### THE DALLAS POST, DALLAS, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936.

# **AROUND THE CAMPFIRE** with FRED KIEFER

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its spring meeting, April 1st, at, and through the courtesy of the Odd Fellows Hall.

As has been the rule lately the meeting was sparsely attended, though sufficient were present for the election of officers. Ben Eck-hart is the new president, Jim Robinson, vice-president; Ralph Rood, secretary; and Harold Titman was re-elected to his old post of treasurer

The Camp was happy to have with them A. Q. Creveling, a member of that excellent non-political body of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, which is the organization which, because of its separation from common-wealth interference, provides additional game reserves for the propogation of deer. It puts at the disposal of the hunter thousands of acres of state owned land for hunting purposes. The commission raises considerable numbers of pheasants, quail, rabbits, some partridge (ruffed grouse) and turkey yearly. Through its adequately trained and schooled wardens, pro-tection is given these species of wild life as well as many many birds which are of inestimable value to the farmer and his crops. Vermin is held in check by bounty payments on wild-cats, gray foxes, goshawks, and weasels in every county. These bounty claims run into considerable cost as witness the total for January, 1936, of \$26,849.00. Luzerne County sportsmen and vermin hunters were paid \$692.00 of this amount that month. Annually the cost figures \$125,000, and all these benefits come out of our \$2.00 license fee. Planned forays against crows and stray cats are organized and carried out by individual clubs and the United Sportsmen of the state ridding the countryside of many of these pests (of which there is no wicher in killing young birds and eating eggs.) Grain is placed in specially constructed shelters during hard winter months and many farmers leave corn stand in patches during this period. .

### Quoting the Pennsylvania Game News for January 1936 there is this to say:

"The burning of brush patches by farmers may seem harmless, but it destroys wildlife habitat, and if a conflagration is permitted to spread it will devastate large natural nesting and breeding areas for our furred and feathered friends, and may even threaten or destroy fences or farm buildings.

"Brush burning for the most part is done merely to improve the esthetic value of the farm. The modern landowner thinks mostly in terms of artistic farm improvement, laying all his fence rows bare, burning brush-covered ravines, and otherwise denuding his property of the very things which are so essential to wildlife. These farms may go on producing good crops for some time, but when the valuable game and song birds are driven out because of lack of nesting and breeding areas, noxious insects and weed seeds will increase tremendously and destroy many crops."

Even if you are not a member of any club or sportsman's organization we plead that you subscribe to this interesting and instructive publication. The cost is a mere fifty cents a year for twelve monthly copies, and the information contained within its covers is part of the educational campaign to broaden the scope of the Game Commission's propogation and protection policies. It is not a profit making enterprise just a sincere effort in helping to make the outdoors beneficial to all and to preserve good hunting for the generations to come. \* \* \*

The Dallas camp of United Sportsmen is closely allied to the Com-mission, as are all camps, in its steps in this direction. We have personally placed in advantageous spots of good cover and feed, in the past few years, many pheasants and rabbits. Three crates of the latter were released last Fall by Ralph Welsh and according to last reports had weathered the dif-ficult season in good condition. Clinton Ide has raised young birds from hatchings and released several broods in scattered sections at various times. Bill Powell has distributed grain as have several others, during the past winter.

It is men like these, together with the officers and members of this local camp that are endeavoring by actions to give your crops protection and your sports much success afield. And this camp needs support. Not in finance for that comes with membership, but with members of the outdoor type. Dues in this organization are \$2.00 a year and when you have brought home a couple of nice birds and a half dozen rabbits you are compensated for the expenditure and you know you will have had a part in the Plan of Propogation and Protection.

Mr. Russell Womelsdorf, head fish warden for Luzerne County, talked on the work of stream improvements now being carried out by C. C. C. units and groups of WPA workers. It is first necessary to by C. C. C. units and groups of WPA workers. It is first necessary to contact the landowner along the banks of the stream under considera-tion to understand and secure releases along the right of way. It is necessary to understand that property along the water will suffer no damage as the dams are so constructed so that the pools formed are on the down side of the obstruction preventing the flooding of any area and offering deep, cool spots for lingering trout. WPA funds are available for work of this kind and streams of this nature should be reported to Mr. Womelsdorf for survey at his home in Wilkes-Barre. The Head Warden pointed out that members of the camp who know the landowners can secure releases much easier than wardens with the landowners can secure releases much easier than wardens with whom the owners are not acquainted. He suggested that from casual survey he thought Leonard Creek would make an ideal stream for

## Orange MRS. MARY EMMANUEL CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Myrtle Miller recently enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Reese Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and daugh-ter Marian of Courtdale and Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of East Dallas Mrs. Eliza Robling and Ruth Rob-ing of Moosic visited Mr. and Mrs. David Emmanuel on Friday. Judson Bailey and son Wesley. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nolan and daughter Nellie of West Pittston were ling of Moosic visited Mr. and Mrs. David Emmanuel on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Emmanuel entertained at cards Friday night, Mr. Sunday, and Mrs. Glenn Sickler and Mr. and Miss

Mike Prokopchak, a teacher at Nox-

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Welch were re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Woolever spent mond. the week-end with their sons at Vestal, N. Y.

ter Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Birthday. Those present were Marietta kle. Kunkle and son Paul motored to Lime and Jean Emmanuel, Marian Brace, Ridge on Sunday.

Morgan of Parsons Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters of Lockville have returned home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Dymond.

Robert Snyder entertained over the dren.

week end Leroy Strausser of Tunk-

Mrs. Harry Sickler. Missionary Society Meets

Madge Dymond, Myrtle Evans, Joseph-John Berlew is visiting his daugh-ter, Mrs. Laird Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sickler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mergen of Persone Factor Kenneth Larish, Sheldon Sickler, his home at Nicholson.

81 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Marilla R. Brown of Ryman's

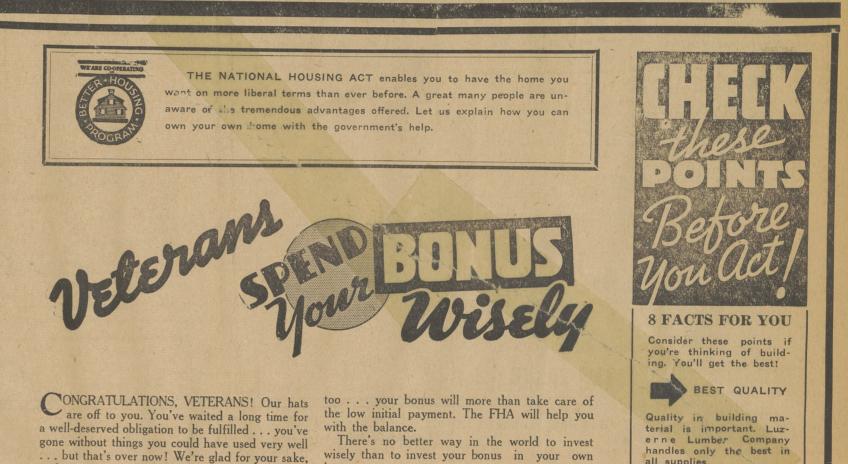
Mrs. Brown is the daughter of the

Miss Norma Agnew and Walter grieving over the death of her sister, respects. He conceived the idea Betty and Ruth Morgan have re-turned to their home at Parsons after visiting their cousin, Mrs. Glenn Sick-ler. Stauffer have returned to Upper Dar- Mrs. Simon Pitcavage who died sud- manufacturing and selling fertilizer dioplexy. Mrs. Pitcavage leaves six chil-dren.

per year.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weich were re-ent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dy-nond. Birthday Party Mrs. Harry Sickler recently enter-singd in honor of her son Harry's Florence Agnew, and Mrs. Myrtle Kunhe week-end with their sons at ves-al, N. Y. Mrs. Harry Sickler recently enter-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cain and daugh-Birthday Those present were Marietta New Mabel Evans, Mrs. F. A. Shyder, Florence Agnew, and Mrs. Myrtle Kun-kle. Farewell Sermon Rev. Judson Bailey will return from phosphate from the only factory in Baltimore that produces old time, old

Columbia and Luzerne Counties.



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# A Home Is An Investment

Arthur Gay, Giles Gay, and Mr. and Pond celebrated her 81st birthday an-Mrs. Paul Brace motored to Washing- niversary when a host of friends and ton, D. C., over the week-end. Giles relatives gathered at her home Tues- Mixed At Lord's 10,000-Ton

man of Dallas Township, pioneers in

PAGE THREE

## **Fertilizer** Comes **From Far Places**

Plant In Columbia

County

Ar and Mrs. G. M. Ferry entertained at dinner Tuesday night, Rev. and Mrs. Judson Bailey and son Wesley. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nolan and SISTER DIES SISTER DIES sylania.

Mrs. Anna Englehart of Lehman is Mr. Lord's plant is unique in many

In 1934 his entire plant was destroy. en, spent the Easter recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prokop-chak. Shirley Snyder and Lillian Mann vi-sited friends et Ethernet at Nox-man Mrs. G. M. Ferry on Sunday. Net the Leroy Strausser of Tunk-hannock. Mrs. Mildred Boston and Clarence Boston of West Pittston visited Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ferry on Sunday. Mrs. Harry Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sickler, and Mrs. Harry Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sickler, and Mrs. Harry Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sickler, and Mrs. Harry Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sickler, Mr. acapacity of 10,000 tons

this method of improvement.

### \* \* \*

Mr. Womelsdorf told members that Harvey's Lake had received a ship-ment of Lake trout and that the Lehigh River had been stocked with brown and rainbow as well as brook trout for the season we are now in the beginning of.

Dr. Mortimer, secretary for United Sportsmen gave his usual but none the less interesting talk on conservation and he allied co-operation of clubs.

### \* \* \*

The liberation throughout this section of many full-grown, Ringneck cock pheasants from the Pennsylvania Board of Game Commissioners marks the beginning of a new game propagation policy, looking toward maximum reproduction in the wild of pheasants liberated from the State Game Farms.

Upwards of 6,700 cock birds, all splendid specimens of the Ringneck pheasants, are being shipped from the State Game Farms for liberation by District Game Protectors through the Commonwealth. These male birds are being released to establish a better mating balance with the many hens now in the wild, and represent a vast increase over the number liberated last year.

Due to the Commission's new policy of holding matured birds over the winter at the farms for Spring liberation, tremendous losses from : winter weather and destructive floods were avoided. Thousands of birds were wintered at the farms this year with less than normal loss.

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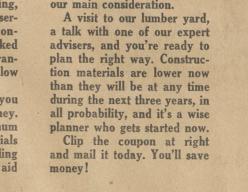
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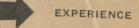
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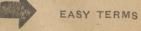
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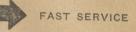
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