

Over Two Million Wild Life Stamps Michigan's Quota

Two and one half million wild life stamps have been set as Michigan's quota in the sale being conducted as part of national wildlife restoration week...

Although no commissions or salaries are being paid for the sale of the stamps, Prof. Paul A. Herbert of Michigan state college, head of the Michigan committee, has set up a plan whereby a 25 per cent rebate will be given any group participating...

The purpose of this plan, Prof. Herbert explained in announcing it, "is to stimulate the sale, important because of the large number of stamps set as Michigan's quota..."

The bird and mammal portraits for the stamps, numbering 16 different designs, were drawn by J. N. "Ding" Darling. Receipts from the sale of the stamps will be divided between local organizations and the General Wildlife Federation.

Other activities being conducted throughout the state in connection with wildlife week are special programs by various conservation leagues, sportsmen's clubs, women's organizations and other groups. An essay contest for school children on "The Wildlife of My Community" was held yesterday and today...

One of the basic purposes of the Wildlife Federation is to promote the cooperation of farmers in the national wildlife program, and farm bureaus, the grange and 4-H clubs are being enlisted for the week's activities.

A nice touch for the living room that has plain, painted walls is a wallpaper border the background of which is the same as the walls themselves.

"Little Business Men" All Dolled Up



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt saw herself and her husband's administration satirized by members of the Women's National Press-Club at their annual show and dinner in Washington...

Organization Of Club Is Planned

A meeting of the young couples of the First Presbyterian church, interested in the formation of a club for religious and social development, will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock...

Those busy, ray little creatures, the Seven Dwarfs, with their quaint, puckish faces have completely captured the imaginations of their admirers. Young ladies will be proud as Punch to wear a new silk poplin cravat with "Doc," "Dopey" and "Grumpy" in fast-color embroidery...

Songs For All Occasions

EVERYBODY'S SONG BOOK brings you an exceptional selection of songs suitable for any occasion. There are songs for rollicking, festive gatherings, songs for sentimental moments, songs for college affairs, songs for serious, religious occasions...

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Form for requesting 'EVERYBODY'S SONG BOOK'. Includes fields for Name, Street, City, State and a 'Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.' notice.

Munising News

Don Minier Wins Clerk Nomination

Munising, March 8—Mrs. Ida Travis Kessler, town-ship clerk, was defeated for re-nomination in the township primary held yesterday, by Don Minier of Shingleton, 143 to 80 votes according to the unofficial canvass. Miron of Wetmore, third candidate for nomination on the Farmer's ticket, received 37 votes...

JOHN EDWARD McCLELLAN, Munising, March 8—John Edward McClellan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McClellan of Wetmore, died Monday afternoon in the Munising hospital.

MRS. FRED LUCIER, Munising, March 8—Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Lucier of VanMeer, who died on Saturday, will be held from the Beaulieu funeral home at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The body will be placed in the vault at Maple Grove cemetery for interment in the spring.

Mrs. Lucier had resided in Alger county for the last 35 years and died suddenly from the effects of a heart attack while in a car on Superior street. She was born in Stephenson on January 22, 1882.

Surviving her are her husband, a son, Clarence of Marquette and a daughter, Mrs. Gene Courtier of VanMeer, as well as several brothers and sisters.

She was a member of the Sacred Heart church.

Headlight, Shotgun Bring Fine Of \$25

Munising, March 8—Donald Adair of Munising was brought into the justice court of T. J. Walters on Monday and paid a fine of \$25 and \$9.80 costs when charged with possession of a headlight and shotgun without a permit in a region frequented by game.

Admits Guilt



Moscow, March 8 (AP)—Genrikh G. Yagoda, secret police chief who "wanted to become a Russian Hitler," faced the Moscow treason trial court tonight and pleaded "full guilt" in four medical murders.

He admitted ordering the death of his predecessor in office and trying unsuccessfully to poison Nikolai Yezhov, present secret police chief. He also testified he had sent \$100,000 to Leon Trotsky, exiled former Soviet leader.

BRIGHTENING UP LIVING ROOM

If your living room seems colorless and drab these first gray days, try hanging new chintz curtains and having a slip cover made for the dingiest chair.

Standings Shifted By Chicago Bowler

Chicago, March 8 (AP)—Vic Toewish of Chicago, rolling five games above 200 in a row in doubles and singles competition today, effected the first change in the American Bowling Congress standings since Sunday.

Toewish and his partner, Benedict Dalton, climbed into the first five in the two-man event with a score of 1199, good for fourth place. Then, with a 661 in the individual event, Toewish earned second place in the all-events list.

Her was one of the few regular keepers in action in singles and doubles during the sixth day of the 48-day meet. Most of those on the firing line were booster bowlers and few high scores resulted from their efforts.

Toewish started with a poor 140 in his first game on the drives in doubles competition. His next was a 235, followed by 232 in his final doubles game and 215, 239 and 207 in singles.

Standings to date in the American Bowling Congress: Five-Man Teams Service Dairy Co., Cleveland, 2841.

Bremeyer Soda, St. Louis, 2840. Marine City Old Bru, Marine City, Mich., 2812. Tinney's Past Blue Ribbon, Chicago, 2800.

Perry Coal Co., St. Paul, 2796. In all-events for individuals, in which Toewish had 1846, Harold Schieber, Ironwood, Mich., had 1812, for sixth place.

His own Crosby designs many of his own clothes, including the checkered coat of many colors that he thinks is lucky to wear when he's betting on the races.

There were 19 commercial aviation operators in the U. S. in 1926, and nearly all were small private enterprises.

Hog cholera was first found in America 99 years ago.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

A frolicsome comedy, set against a peppery continental background in the tradition of "Champagne Waltz" and "I Met Him in Paris," comes to the screen of the Delft theatre, beginning today...

BLANKET INSURANCE

If your sheets are not sufficiently long to fold well back over your blanket, blanket covers may be bought to protect it from soil and unnecessary wear on the satin linings. If you prefer to make your own blanket covers, simply measure the entire width of your blanket and cut wide enough to allow for about ten inches on either side. Fold lengthwise, sew up the ends, hem the edges, fit over the top of the blanket and baste the cover down. Muslin, dimity or any material which launders easily is suitable.

The North American Indians used and found good for food no less than 1112 species of plant life.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a man in a suit holding a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes and a sign that says 'With you every Friday.. with Chesterfields all the time'. Includes a Paul Whiteman signature and '...getting and giving more pleasure' slogan. A large 'CHESTERFIELD' logo is at the bottom.

STORIES IN STAMPS advertisement. Includes an illustration of a man and a woman, and text describing an orchid stamp. Text: 'FLAMING, exotic little flower, the orchid has fascinated men for 300 years since its discovery in the New World and for centuries before that in the Old. Men have died that milady might wear one on her shoulder; that a new and more beautiful bloom might be brought back from the jungles to civilization.'

LaCharme Bolero and Sash Set \$125 advertisement. Features an illustration of a woman in a bolero and sash set. Text: 'The smart Spring Frocks have Boleros—now you may make your dresses look new—with these fashion-right sets. And— at such a low price!' Lauer's logo is at the bottom.

Romantic Spring BLOUSES 100 up advertisement. Features an illustration of a woman in a blouse. Text: 'Lovely, ladylike blouses are smartest for Spring! Choose from these new "softer" styles!' Lauer's logo is at the bottom.

DUTCHER "Views the News"

By Rodney Dutcher

Liberty League Dying

Washington — The American Liberty League, which played an important role in politics from its formation in 1934 through the elections of 1936, has sunk into a coma which looks suggestively like death.

The present state of suspended animation is verified by its officers and emphasized by most recent reports on the state of its treasury which includes funds on hand of only \$123.29.

The 100 employees who filled half a floor in a downtown office building here two years ago have dwindled to about 15, operating in a half dozen rooms.

The organization definitely is not dead. Its incorporation has not been dissolved, and it is merely "quiescent" at present, as one of its high officers puts it.

Only a Skeleton Staff The staff remaining is engaged in collecting data and maintaining the skeleton of an organization which would be ready to function if circumstances should appear at any time to point to renewed activity.

Bulletins on current questions are sent to members, 139,000 of whom remain on the books. But all public activity relating to current questions has been suspended, and the future is a question-mark.

Support of the organization in recent months has been even more exclusively a responsibility for a comparatively few wealthy men than was the case originally. Total contributions during 1937 were \$76,227.03, and only a little more than \$2000 of this was in contributions of less than \$100.

Duponts Still Active The Duponts of Delaware continued to be the mainstay of the organization right up to the end of 1937, with Irene Dupont putting up \$38,375 during the year and adding a loan of \$12,500 in December.

Pierre Dupont gave \$7500 and loaned an additional \$5000 at the close of the year. J. Howard Pew, Philadelphia oilman, gave \$2500 in September, and other grants were all smaller.

Capt. W. H. Stayton, 80-year-old veteran of the repeal fight, is secretary, and Joette Shouse remains president. The offices adjoin those of Shouse. Arthur W. Crawford, statistician, and a staff of clerical help complete the picture of the league today. All prefer not to be quoted on the present or future of the organization.

Claim Predictions Came True Statements of the financial condition and receipts and disbursements of the league have always been filed regularly with the House under the Corrupt Practices Act, although league officials do not believe the law's provisions apply to it. Reports have been filed merely to "keep everything entirely in the open," league leaders say.

There is bitterness on the part of some of them because of the frequent representation that they have opposed all the works of the New Deal.

This they deny, insisting that the only intent was to point out the dangers inherent in many New Deal policies, and that many of the developments of recent months have amply justified the predictions made in the league's widely-distributed leaflets during its more active days.

Rapid River News

Polar Bear Scouting Rapid River, Mich.—Scout Commissioner Phillips, Scout Leader Wallace Cameron, and Scouts, Buddy Laviolette, Ernest Person, Robert Pierce, Francis Murray, Alex Roberts, John Wickstrom, Roland Young, Glen Caswell, Donald Phifer, Bert Thomas, Lawrence Krause, Bernard Gilland and Billy Cavill, camped from Friday afternoon to Saturday noon at Schawe Lawe. The night was spent in sleeping bags laid in the snow. The foot of snow which fell during the night covered faces and caused most of the Scouts to rise at 1 a. m. and sit about a camp fire until dawn.

Excepting the night, an enjoyable time was had by everyone. The trip was made that interested Scouts could become Polar Bear Scouts. To become a Polar Bear Scout a requirement is to spend a night in the winter, out-of-doors, without a shelter, excepting a windbreak.

For Love of Polly

By Rachel Mack

CAST OF CHARACTERS: POLLY CHELSEY; heroine; stranded in London when war breaks out. JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through. CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday, Jerry and Cabell Banks part and Jerry sails for Connecticut, taking a British ship on the way.

CHAPTER XXX Just how, Jerry Whitfield wondered, did the commander of an American privateer go about getting a visit home?

It was now high summer and he was far from Connecticut. He had no difficulties. The ship he had engaged in combat had received a broadside from one of the May Queen's long guns that wrecked her. There had been barely time to remove her officers and men to the May Queen before she sank.

"Very bad business," Jerry complained to his first mate. "Our gunners need practice." His first mate, a Yankee nature revolted at sinking a good ship. Now that he had his own vessel, he had pledged himself to turn over all other captured prizes to his government.

The May Queen was again full of prisoners. Plainly, there was but one thing to do—put them ashore off the coast of France as he had done that other time. This was accomplished, but at the price of a fortnight of maneuvering. And then he chanced on another gun brig. But that is another story, leading to yet another.

Polly was sitting under an apple tree in the side yard mending a shirt for her father. She had brought the baby outdoors with her and as she sewed she rocked the cradle with her toe. Young Richard was lying on his back, contemplating the green leaves and filtering sunlight in the pleasantly vacuous way that healthy infants have when left to themselves.

Polly saw her father coming down the street, walking as usual with his two canes, and yet more urgently. He turned in at the picket gate, forgetting to shut it after him; and when Nuisance ran to meet him he frished him away with his canes. Clearly, Trepid was not himself. And then Polly understood. He was holding out a letter to her.

She uttered a little cry, took the letter and broke the red seal. There fell out a folded sheet with a short message written on it: "My dear Polly," said the elegant writing that was obviously not Jerry's. "I send you this letter from Jerry which I forgot to post four months ago in Wilmington when I was hard pressed with worry and so I absent-mindedly put it with some papers to be left with my banker. Today on opening the packet I came on the letter. Words cannot express my regret. I hereby tender my apologies to you and shall tender the same to Jerry when I see him this evening on the Gray Gull. We are about to go our separate ways and I shall sorely miss the companionship of this man I have come to regard as a brother. As he is coming to you in person as fast as ship can take him, I shall leave him to recount our adventures since we parted from you. Your admiring and ob'd't s'v't. Cabell Banks, Junior."

Polly re-read the letter, this time aloud, for Trepid was concerned to know its contents. Dick came out of the house and this called for a third reading. Polly's lovely throaty voice vibrating between tears and laughter.

"Mr. Banks' letter explains a good deal," Dick said with relief. He had harbored resentment against his unseen brother-in-law for not writing to Polly, though he had kept the feeling to himself.

They examined the date of the letter now and began to speculate about Jerry's arrival. It had been written 12 days ago. Cabell had implied that Jerry was coming by ship. "Whose ship?" "Whose matter?" "Where is Wilmington, Dick? How far away is it?"

"In North Carolina, you little dunce. Near the South Carolina border. . . How far it is by sea, Father?"

Trepid rested his chin on his cane heads while he calculated. "It's 200 mile, I reckon. You can look for him some time soon—unless, of course—"

"Unless he runs into some English warships," Polly supplied. She spoke matter-of-factly but they saw her young face grow closed and still, as it had learned to do in the past months. "Will you watch the baby for me a while?" she asked them. When they assented she went into the house and up to her own room, to read Jerry's letter alone.

The air seemed charged with expectancy now. The little house with the overhanging second story became the scene of much activity. Polly elected to "clean house" while they waited for Jerry's ship to put in at Lyme, and she all but wore Trepid and Dick to the bone in her zeal. Floors and woodwork and windows were washed till they shone. The kitchen copper was scoured and polished. Window curtains were laundered and rehung with infinite care.

"Is he comin' to see the house or you?" Trepid asked in irritation. "I never knew a man off a ship cared a continental whether he had window curtains or not."

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



By Al Capp



By Thompson and Col



By Martin



By Crane



By Rlosser



Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



STOCK LEADERS MOVING HIGHER

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press. 20 10 15 30 60 90 180 360 720 Days

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales). Adams Exp 8.62, Air Reduction 10.87, Allegheny Corp 1.28

Transamerica 10.25, Underwood Ell 56.50, Union Carbide 78.00, Union Oil Cal 29.50

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer). New York, March 8 (AP)—The stock market overrode "bad news" today, including failure of a prominent stock exchange firm, and, at the close of a jumpy session, leading issues were moving toward recovery.

The list drooped at the opening and suffered further on announcement the stock exchange had suspended the member house of Richard Whitney & Co. for insolvency. The principal jolt in this development, so far as the financial sector was concerned, was that Whitney, head of the company under fire, is a brother of George Whitney, a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., and until about two years ago was president of the exchange.

The market was thrown for losses running to about 3 points the worst, but the tumble was short-lived. Offerings quickly dried up and a slow rally got under way after mid-day. While the majority of final prices were still down, extreme losses were substantially reduced or converted into modest gains at the finish.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .5 of a point at 43.4. It was the sixth consecutive decline in this composite. Transfers amounted to 737,590 shares compared with 619,950 yesterday.

The long-awaited interstate commerce commission decision on freight rates came after the close. Rail shares were resistant throughout, and most finished up fractions to a point or so. Carrier bonds, on the other hand, ended well under water.

The automotive group retained small advances, apparently aided by signs of a pick-up in output, prospects of success in the campaign to break the used car jam, and General Motors' figures for February disclosing improvement in domestic and foreign sales over the same 1937 month.

Trade happenings continued to furnish little speculative stimulation, but several satisfactory earnings statements were uncovered and some observers thought they saw signs the recession may be reaching bottom.

Reflecting fresh budgetary worries, the French franc fell to new low since 1936 in terms of the dollar, but subsequently recovered partially. Sterling exhibited strength. Commodities were uneven, although grains did better. Wheat at Chicago was up 1/2 to 1 cent a bushel and corn advanced 1-3 to 5-8. Cotton yielded 15 to 25 cents a bale.

NEW YORK CURE (Closing Quotations). Alcoa 14.00, Am Sup P 1 P 1.25, Am Sup P 2 P 1.25

Business Directory. SHINER REFRIGERATION SERVICE, ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE, LANG MUSIC SHOP, THE DIAMOND CLINIC, BRISTOL INSURANCE AGENCY

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF. New York, March 8 (AP)—Stocks: Irregular; list rallies after early relapse.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press). Advances 151 65, Declines 435 508, Unchanged 183 134

Look for Your Name in These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day. Two Delft Tickets, Two Rialto Tickets, DELFT THEATRE TODAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. Daily rate, consecutive insertions. Rate per line Charge Cash

PHONE YOUR AD TO 693. Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, as that time for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Fuller Dry Mop \$1.49. This reduced price is limited time only. ORDER TODAY.

Real Estate. RESORT LOTS, Lake Front Acreage. Timber Lands, 2 Farms, Wm. & Crown. Resident Agent, Phone 6, Mackinac, Mich.

Farm Machinery. ATTENTION FARMERS—I am still handling Prime Electric Fencing and will be glad to serve you. Stanley Brockhart, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 4029-67-61

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NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

This is NOT "just another sale". Values are exceptional. Prices the lowest in months. This is your big chance to get a better car with modern features. Read the dealers' listings TODAY and every day!

Specials at Stores. LUMBAGO, Lame Back and Rheumatism relieved at once by taking BACK-TONE. \$1. Mail Orders. People's Drug Store, 224 N. 11th St.

Personal. Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Work. Prompt Service and reasonable. 602 N. 20th St. Phone 1669.

For Rent. FOR RENT—5 room heated apartment with bath. Phone 1728-W. 4033-67-64

For Sale. DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.83; Green Hardwood \$4.85; Dry Hardwood \$5.85. P. J. S. Wood Co. Phone 1456

Work Wanted. WANTED—Men's and small family washings and ironings. Reasonable prices. Inquire at 208 S. 17th St. 4023-65-31

Automobiles. 1936 PLYMOUTH 4-Door DeLuxe Touring Sedan \$500, 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-Door DeLuxe Touring Sedan \$475

Automobiles. 1936 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe \$450, 1934 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan \$275

Automobiles. 1933 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe \$250, 1932 FORD TUDOR \$150

Automobiles. 1935 PLYMOUTH 4-Door DeLuxe \$475, 1932 PONTIAC COACH \$195

Automobiles. 1935 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR MASTER DELUXE SEDAN \$475, 1935 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR MASTER DELUXE SEDAN \$475

Automobiles. 1935 CHEVROLET COACH Completely reconditioned. Heater equipped. Down Payment \$100

Automobiles. 1931 PONTIAC SEDAN. At our price, this one is a real buy. Down Payment \$195

Automobiles. 1933 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR. This car has been completely reconditioned. An ideal family car at a low price. Down Payment \$110

Automobiles. 1935 CHEVROLET COACH. Completely reconditioned. Heater equipped. Down Payment \$100

Automobiles. 1931 PONTIAC SEDAN. At our price, this one is a real buy. Down Payment \$195

Automobiles. 1933 PONTIAC COUPE. New tires. Very nice condition throughout. Down Payment \$100

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