Sunday School Lesson

this purpose.

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

brother's home in Harris township. witness in favor of no license,

The temperance organization has their rooms nearly furnished in the are largely attended and quite a the past week. If all the pledges taken are kept, Bellefonte will become a model little temperance town and some of our ministers will be cut short of "thunder."

We feel safe in predicting that Will Dukeman, of Bellefonte, will be appointed Deputy Recorder under the new Recorder, W. Gaylor Morrison. Mr. Dukeman is a deserving young man and is well fitted for the position-Master Harry Holz rises these cold mornings at 5:30 a. m. to open Joseph Brothers store and to set a good example for his paternal ancestor and the other members of the firm.

Mr. Richards, of Julian Furnace. About a year since the lad was sufleft such a bad after effect in his hoped that strength to his legs might be restored. Mr. Richards has been rendered poor by the drain upon his limited resources for medical treatment during the past year.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: David P. Solt, of Lemont, and Miss L. May Houser, of Houserville; John E. Emel and Miss Amanda J. Cair, both of Bellefonte; Samuel Butler and Miss Eliza McCloskey, both of Curtin township; J. E. Koon, Pleasant Gap. and Miss Laura L. Gross, of Linden Hall; Clyde E. Thomas, of Harris township, and Miss Alice R. Zettle of College township; Cyrus M. Johnson, State College, and Miss Marion Miller, of Pine Grove Mills; A. C. Eisenhuth, Coburn, and Miss Annie M. Haines, Woodward.

Herald an article appeared signed "Jason," from which we make the following extract: "In Bellefonte during the past 14 years there have been 14 murders, every one of which is traceable to strong drink, and within the past 18 months there have been five liquor murders in Centre County. This is a fearful district. If Huntingdon county re-

For the

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CLARA NOME

EVENING IN PARIS

LADY

TOILET SETS

Cutex Manicure Sets

FITTED BAGS

DRESSER SETS

STATIONERY

Crider's Exchange Building

Col. Robert McFarlane was not in of our land. The "speak easies" the best of health the past few are there to curse the people with weeks and at present is at his their presence, but every jug is a

Invitations are out for a "Holiday Reception" in Bush Arcade, this Crider Exchange. Weekly meetings place for Friday evening, December 26th, The patronesses are Mrs. number signed the pledge during George W. Jackson, Mrs. D. H. Hastings, Mrs L. T. Munson and Mrs. S. A. Brew. The committee consists of Messrs Lukenbach, Harris, Jackson, Harper, DeSylvia and Cruse. The reception promises to be quite a social event as many persons from neighboring towns have signified their intention of David L. Geary, near Red Mill, who

Nearly all the polls are up about the town for the new arc light which is to illuminate our streets. Mr. Keplinger, the druggist, is suffering from an attack of rheumatism which confines him to his room....Rev. Father McArdle, of the Catholic church of this place, is confined to his residence because is around seeking monetary aid of of an attack of typhoid fever....Mr. his friends to enable him to send his A. C. Musser, who spent six months son to a hospital in Philadelphia, in the western states, seeing the sights and having a good time. refering from typhoid fever, which turned on Tuesday and is looking quite well....It is rumored that system that he is now a cripple, but some of Dr. Koch's famous Lymph with medical skill and attention to a new substance discovered to cure be obtained at the hospital it is consumption, will be sent to Bellefonte by Dr. Hale of Philadelphia.

> One day last week Daniel Gentzel and one of his sons were on Slate Ridge, in the Seven Mountains, hunting. Presently the son saw a deer spring to its feet, he quickly aimed, fired and saw the deer move away. His father was attracted to the spot and a pool of blood was Spencer, of Bellefonte. found where the son saw the deer; going a few rods to one side they found a fawn, dead, shot through the neck. Observing another pool of blood a little farther on, they followed the trail and soon found a doe, killed by a shot through the ing out the other. The fawn evisame thing, killing two large deer both of Bellefonte, standing side by side, at one shot, although he only saw one of them

out on a hunting expedition in the at noon. record for one part of our judicial two friends missed Graham whilst miles from his home. One leg was milk was stolen. The same night turns to the licensed system she called and fired their guns but all It seemed evident that he had acci- glarized and several gold pencils may have two or three murders in a in vain, they received no answer, dentally shot himself in the leg; and other articles were taken. short time. She will become re- They kept up this calling for sev- had applied a tourniquet to stop the poverty and destitution of his wife, not find him. No real alarm was in his hopeless plight, he became for the diforder and fighting upon felt until Tuesday, as it was thought desperate and used his hunting the public highways, for increase of he had gone to visit friends in a knife to relieve his agony. He was taxes, and for no end of evils that nearby town. On Wednesday survived by a wife and seven chilfollow in the wake of the arch curse | morning at an early hour one hun- dren.

dred and fifty armed men started in search of the missing young man. many of them are his intimate friends and they are determined to find him dead or alive. The young man is very likely in a very perilous position. The great forest does not contain a footpath or road. It is feared that he is still in the wilderness that he will not be found alive, as the cold the past week has been very intense. Mr. Graham is a brother of Alfred Graham, of Zion, who returned Tuesday from Clearfield without finding the missing man, and it is supposed he now lies beneath a foot of snow.

20 YEARS AGO

Giannaa Caproni, Italian airplane inventor, was planning a giant plane which was to carry 300 persons across the Atlantic Ocean in about 36 hours.

The honors for the heaviest porker killed in Penns Valley went to butchered a Chester White hog which dressed 616 pounds.

Prof. Jonas E. Wagner, of Beaver, ormer superintendent of the Bellefonte Schools, assumed the duties of his new position as assistant director of the bureau of administration in the Department of Education at Harrisburg.

Paul Sunday and Miss Elizabeth Smith of Pine Grove Mills, were quietly married at the Lutheran parsonage at that place by the pastor, the Rev. A. M. Lutton. They were to go to housekeeping on the Sunday farm at Tadpole.

Clyde A. Spencer, whose wife was a niece of W. H. Bartholomew, of Centre Hall, was accidentally killed in Chicago, where he was employed as assistant chief in one of the first companies. Mr. Spencer was help ing to battle a large fire when he was overcome by smoke and suffocated. The remains were brought east for interment at Curwensville Deceased was a cousin of V. W.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Charles Nelo and Frances Bruno, both of Bellefonte: Robert R. Coll. State College. and Esther E. Murdock, Austin Paul E. Sunday, Pennsylvania Purnace, and Elizabeth & Smith State heart, entering one side and com- College; F. Harold Bowman Clarion, and Hazel M. Landis, Belledently stood close to its mother fonte; Frank Philips, Colver, and young Gentzel shot, and was Emma V. Florey, State College: killed by the same ball. That's gen- James E. Houtz and Mary E. Rouine hunter's luck and no fish story, land, both of Benore; William Clay Abs. Harter many years ago did the Griffey and Bertha Ellen Stetler.

One week ago Tuesday Newton ing party. Watson left home one building outbuildings. Graham and two companions went morning saying he would be home

Christmas

For the

MEDICO

Gentleman

PIPES by Dr. Grabow

Tobacco Pouches

Pocket Lighters

Table Lighters

Unity Lighters

Fountain Pens

Hair Brushes

YELLOW BOLE

was abandoned.

the Senate were these from Centre County: Robert S. Stover, of Millheim, and William H. Artz, of Port Matilda ... With both legs broken and his body several bruised. Daniel McGee, 65, of New Liberty. pital for treatment. The injuries were received while he was working at Moshannon 10 colliery.

Two pledges, one for \$40,000 and the other for \$1,000 were the latest contributions toward the building of a new track house at Penn State. The first of the subscriptions was received after a smoker held by the Pittsburgh Alumni, and the other came from the Erie Association. The total funds pledged to date were \$75,000, and plans were being made to break ground for the new building in the spring.

The finding of a human skeleton ship had created considerable discussion throughout the country. The discovery was made by Mike Banas, of Clearfield County, while he and a group of friends were hunting. The bones were found at what is known as the "Sand Flat," the danger of new tapeworm infec-Furst, of Bellefonte, directed Centre free of these parasites because the of Philipsburg to conduct an in-quest and the Coroner found that the skeleton was nearly hidden by leaves and had fallen apart. A fairly good condition, having just Heaton found that a bullet had approduction." A chicken cannot parently been fired through the stand heavy egg production when mouth or under the chin of the she is called upon to maintain a

manger from which the cattle were

Meanwhile, out on the outskirts

night and we imagine talking

order to add emphasis to the wonder

host of angels joined the first one,

bursting into songs of joy and

praise and saying, "Glory to God

in the highest, and on earth peace,

Immediately following the return of the angels into heaven, the shep-

hards made ready to do as bidden

They left their sheep grazing on the

fillside and "came with haste, and

ound Mary, and Joseph, and the

babe lying in a manger? This was

just as the angel had said and,

delightedly, they began to tell every-

one about this wonderful thing

which had been made known unto

hem, glorifying and praising God

for all the things which they had

heard and seen. "But Mary kept

all these things, and pondered them

Does it not seem insignificant that

the first announcement of the won-

drous birth was to lowly shepherds

If we had had the privilege of mak-

ing this announcement we would

robably have made it to the most

mportant person in the world at

that time-Augustus Caesar, who

ful news to the religious leaders of

the birth of a king, but this king

was to give the world a kingdom

The song of the angels gives us. in terse language, the real mission

men the glory of God and through

his life to bring glory to God; (2)

to make it possible for men to live

together in peace because of their

good will (love) toward each other.

When men accept the teachings of

Jesus Christ and try to follow his

example, they will endeavor through

their daily lives to glorify God, and

if they conscientiously do this, then

peace will reign in the world, for he

who is trying to glorify God will

surely not want to kill one of God's

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"It's bad business to let worms

interfere with normal egg produc-

tion in laying flocks," said the Man-

ager of the Hecla Poultry Farm.

after returning from an inspection

trip of a number of flocks in this

He pointed out that intestinal

roundworms work fast, completing a

full life cycle in 28 days, and that

tation is not over until the snow

To coax infested birds back into

WINTER EGG LAYING

WORMS INTERFERE WITH

come on equal footing.

he day-surely they should be most

in her heart."

good will toward men."

SHARING THE SHEPHERDS' JOY

International Sunday School Lesson for December 22, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Glory to God in the highest, And on. earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased."-Luke 2:14.

Lesson Text: Luke 2:8-20.

Our lesson this week is Christmas lesson and uses Luke's account of the annunciation by the angels to the shepherds of the birth of Jesus. This story—the simplest and yet the most sublime story in the New Testament-is one that appeals both to the child not yet old enough to read and to the man or woman who is at home with the world's best literature. It is a story of which we never tire. It with ever increasing interest, because it tells of the birth of Jesus-God's gift to man-and because Jesus was and is the world's Saviour even as the angel declared.

In response to a decree of Caes-Augustus. Emporer of Rome, that a census of all of the inhabitants of the Roman Empire be made. Joseph and his espoused wife, Mary journeyed from their home in Nazareth a distance of about seventy miles to Bethlehem, the city of David, which was the ancestral home of Joseph, to enroll themselves. Because many others had done likewise, the little town was over-crowded and when Joseph and Mary arrived, they found that all the accommodations at the inn had already been taken. Realizing Mary's need of a place of rest and privacy, it was suggested that they could find a place of lodging in the nearby stable which while humble, was kept clean and contained an ample supply of straw which could be used as beds,

So it was that Jesus Christ, the had heard prophesies that the Mespromised Messiah and Savious of the world, was born. After wrapping the baby in the usual manner of that time in swaddling clothes, he was laid in his little bed-the

The stable at the rear of Mrs. L. T. Munson's residence in Bellefonte, was purchased by Christ The body of Thomas Watson, well Beezer, who tore it down and reknown Clearfield county hunter, moved the lumber to his home was found in the woods by a search- where he expected to use it in

The ice cream factory of Beck Would this be true today? We won- Spring Twp., \$1 About 6 o'clock that Showers at State College, was brokmountains north of Clearfield. The night his body was found about six en into one night and a quantity of in the thickets of the wilds, and badly shot and his throat was cut. the L. K. Metzger store was bur-

When the annuual pushball scrap to be sponsible for four-fifths of the eral hours, when they reluctantly flow of blood, and had crawled a between the freshman and sopho- alone. However, the announcement Commissioners of Centre County ctimes of the county, for the hunger repaired to their homes thinking he considerable distance before he gave mores at Penn State was held a of the angel gave promise of a uni- to Samuel Sciabica, of Spring Twp. of the drunkard's children, for the had preceded them, but they did up the battle. It was believed that seam in the six-foot rubber sphere versal gospel, a gospel which would tract in Spring Twp., \$15. rinned and the bladder broke under the pressure of 200 men pushing on der-privileged as to the rich and it from opposite sides. The scrap learned. These shepherds heard of Snow Shoe Borough, \$850.

Frank Gross, of Axemann, foreman of the carpenter crew of Geh- which was to be its first real deret and Lambert, purchased the un- mocracy-a democracy in which the finished house on Pine Street owned soul of every man is equally preby the contracting firm, and after clous, into the fold of which all men completing the structure expected of all races and of all ages might have their own way. to move into the property. The price was \$2,300.

Miss Pearl Miller, of Beech Creek ownship, teacher of the Plunketts of Jesus. He came (1) to reveal to Run school in Bald Eagle township, and all the pupils of the school, numbering 14. were ill with whooping cough and as a result the school was closed by the Health Officer. Classes were not to be resumed until the teacher and pupils recovered.

Among postmasters confirmed by

in a wild portion of Rush Townthree miles from Sandy District Attorney James C. flies. It is hard to keep chickens County Coroner Dr. W. R. Heaton flock may be ranging on contaminrusty 38 caliber revolver with one enough energy to continue laying loaded shell and an empty shell in until their reserve strength has the chamber was found nearby. Dr. been drained by the pressure of victim, passing out through the up-per part of the rear of the skull. The to her own body requirements. ones were white and free of flesh. Worms impair full utilization of indicating they had been there for feed, injure the digestive tract, pour ome years, it was estimated. No poisons into the body of chickens, clothing was found. There was no and lower their resistance to disway to establish identification, but eases. Neck molts often can be Houtzdale citizens were of the traced to worm infestation. opinion the body was that of Jacob To coax infested birds back into Bookemire, who disappeared sud- laying condition and prevent others denly from that community 27 from going out of production, it is years earlier and who had never been heard of since that time. Au- reliable and effective treatment to thorities were of the opinion that remove the worms that are in the the case was one of suicide and intestinal tract. that the body had been in the woods

from going out of production, it is considered wise to give the flock a reliable and effective treatment to remove the worms that are in the ntestinal tract,

Frequent changing of litter and the addition of sand or gravel around the house will go a long way fed, being filled with straw served in reducing the danger of reinfesta-

ELIGIBLE SELECTEES CAN

of Bethlehem, shepherds were watching their flocks during the among themselves as usual. Sud-Young men who are subject to call under the Selective Service Act there appeared unto them a are not restricted from making apvision-an angel of the Lord, shinplication for Flying Cadet training. ing with the glory of the Lord. This announcement was made by These humble men were frightenauthorities at Hg., Third Corps de at the occurrence, not knowing Area in Baltimore in answer to nuwhat to do or think. But the angel merous inquiries received from said, "Fear not; for, behold, I bring prospective inductees interested in you good tidings of great joy, which flying training. Even though a shall be to all people. For unto man is included in a quota subject you is born this day in the City of David, a Saviour, which is Christ to report in the near future he is still eligible to apply for Flying the Lord. And this shall be a sign Cadet training provided he is otherunto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying wise qualified. in a manger." And, apparently in

Requirements for appointment as Flying Cadet remain the same. Young men with two years of colof the announcement just made, a lege, or able to pass a written examination in lieu thereof, who are physically fit, unmarried, and being between the ages of 20 and 27 are eligible for appointment,

Under the rapidly expanding the Army Air Corps, opportunities for appointment as a Flying Cadet have been greatly increased. With the opening of many new training schools in various parts of the country the Army is fast reaching a capacity to handle over 1000 enrollments a month.

Information can be obtained readily by writing to the Commanding General, Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Maryland, or by a visit to the nearest Army Recruiting Office.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

David Lester Harpster, et ux, to Oscar M. Grazier, of Warriors Mark, siah, the Saviour, would be born in R. D., tract in Perguson Twp., con- Yearick intended to drive up to Bethlehem. Or, we might have sideration \$350... thought it best to give this wonder-

Albert W. Bartges, et ux, to O. W. of State College, tract in College Twp., \$1.

interested in such an announce-George W. Ellis, Jr., et ux, to Edment. God does not always do his gar T. Ellis, et ux. of Ferguson works in what we consider the most Twp., tract in Ferguson Twp., \$1. conventional ways. These shepherds, though probably poor in this Howard T. Struble to Gilbert B. world's goods, were more nearly Hassinger, et ux, of Bellefonte, R. prepared to receive the good news D. 2, tract in Walker Twp., \$1.

Charles F. Schad, et al, to Joseph than those in authority either in government or in religious circles McCulley, of Spring Twp., tract in First National Bank of Belle-

The message of the angel was fonte, executor, to Bland E. Fye, et "good news of great joy, which ux, of Moshannon, tract in Snow shall be to all people." While for Shoe Twp., \$139. cen uries the Jews had been ex- Odie C. Spicer, et ux, to Otto E. pecting a Messiah, this Messiah was Spicer, et ux, of State College, R. D.,

"their" Saviour and theirs tract in Ferguson Twp., \$300.

Delbert E. Meyers, et ux, to M. Lucille Weiser, of State College, tract in State College, \$1.

Most people will cooperate if they

Over The County News

is New York City, is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Paul Musser, having APPLY FOR FLYING TRAINING arrived in Millhelm on December 3 for a 12-day vacation,

> Millheim borough's Christmas streets lights have been placed and were turned on during the weekend. Up until now, the only holiday decorations in evidence have been confined to the enteriors of business places, with the exception of a few

er field on the Penn State campus, suffered a broken neck and died.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Babcock, of Rebersburg, attended the butchering at Samuel Yearick's farm, west of Madisonburg, last Thursday. the road just to the west of the program recently inaugurated by Yearick buildings. Some hunters pursued them for a short distance and, temporarily at least, the animals made good their escape.

school board he,ld Friday evening, for questioning. Apparently hun-John W. Throssell was re-elected gry he had tried to beg a cup of president of the board. During the hot chocolate at a drug store there session, Miss Margaret Grenoble, when Officer Clark came along. He of Spring Mills, was released from was given a good meal at noon and her contract, at her own request, effective December 27. Miss Gren- phone call was made to the State oble was music supervisor in the Mifflinburg school since the begin- request that they notify the boy's ning of the present term, and is a parents. The child, who carried no graduate of Susquehanna Univer- food or extra clothing, said he was

Samuel C. Yearick, popular West Brush Valley farmer, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury early last Saturday morning when in the gloom of early morning some hunter mistook him for a deer. Mr. the Ruius Haugh farm home to participate in the butchering there that However, the key condition of the roads caused him to forego the use of his car and he started off across his fields to the Haugh place.

about a quarter of a mile away. In the before-dawn darkness, his walking figure was spled by a hunter in that neighborhood, and the song of a bullet coming dangerously close brought Sam down to earth, as flat as a board and as quiet as a mouse. Members of the committee of the Cooperative Coal Operators and Truckers Association recently formed at Philipsburg visited coal operators in the Snow Shoe area last Wednesday and reported these operators are interested in an organization which can bring coopera-

tion between area operators and some ball of fire. truckers. As a result of the visit Shoe area will be represented at the next meeting of the Association. Committeemen are contracting operators in the Karthaus coal section getting their opinion on poining the Association which hopes to secure zone coal prices which will benefit both coal operators and

Glenn Hargrave, a junior officer Only the one shot was fired-but on the steamship Santa Paula, of that was enough for Sam-and the Grace Lines, whose home port probably too much for the fellow who did the shooting, if he is found

Damage to the extent of approximately \$100 resulted when cars driven by E. S. Peterson of Pennsylvania Furnace and Dewey Krumrine of State College collided at the corner of College avenue and Burrowes street, State College, at noon ast Wednesday. According to the report made by Police Officer Crant Kough, the Peterson car, a sedan moving west on College avenue. made a left turn at the corner as frightened by the army of hunters the newly-installed traffic lights in search of the likes of him, ran changed to green, and swung difrom the woods into State College recily in front of Mr. Krumrine's last Saturday morning and was kill- car, also a sedan. There were five ed. Blinded by fright, the buck ran passengers in the Peterson sedan, into a fence surrounding New Beav- while with Mr. Krumrine was his

Eleven year old Michael Rhodes, who disappeared from his home in Milesburg Tuesday of last week was found at Lock Haven Thursday morning and taken to police head-While there, they saw six deer cross quarters, where he was cared for until the arrival of someone to take him home that afternoon Officer Harry D. Clark noticed a similarity but none of their shots took effect between the youngster's appearance and the description of him given in a teletype message to Lock Haven police, after he was reported miss-At a meeting of the Mifflinburg ing, and took him to headquarters Motor Police at Rockview with the going to Harrisburg.

BUFFALO RUN

Mrs. Mable Rossman visited with her daughter Mrs. Nellie Moyer last Sunday

Mrs. Nellie Moyer visited with Mrs. Etta Mae Koffman of this place last Tuesday

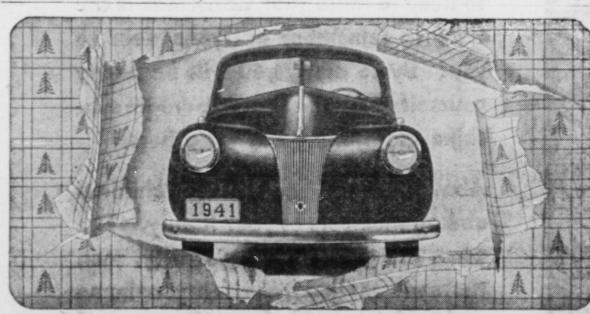
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johnson helped Mr. Johnson's parents' butcher last Tuesday at Milesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grubb visited over the weekend with Mrs. Edward

Mr. Edward Moyer and Mrs. Leroy Grubb visited with Mr. Emilo Scitti of Nigh Bank last Friday

Ocean Scitti and John Tressler Nigh Bank went hunting through Buffalo Run Valley last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johnson butchered last Friday.

we are advised, is 690,000,000 miles in diameter, about 800 times larger than the sun, which we think is



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