#### A THANKSGIVING EDITORIAL

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER

By F. W. MOOCK, Jr., Pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Shavertown.

One of the outstanding tributes to the apostles is in Acts 4:13, "Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marveled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with "They had been with Jesus." Only a short time before they had forsaken their Master and left Him to die at the hands of sinful men. Now they were dominated by the living spirit of the risen Lord and went forth eagerly to tell the story of His love. Peter, who had denied his Lord, and later Paul, who had been an active persecutor of Christians, led the way. What caused this change? Our text gives the answer. "They had been with Jesus." They were no longer bound by fear and ignor-Now their lives were dedicated to the advancement of God's kingdom and they feared not the pomp, nor the scoffs, nor the threats of men. No prisons could hold them. Persecution and death were powerless to stop them from telling others of the saving power of God's grace.

Such, in brief, is a portrayal of those early Christian men. The divine power that drove the disciples out of the synagogues, away from their sacred city of Jerusalem, and into every corner of their known world, is calling us if we will only open our ears and listen to the Voice. There are those, hearing the call of the Master, who are going forth into mission fields throughout the world; there are those who are supporting our churches with their gifts and talents and who have dedicated their lives and their possessions for the advancement of God's king-

And why, you may ask, do people do such things? What power has caused them to be absorbed in such an undertaking? There is only one answer—the same answer that the early disciples would have made, the same answer that consecrated people are making today—"Christ is the answer." In a world that needs Him so much, let it be your answer and mine.

## POST

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS, JR.

Remember that nice old lady who made out an order for five yards of silk in her cramped handwriting, and got a notice from the local freight station that her fifty-foot silo was in the shed, knocked down and waiting delivery? There was a pleased letter from the mail-order house thanking her for her valued patronage and acknowledging receipt of the down payment for the silo.

a small plaid wool skirt, size five. vember 1. Winter feeding started

Are On Decline

State Also Drops

Milk Production In

Dairy feed prices-along with

milk production—are on the de-

As of October 15 all mixed dairy

October 15, 1947, according to the

State Department of Agriculture.

Compared with a year earlier,

Inadequate rainfall and several

cent below a year ago and smallest

A new November 1 record was

established when production aver-

aged 17.2 pounds of milk per cow

for the day, slightly above the

previous high mark reached on

During October the number of

fewer than in the same month of

On His 79th Birthday

friends Monday, November 15. Pre-

sent were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Ernest Keller, Miss Helen McCord

der of Plymouth; Mrs. Keziah Ed-

Mrs. Victor Cross entertained

nesday evening. Present were:

Ide, Stella Bulford, Rita Cummings,

Helen Antrim and the hostess.

**Entertains Card Club** 

for the month since 1943.

the same date last year.

I used to think that this incident was a figment of somebody's Prices of Feed imagination, dreamed up strictly out of the head and lacking back ground. That was in the days before the great pink-flannelette

How anybody lives without a Sears Roebuck catalogue parked on the dining room table for easy reference is a mystery to me. It comes in handy for light reading while the potatoes are baking, and the results of sending in an order are spectacular. That ten-pound feed averaged \$4.00 per hundred package, swathed in brown paper pounds, down 15 cents from Sepand girded with a substantial rope tember and 75 cents less than around the equator, propped against the mailbox because of its bulk, is apt to contain almost anything, even at times the exact item

pink flannelette, sanforized, best higher, but butter at 74 cents quality, suitable for night-gear for pound was 3 cents lower; and the young, along with the inevit- milk at \$5.70 per hundred pounds able ten yards of brown corduroy wholesale was 40 cents higher. for overalls. The brown paper package on this occasion dis- nights of freezing temperatures gorged the corduroy, but in place during October caused pastures to of the pink flannelette there was be dry and grass short on No-

This laid the basis for a brisk earlier than usual on Pennsylcania correspondence. I suggested to the farms and in northeastern counpiece-goods department that the ties may result in some shortage customer who had received the in roughage next spring, the Deflannelette was doubtless as baffled partment said. Some dairymen in at the substitution as I was, and The Back Mountain Area were though I felt pleased and flattered hauling water for stock as water at the estimate of my size, I could supplies remained low. make no practical use of the small wool skirt. I measured, I explained, a good substantial thirty-eight, and the skirt, though perhaps adequate for a collar, was all wool and therefore itchy. Please send five yards of flannelette, pink, sanfor-

ized, best quality. Comes a wounded letter. We are sorry that you are dissatisfied with the goods as delivered, but we like to keep our customers happy. Our policy is to satisfy the customer.

A letter from me. "Remember me? I'm the customer who ordered five yards of pink flannelette and got a small wool skirt. Puhlease send on the pink flannelette Frank Edwards Is Guest before you are fresh out of it and I have to take blue. The Christmas sewing calls for pink. Let's go."

Letter from the concern. A with a number of relatives and tracer is at work, and results may

Response from me: "Five yards Hirlinger of Red Rock; Mr. and of pink flannelette or return check Mrs. Charles Swingle, Mr. and Mrs. for same. Period."

At about this time, worn out of Shavertown; Audrey Williams, with correspondence I shut up shop Phyllis and Meredith Williams, Mrs. and made a trip to Charleston, Mary Bowman of Loyalville; Dr. leaving orders that all packages and Mrs. L. C. Rummage of Nanshould be held at the post-office ticoke; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bittenbenuntil my return.

When I got back home late last wards and the guest of honor. week, the rural carrier staggered up the slope in a pouring rain, his back bowed under various bundles, among them two medium sized bundles, identical in size and shape. members of her card club at her Each package contained five yards home on Bulford road last Wedof pink flannelette.

The first package expressed itself Mary Reese, Roberta Quaill, Betty

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# THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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Photo by Ace Hoffman.

Car Occupant

Hurt in Crash

Trucksville Woman's

Hip Injured at Kingston

A Trucksville woman was treat-

ng at 12:50 at Nesbitt Memorial

Hospital following a two-car colli-

sion at the intersection of Wyoming

avenue and Union street, Kingston.

She was released following treat-

ed to turn left on union. When he

did the Fiascki car crashed into

the rear of the Sheldon vehicle.

Both cars suffered damages esti-

mated at \$200 each.

House is Completed

Within Ten Weeks

nearing completion.

LAKE TOWNSHIP

BOX SCORE Back Mountain Highway Deaths and

### Library Adds Many New Books

#### List of Titles Is Announced by Librarian

Among more than 100 new books recently added to the shelves at Back Mountain Memorial Library are the following titles announced last week by Miss Miriam Lathrop, librarian.

Allen, Hervey, Toward Morning; Allen, Roses for Every Garden; Berryman, Pioneer Preacher; Chamberlain, Snare for Witches; Cronin. Shannon's Way; Doner, Ravenswood; Gilberg, Eskimo Doctor; Godden, A Candle for St. Jude; Hobart, The Cleft Rock; Hogner, Summer Roads to the Gaspe; Huggins, The Red Chair Waits; Howard, Sailmaker; Jenkins, We Gather Together; Kane, Bride of Fortune; Karr, Grace Livingston Hill, her story of her writings.; Nesbitt, White House Dairy, Maughn, Catalina; Noble, Woman With a Sword; Parkington, The Washbournes of Otterley; Partridge, Big Freeze; Platt, Our Flowering World; Schoonover, The Burnished Blade; Skinner, Cornelia Otis, Family Circle; Smith, Betty, Tomorrow will be Better; Smith, I Capture a Castle; Topp, Smile, Please; White's Political Dictionary; Wilder, Bright Feather; Woodbury, John Groff's Mill; Wouk, The City Boy;

New Children's Books

Bridges, True Zoo Stories; DeJong, rolled in Wilkes College's largest Reurn to the Level Land; Dickson, student body in history. Bramble Bush; Berry, Seven Beaver Skins; Frost, Sleigh Bells for Windy Foot; Fish, Children's Al- The remainder are upperclassmen. manac of Books and Holidays; Gould, Jane; Henry, Always Reddy; Henry, Benjamin West and his Cat Grimalkin; Johnson, Gay, A Shetland Sheep Dog; Kerr, The Girl who ran for President; Lawson, Robbut, a Tale of Tails; Maney, It's Fun to Make it Yourself; O'Neill, Picture G. Hart, Machell avenue, Bachelor Story of the Philippines; O'Brien, of Science in chemistry; Mary Iva Margaret, My Diary; Pfeiffer, Catholic Picture Dictionary; Savery, of Arts in history; Richard F. Laux, Dark House on the Moss; Seamen, The Charlemonte Crest; Self, Riding Simplified; Stevenson, Paul Revere, Boy of Old Boston; Vinton, Flying Ebony.

## the average price received by No Bear Shot About a month ago I made out farmers for milk cows on October 15, at \$235 per head, was \$40 higher, but butter at 74 cents a By Local Hunters

#### Three Cubs Killed On Dutch Mountain

Bear season got off to a good start last Monday with several bear reported killed in the Division "B" rea, but none by local hunters. John Mazzanti, Plainsville, killed

400-pound bear in the vicinity of Effort Mountain, and one was reported killed on Game Land 57, at Dutch Mountain, near Red Rock. Carl C. Stainbrook, Division B Supervisor of the State Game Commission at Forty-Fort stated Milk production on United States that 39 legal bear and 7 illegal farms in October was estimated at bear (cubs) were killed up to 8.8 billion pounds, about 1 per last Thursday afternoon.

> Three of the cubs were killed on Game Land 57. They were with the mother bear, and when she escaped, the hunters killed the cubs. The men are now being prosecuted by the Game Commission.

Mr. Stainbrook said, "The Game Flack, Dallas, Bachelor of Science Commission has no sympathy for in commerce and finance; David D. hunters who kill illegal game and cows averaged 951,000 or 3,000 after being caught say they didn't rel Lee Harding, Tunkhannock, know what they were shooting at. Bachelor of Science in commerce It is actions like this that cause so many human beings to be shot. The Commission will prosecute violators to the full extent of the law.

#### Discuss Purchase Frank Edwards celebrated his seventy ninth birthday anniversary Of Resuscitators

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Com- Donald W. Perrego, Dallas, Bachepany and Auxiliary will hold a joint lor of Science in civil engineering; meeting tonight at the hose house William H. Perry, Dallas, Bachelor to discuss the purchase of a re- of Science in physics; Thomas C.

Various demonstrations have law; Mary Z. Porter, Shavertown, been given by the Emerson and Bachelor of Arts in social studies; Stevenson companies on the oper- William F. Purcell, Trucksville. ation of resuscitators, and recog- Bachelor of Science in biology; nizin gthe need for equipment of Betty Jane Rebennack, Dallas, this type in this area, the fire- Bachelor of Science in biology; men are making plans to obtain Preston J. Sturdevant, Dallas, Bach-

The cost of the unit will be \$365. ert W. Templin, Dallas, Bachelor of pole. 50, including apparatus and tanks Science in chemistry. for working on two people at the same time.

Coming Event— Definite action will be taken tonight on the purchase of the mach- sent a variety show in the Kingsraise the necessary money.

#### Forty students from the Back Mountain region are currently en-rolled in Wilkes College's largest Of Rotarians

#### On Sportsmanship Dallas Rotary Club conducted a

ather and son night last week at Irem Temple Country Club.

Following the dinner, served in the main ballroom, an athletic program was presented under direction of Don Clark. Mr. Clark introduced the speaker of the evening, Ben Wolfson, of Scranton, well known to sports fans, especially in the field of football. A former coach at Lafayette College, Moravian College and Catasauqua H. S.. Mr. Wolfson is coach at Scran-

ton School of Physical Education He stressed the importance of a strong competitive spirit plus the naracter building traits which participation in sports can bring to young people. He related the war experiences of former athletes who were better fighting men because of their football, basketball or baseball experience.

Present were: Charles W. Lee. president of the Dallas Rotary Club; Don Clark, Dicky Clark, Ben Wolfson, Donald J. Evans Jr., Terry S., Evans, Donald J. Evans, Dr. F. Budd Schooley, George B. Schooley, Sheldon Mosier, Allan Mosier, Harold Titman, Billy Shaffer, Daniel R. Richards, Danny Richards Jr. Tommy Richardson, L. L. Richardson, Robert Richardson, James W. Cross, James K. Cross, Theodore B. Common, Timothy Common, Charles Brook, Dr. R. M. Bodycomb, Richard Bodycomb, Robert Bodycomb, David S. Williams, Walter Williams, Paul Mulcey, A. N. Garinger, Robert Garris, Jack Yeisley, W. J. Yeisley, George F. Metz, Thomas F. Metz, Attorney William A. Valentine, Oswald Griffiths, Meade J. McMillen, Floyd W. Chamberlain, Lee Culver, Raymond R. Hedden, Carl Hedden, Les Warhola, Don Ide, Dennis Ide, Warren S. Taylor, "Skipper" Drake, Ralph Hallock, Ralph Fitch, Jr., Donald Besecker, Bobby Besecker, James business education; Albert L. Morse, Besecker, Danny Robinhold, Dan G. Robinhold, David Jenkins and Ben Jenkins; Present also as guests of honor were the four coaches representing Dallas Township, Dallas Borough, Kingston Township, and ence in commerce and finance; Lehman township schools. They are: Thomas M. Edwards, Bernard Rockovich, Ted Szela and Anthony

#### Fractures Elbow

## Deer Season **Opens Monday**

#### Half Million Men Expected In Woods

Seven A. M., Monday, November 29 is "D" Day in Peacetime Pe

D-Day, however, will mean "Deer Day"—the opening of the annual deer season in Pennsyl-

Fretting and fussing officials of the State Game Commission, worrying as well they might be over the prospects of careless hunters shooting each other, predict that upwards of half a million hunters will be a-field.

Indications are good, one official said, that the kill this year will be high in view of the good supply of deer now in forest and field.

Last year, it was recalled, nimrods slaughtered 31,474 bucks and 63,568 antlerless deer.

The warning was sounded to hunters that only bucks with two or more points to one antler may be shot legally, this season, with one deer per hunter and six per camp or hunting party of six or

Commission spokesman expressed the hope that hunters would refrain from road hunting which has been so prevalent the past several years. This practice is especially true of the one-day hunters "who haven't the stamina or desire to compete with more hardy, determined hunters because of the discomfort or inconvenience to themed for slight injuries Tuesday morn- selves."

A deer must be tagged within one hour after it is killed and before it is transported from the place it was bagged. Hunters were urged to report to a Game Protector the game law violations they observe or any illegally killed deer

#### right hip when a car driven by Band Association Plans street, Wilkes-Barre, crashed in- Card Party And Bake Sale

Committee members were named for the card club and bake sale to be held in the near future at the meeting of Kingston Township's both vehicles were traveling north School Monday evening. Committee Band Association held in the High on Wyoming avenue at the time members are: Bernard Bush, Harold Rose, Sam Davis, Harold Croom. down for the light at Union street John Dana, Mrs. Charles Perkins, and when it turned green attempt-Mrs. Henry Kahn, Mrs. Burdette Crane and Mrs. Elwood Dymond.

Present at the meeting were: Mesdames George Davis, Henry Kahn, Richard Reese, Cedric Griffith, D. Culver, Burdette Crane, Algert Antonaitis, Charles Perkins, Elizabeth Billings, Albert Williams. John Dykeman; Harold Rose, Verus Weaver; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard The \$100,000 home bulding pro- Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Vrheil, ject of Natona Mills is rapidly Mr. and Mrs. John Dana, Mr. and Mrs. James Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kulp, contractor, said Harold Croom, Mr. and Mrs. Richthat just ten weeks from the start of construction, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dv-Richard Vanderbrook, formerly of mond, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Birth

Next meeting will be held in the High School December 27.

#### Swanson Accounts For Two Deer Week Ahead of Hunting Season

Rhode Island, moved into their new

Church observed a deer swimming Sterling Farm. in the middle of the lake. As they watched they saw it get up on the shore in the far distance, then it re-enter the water and swim to a point near the Lawrence B. Jones property where it staggered up on shre and out on the highway.

Loren Keller and Joe McCaffery who were nearby, observed that it was exhausted-possibly chased by dogs and seriously injured. They notified Chief Swan-Burton Roberts, 31, 24 School son who came immediately to instreet, Shavertown, an electrician vestigate. He had hardly arrived

was admitted to Nanticoke State | Chief Swanson's investigation Hospital Tuesday morning with a showed that the doe, which had fractured left elbow, suffered when probably been suckling a fawn, quarters by a high powered bullet Mr. Roberts has been employed that had entered its under side and by Glen Alden since his discharge come out near the base of the from the Marine Corps three years tail. Chief Swanson dressed the

Later the same day, Chief Swan- highway to feed.

The deer season opened early | son received a call from Rev. for Chief Fred Swanson of Har- James Hilbert of Alderson Methodist Church, who said that he had Sunday morning persons going injured a buck on the Aldersonto services at Laketon Lutheran Buckwheat Hollow Road, near the

He said the deer had jumped across the path of his automobile so abruptly that he had failed to notice it until the crash. The front end of Rev. Hilbert's automobile was demolished. The damage amounted to about \$200. The minister asked Fred to go at once to dispatch the wounded animal lying

in the road. The Chief went to the spot but found no trace of the deer. He walked seventy yards off the road into neighboring fields but still found no evidence of the animal. Then he heard a thrashing some distance in the underbrush, and found a majestic four point buck desperately crawling on the stumps of three broken legs toward the safety of Sterling Farm.

Chief Swanson mercifully shot him. The buck had been a familiar deer, hung it nearby and notified sight in the vicinity of Sterling Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and the State Game Commission, who Farm for many months, coming out in the open pasture near the



It's A Problem In Engineering

Included in the group are 12

members of the freshman class.

Beginning their college careers this semester are Beryl A. Colwell,

Ridge street, Bachelor of Arts; Earl

C. Crispell, Noxen, Bachelor of Sci-

ence in biology; John W. Griffiths,

Church street, Bachelor of Science

in commerce and finance; William

Lamoreaux, Trucksville, Bachelor

West Main street, Trucksville; Ola

Mae Montross, Dallas, Bachelor of

Science in commerce and finance;

William G. Nelson, Dallas, Bachelor

of Science in commerce and finance;

Robert F. Richards, Idetown, Bach-

elor of Science in commerce and

finance; John L. Ridall, Trucksville,

Bachelor of Science in commerce

and finance; and Henney and Mid-

Upperclassmen include Ralph C.

Antrim, Jr., Dallas, Bachelor of

Science in biology; John F. Banks,

Dallas, Bachelor of Science in civil

engineering; William C. Beck, Shav-

ertown, Bachelor of Science in

chemical engineering; Gwen Ruth

Clifford, Trucksville, Bachelor of

Science in commerce and finance;

John M. Culp, Jr., Dallas, Bachelor

of Science in education; Royal J.

Culp, Dallas, Bachelor of Arts in

English; David S. Davis, Trucksville,

Bachelor of Science in chemistry;

Carl H. DeWitt, Trucksville, Bach-

elor of Science in commerce and

finance; Paul F. DeWitt, Trucksville,

Bachelor of Science in commerce

and finance; Sheldon P. Fahringer,

Trucksville, Bachelor of science in

education; James F. Farrell, Shav-

ertown, Bachelor of Science in com-

merce and finance; John M. Fink,

Shavertown, Bachelor of Science in

commerce and finance; Charles D.

Fritz, Noxen, Bachelor of Arts; Dar-

and finance; Naomi Mae Hons,

Shavertown, Bachelor of Science in

Trucksville, Bachelor of Arts in

Mathematics; John P. Nelson, Dal-

las, Bachelor of Science in com-

merce and finance; Samuel LeRoy

Owens, Trucksville, Bachelor of Sci-

Phipps, Dallas, Bachelor of Arts in

Mrs. Ray Henney, Dallas Township, girl engineering student, Mildred Wilkes College freshman class. and Homer Middleton, son of Mr. B. Baker, in a laboratory problem. and Mrs. Homer Middleton, Leh- Miss Baker and Middleton are ma-

**Forty Back Mountain Students** 

# Now Enrolled At Wilkes College

# Coach Wolfson Talks

Mrs. Ruth Sheldon, of Pioneer evenue suffered a contusion of the Robert J. Fiaski, 18, of 235 Welles to the rear of the automobile in which she was a passenger with her husband, Howard M. Sheldon, aged 50, driver of the machine. Kingston police reported that

of the accident. Sheldon slowed

for the Glen Alden Coal Company, when the beautiful doe died. elor of Science in chemistry; Rob- he fell 40 feet from a telegraph had been badly torn in the hind

Dallas Chapter, O.E.S. will pre- ago.

ine, and also on the program to ton Township High School Decem- Mrs. John Roberts, Main Street, are now investigating. Dallas.