

# WILDLIFE WEEK CALLS FOR UNITED CITIZENS' EFFORT

## Lovers of Outdoor Living Creatures Are Asked to Co-operate in Stopping Waste-Forest And Field Being Steadily Stripped

(Continued from page one—this section)

be any lack of fish and game and forests and marshland. It is hard for us to realize what the wilderness was like, in its abundance of living creatures. There are old men who can still remember when herds of buffalo extended for miles in all directions on the western plains, countless thousands of magnificent animals that were completely wiped out as the white man moved across the continent.

Wild pigeons flew north and south across the United States each spring and fall in such numbers that they darkened the skies. Carloads of birds were caught on the nesting grounds and shipped to the market. A few stuffed passenger pigeons in museums are all that we have left. A few buffalo in zoos and parks.

The cheapest food for man is fish, and one of the very best. Half a century ago the supply of fish along our coasts and in the Great Lakes seemed absolutely unlimited.

park is situated are pretty mad. They write letters, they call on congressmen.

But, as is always the case, men who see the opportunity to make a lot of money don't quit without a struggle. They see no reason why people who want to fish and camp should take the pictures shown in the way. To them, the wilderness is simply raw material to be turned into cash.

But think what happens when the National Wildlife Federation takes a hand. The Federation speaks for millions. It can bring to a desk of a congressman not merely a few desperate letters and telegrams. "PLEASE don't let our wilderness be destroyed," but thousands and thousands of appeals.

### Several Thousand See Last Raft Launched

(Continued from page one)

to get a glimpse of it, due to the weather and mud.

Skipper Harry Connors of the 112-foot raft aims to guide it safely over the dams and sand bars all the way to Harrisburg—200 miles.

Twenty-six years ago, Connors and O. B. Tonkin, another veteran lumberman, piloted a raft down the river over the same stretch.

"When we get a three and a half foot flood, we'll go," said Tonkin who will also make the trip.

The voyagers must travel the most dangerous stretch just at the outset—over hazardous Chest Falls. After this is completed, the skipper says they'll have enough water to take them through.

A crew of seven will start out, but at intervals guests will be permitted to jump aboard. The craft is made of 51 logs, each approximately 46 feet long. At Harrisburg, Tonkin said, the logs will be cut into lumber—about 35,000 feet of it.

Members of the crew are all old-timers who still know how to handle razor edged axes. The youngest, 54, began his career on the river at the age of 11.

They are: R. D. Tonkin, Tyrone, O. B. Tonkin, Cherry Tree; Glenn Campbell, Fred Webster, and Ed Sunderland, of McGees Mills; Levi Conner and Harry Tozer, of Indiana, and Harry Connors.

### STATE COLLEGE

Mrs. Della Williams of East College avenue spent the weekend visiting friends in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Harvey Rokey of State College and Mrs. R. D. who spent the weekend at his advanced age makes his condition rather of a serious nature.

The following people motored to Jackson, Mrs. Walter Parsons, Car-Harrisburg Saturday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed, Mrs. Bessie Rea Gast, Edna Luce, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Keytler, Mrs. William Cunkle, Mrs. Sara Erb, Mrs. Maude Brink, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. Sara Marshall, Mrs. Edna Gray, and Mrs. Naomi Bunn, Mrs. Margaret Minnich.

Mrs. Ivan Parkin entertained a group of her friends at her home on North Burrows Street Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Grover Glenn returned to their home on West Fairmount avenue having spent some time visiting friends in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behrer of North Burrows street had as their guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. George Moreland of Huntingdon.

Mr. Robert Corman of Heister street, spent the weekend at the home of his parents in Harrisburg.

Janice Ann infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons of McAllister street celebrated her first birthday on Monday.

Mrs. Maude Mullin and daughter of North Altherton street visited in Altoona on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruner of Holmes street left Wednesday for a visit in New York City.

Mr. John Eb of Heister street was called to Patton, because of the illness of his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Frank Manning gave a surprise dinner party in honor of the birthday of her daughter Margaret at her home on East Fairmount avenue last Monday evening.

Mr. William Spotts of East Beaver avenue returned to his home recently having spent some time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harrison Wimer of South Williamsport.

Mrs. Hannah Hicks returned recently to her home on West Beaver avenue from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams of Martha Furnace.

Mrs. Sara Erb of Heister street spent the weekend at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lanker in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Josephine Pennington returned to State College Saturday having visited relatives in Shamokin, Jersey City and Chambersburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ribensky of East Campus have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison and two sons of Pittsburgh.

Miss Edna Luce of Banard street spent Thursday afternoon in Aaronsburg.

Miss Sara Miller and Miss Ruth Hatton of South Altherton street visited in Altoona on Wednesday.

# WILDLIFE STAMPS FOR ALL OUTDOORS



Every section of the United States is represented in the series of poster stamps contributed by Jay N. (Ding) Darling, president of the National Wildlife Federation for Wildlife Week. President Roosevelt, after proclaiming Wildlife Week, March 20 to 26, bought the first sheet. Top, left to right, bighorn sheep, from the western mountain country; buffalo of the grassy prairie; ruffed grouse of the eastern thickets; grizzly of the last wilderness; cottontail of the farmlands. Bottom, left to right, Canada goose, migratory visitors in practically every state; canvasback duck, found on larger bodies of water from coast to coast; jacksnipe, familiar everywhere there is boggy land; prong-horned antelope, of the desert plains; bluebill duck, best known of deepwater species. (1) Upland plover, once near extinction, now rigidly protected; (2) magnolia warbler and youngsters; (3) white ibis; (4) young coyote; (5) buck and doe, white tail deer, in winter coat; (6) Kaibab squirrel.

### News In Brief From Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon and son Bobby of Williamsport were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Balash, along Pancake Road.

Andy Kolasa of No. 10 was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for treatment to an infected hand which developed blood poisoning.

Mrs. Eva Wenrick and her son Lloyd were to Mohannton Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carwright. That gentleman brings ill at his advanced age makes his condition rather of a serious nature.

Steve Bligan of Poormanside had a slight accident with his hand in mining, recently.

Mrs. Verne Watson was ill at her home Monday.

Mr. Paddy Stark had a new wind charger installed on his premises recently for use in recharging radio batteries.

Mr. Smith and his Scotchtown Orchestra entertained at the Eye home here one night the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smolka and son of Poormanside called on the Stania family near Pancake.

Mr. Lee Moore and family visited his sister's home in Blair McClock at Fountain Sunday p. m.

At the same time Mrs. Helen Parni called on her neighbor Mrs. Helen Balash.

Miss Kathryn Kelley from Phillipsburg, spent the past weekend with the Joe Morgan family on Snow Shoe heights.

Mr. Andy Tobias and family went to Williamsport Saturday, March 4th and returned to their home the next day.

Joe Perlovich returned from the hospital again likely for good as the cast is now off his broken leg.

Wedding bells heard near town square on Verna Patishtock of Poormanside became the bride of Joe Granite of No. 22 recently. The newly-weds are at the home of the brides parents, for the present. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Granite.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gotwald of Punnsutawer visited his sister Mrs. Myrtle B. Chambers Wednesday evening and returned home the same night.

Miss Dorothy Paskovich, second daughter of Mrs. Cecil McLaughlin spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother. Dorothy is a pupil in third grade of Kato schools, since she is living with her aunt, Mrs. Probst for the past month.

Master Joe Morgan called on his neighbors Sunday, the Watson boys.

Mr. Andy Vangor is driving a later model Oldsmobile which he became the late possessor of.

Miss Margaret Morgan made her weekly visit Wednesday to the old Morgan homestead.

Mr. Raymond Hemphill quit the Craft house late Tuesday night and moved his family and household goods to Clearfield town.

Edward Huntingdon, Edward Barborich and George Chambers have perfect attendance for the term in Grade six.

Concluding numbers in the character sketches of the town residents are No. 7, short, good natured, slender, slow, independent, untidy, quick tempered, friendly, symmetrical, since, full of fun, magnetic, glamorous, clay and has it. No. 8, harsh, supercilious, loud, lengthy, eager, boisterous, aggravating, alert, unapproachable, punchy, masterful, emphatic, domineering, poor mixer, always broke, fashion-plate and pompous.

Miss Anna McGowan has begun practice with her pupils in second grade on a play or rather several plays which they plan to release soon.

Joe Parnay was home from the CCC camp last weekend to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parnay.

Martha and Helen Dudwig were visiting their friend Barbara Lindie on Sunday. At the same time Agnes Bolson was to see her friend Mary Shults.

Miss Margaret Bolson is spending a vacation with friends in Williamsport.

Pauline Stephens was ill and absent from school two half days last week with some unexplainable malady.

Many of our better church goers find time to daily attend the early morning Lenten worship services.

Giardia from along the Snow Shoe drive vacated their covetous home here and flitted to Nantyglo early in the month.

Coal from the McCloskey mine receives our best recommendations.

Pop Bugach was spreading gold dust which he purchased from the Chambers mines Saturday, to help enrich the soil of his summer potato patch.

Parents and teachers met Tuesday in their regular monthly meeting with about 18 members present.

Paid up members of the P. T. A. organization are as listed: Mrs. George Murnyack, Jr., Mrs. Emio Drapcho, Mrs. Andrew Kobularchik, Mrs. John Muirhead, Mrs. Agnes Franek, Mrs. Joseph Puhalla, Mrs. George Handt, Mrs. Frank Kocoularok, Mrs. Valera Bateman, Mrs. Francis McGowan, Mrs. Frank J. Richik, Mrs. Leroy Myers, Mrs. Andrew Botson, Mrs. James Kolasa, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. William Tarmann, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Ann McGowan, Mrs. E. R. Krone, Mr. Frank Jurchik, and James Brunard.

Mrs. Krone is chairman of the membership committee. She with her helpers are planning a drive to obtain members. When they call have the quarter ready. I've given you a fair warning so don't be surprised if they call soon.

Basketball returns are as noted for local fans: Wednesday March 2nd, Snow Shoe defeated Centre Hall, both boys and girls games, Friday, March 4th, Howard returns ditto as Centre Hall. The boys championship game was played Saturday March 5th, with Millheim at Centre Hall, Snow Shoe was defeated by Millheim. Score was 13-14. Next athletic event to be

taken up is baseball. Positions played by boys varsity squad were: Right guard—Lesher Heshley; left guard—Lloyd Conoway; Centre—Thomas Badinger; right forward—Edward Kelley; left forward—Edw. Darpho, Grls Varsity: Right forward—Margaret Heshley; left forward—Helen Kellander; right guard—Lois Sharkey; left guard—Vivian Hall; center—Dorothy Smith; side center—Lois Hession.

Mrs. Sadie Morgan was nursemaid for the Bob Shive baby Saturday.

Diana Biteman and Isabel were hostesses at a birthday party held at Isabel's home March 9th, in honor of their friend Ruth Chambers' 15th birthday. The guests consisted mostly of members of the Junior League of the M. E. church. The evening was spent in playing games, dancing and music. At a late hour lunch was served by Mrs. Helen McLaughlin; Mrs. Valera Bateman, and Mrs. Arthur Stephens, all 88 years the occasion and left for their homes wishing Ruth the best and thanking the hostesses for a lovely evening.

We are glad to note John Cressani is improved enough to leave his hospital bed and perambulate by wheel chair.

The Stephens family took Sunday dinner at the B. G. Carra home.

Mrs. Samuel Reese of Snow Shoe called on Mrs. Dewey McLaughlin Sunday p. m.

J. C. Pravel of Osceola Mills spent Saturday with his daughter Mrs. Arthur Stephens.

Miss Rose Marie Brewer spent Wednesday night at the same home with her friend Betty so as to be able to attend Ruth Chambers party.

Mr. Williams called on his parents recently.

Mrs. Russell Lucas and children called on her parents at Milesburg Sunday p. m.

Mrs. J. P. McCartney and daughter, spent Thursday with friends at Milesburg.

Folks you'd better all get ready for Spring it's just around the corner.

Mrs. H. Alkey has been entertaining a lot of her good friends recently.

Mrs. Mollie Leathers has a bad cold. Her many friends hope for her recovery.

Mrs. J. P. McCartney and daughter, Mrs. Shawley and Mrs. Bunke, spent Sunday p. m. at Pleasant Gap with Mrs. Jane Lucas.

Mrs. Ruth Griffith is still home at William Gates.

Many of our school children have been suffering with mumps.

Don't forget Sunday School and preaching next Sunday at 9:30 and 10:30. Rev. Morris will be the speaker.

**RABBIT HILL**  
Mrs. Oscar Neff and Charles Lucas spent a show time at Wilbur Bitner's home on Wednesday.

Deamer and Kenneth Bliner were to the movies Saturday evening.

Wilbur Bliner was operated on Monday at the Centre County Hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Lucas from Mill Hill is on the sick list. We all hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Freda Lucas was taken to the hospital, on Sunday evening.

Taylor Confer and family spent Sunday afternoon in Snow Shoe.

### Sees Chemistry Boon and Curse

(Continued from page one)

and the bad things which have come from the misapplication of science or the failure to take full advantage of the power it has given us.

"Probably the biggest difficulty with mankind at the present time is that our knowledge has increased so much faster than our wisdom.

"From the dawn of civilization and even before, man has constantly sought to modify his environment to make it more useful to his own ends. For this, chemistry has been his most valuable tool. We must remember that he has used his all-powerful tool for his own ends. When those ends have been good, the results have been good. Unfortunately his ends have not always been good; sometimes they have been actually bad and others merely ill-advised. In these cases, chemistry, like any tool misused, has been anything but blessing."

Answering the frequently stated objection to chemical warfare, Dean Whitmore contended it is not poison gas but warfare itself that should bear the criticism of mankind. The objection to the use of poison gas is the same objection that was raised 500 years ago to the use of firearms, he contended. At the dawn of civilization, he pointed out, man's sole weapon consisted of a knife.

"If we could forbid effectively the use of poison gas, of airplanes, of tanks and of all kinds of firearms and yet permit the use of the weapon which no one has protested since the dawn of history in a civilization that has all the marvels of modern transportation, communication and sanitation, and turn men loose on each other at close quarters, the casualties would still be staggering," he stated.

### 23,000 File Claims For Garrett Estate

(Continued from page one)

pointed master, estimates it may be three or four years before the money is distributed, either to relatives or to the Commonwealth by escheat.

**Will Sought**  
The Garrett home has been ransacked from cellar to attic in search of a possible testament. Investigators even invaded Mrs. Garrett's grave.

One day last October a group of officials and witnesses gathered under gray skies about the coffin of the dead woman. Movie cameras ground, stenographers jotted down every remark as the coffin lid was pried open in search of a possible will.

But the investigation disclosed only the results of normal disintegration of her body. It was observed that even if a will had been secreted in the box, the passage of time would have reduced it to ashes.

Meanwhile, Master Davidson steadfastly declines to reveal progress made thus far in determining an heir. Protests of the 3,050 attorneys involved in the case slowed proceedings when they were speeded to three hearings a week.

The tests are fascinating as a penny arcade. And they hold as many surprises.

—Classified ads cost little—bring good results.

What do you suppose a foreign nation would want with American war plans?

### Thirteen Await Electric Chair

(Continued from page one)

there being one in 1934, two in 1933, one in 1932 and three in 1931.

Despite the indicated increase in the number of executions this year over recent years, the number of executions during the past decade has been considerably less than during the previous ten-year period, records of the board of pardons showed.

In the past 13 years there have been no such large number of executions as in 1922 when 27 were executed and 29 three years later. Since 1931, ten is the greatest number executed. That was in 1935. Last year there were eight, whereas in 1936 there was one.

Three of those condemned to death carry their appeal for life to the Board of Pardons this week—Ralph E. Hawk, Fred Heibald, and Russell Wilson, all of whom are now condemned to die March 28. Another petition for commutation that of Roy Lockard, will be heard April 29.

One other, Paul Ferry, is now confined in an insane asylum and will probably be respite until his condition is finally determined.

The remaining eight—Edward Rose, Theodore Duminiak, John G. Polons, Joe Senauskas, Martin Sullivan, John Oreszak, Antonio Peronace, and William H. Yeager—are scheduled to go to the chair during March and April.

The world, in general, is not interested in the individual who has a good excuse.

### It Is Dangerous

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a Substitute.

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### New Device Will Test Drivers Skill

(Continued on page six)

bered in succession. The test is to guess at what number one moving car will overtake another. This has to do with judging speed.

The toughest of all is where you sit at a steering wheel before a big indicator board. You are told to keep the wheel headed for a black spot on the highway. Each time you get off course lights flicker. Woe to the driver who cannot steer straight.

A green light snaps on. When it turns red you step on the brake. If it takes you a whole second, consider that a car traveling 40 miles an hour covers 99 feet in that time. At 60 miles an hour the distance is 98 feet. Officials say half a second

is safe.

The tests are fascinating as a penny arcade. And they hold as many surprises.

—Classified ads cost little—bring good results.

What do you suppose a foreign nation would want with American war plans?

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