

# BOBSLED TITLE WON BY AMERICAN

Hubert Stevens, of Lake Placid, Retains Crown Won in 1928 by Heaton

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—Johan Gottsmo, champion of Norway, 1928 Olympic champion, lost his title today as he collapsed at the finish line of the 18 kilometer Olympic ski run, beaten by Sven Utterstrom, of Sweden.

OLYMPIC BOB HUB, Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—Hubert Stevens, of Lake Placid, twice smashed the world record for two-man bobs to catch Reto Capadrutt, sensational young Swiss, in the final two heats of the Olympic competition today and retain for the United States the title Jack Heaton won at St. Moritz in 1928.

Going into the final day 4.28 seconds behind the 29-year-old Swiss after the first two heats yesterday, Stevens turned in two almost unbelieveably perfect runs of 1:59.99 and 1:57.98, both times smashing the record Capadrutt set on his first run today in his final total time for the four heats of the competition was 8 minutes, 14.74 seconds. Capadrutt finished his last run in a 1:59.97 to take the second place 1.54 seconds behind Stevens.

TRACK LIGHTNING FAST  
 MT. VAN HOVENBERG, Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—The bob running dare devils of eight nations were out with the dawn today to tackle the hazardous mile and a half of the Olympic bob run, with Reto Capadrutt, slim little Swiss, leading the field into the final half of the two-man competition, most exciting of all Olympic sport.

Capadrutt, with a lead of approximately four seconds over his nearest rival, Hubert Stevens, of Lake Placid, world record holder, tested the slide in his practice run through a light snow storm and zero cold to report that the track was lightning fast.

One after another the two-man bobs whirled down the course while the forerunner of another crowd of 10,000 shivers on the sidelines, partly from the intense cold, partly from the thrills of the struggle between Capadrutt, Stevens, and Jack Heaton, defending Olympic champion, who finished third yesterday after the first two heats, approximately five seconds back of Stevens.

Only Stevens and Heaton, of the 12 sleds entered, seemed to have a chance to catch Capadrutt.

Six sleds bettered Stevens old world record of 2:06 yesterday, Capadrutt making it twice, but Hubert, on blower-heated runners, eliminated the day by recapturing the record with a 2:04.27.

The luck of the draw that sent Stevens down the run first yesterday, when the snow crust was unbroken and held back the sled, turned in his favor and against Capadrutt today.

Today Capadrutt, riding next to last yesterday, had to come down second today and Stevens was the last rider of the first heat, a splendid position.

The first sled down was "Dutchland II" Werner Ruth, driving. He made the run in 2:11.32. Ruth was fourth yesterday.

Despite the disadvantage of helping smooth out the track for those that followed, Capadrutt finished down the course to a new world record of 2:03.52.

Again Capadrutt, just shading 20 years of age, made a beautiful run, picking up the seconds he needed to smash Stevens' mark with exceptionally daring work on the dangerous curves in the heart of the course.

So fast was the track that all of the first four teams turned in better marks than those that started the competition yesterday and remained today to race two more heats, with the grand total for the four determining the Olympic champion.

Carl Schaefer, young university student of Vienna, was crowned men's Olympic figure skating champion in the early hours of the morning today, lifting him to the international title above Gills Grafstrom, of Sweden, who won the championship both in 1924 and 1928.

Schaefer, bitter rival of the Swedish veteran, easily took the title with five of the seven judges voting for him for first place while the other two named him second. Grafstrom received the other two votes for first place and three for second.

The judges reached their decision several hours after completion of the men's competition last night, a brilliant display of free style skating that kept a capacity crowd of 3000 in the Olympic indoor arena cheering as one after another of the champions and contenders of eight nations went through their graceful and intricate maneuvers.

Canada won its fifth straight hockey victory of the Olympic series, beating Poland by the lopsided score of 10 to 0, while Elizabeth Dubois, of Evanston, Ill., was winning the final heat of a 1000 meters exhibition race for women skaters of Canada and the United States.

## Billiard Winners "Cash In" Tuesday

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)—The twelve entrants in the world three cushion billiard championship tournament today were on their way about their business, taking with them their various shares on the \$25,000 in prizes.

The big share, more than \$8000, which is expected to grow considerably before the 1933 tournament, will remain in Chicago with Angie Kieckhefer, who defeated G. H. Felt, of Philadelphia, Monday night for the championship.

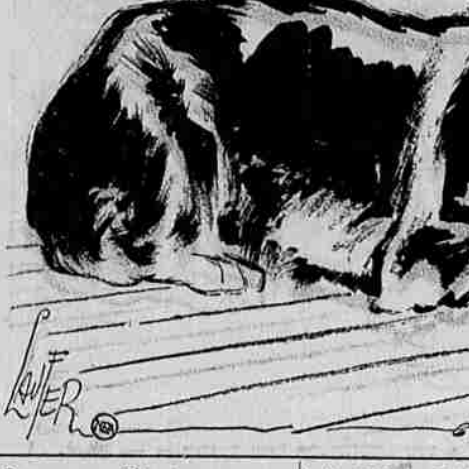
Reisel, by defeating Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, who won the 1931 tournament, in the playoff for second place last night, 50 to 30, in 44 minutes, gained about \$5100, while Thurnblad's share for third place was \$1800.

Johnny Layton, ten times holder of the championship, rallied yesterday to win the playoff for fourth position and win \$1500. In the afternoon match, he defeated Frank Scoville of Buffalo, 50 to 40 in 43 innings, and came back at night to outpoint Gus Copulos of Eugene, Ore., 50 to 44 in 83 innings.

# BRUSHING UP SPORTS...



WATER MILLER  
 FORMER JOCKEY OF  
 EX-KAISER WILHELM II,  
 ROSE 388 WINNERS IN  
 ONE YEAR.  
 ...1906...  
 "HIS SECOND YEAR OF RIDING"



"COREY" A COLLIE DOG, TRAVELED 2500 MILES—OVER THE ROCKIES AND THROUGH THE HEAT OF DESERT-LANDS—FROM CALIFORNIA TO ITS OLD HOME IN COREY LAKE, MICH. THE DOG HAD BEEN TAKEN TO THE COAST BY RELATIVES OF ITS OWNER, MRS. VICTOR EDWARDS. WHEN THE DOG ARRIVED AT ITS COREY LAKE HOME IT FOUND THE HOUSE DESERTED AS ITS MISTRESS HAD MOVED. THE DOG WAS FOUND DEAD OF A BROKEN HEART A FEW PAGES FROM THE DOOR. ...1932...

## Oregon Staters Take Two Games From Idaho Five

MOSCOW, Ida., Feb. 10 (AP)—Oregon State's basketball quintet defeated Idaho 31 to 26 here last night to move within half a game of second place in the northern division of the conference standing. Having in mind Monday night's close 24 to 23 victory over the Vandals, the Staters lost no time in piling up a 21 to 12 lead by half time.

In the second period Idaho rallied behind good shooting by Barrett and Herman forward, and Grainger, center, closing the gap to 20 to 22 for the visitors. Thomas, forward and Hartwell, guard for the Orangemen tossed a field goal and a free throw to bring the count to 25 to 20, from which point the Staters drew steadily ahead.

The northern division standings follow:

W. L.	Pct.	For	Ag.
Wash. State	8 1	880	322 226
Washington	6 4	500	291 292
Oregon State	6 5	545	297 293
Oregon	4 7	364	306 346
Idaho	2 9	182	303 350

## Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould  
 (Associated Press Sports Editor)  
 The retirement of Steve Farrell, famous track coach, after 30 years of service at Yale, Maine, Ohio State and Michigan, prompts Harry Hillman of Dartmouth to revive memories of the days when professional foot racing was in its prime—in New England as well as Old England.

"Steve Farrell," writes Harry in his latest bulletin for the Association of College Track Coaches of America, "was born in Rockland, Conn., the day after Christmas, 1883, but... Steve is a young man still."

"He was never an amateur. In the old hook-and-ladder days he was captain of three professional fire teams at one time. In those days races between fire brigades were as important in the public eye as the big football games are today... There were some other famous names on the roster of those old teams (including) Keene Fitzpatrick, Mike Murphy, Johnnie Back and Bill Donovan."

"Immediately after his hook-and-ladder days, Farrell ran the 440, 880 and the mile in the famous old Acaledonian Games. One week it was New York, the Philadelphia, Pa., Boston, Chicago, Buffalo, etc. It was then that he made the standing back jump of 11 feet... Later Farrell began to confine his activities to the 100 and 300 yard dash events preparatory to entering the Sheffield Handicap, the premier professional track event of the world, held annually at Sheffield, England."

"Farrell went to England, backed by the citizens of Leicester and won the \$15,000 purse against a field of 100 men with the 'stranger's mark' handicap. Twice later Farrell entered the Sheffield Handicap and took first place once more. On his return to America from his first victory Farrell took third in a race held at Gooden, Ind., to determine the 'Champion of America.'"

Out-Steps Horse  
 At the height of his fame as a runner, Farrell got a job with the Barnum & Bailey circus by outracing a horse in an exhibition thrown open to all-comers. He was in a circus parade, garbed as an English sportsman; hunter, on an occasion when passage through the old Bowery drew a shower of overripe fruit and vegetables. He tripped over a dog while training for a race in 1898, broke an ankle and ended his competitive days.

Farrell succeeded Reens Fitzpatrick at Michigan as track coach and turned out a flock of champions, including Carl Johnson, Egbert Is-

bell, DeHart Hubbard and Phil Northrup.  
 Homespun Thrill  
 "Back in 1910 I watched the Mankato Blue Sox defeat a team from Minneapolis," contributes Paul Mickelson in the must-reading event contest.  
 "It was a hick game, of course, but an old butcher applied for the job as a pinch-hitter in the ninth inning with the score 1 to 0 against the old home team and a man on base and two out. He whacked the ball over the fence and the home team won."  
 "The ball incidentally landed on a freight car loaded with coal and the boys never saw it again. That game always sticks in my mind, a childhood impression perhaps, but what a thrill!"

SWEDEN DISCOVERS COPPER  
 STOCKHOLM (AP)—A rich copper lode has been located near Boliden in Northern Sweden by the geological survey which used the modern magnetic and electrical methods of prospecting.

# TUNNEY WILL NOT RETURN TO RING

Retired Heavyweight Champion Spikes Rumors in Interview Today.

By Alan Gould  
 (Associated Press Sports Editor)  
 NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—The boys who have been building up the pleasant fiction that Gene Tunney contemplates a fighting come-back may just as well knock down the structure of their imagination.  
 On the authority of Tunney himself, the former world champion has never had and will not entertain the slightest idea of returning to the ring.

"When I retired from the ring, I meant it," he told me today. "I reminded him of stories that had been printed and recently repeated, predicting that circumstances might dictate otherwise, or that he might yield to some pressure."  
 Private Interests Enough  
 "Yes, I know all about that," he replied, "and of course I cannot stop anyone from making a suggestion in the newspapers as to what I may or may not do. Nor do I take them seriously."  
 "The way I feel now is that I have my own life to lead and work out. I have my private interests. I am happy in what I am doing. I enjoy writing my life story, yet I am surprised that so much interest is shown in it."  
 "I still am keenly interested in boxing and always will be. Why not? It was a big part of my life. But what a fool I would be ever to think of attempting a come-back."  
 But Jack Dempsey, it was suggested, appeared to be contemplating one.  
 Sorry For Dempsey  
 "Yes and, you know, I hate to think of it," replied the man who twice whipped the great man mauler. "We all like to think of Dempsey at his best, as a great champion. The reputation he made means something. It means more, I think, than the risk of being beaten now by men he would have whipped easily in his prime. He was beginning to slow up, four or five years ago, and it would be just that much harder for him now to come back."  
 "Warner, with that remarkable left and his size, would be difficult for Dempsey to beat. Schmeling, improving as rapidly as he has, would have the advantage of youth and ruggedness. I do not think Sharkey would go down so easily again in a bout with the former champion."  
 "You know," Gene added, "Dempsey did not want a third fight with me. When Tex Rickard proposed it, Jack in effect asked: 'What and take a chance of being punched blind? No thanks.'"

Seattle in the semi-final, when he let a couple of palpably low blows just before the end of the fight. After a brief rest Barber agreed to continue and it was called a draw. They are middleweights.  
 GETS POST AT JERUSALEM  
 JERUSALEM (AP)—Norman Bentwich, former attorney-general to the Palestine government, has been appointed to the Weismann chair of international peace at the Hebrew university here.

Harry Shooked At Smith's Statement  
 PORTLAND, Feb. 10 (AP)—The action of Alfred E. Smith in announcing he would accept the Democratic presidential candidacy if the Democratic convention selects him, is "shocking" to G. Y. Harry, veteran Democratic campaigner.  
 In a telegram to Smith Monday Harry said: "Your announcement is shocking to patriotic Democrats. Had you come out in your own good faith it would be conceded as your right, but to undertake to stop the ambitions of your most loyal political friend and at the same time risk a serious division in the Democratic party stamps you as a disloyal to your friends and to the party who without reserve conferred its highest honors on you in 1928."

Camera Clicks as Skates Flash by at Winter Olympics  
 Flashing over the ice ahead of the world's fastest speed skaters, 21-year-old Jack Shea, Dartmouth College sophomore, is shown above as he brought victory to the United States in the 500-meter race which opened the Olympic winter games at Lake Placid, N. Y. Shea finished six yards in front of Bernt Evensen, Norway's famous defending titlist.

YOUNG FIRPO BEATS DIXON IN PORTLAND  
 PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10 (AP)—Young Firpo, former Burke, Idaho miner, took a six-round slugging match from George Dixon, Portland, here last night. Firpo, absent from Portland for many months, showed up well and demonstrated he still carried his well known dynamic wallop. But Dixon gave him a battle. Each fighter scored a knockdown. Firpo taking a count of two in the second round, Dixon going down for four seconds in the third. Firpo weighed 174 pounds to Dixon's 163. While Dixon has been technically knocked out in previous battles, it remained for Firpo to be the first man in Portland records to put George on the floor.  
 Wildman Pat O'Hannigan, Santa Ana, Cal., was on his way to a six round decision over Red Barber.

STREET TABS FOES IN 1932 PENNANT RACE  
 Champions' Manager Looks For Most Trouble From Giants  
 JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—If Manager Gabby Street of the world's champion Cardinals has things figured correctly, the National league ball club will end the 1932 season in the following order:  
 St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.  
 Although the "Old Sergeant" rates his Redbirds at the top of the heap, he's looking for no walkaway. There are no "soft spots" in the circuit, he says—not even cousin Dan Howley's boys from Cincinnati, who accommodate dropped 39 out of 44 games to the Cubs the past two seasons.  
 Street believes the Reds suffered from many bad breaks, and may be much tougher to knock off this year.  
 Third Place Fight Looms  
 With the Giants challenging the Cardinals' leadership, Gabby sees the Cubs, Dodgers and Braves staging a spirited battle for third place once the pennant race gets well under way.  
 Rogers Hornsby's driving power, Brooklyn's hitting strength, and Bill McKechnie's intimate knowledge of ball players are the factors which should keep these clubs in the dangerous class, in Street's opinion.  
 "All the Braves needed last year was hitting," he remarked, "and they'll have it next season."  
 As for his own Cardinals, Gabby classes the pitching staff, even after the loss of Orimes, as "the least of his worries."  
 Pitchers To Burn  
 "Why should I worry?" he inquired. "The Cards have all the pitchers in the world—Dean, who could have pitched big league ball last season; Carleton, a fine prospect; Lindsey, who should win 13 or 14 games; Stout, one of the future National league stars; Johnson, Hallahan and Derringer. Haines can start every sixth or seventh game."  
 "Last year, with a nine-man pitching staff, I never had to call upon the ninth man to start a game. The eighth man started only two," big game stars would disappear soon after spring training commenced, and Street prophesied the holdout list of

# Jim Corbett III; Calls It a Cold

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Jim Corbett, former heavyweight fight champion, who will soon be 65 years old, is in Presbyterian hospital but he said today "I wouldn't take my case seriously. It's just a little cold, and I'll be out of here in a couple of days."

# U. S. MAY SELL SECURITIES TO THE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The administration is considering selling a part of the \$1,500,000,000 of reconstruction finance corporation debentures in small denominations directly to the public.  
 Although no definite decision has been made, President Hoover was represented as feeling that such action might draw out of hiding money which has been hoarded.  
 The reconstruction finance corporation has \$500,000,000 available through direct appropriation and has the authority to sell through the treasury \$1,500,000,000 in securities.  
 The securities, it was said, would make an attractive investment for the small investor because not only would the financial power of the government be behind them, but loans made by the corporation must under the law be adequately secured.  
 If the securities are sold directly to the public, the procedure will be similar to that followed when the government sold liberty and victory loan bonds.

# Germans Want Final Decision On Reparations

By Louis P. Lochner  
 BERLIN (AP)—Postponement of the reparations conference at Lausanne leaves Germany cold.  
 Every citizen of the reich is so convinced that Germany cannot pay reparations hereafter that he sees the probable extension of the Hoover moratorium as the logical result of inextinguishable events.  
 What Germany wants above everything else is a permanent settlement. People's nerves are jarred at the thought that once again, only a provisional settlement may be decided upon.  
 The uncertainty about the future, they say, weighs so heavily upon business and industry that an economic recovery is impossible.  
 The late Gustav Stresemann's words in the Reichstag upon his return from the Hague conference, where the Young plan was finally initiated, are recalled. Stresemann then left no doubt in his hearer's minds that nobody in Germany could guarantee the fulfillment of the plan.  
 Ask Workable Plan  
 What Germany now wants is something which its signers are convinced can be fulfilled. Itler has said again and again that his party would not sign anything that it could not guarantee to fulfill. Bruening has pleaded for a settlement of the reparations issue that "rests upon verity and clear recognition of facts." The Social Democrats protest against "unbearable burdens."  
 If the Bruening cabinet could emerge from the Young plan maneuvers with a settlement adapted to Germany's self-acknowledged capacity to pay, his captivity of the German ship of state would be secure.  
 That self-acknowledged capacity to pay is, however, to the great majority of the German people, a null commodity. It is translated into English means "zero point zero zero (0.00)." The impossible is therefore not expected of the Bruening cabinet.  
 Daily Bread Chief Concern  
 Those who do any political thinking know this. They also know that, in his heart of hearts, Bruening cannot expect a permanent solution. Another provisional solution is the best to be hoped for.  
 The foreign observer who makes it his business to talk with men and women in every walk of life is bound to find that the worries over daily bread and the implications of the emergency decrees under which Germany has been living since December 8 have become far more pressing than speculations over the reparations issue.  
 The more than five million unemployed want work and bread—all else is obscured by this elementary need.

# Germans Want Final Decision On Reparations

On His Own  
 It was for a time expected that Tom's fellow professionals, Aasmil and Yusada, would accompany him, but the Japan Golf association, arranging the American tour for Miyamoto, could not manage to include the others.  
 While in California, Tom had the company of Arthur Sato, well known San Francisco amateur, who acted as interpreter—Tom, as you can speak only a few words of English.  
 He is going the rest of the way on his own, with the company, of course, of his new friends among the American professionals. The United States P. G. A. will extend whatever courtesies and assistance may be possible in aiding the visitor.  
 The Japanese for a good many years have sent us admirable and interesting competitors in tennis; "Tacky" Harada, while perhaps not the best, certainly was one of the most engaging foreign players who ever appeared in this country.  
 Now it appears a real start has been made toward the extension of international golfing competition to Japan, and that Miyamoto is a worthy representative of a country which has moved rapidly toward the front in many sports.

# INSANE REAR GAME CHEAPER THAN EXPERTS

WASHINGTON (Special)—Raising game birds artificially for liberation in woods and fields has ceased to be merely an important backbone of the sport of hunting. It is being classed today as a recreational task for preschoolers, one form of education for agricultural students and backyard hobby for thousands of persons who are interested in wild creatures, according to officials of the American Game association.  
 Missouri's record for economical rearing of pheasants was set last season by inmates of state insane asylums, where hatching and raising the birds passes under the title of "occupational therapy." Forward Godsey, director of education of the Missouri Game and Fish Department has informed the association. Although trained men act as supervisors, inmates do the actual work.  
 This task is said to have solved a difficult problem for the state. In treating certain mental ailments it is necessary to keep the patients occupied, but labor organizations have objected to the state's making and selling products in competition with them. Raising birds for liberation by the state immediately proved to be a more ideal occupation than making clothing or cane chairs.  
 "Six feeble-minded boys who were continually running away from one hospital were set to raising pheasants," Mr. Godsey said. "They produced at virtually no cost 400 birds."  
 State game farms at Waupun, Wis., raised 1,000 of the pheasants that were released recently by the conservation commission.  
 Students at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, and Cameron College, Lawton, Okla., will raise bobwhite quail this season from eggs provided by the state game and fish department. They will do the actual work under the direction of the poultry departments and state experts.  
 Individuals interested in raising game as a hobby are being enlisted by a number of state departments in cooperative enterprises.

# TURTLE BUTCHER CLAIMS 49-YEAR DIVING RECORD

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Gladden Albury has two claims to fame.  
 He says he is the only turtle butcher in the United States and declares the diving record he made in the Bahamas 49 years ago is still unequalled.  
 Albury has just returned from Harbor Island, his birthplace in the Bahamas, where at 16 years of age he dived from New wharf, to Cash's wharf, a distance of 408 feet.  
 Since Albury left Harbor Island to live at Key West, he said, hundreds of men and boys have tried to make the dive, but none has succeeded.  
 As a turtle butcher Albury kills and dresses from eight to ten daily. Most of the meat is used to make bouillon.  
 CHEAP AUSTRALIAN RANCH  
 YULBA, Western Australia (AP)—A house and 294 acres sold for \$35 at a police auction here and some of the land was timbered.

# This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler  
 For some years now I have been looking for a very real Japanese invasion of American Golfing fields. It seems that 1932 is to see the beginning in the single but essentially formidable person of "Tom" Miyamoto. His complete name is Tomokichi Miyamoto, but of course the inherent American affection for easy abbreviations took care of the Tomokichi, sometimes even spelled Tomes-kiohio.

Miyamoto, twice winner of the open championship of Japan, is regarded as the leading Japanese candidate for honors afield. His arrival this winter in California, and his debut in the winter circuit, starting at San Francisco, occasioned serious interest.  
 Gives Burke Plenty  
 The little Jap, showing a smooth, sound swing with an extraordinary, nearly crisp snap at impact, was unable to do himself or his game justice in any of the California events except the San Francisco match play open.  
 An infection of the right eye caused him to wear a patch over it in subsequent tournaments for several weeks—and you have only to try a couple of golf shots of any kind with either eye closed to realize the vital importance of binocular vision in connecting properly with a golf ball.  
 In the San Francisco tourney, however, Miyamoto, using both eyes, qualified handsily for the match play and in a great bout with the American open champion, Billie Burke, fought him to the 20th hole, matching shots with him nicely all the way. Certainly he gave Burke all he could handle.  
 After this auspicious beginning came the trouble with his right eye, and while he continued pluckily to enter and compete he was not able to show again true power and quality of his game.  
 Tom plans to complete the winter circuit with the rest of the "circus," to go to Britain for the open championship, and return to the United States for the national open in June, before returning to Japan.

On His Own  
 It was for a time expected that Tom's fellow professionals, Aasmil and Yusada, would accompany him, but the Japan Golf association, arranging the American tour for Miyamoto, could not manage to include the others.  
 While in California, Tom had the company of Arthur Sato, well known San Francisco amateur, who acted as interpreter—Tom, as you can speak only a few words of English.  
 He is going the rest of the way on his own, with the company, of course, of his new friends among the American professionals. The United States P. G. A. will extend whatever courtesies and assistance may be possible in aiding the visitor.  
 The Japanese for a good many years have sent us admirable and interesting competitors in tennis; "Tacky" Harada, while perhaps not the best, certainly was one of the most engaging foreign players who ever appeared in this country.  
 Now it appears a real start has been made toward the extension of international golfing competition to Japan, and that Miyamoto is a worthy representative of a country which has moved rapidly toward the front in many sports.

INSANE REAR GAME CHEAPER THAN EXPERTS  
 WASHINGTON (Special)—Raising game birds artificially for liberation in woods and fields has ceased to be merely an important backbone of the sport of hunting. It is being classed today as a recreational task for preschoolers, one form of education for agricultural students and backyard hobby for thousands of persons who are interested in wild creatures, according to officials of the American Game association.  
 Missouri's record for economical rearing of pheasants was set last season by inmates of state insane asylums, where hatching and raising the birds passes under the title of "occupational therapy." Forward Godsey, director of education of the Missouri Game and Fish Department has informed the association. Although trained men act as supervisors, inmates do the actual work.  
 This task is said to have solved a difficult problem for the state. In treating certain mental ailments it is necessary to keep the patients occupied, but labor organizations have objected to the state's making and selling products in competition with them. Raising birds for liberation by the state immediately proved to be a more ideal occupation than making clothing or cane chairs.  
 "Six feeble-minded boys who were continually running away from one hospital were set to raising pheasants," Mr. Godsey said. "They produced at virtually no cost 400 birds."  
 State game farms at Waupun, Wis., raised 1,000 of the pheasants that were released recently by the conservation commission.  
 Students at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, and Cameron College, Lawton, Okla., will raise bobwhite quail this season from eggs provided by the state game and fish department. They will do the actual work under the direction of the poultry departments and state experts.  
 Individuals interested in raising game as a hobby are being enlisted by a number of state departments in cooperative enterprises.

# TURTLE BUTCHER CLAIMS 49-YEAR DIVING RECORD

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Gladden Albury has two claims to fame.  
 He says he is the only turtle butcher in the United States and declares the diving record he made in the Bahamas 49 years ago is still unequalled.  
 Albury has just returned from Harbor Island, his birthplace in the Bahamas, where at 16 years of age he dived from New wharf, to Cash's wharf, a distance of 408 feet.  
 Since Albury left Harbor Island to live at Key West, he said, hundreds of men and boys have tried to make the dive, but none has succeeded.  
 As a turtle butcher Albury kills and dresses from eight to ten daily. Most of the meat is used to make bouillon.  
 CHEAP AUSTRALIAN RANCH  
 YULBA, Western Australia (AP)—A house and 294 acres sold for \$35 at a police auction here and some of the land was timbered.

# Save Your KNEES!

Use One of These Special RUBBER PADS  
 When you're doing hand work on floors such as painting, waxing or scrubbing.  
 ONLY 40c EACH

# BOHNENKAMP'S

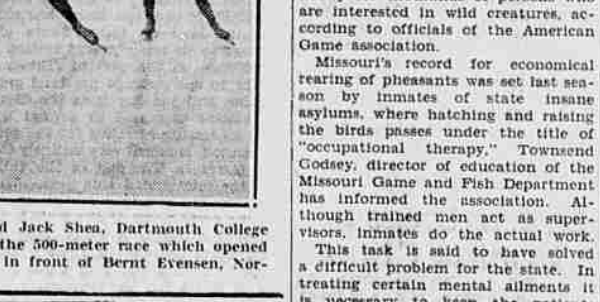
YULBA, Western Australia (AP)—A house and 294 acres sold for \$35 at a police auction here and some of the land was timbered.

# Enkay

We Welcome You  
 to Portland. 200 comfortable rooms, with bath. Reasonable rates. Convenient downtown location.  
 The HOTEL CONGRESS  
 PORTLAND, OREGON  
 LOUIS E. SOZAL, Resident Manager

# STREET TABS FOES IN 1932 PENNANT RACE

Champions' Manager Looks For Most Trouble From Giants  
 JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—If Manager Gabby Street of the world's champion Cardinals has things figured correctly, the National league ball club will end the 1932 season in the following order:  
 St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.  
 Although the "Old Sergeant" rates his Redbirds at the top of the heap, he's looking for no walkaway. There are no "soft spots" in the circuit, he says—not even cousin Dan Howley's boys from Cincinnati, who accommodate dropped 39 out of 44 games to the Cubs the past two seasons.  
 Street believes the Reds suffered from many bad breaks, and may be much tougher to knock off this year.  
 Third Place Fight Looms  
 With the Giants challenging the Cardinals' leadership, Gabby sees the Cubs, Dodgers and Braves staging a spirited battle for third place once the pennant race gets well under way.  
 Rogers Hornsby's driving power, Brooklyn's hitting strength, and Bill McKechnie's intimate knowledge of ball players are the factors which should keep these clubs in the dangerous class, in Street's opinion.  
 "All the Braves needed last year was hitting," he remarked, "and they'll have it next season."  
 As for his own Cardinals, Gabby classes the pitching staff, even after the loss of Orimes, as "the least of his worries."  
 Pitchers To Burn  
 "Why should I worry?" he inquired. "The Cards have all the pitchers in the world—Dean, who could have pitched big league ball last season; Carleton, a fine prospect; Lindsey, who should win 13 or 14 games; Stout, one of the future National league stars; Johnson, Hallahan and Derringer. Haines can start every sixth or seventh game."  
 "Last year, with a nine-man pitching staff, I never had to call upon the ninth man to start a game. The eighth man started only two," big game stars would disappear soon after spring training commenced, and Street prophesied the holdout list of



Above is the way Gabby Street sizes up chances of rival National league managers to wrest the 1932 pennant from the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals.

# Billiard Winners "Cash In" Tuesday

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)—The twelve entrants in the world three cushion billiard championship tournament today were on their way about their business, taking with them their various shares on the \$25,000 in prizes.

The big share, more than \$8000, which is expected to grow considerably before the 1933 tournament, will remain in Chicago with Angie Kieckhefer, who defeated G. H. Felt, of Philadelphia, Monday night for the championship.

Reisel, by defeating Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, who won the 1931 tournament, in the playoff for second place last night, 50 to 30, in 44 minutes, gained about \$5100, while Thurnblad's share for third place was \$1800.

Johnny Layton, ten times holder of the championship, rallied yesterday to win the playoff for fourth position and win \$1500. In the afternoon match, he defeated Frank Scoville of Buffalo, 50 to 40 in 43 innings, and came back at night to outpoint Gus Copulos of Eugene, Ore., 50 to 44 in 83 innings.

# STREET TABS FOES IN 1932 PENNANT RACE

Champions' Manager Looks For Most Trouble From Giants  
 JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—If Manager Gabby Street of the world's champion Cardinals has things figured correctly, the National league ball club will end the 1932 season in the following order:  
 St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.  
 Although the "Old Sergeant" rates his Redbirds at the top of the heap, he's looking for no walkaway. There are no "soft spots" in the circuit, he says—not even cousin Dan Howley's boys from Cincinnati, who accommodate dropped 39 out of 44 games to the Cubs the past two seasons.  
 Street believes the Reds suffered from many bad breaks, and may be much tougher to knock off this year.  
 Third Place Fight Looms  
 With the Giants challenging the Cardinals' leadership, Gabby sees the Cubs, Dodgers and Braves staging a spirited battle for third place once the pennant race gets well under way.  
 Rogers Hornsby's driving power, Brooklyn's hitting strength, and Bill McKechnie's intimate knowledge of ball players are the factors which should keep these clubs in the dangerous class, in Street's opinion.  
 "All the Braves needed last year was hitting," he remarked, "and they'll have it next season."  
 As for his own Cardinals, Gabby classes the pitching staff, even after the loss of Orimes, as "the least of his worries."  
 Pitchers To Burn  
 "Why should I worry?" he inquired. "The Cards have all the pitchers in the world—Dean, who could have pitched big league ball last season; Carleton, a fine prospect; Lindsey, who should win 13 or 14 games; Stout, one of the future National league stars; Johnson, Hallahan and Derringer. Haines can start every sixth or seventh game."  
 "Last year, with a nine-man pitching staff, I never had to call upon the ninth man to start a game. The eighth man started only two," big game stars would disappear soon after spring training commenced, and Street prophesied the holdout list of



Above is the way