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I nese war propaganda, there is one

familiar theme that is lacking. The

stress is all placed upon the word

'resist.' There is no mention of the

word 'hate.' I have yet to hear a

phrase spoken or see a phrase writ-

ten against the Japanese people as

Christians but all of them are real-

ists. War has never held any ro-

mance for them. They will suffer

With the coming of Jesus

Jesus, in his teachings, showed

Plant Fertilizer

A Hand Cleanser

Long-Burning Candles

After working around the car, or

he furnace, and dirt is ground into

heard

"Comparatively few Chinese are

Echoes From the Past

## **Fifty Years Ago**

The residence of Hon. J. H. Orvis C. M. Dale, Esq., has purchased the is being improved by the addition of Street and will occupy it as soon as a handsome porch.

Mrs. Sallie Long, widow of Solo- a few repairs can be made. Henry Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Willard, and her relatives. mon Long, deceased, died at the re- Kreider of Wolfs Store, a student at sidence of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Franklin and Marshall College, is Mrs. Harold Ludwig. Royer, at Centre Hill, Tuesday night, lying dangerously ill at Lancaster, of at the age of 85 years. The remains typhoid fever. were taken to Millheim for inter-

ment. On Wednesday of last week Mr. night, of childbirth. The infant by Mr. Knisely, had been leased by Walter Lambky and Miss Grace died also. The interment occurred the William Houser family. Sheriff employment at the armature plant vania and giving its location. Mrs. lowe'en social Saturday night, Oct. Hurd were married at the home of at that place on Tuesday. She was Dukeman was to move into the home at Lock Haven. the bride's parents in Altoona. Wal- 26 years of age and leaves a hus- vacated by the Housers at the exter was formerly a Bellefonte boy band and one child. Her maiden piration of his term of office. but now is a practicing attorney in name was Jennie Eckenroth. Washington, D. C.

It is reliably reported that James laundry. Messrs. Malcolm Laurie was held and the following officers a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. could identify them. She had quite gram. They had music furnished by do no murder." A. Feidler, postmaster, has tendered and Oscar Yeager are back of the were elected: T. E. Mairs, State Col- and Mrs. E. C. Hettinger, on Long a number of different species and some young men with their stringed his resignation. The department enterprise. They have rented the lege, president; M. O. Stover, Mill- avenue. can name his successor at any time. machine shops at the rear of the heim, and S. J. Wolfe, Howard, vice Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Duddy of Edith Lane gave a brief history of Those who called at the home of Mr. Feidler's term of four years Bush Arcade for this purpose. They presidents; Lloyd Stover, Spring New York City, were guests at the the Garden Club, it being the 5th Mrs. Chester Eves from here on save his own life, or the lives of would have expired in February 1884. Intend to fit up the same in first township, treasurer, and David Kel- S. L. Condo home a few days on anniversary. This club was organized Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs, Harry others, or who kill another accidenclass style for such work, and will ler. Centre Hall, secretary. Democratic applicants are hustling. have it in operation in the course of I. A. Seidelman, of the Dairy Ex- Duddy accepted a position. Marriage licenses were issued to

a few weeks the following couples: Jerome A. Confer and Ida M. Heaton, both of On last Friday morning at about in the Bellefonte Hospital recov- iting friends and relatives at Doyles- bers. And it has grown in member-Boggs township; W. H. Garner, Jef- one o'clock the large planing mill of ering from an operation for appen- town and Philadelphia. ferson county, and Margaret Brick- Duck, Frank & Hockman, at Mill- dicitis. He recently had returned A number from town attended the was present at the meeting and ley, Romola; John Stonebraker and heim, was destroyed by fire. It was from Washington, D. C., where he Hallowe'en celebration at Millheim gave a very interesting talk on the with a low temperature of 25 de-feeling against the one whom he Ann Cartwright, both of Sandy a large and well-equipped plant, acted as interpreter for delegates last Wednesday evening. Ridge.

On Monday evening of last week a the street leading to Coburn. The young horse belonging to Titus Gramley, of Spring Mills, was stolen from the stable. On Wednesday morning the animal was found loose in a field on Joseph McClellan's farm near Tussevville, where he evidently had been released by the thief.

Kellar, the magician, drew a very thousand dollars. large crowd to the opera house on

Another jail delivery occurred on floor. Saturday evening. Every seat in the building was occupied and standing Saturday evening by which two prisroom was in demand. About two oners took leave from the county hundred came by special train from jail without permission of Sheriff State College. The entertainment Ishler. A little more than a week had a number of new and inter, ago two men, John Freeman and man of Miles township, while drivesting features.

On Wednesday, October 25, a very pretty wedding ceremony occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Hoy, near Bellefonte. The placed the stone as well as he could. from some cause which could not be contracting parties were their On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ishler determined. daughter, Miss Katherine I. Hoy, and directed one of the prisoners to Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, who lived Rev. Wm. J. Wagner, who for some clean out the cell and wash up the on the old Thomas Shearer proptime past has been the supply pastor

for the Centre Hall Lutheran charge. Mr. William Burnside, son of Sheriff Woodring were in the sitting by an automobile while they were Judge Burnside, died at his home in room, they heard the kitchen door walking in to Bellefonte. Both were Philadelphia on Tuesday evening, open and someone walked through, knocked down and Mrs. Shaffer suf-The deceased was born and reared The dog in the yard barked and fered a bad laceration of the left in Bellefonte and for a number of made a great deal of fuss. A few cheek and a number of bruises of moments later it was discovered that the head. Mr. Shaffer escaped with trade here. For a time he was ticket another hole had been dug in the a few bruises. agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad jail wall at the same place where it

at Philadelphia. He was about 75 had been repaired, and two more years of age was stolen from the stable of George was torn and tied to a bedstead, by off nine spokes in one of the wheels Zion.

S. Gray, two miles east of Storms- which they let themselves down into and used the same instrument to Visitors at the A. E. Nilson home town, this county. The animal was the yard, and from there they pass- cut almost through one of the shafts at Zion to see Pvt. Nilson over the held their regular meeting at the Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Eisenhuth and as surely as faith in the higher pos- is removed. 14 years old, weighed about 1050 ed out through the kitchen and of the wagon. Next morning Mr. weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur home of Mrs. Charles Dunlap at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolie, all of sibilities awakens the soul in a lost pounds, had a bluff or spavin mark were free. It took them but a short Lose hitched his horse to the wagon Bunting and daughter of McKees- Osceola Mills, Mrs. Dunlap having Mifflinburg, were Sunday afternoon man to a new birth on the left hind leg, and was light time to dig through the wall, as the and went to Coburn for coal. He port, Mrs. Edward Kelly of Versail- been a member of the society and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. If ever a people had a cause for with foal. The horse was recovered mortar was not solid and the stones loaded half a ton and took it to les. Mrs. Harry Cribbs of Reynolds- moved to Osceola Mills, invited the E. W. Motz and Mrs. Annie Benner. hatred of another, we think the Chi- twenty-four hours before using, and near Tyrone, on Monday evening, were easily removed. It now looks Millheim before he discovered that ville, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Cribbs and society to meet at her home Tues- By the way, Mrs. Benner is slowly nese people, who have suffered so they will burn for a much longer but nothing was learned of the thief. as though the only way that prison- his wagon was practically wrecked, children and Lottie £. Nilson, all of day evening. Oct. 26. Those present regaining her vision for which she long and so terribly at the hands of time.

count of the heavy blasting being in our jail would be by the use of dog had been poisoned and the week Ridgway. done on the hillside in the vicinity hobbles and chains. of the electric light station, where

George Furey, Bellefonte dairy-SPRING MILLS man, was suffering from a severe We notice every lawn owner is out case of blood poisoning. The infection resulted when he skinned the with a rake these days, turning a knuckles of one hand and then wore new leaf and at the same time a lot

of old ones. lack gloves. Miss Rosella Hettinger left on a Mrs. D. I. Willard, who had been visiting among relatives in the east trip to California where she will visit and in Canada, was expected to ar- friends.

John Cooke residence on Allegheny rive in Bellefonte for a short visit Mrs. R. E. Henry spent last week erica," followed by the Lord's Pray- president. Some interesting topics with her son and daughter-in-law, in Lewistown visiting friends and er, after which all saluted the flag, were read and some special music son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Merle Walker of Lorain, Ohio, on Trees. The program was on Na- Bish. Mrs. Pringle and Mrs. Josespent a few days visiting his family five Trees of Pennsylvania, Orna- phine sang a solo with Mrs. Grace Since Jacob Knisely had taken on Long avenue.

charge of and moved into the Gar- Mrs. Joseph Confer of Georges minutes of the previous meeting was journed with the Lord's Prayer, and Mrs. William Harrison died at her man House, the Mrs. Robert Cole Valley, recently moved in the Henry read and approved; the roll was the hostess served the society with home in Pleasant Gap, on Saturday property on Water street, vacated Haugh home.

William Smith recently obtained to some historical tree of Pennsyl-| The Fire Company held a Hal-Mrs. Annie King recently went to mental shrubs and showed some crowd attended and some were cos-

Zion where she will keep house for sprays, which was very interesting, turned. The main feature of the eve-The annual meeting of the Cen- John A. Yearick.

their way to Decatur, Ill., where Mr. by Mrs. W. J. Emerick of Bellefonte Marshall, Martha Ann Jeffers, and tally, is charged with man-slaughter,

tension department, Penn State, was Mrs. Vera Myers is at present vis- shall, October, 1938, with 12 mem-

ship to 30 members. Mrs. Emerick

operated by steam power. It stood from foreign countries in attend- The annual Hallowe'en parade Edna Shultz sang a solo with Mrs. day. The mercury stood at the above and for the lives of others and, near Musser's flouring mill along ance at the World's Dairy Congress, sponsored by the GTVS band was a Miller at the piano, Virginia Miller mark at 7:40 a. m. Edward E. Meyer, assistant cash- colorful affair, gay costumes, flash- and her brother also entertained Pic. Carl Motz of Berke'ey Field mandment. Of this, Dr. G. Campflouring mill caught fire several times but it was saved by heroic times for the Logarton National Bank, ing bright colors, and unique as well with some plano music. It being the (near Denver), Colo., arrived at bell Morgan once declared, "Killing to the Logarton National Bank, ing bright colors, and unique as well with some plano music. It being the (near Denver), Colo., arrived at bell Morgan once declared, "Killing to the Logarton National Bank, ing bright colors, and unique as well with some plano music. It being the (near Denver), Colo., arrived at bell Morgan once declared, "Killing to the Logarton National Bank, ing bright colors, and unique as well with some plano music. It being the (near Denver), Colo., arrived at bell Morgan once declared, "Killing the source of the Logarton National Bank, ing bright colors, and unique as well with some plano music. It being the (near Denver), Colo., arrived at bell Morgan once declared, "Killing the source of the Logarton National Bank, ing pright colors, and unique as well with some plano music. It being the (near Denver), Colo., arrived at bell Morgan once declared, "Killing the source of the Logarton National Bank, ing pright colors, and unique as well with some plano music. It being the (near Denver), Colo., arrived at bell Morgan once declared, "Killing the source of the Logarton National Bank, ing pright colors, and unique as well with some plano music. It being the (near Denver), Colo., arrived at bell Morgan once declared, "Killing the source of the Logarton National Bank, ing pright colors, and unique as well with some plano music. It being the (near Denver), the source of the source of

ceeded in extinguishing the flames rade. Ind., was a visitor at the Mrs. Jen- who had a birthday this month and to mee his school chums and other offense. The man who took life in

George B. Stover, Millheim's old- nie Swab home last week. est male resident, was quite seriously ill at his home ... Lester Hoster- family to Clinton county. Montgomery Wards of Lewistown, hostess and Mrs. Emerick poured the christian activities.

erty by digging through a cell wall Millheim, found a 27-inch Califor- Vonada home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ward of Pringle, Mrs. Mary Hower, Mrs. put on a Hallowe'en parade on the on the second floor. The opening nia trout floating upside down near on the second floor. The opening his trout floating upside down near Site College, were guests at the S. Grace Bish, Mrs. Harry Marshall, streets of town. And didn't the chil- in every village, but I say unto you James McCafferty, mason, who re- below Grimes." The fish was dead ning

at a new low mark a number of her, and very nice time and wish course we've been having Hallowe'en often lead to the angry word and in which to live. floor, which was done. At about 7 erty along the State highway leadin hunting the first day as usual. p. m. while Mrs. Ishler and Ex, ing to Pleasant Gap, were struck Dr. Peter L. Swank spent last liege of meeting in her home.

Sunday visiting at Boalsburg.

ZION

After spending several days at May Ross, Rose Robinson, Madaline Kessinger, one of our fine nimrods, home, Pvt. Arthur E. Nilson, Jr., of Daughenbaugh, Agnes Kelley, Ber- was successful in bagging the limit Zion, departed for Ft. Ord, Cal. Pvt. tha Williams and Clara Sunday.

had been repaired, and two more Someone entered the aney at mison completed basic training at the for port Dix, N. Y., after spending Millheim, were Sunday guests at the fiable in the High Court even to call On Monday morning a roan mare Watkins, had escaped. A blanket sawed through the rear axle, sawed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Nilson of a 16-day furlough with his wife and home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eisenparents.

Pringle, Mrs. Harry Marshall, Mrs. Steward Eisenhuth, now employed cause for hating their enemy. And We do not know all the answers Alice Harshberger, Mrs. Q. A. Wil- at Pittsburgh, was home over the yet, Joy Homer bears witness to the and we suspect that nobody else

# Sunday School Lesson

a nation ....

THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

### Harry Marshall; opening song, "Am- The meeting was in charge of the International Sunday School Lesson For November 7, 1943.

The president then read an article was played by Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. GOLDEN TEXT: "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murdermental Shrubs and Evergreens. The Bish at the piano. The meeting ader."-1 John 3:15.

> (Lesson Text: Exodus 20:13: Matthew 5:21-26, 38-45.

and die gladly for any number of causes, but they find few causes While the sixth commandment, worth killing for. They happen to Grace Weaver gave a talk on orna- 30, in Dunlap's Garage. A very good Exodus 20:13, reads, "Thou shalt not know, simply by using their heads, kill," the Hebrew word translated kill that because a nation sends an inis not the usual word for that verb. vading army into their land, that Mrs. May Ross demonstrated some ning was Charles Barry in his cosand the English Revised Version nation is not therefore a land of bad Bellefonte is to have a new steam tre County Directors' Association Rufus Hettinger of Sunbury was evergreens and explained how we tume, who was in charge of the pro- translates the sentence, "Thou shalt enemies. Its people are not respon-

sible for this madness. They are Of course, any intelligent person to be pitied. I have often knows that in our courts of justice. Chinese Christians pray for Japan, one who kills another in order to not as one prays for wayward sinner, but as one might pray for a friend in trouble Human life was held cheap by the

not with murder world into which Jesus came. The One who commits murder is actucondition of the slaves, of women ated by personal motive or unconand children, were almost unspeaktrolled passion. The soldier in batable. The last October morning came in the is not actuated by any personal and His teachings, things began to be different. The good news which Jesus brought into the world gave to all men the sense of a new dignity therefore, does not violate this comand a new worth. for Jesus taught the Fatherhood of God, and consequently, the universal brotherhood of man that, in order to keep man from killing his brother man, the feelings which engender strife must be removed from his heart. Therefore, instead of hatred, malice, jealousy,

revenge, unforgiveness and like feelings, which sooner or later break out into violence, men should be taught ago two men, John Freeman and man of Miles township, while driv-Charlie Johnson gained their lib-ing through the Narrows north of installed a furnace in the Summer tea. Those present were: Mrs. Edith Lane, Mrs. May Ross, Mrs. Mary the Woodmard concellution of clock shalt not kill; and whosoever shall sinful feelings. Lane, Mrs. May Ross, Mrs. Mary the Woodward consolidated schools kill shall be in danger of the judg-If Christians generally, in all of their dealings with their fellowmen. ment (the lower Jewish court, found would practice the teaching of the L. Condo home on Saturday eve- Mrs. Hannah Williams, Miss Flor- dren enjoy it? You bet. There were that every one who is angry with his Golden Rule, as given by Jesus. ence Williams, Mrs. Grace Weaver, some real pretty costumes among brother shall be in danger of the Inasmuch as ye would that men

Our local hunters report game Mrs. Edna Shultz, Mrs. Flora Crain, the crowd an dsome odd ones, too. judgment." He warns against un- them." not only would their indivi-Our local hunters report game and Mrs. Mayme Eves, Mrs. Edith Gha- It was the first parade of its kind justified anger or animosity, thus them," not only would their indiviat a new low mark a number of ner. Mrs. Bessie Stevens. All pres- since the schools consolidated. Of forbidding the angry thoughts which munity would also be a better place

sometimes to the angry deed of mur-

Jesus warns against contempt and A little ammonia added to the hatred, which, while they do not de- water affords a rich fertilizer for

stroy the body of man, oftentimes the plants, and also aids in predestroy his will to live-his amventing bugs. bition to better his condition or make progress in his field of endeavor. Walter Rauschenbush says, "Jesus pushed up the whole schedule of the hands, rub vaseline thoroughly into the hands, let it remain for at your brother a worthless fool. To break down a man's sense of his own least fifteen minutes, then wash the

Place candles on ice for about

to thank the hostess for the priv- for a couple of weeks. Miss Jean Decker of Millneim, who der. The solicitors for the National is a student of Gettysburg College. War Fund in the borough, appoint- was a visitor in town on Saturday. ed by the chairman, Mrs. Edna The small game hunting season Shultz, are as follows: Effie Auman, opened on Saturday morning. Russ

Zion, departed for Ft. Ord, Cal. Pvt. tha Williams and Clara Sunday. at Nilson completed basic training at Pvt. Conrad Pringle left this week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of

huth The Baptist Missionary Society Mrs. Ada Yearick in company with worth chokes the good in him just hands, and see how easily the dirt

We hear some complaint on ac- ers could be kept with any certainty Several months earlier Mr. Lose's Brockway, and Arthur Cribbs of were: Miss Ora Taggert, Mrs. C. M. is very grateful.

the Japanese, surely have sufficient

at the home of Mrs.' Harry Mar- Mrs. C. M. Pringle. WOODWARD

different forests of this state. Mrs. grees above zero and a clear day all kills. He is fighting for his country

PORT MATILDA

The Garden Club of Port Matilda ter, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A B.

Edward Miller in Bellefonte, Thurs- Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wil-

day, October 28. The meeting was liams, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bish,

called to order by the president, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. George Stiver.

called and each member answered delicious refreshments.

all native of Pennsylvania. Mrs. instruments.

work. The planing mill was filled was painfully burned about the as grotesque ones were in evidence, president's birthday, Mrs. Miller had Sunbury Friday morning. We were is unwitting and unintentional takwith a lot of finished work, such as arms, head and face when a gaso- The parade was led by the GTVS a very lovely birthday cake for her, certainly glad to meet him again, ing of life; murder consists in the window sashes, doors, etc. There was no insurance on the property him along hand with a large number in the and the club all gathered around Carl looks real well. It seems Col-flared up suddenly and enveloped formation and with a large number the table which was set to serve tea orado climate agrees with him. He'll the alone responsibility of human and the loss will amount to several him in a sheet of flame. He suc- of visitors in town viewing the pa- had the birthday cake on, and sang be at home 11 days on furlough. No will. However, let it be clearly no-Happy Birthday. There was one doubt it is a fifteen-day one. At ticed in passing that killing unwitin his clothing by rolling on the Mrs. W. S. Sheldon of Liberty, other of the ladies, Mrs. J. H. Crain, least our soldier boy had a fine time tingly was not looked upon as a light

they all sang to her, wishing both acquaintances. On Sunday evening this way was denied his liberty for Abe Engel recently moved his ladies many happy birthdays. The he gave an excellent talk of his an indefinite term. ladies many happy birthdays. The ne gave all concess, C. E. and other In speaking of this commandment, to fill their hearts with love so that Jesus said, "Ye have heard that it there would be no room for such

the ground is being cleared for new railroad station.... On Wednesday W. F. Wise & Co., of Ty-A span of the bridge across Spring Hotel. Creek, at the electric light station, was torn away this week to make way for the new railroad. Work is

progressing rapidly at that point .... Mr. A. W. Goodwin, assistant organist of St. Clements church, Philadelphia, will preside over the new organ in the Episcopal church in

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of Grains BELLEFONTE, PA.

**Twenty Years Ago** Edward Butts, of New York City, rone, completed frescoing the inter- who had been residing at the home ior of the Reformed church at this of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. place. It is a fine piece of work S. B. Miller, on Linn street, changed and produces a very pleasing effect .. his residence to the Brockerhoff

John Bauer, Bellefonte baggage transfer man, was preparing to move from his residence on East Bishop street into the Parker home occupled by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman. as Mr. Herman's new home on Cur-

n street was completed. Morrisdale.

church. Mrs. Charles Eckenroth gave a ical supplies." birthday party in honor of her daughter. Charlotte's second birth-

Those present were: Jimmy Walkey, Jimmy Abt, Jean McKinley, Betty Eyer, Mrs. Edward Ecken-Millheim.

rowly escaped serious injury when man in America. When it is truly front of Dr. Locke's residence on the eye." North Allegheny street. The driver In recognition of 25 years of the was busy unloading coal when the Rev. Maurice E. Levit's pastorate at crash came. The horses were not Fifth Street Community Center, A flaming cross, following a loud Philadelphia, Mr. Levit was recently explosion, was seen on a hill at presented with a \$500 defense bond Philipsburg Sunday night by hun- and a purse by friends and members dreds of residents of that town. The of the Philadelphia City Missionary cross was attributed to the Ku Klux Society. Mr. Levit estimates that Klan since it had been indicated 400,000 baskets of food and 100;that a branch of that organization 000 articles of clothing were distribwas being formed in Philipsburg, uted by the Center between 1930 and The Centre county Klans were said 1940. As many as 1,000 children of stayed out late at nights.

n bootleggers and those men who enrolled in classes and clubs. a city man, born and bred," says Miss Mauvis Furey was elected Harvest Queen at the Eiks' Hal-lowe'en celebration, nosing out Miss Margaret Mignot for that honor. Proceeds from the celebration were to go to the Bellefonte Hospital. Judges for the mummers parade were: Hardman P. Harris, chair-man, Col. W. F. Reynolds, Judge Henry C. Quigley, A. G. Morris, N. E. Robb, Charles McCurdy, Miss Mary Blanchard, Miss Mary McGarvey, Mrs. Robert T. Walker, Mrs. C. D. Case-beer, Mrs. William Katz, Miss Neil Flack, Miss Blanche McGarvey and Miss Lydia Morris. Returning to London, England Margaret Mignot for that honor.

on weekdays. The first occasion was Everywhere.

heel and new ayle on his wagon. between heroes and pseudo-heroes.



Someone entered the alley

before the wagon incident he had

Staff Sergt Forest J. Myers, of the celebration of liturgy. This Coldwater, Ohio, writes from some- lasted over three hours. People where in central Africa an observa- were standing the whole time and The change was to be made as soon tion that is being made by many were packed together. I was told soldiers overseas. "Among the Afri- there were 10.000 present and that can peoples the Christian religion is there were thousands in the square. Marriage licenses were issued to more advanced than I had imagin- The International Council of Rehe following couples: Nevin E. Mil- ed," he writes. "Some black boy will ligious Education and the Federal ler and Fannie L. Shaffer, both of walk up and say he is a Catholic, a Council of the Churches of Christ in

Madisonburg; Matthew E. Ivicic, Presbyterian, a Methodist, or some America are among the national and Johnstown, and Frances E. Kucas, other religion. American and Euro- denominational agencies promoting Bellefonte; Thomas Matthews, of pean missionaries have certainly aid- an emphasis on Sunday, Hawk Run, and Ethel B. Maguire, ed in civilizing these countries. All 7 as "World Order Sunday." In denominations have, in addition to hundreds of communities across the Among the masquerade parties churches, free schools, hospitals, and country there will be mass meetings held in Bellefonte during the Hal- fine mission centers where Africans or forums in which church members lowe'en season were those at the are taught to be ministers. Dona- will consider the themes "Winning home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. tions by the American churches and the Peace" and "Toward a Cooper-Dorworth, on West Linn street; at the lifelong work of American mis- ative World Order." In the nurses' home at the Bellefonte sionaries certainly have not been in during the week following there will Hospital, and one by the ladies of vain. It's a shame that all Ameri- be speakers and programs before the Bellefonte United Brethren cans cannot see the need for aid to non-church groups. The purpose of missionaries for the expansion of the day is "to confront Christians schools and the purchasing of med- with their responsibility for intelligent influence in the direction of a

"The presentation of Jesus to an- just and durable peace based upon a cooperative world order." other people is not international,

The Rev. Walter J. Noble, of Lonmeddling, imposing on another people our religion." said Dr. E. don. Eng., former president of the roth and Mrs. Frank Smith, all of Stanley Jones, internationally known Methodist Church in Great Britain, Bellefonte, and Mrs. John Keen, of missionary and author, recently. "It and general secretary for the overis not 'our' religion-it is not born seas missions of his denomination, is with us-it will not die with us. It now on a coast-to-coast goodwill The big black team of the Belle-is God's gift to men and belongs tour of the United States, speaking to the men in Africa as well as to the in Methodist churches and to interdenominational bodies. From 1900 a Ford touring car containing two presented, men everywhere recognize to 1922. Mr. Noble was a missionary young people crashed into the ani- instinctively that this is their very in Ceylon. Under his direction are mals while they were standing in own. It fits the soul as light fits the missions of British Methodism in twenty-five foreign lands. In England he has been a close associate of

the Archbishop of Canterbury in the organization of the British Council of Churches, the World Council of Methodist institutional church in Churches, and in various fraterna groups organized among exiled churchmen from European nations now under Axis control. Mr. Noble has a son, a pilot in a Hurricane bomber, who trained in Alabama,

Nobody wishes to inflict punishnent upon the Germans or the Japto be exceedingly active in their war thirty nationality backgrounds are anese, just to see them suffer, but it "I am is important that they learn the cost of aggression.

Read the Classified ade

liams, Mrs. Paul Zeigler and daughweekend as the guest of his family, fact that, "in all this flood of Chi- does

> LET HONOR THE LIVIN NOV. II to DEC. II NEWSPAPER PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

EXT THURSDAY is Armistice Day. In other years that day has been dedicated to the memory of the men who gave their lives in World War I. But this year we believe those honored dead would rather join with us, the living, in paying honor to the men of another generation who have taken up the weapons that fell from their lifeless hands.

This year we in this community are asked to observe Armistice Day not with words but with deeds. This year we have a special responsibility.'

This Armistice Day marks the beginning of a new drive to make up the shortage in pulpwood. Everyone who can possibly do so is asked to cut an extra cord in honor of some friend or relative in the service.

There are two good reasons for putting the drive on this basis."

First, it takes nearly a ton of pulpwood to supply each man in the service with the many things he needs."

Second, the present pulpwood shortage, 21/2 million cords, is just about equal to the number of service men who come from the pulpwood-producing areas."

So if every one of us in this and other pulpwood-cutting communities cuts an extra cord for our service man, the emergency will be met. No fighting man will lack any of the thousand-and-one war essentials that are made from pulpwood.

No boy shall die because we failed.]