. Union Joint Stock Land Bank to Pierce E. Peters, et ux, of Fleming,

tract in Unionville; \$1. Walter Milewski, et al, to I. M. Mohnkern, et ux, of State College tract in Potter Twp.: \$500.

Mary C. Studebaker, to Frank E of Bedford, tract in State Colvin, College, \$1,168. W. B. Rook, et al, to Frank E.

Colvin, of Bedford, tract in State College; \$817.64. George Ellis Smouse, to Frank E Colvin, Bedford, tract in State College: \$1,697.

Charles B. Croyle, et al, to Frank dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Colvin, of Bedford, tract in State Oollege; \$2,226.60. Thomas A. Croyle, et ux, to

in State College; \$1,113,30. Nell G. Gephart to Frank E. Colvin, of Bedford, tract in State College; \$1,810.50. John S. Brice, et ux, to Frank E

lege; \$2,362.84. Ada E. Smith, et al, to Frank E

C. Arthur Thomas to Edward A Margaret Kane Caskey, et al, to James Kane, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2. tract in Howard Boro; \$1.

When the dinner bell rings even lazy men stir themselves.



YOCUM GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

Many of the boys and girls of the Yocum Grammar school have registered at the County Library for reference work, and reading for enjoyment. After awhile possibly we will have required reading from International Sunday School Lesson the room.

The grades in spelling are coming right along in obtaining "headmarks." James McClellan, Clair Young, Myra Schlegel, Clara Reese, Laura Young, Lucretia Cain, Gerald Miller, Margie Zell, Martha Baughman all have credits at this time.

The pupils of this room decided to write songs for the Christmas program to be given in the evening of December 22. We are writing them as a part of penmanship practice and as an aid to a proposed

Some complaints have been made concerning the art materials being of a poor texture. We will try to ters of Matthew's gospel contains seek it; if he diligently pursues it, show enthusiasm however in the an important part of Jesus' teachmonth's instruction, Already at- ing about himself. Our lesson text tractive drawings and designs have comes from the former. been completed for Christmas.

Names have been chosen for Christmas gifts under the supposition that the name you selected from the "grab-bag" would be kept secret, I believe though, that every name is known except the one Mr. Dolan selected. On the twenty-third and twenty-

fourth of this month both rooms

celebrated Thanksgiving. seemed to be the main role played by all. If you don't believe so, as't James Schlegel. Letting you in on a secret, James ate too much. M. G. Luckovich was the one who

held the lucky number for the his presence, incurring his enmity. Thanksgiving money-raising ennumber 380?

pupil are to be admitted without will have to have a personal invitabe charged 25 cents per ticket.

in the forepart of the month and with publicans. So, John wondered, found very satisfactory improve- and sent an inquiry by one of his Some pupils have gotten own disciples. ments. glasses, lights were installed; evshowed an increase in weight and height, and found conditions generally well,

We received our second seal as a reward for penmanship specimens that were up to standard. Now that we made a good beginning, we hope to continue our work for the year just as earnestly.

This week we are having tests in all subjects so that Mr. Dolan who Jesus was. knows what must be retaught and as a grading scale for report cards due on the first of December, So, if you will excuse us, we will hur-Nan Houser Thompson, et al, to ry and review now and in our next

Got His Buck Early

killed a 10-point 175-pound buck spiritual truths. point 235-pound buck at 7:12 a. m. free, and the people accused him- ord on file.

Sunday School Lesson

REACTIONS TO THE GOOD NEWS

for December 10, 1939.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavily laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me: for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and burden is light."-Matt. 11:28-30

Lesson Text: Matt. 11:16-30.

The eleventh and twelfth chap-

John the Baptist baptized Jesus in the Jordan and witnessed the ran differently during the early and calling for repentance,

Among those severely criticized by John was the King, Herod, who a Northamptonshire was living shamelessly with his brother's wife, neither having been divorced according to the law of Moses. In his characteristic and outspoken frankness John had called the king to task publicly and in

deavor. Why didn't everyone choose in reproving and upbraiding Herod warded with great wealth or exwas imprisonment in the cells of ceeding pleasure, for these were So much enthusiasm has been Macherus, a palace-prison on the physical and material values. On shown by parents, friends and pu- shore of the Dead Sea. There in the other hand, he held up an arpils concerning our party at Hecla confinement, oppressed physically duous task a narrow way, a straight last month that another skating and mentally, out of touch with gate, an unattainable idea but with party is being planned for Decem- events, his questioning as to the it all the promise that the yoke ber 4. Parents, pupils and anyone identity of Jesus arose, and the would be easy for all who took it in responsible for transporting any honest record recites it. Jesus was love and faith. The Christian man quite different in actuality than the or woman is happy, contented, and charge. Anyone else wishing to go Jewish expectations had pictured his confident, regardless of the trials advent instead of a fiery, crusading of the world and what the world retion by one of the pupils and will soldier for freedom, he was going gards as his burden is wonderfully about doing good, advising paying light. The State Nurse visited one day tribute to Caesar, and associating

> John's question was presented was recited and, in climax, the gospel was being preached to the poor! That was certainly convincing testi- year-old husband is "doing as well mony for the visiting friends to as can be expected. carry to John, in confirmation of his own earlier inspiration as to

Then Jesus paid his tribute to John the Baptist, a mighty man for righteousness, no reed shaken by the wind, but a prophet whose coming had been foretold by prophesy. No man had been greater, declared Jesus, who added that the least in the new kingdom would be greater, however, not in material things but

reported he brought down a 14- jected now he came sociable and Eddie she said There was no rec-

nothing would satisfy their lack of faith. Folks then, as now, were simply so busy with accumulating money and seeking pleasure that they were lacking in spiritual development, uninterested, and more concerned with worldly things-we should consider the doom uttered against them.

The wise plan of the Father revealed truth to simple-hearted, conscientious seekers and denied it to the wholly wise and proud for which Jesus expressed his thanks. All things were revealed to him, but not to all men, only those he should pass it on to, depending upon the spiritual growth of the man, for had not Jesus already warned against throwing pearls of truth to swine? If man wants truth, he must

he will find it. "It was given to tentmakers and fishermen to see truths not seen by prophets and kings," says W. L. Watkinson; "it was given to a testimony of the Spirit. Their paths peasant's son to find for Christendom the divine doctrine it had lost months of Jesus' ministry. John it was given to a thinker in Bedcontinued his flery denunciation of ford to have visions of God as sin and iniquity, sparing no one, Isaiah and Ezekiel had; it was given to Wesley's ragged regiment to see truths of life hidden from the wise and prudent; it was given to seize afresh and give practical efficacy to the magnificent truth of the universality of salvation in Jesus Christ."

Jesus viewed all things from the spiritual standpoint. He never pic-The result of John's fearlessness tured his followers as being re-

PENN STATE ARCHITECT HAS LARNYX REMOVED

Dr. Paul Philippe Cret, recently and Jesus invited the visitor to look appointed as architect for the Pennabout him. The blind were being sylvania State College, has underhealed, the lame were walking, the gone an operation for the removal dead were being raised, so the proof of his larnyx, it was announced in

Philadelphia this week Dr. Cret's wife said that her 63-

"I am hopeful that some day he will be able to speak again, but I am told that he will have to be taught," she said.

Dr. Cret won the gold medal of the American Institute of Architects last year for "the most distinguished service to the profession.'

Rather Indefinite Asking a clerk at Valpariso, Ind. Nick Zemo, of Washington, D. C., in opportunity and privilege for to look up her marriage license certificate, a woman told him she was Friday near Kane, 10 minutes after | The unbelieving generation was married in 1938 but couldn't rememthe 1939 deer season opened at 7 a. warned. Jesus pointed out that ber the man's name or the exact m, the first reported kill in the John had been stern, austere undate. It was sometime during Augstate James McCullough of Kane compromising and had been re- ust and the man's first name was



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