

Heavy Duck Migration Promises Boom Season for North Shore Nimrods

By Jim Mooney

The greatest duck migration in many years has brought hundreds of these birds into northern Illinois and the Illinois river area during the past two weeks.

In the central Wisconsin area, particularly the Lakes Winnebago, Poygan and Rush have been so heavily invaded that the ducks are doing considerable damage to farm crops.

Find Natural Refuge

Due to the heavy rains every low spot is filled with water in all northern Illinois. These make our area a natural refuge for these early migrants. That most of these embryo lakes are centered in grain fields make them feeding grounds similar to those formerly permissible on the Illinois river.

My personal inquiries have revealed that the hunters and farmers are going to capitalize on these new lakes. Farmers are now renting the better locations to groups of local hunters, seasonal rates are from \$25 upward, depending on the location.

Season Opens Oct. 15

That the waterfowl season opens fifteen days earlier this year, October 15 will give hunters an extra jump on the birds providing we do not get a cold spell which would start them south.

The smaller shore birds and snipe have seemingly taken a sudden spurt on the increase. Snipe and rails appear in great numbers this fall. More than have been seen in many years. They are feeding in the farmland lakes using soy bean fields and

grain fields for cover instead of the usual marsh grass.

In the marshes along the Fox river a great number of Wood ducks have been seen. This is one of the species protected in recent years and has shown a remarkable increase. I have had similar reports from the Illinois river by old time river men that are getting ready for the greatest season in years.

Teal and some of the larger ducks are moving in each day perhaps one of the more unusual groups of ducks here this fall are a small number of green winged teal and a few Cinnamon teal these have been very rare in Illinois in recent years.

Refuges Big Aid

With the increase in waterfowl in our area due to the excessive amount of water it proves more or less the act that the aims of our government and Ducks Unlimited in creating more refuges and feeding grounds are important. If you remember last year we had a dry season and the migration was light. Your support of the conservation organizations will help create better ducks and shooting grounds.

Little Furniture Shop Makes Bow in Wilmette

Marguerite E. Kuhn announces the opening last week of the Little Furniture Shop at 1147 Wilmette avenue, which will feature all types of furniture, as well as advice on decorating problems.

Miss Kuhn has been in the furniture business for many years and has lived on the North Shore for the past ten years.

Associated with Miss Kuhn is Elizabeth Munro Thompson who is a life-long resident of Wilmette.



He Throws 'Em Back

Dick Mockler, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mockler of 131 Maple avenue, Wilmette, here proudly displays his 35-inch, 15-pound muskellunge he caught recently in Squirrel lake, near Lac du Flambeau, Wis., where the Mockler summer home is located.

The youthful angler caught three sizeable "muskies" this summer. Unlike most fishermen, however Dick, throws the 15-pounders back into the lake, after observing them for a few

Present Schedules of Football Games

Football schedules of major colleges and universities throughout the United States will be printed on a full page of Saturday's issue of The Chicago Daily News. The schedules will be complete from the start to finish of the 1938 season and will show the home team for each game.

The Daily News maintains one of the largest football-writing staffs of any newspaper. Intercollegiate games are reported by James Kearns, John P. Carmichael, Lloyd Lewis, Jack Ryan and Harry Beardsley. Howard Roberts, veteran gridiron reporter, covers professional football, and Horton Trautman writes the accounts of high school contests for The Daily News.

In Chicago the Red Streak edition of The Daily News will carry pictures of each Saturday's most important college and high school games shortly after they are over. Out-of-town games will be shown in Wirephoto pictures, many of which will be sent on The Daily News' own Wirephoto apparatus.

VISIT ALASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson of Hubbard Woods returned recently to the North Shore after a three weeks' trip to Alaska aboard the steamship "Prince Rupert." As they have done on a number of other trips, they took motion pictures in color.

days in the "live box." Likes to catch 'em, he says, but prefers to put 'em back so they'll "grow up" and he can catch 'em all over again next season.

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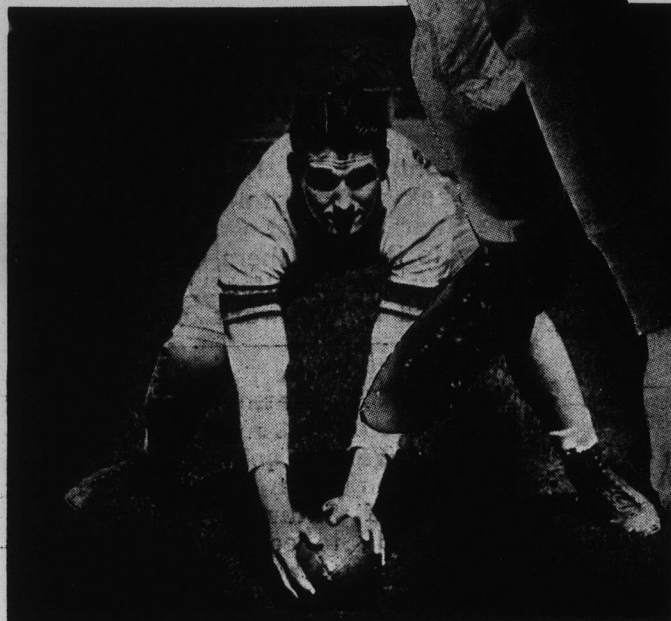
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