

Minnesota Pheasant Hunt

Hunters Share Game Bag With Disabled Veterans



Hunters drive to get birds to rise out of grass.



Happy hunter holds pheasant.



Birds arrive by plane



Volunteers clean fowl



Ed Shave looks over cooked birds

Minneapolis—Pheasant hunting in Minnesota this year was exceptionally good for disabled war veterans.

They "bagged" and downed 2,800 of the toothsome birds. The occasion was the annual pheasant feast engineered by Ed Shave, outdoor writer for the Minneapolis Morning Tribune with the help of Minnesota sportsmen, business houses, truckers, and veterans organizations.

Hundreds of hunters from small communities throughout the pheasant country shared their game bags with the vets during the first few days of the season. The birds were trucked or flown from depots in Minneapolis where butchers for a chain store processed the birds.

Regular cooks at several veterans institutions prepared the pheasants to serve them with wild rice, cranberry sauce and a host of trimmings topped off by pumpkin pie and whipped cream. Seconds were in order.

Helping pick the bones clean were veterans of three wars—Spanish-American, and World Wars I and II.

Shave got the idea for the pheasant feast about nine years ago. He brought a couple of pheasants to friends confined to the Minneapolis veterans hospital. The roasted birds made other vets drool. Later Ed received a note from a vet who



Vet finishes pheasant

said he hadn't been able to hunt for 14 years because he had been bedridden all that time. The vet wondered whether Shave could get him a taste of pheasant the coming season.

"That disturbed me deeply," said Shave. "I promised pheasant dinners for everyone. And that was a big promise inasmuch as I had no organization." He rounded up 400 birds.

The dinners have gone on every year since. Response by hunters and others has been so great the feast has been extended to include the veterans hospital at St. Cloud, Minn., the Minnesota Soldiers home, the Glen Lake Sanitarium and the Minneapolis vets hospital.

When the pheasant season was closed, Shave rounded up ducks. This year's bag of 2,800 pheasants was an all-time high.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Hollywood Considers Satch Story

By HUGH FULLERTON

New York (AP)—Hollywood is considering making a movie of the life of Satchell Paige. . . . If that goes through, it's a cinch old Satch will have to play the lead himself. . . . They couldn't make up another pair of legs to resemble his. . . . The Braves will eat and sleep in Bradenton, Fla., next spring after all. . . . Wayne Glasgow, flashy Oklahoma U basketball forward, nearly broke his wrist when he slipped in the shower the other day. And Coach Bruce Drake nearly had heart failure before ordering non-slip mats. . . . After considering 30-year-old Sam Jethroe, Secretary Bill Manley and Publicist Harry Simmons of the International League agreed in bestowing the "most likely to succeed" accolade on Bob Morgan of Montreal. Reason was that Morgan started as a third baseman and there's a place for him at that corner of the Brooklyn infield.

POST MORTEM

Quote collected after recent football games: Wallace Wade, after Duke beat Georgia Tech—"I guess this squad has realized its potentialities better than any I ever have coached." . . . Bernie Bierman, after Minnesota lost to Purdue: "We're going to have some fun out of playing now." . . . Frank Leahy, after the Navy runaway when someone asked if Notre Dame was the best team in the country: "I'd rather wait until the season is over, because if I say such a thing now, it may permeate to the squad and disintegration would set in."

MONDAY MATINEE

The 1950 American Bowling Congress tournament already has been extended seven days because of the flood of reservation requests. . . . Don Black, who may try a pitching comeback next spring, and Frank Papias are working as season-ticket salesmen for the Cleveland Indians this fall. Papias

took the job to remain in Cleveland, where his wife has been hospitalized with polio since last summer. . . . Although the scores haven't shown it, Nebraska grid followers are certain their school is on the way back under Bill Glassford's coaching. . . . But that about the recently-revived rumors that Bernie Bierman is thinking of calling it a career at Minnesota? . . . One informant, who admits he has given up trying to second-guess the Gophers, says he wouldn't be surprised if Bernie did—or didn't quit. . . . Wally Moses may manage the Athletics' Savannah, Ga., farm next season. . . . Youngest player on the National Basketball association list is 19-year-old Joe Bragowski of the Chicago Stags, who stands 6-10.

Stayton to Finish Grid Season in OSC Uniforms

Through the generosity of Oregon State college, Stayton high school is in a position to finish out its football season in spite of the fire that destroyed the school's gymnasium and virtually every piece of athletic equipment recently.

R. S. "Spec" Keene, athletic director of Oregon State, gave the Stayton school 25 complete football uniforms, including shoes. Some of the equipment was worn by the Beavers in the transplanted Rose Bowl game of January 1, 1942, played at Durham, N. C., which OSC won over Duke, 20 to 16. Keene's gift also included a number of old game jerseys and a half dozen footballs.

Some of the equipment is in need of repairs but all can be used to good advantage. Herb Booth, assistant coach at Stayton, an Oregon State graduate came back from

What'll he be when he grows up?

CLEANING THE CUFF

Seven members of Alabama's unbeaten 1945 football team are in the college coaching field. Most of the others are either coaching high schools or playing pro ball. . . . and Coach Red Drew would like to have them all back. . . . The National Baseball Congress has printed 15,000 certificates to be awarded to outstanding sandlot baseballers in 1950. That's about one for each grain of sand. . . . When he heard about the new Michigan rule allowing fighters 90 seconds rest between rounds, Bill Daly cracked: "If they all adopt that, Lee Oma will still be fighting when he's 92."

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Corvallis Monday with his automobile loaded with much needed equipment. The school is hopeful another "angel" will appear in the matter of basketball equipment.

The guanaco and vicuna of South America are the only living representatives of the camel family out of captivity.

Capital Journal Sports

Hop Bowl Stands Arrive in Time For Card Game

Independence—The portable bleachers which Hop Bowl, Inc. voted to purchase some time ago, arrived last week and were erected by the high school to use Friday night for the football game with Sacred Heart.

They have been located on the school to provide badly needed additional seats for activities on the football field. The set is similar to the one already on the field and will seat approximately 100. Hop Bowl officials stated that this was really the first step in the long-range plan for restoration of the Hop Bowl grounds. Seating accommodations will be needed there eventually and by purchasing the bleachers now the seating problem at the football games would be aided.

George Mikan holds the high scoring record in seven of the 11 arenas he played in last season in the Basketball Association of America.

SCORES In the Alleys

(Complete Results)

University Alleys

LADIES' OFFICE LEAGUE
Top Hat (2)—Welch 298, Gould 299, Cheney 429, Delaney 344, Hamilton 411, 187, Corby's Dairy (2)—Owen 337, P. Rath 414, Kanaski 332, Vibbert 367, Carver 251, 187.

Stop-Lite Cafe (2)—Locken 332, Marks 332, McWain 233, Frederickson 233, Kunkle 438, 180, Western Paper (2)—Purvis 429, Fick 338, Gearmaster 299, Cookwell 297, Otto 310, 180.

Metropolitan (2)—Slick 179, Gresser 265, Jones 245, Ray 250, Dow 292, 171, Capital City Laundry (2)—Anrove 424, Kufner 332, Hopfinger 322, E. Seltlemier 372, Michaels 349, 171.

Statesman (2)—Talmadge 337, Greene 333, Goodier 327, White 263, Bower 314, 188, Brown's Jewelers (2)—Purser 371, Hausen 282, Reinke 345, Housham 239, Smith 249, 181.

Master-Milk (2)—R. Seltlemier 328, A. Scharf 323, Craven 300, Paust 301, D. Scharf 333, 172, Chuck's Steak House (2)—M. Rath 304, Curtis 272, Lewis 294, Bennett 365, Roderick 215, 1570.

High individual series: Joyce Kunkle, Stop-Lite Cafe, 371.
High individual series: Joyce Kunkle, Stop-Lite Cafe, 438.
High team series: Stop-Lite Cafe, 1830.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE NO. 1
State & 14th, 478, 478, Westphal 591, Montgomery Ward (2)—Prest 454, Graham 447, Clark 412, Glime 412, Bimona.

Brown Jewelers (2)—Parker 433, E. Hausen 405, Nyatrom 316, H. Hausen 437, V. Hausen, Teamsters Union (2)—Graham 494, Godkin 400, B. Thies 398, R. Thies 398, Pool 495.

South Salem Pharmacy (2)—Jordan 412, Merritt 492, Holt 501, Keckler 474, Hoyt 492, Doolittle (2)—Dutoit 336, Filler 438, Burton 472, Poole 493, Schuch 433, State Street Market (2)—Thompson 412, Purms 374, Rier 416, Kinkle 492, Hauer 442, Ace Hardware (2)—Rath 432, Randall 392, Hermann 327, Basinger 323, Aubrey 303.

High individual series: Coffman of Brite & 14th, 202.
High individual series: Casey of Montgomery Ward, 512.
High team series: State & 14th, 2463.

Capital Alleys

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
Nicholson's Inc. (2)—Terry Gannon 818, John Priser 408, Walt Gardner 403, M. Brown 481, Ed McCluskey 555, Master Bread (2)—Mary Mattoon 493, Priem 470, Cooney 433, Powell 446, Parson 385.

Star Foods (2)—Geo. Scates 459, Glen Lenzen 495, Bob Powell 413, Dale Rehbert 442, Ace Hardware 482, Senator Radio & Photo (2)—Morris Cady 543, Pete Valdes 609, Hutch Wilsey 442, Bill Duffus 434, Al Burt 509.

Geddes Tavern (2)—J. Herr 418, C. Howell 430, F. Frank 438, O. Herr 417, Eddie Burton 412, Orrall's Used Cars (2)—Dan Crawford 559, B. III McClary 468, Wes Gabel 446, Jim Ross 468, Chet Bruce 498.

Stettler Supply (2)—Kittmiller 515, Hendrix 511, C. Stettler 512, F. Stettler 513, Bessie Valdez 574, Walter Brown 11—Vern Perry 564, C. Singer 481, H. Aldrin, P. Silke 505, John Richea 497.

Knight of Columbus (2)—W. Link 464, J. Albright 472, J. Bickler 460, M. Miller 523, J. Miller 505.
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Leahy Rates Spartan Game As Top Test of T and Wing

By FRANK LEAHY

Notre Dame's game last Saturday with Michigan State provided the Irish fans with the best battle they have witnessed in many years.

Never having competed against a team that exploited the single wing to the extent that Michigan State did last Saturday our lads had some difficulty in coping with the Spartan offense in the early stages of the game.

Realizing that Michigan State was definitely our toughest opponent to date and that Lynn Chandnois was the best back we have faced this fall, I am extremely happy over the outcome, and I know that Coach Biggie Munn must be exceptionally proud of his fine team.

The manner in which the Spartans fought back to score two touchdowns in the final quarter is a definite reflection on an excellent coaching staff. It is my opinion that a football coach's most important job is to instill in the young men under him a never-say-die spirit.

No path to success in America is strewn with roses, and the men who are willing to do their utmost to achieve their objective, regardless of the odds, are the men who will be the future leaders of our country. Such were the men who represented Michigan State college on Macklin field last Saturday.

Pointing out individual stars on our own squad would be unfair as again it was a team victory. Every member of our squad was very pleased to see Bob Williams score his first touchdown for Notre Dame.

Our readers may recall that following our Purdue game we explained a play in which Quarterback Williams started to carry the ball around end, and as tacklers converged on him he lateralled to Fullback Emil Sitko who went over the goal line. Against Michigan State, the would be tacklers converged on Sitko, so Williams kept the ball and sped 40 yards to a touchdown.

Inasmuch as the game was not televised, perhaps some of our fans might be interested in the defense that Notre Dame employed against the powerful single wing. Rather than assuming their normal positions on the line of scrimmage when the Spartans were in the huddle our team lined up parallel with the sidelines, behind Co-Captain Leon Hart.

When Leon saw to which side of the field the enemy line was to be unbalanced he would point in that direction and he and Tackle Bob Tonneff would move to that side while Tackle Jim Martin and End Jim Mutscheller would take their stand on the opposite end of the line. Reasoning behind this was that Hart and Tonneff are the two heaviest men on our team, while Martin at 204 pounds and Mutscheller at 197 are our lightest linemen.

Thus, when Michigan State had four men on one side of the center they were operating against our biggest men. A play to the weak side usually employed more deception than power and in Martin (one of the game's most underrated tacklers) and Mutscheller the Spartans ran into two very agile young men. This strategy paid off as only one of the opponent's touchdowns came via the ground route.

Coaching Bouquets
Blair Cherry of Texas and Marchie Schwartz of Stanford share top billing for turning in two of the week-end's best coaching performances. Coach Cherry's "Longhorns" decisively

trounced previously unbeaten Baylor to prove that they still rate considerable consideration in the Southwest conference race.

Going into their game with Southern California as a 13-point underdog the Stanford Indians came out a 21-point

Major Owners Eye Draft Lists for Bargain Deals
New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—Major league club owners will spend over \$100,000 in the annual player draft in Cincinnati next week in hopes of snaring another Hack Wilson, whom the Chicago Cubs acquired for \$7,500 back in 1925.

History shows that few of the players picked up at basement prices become standouts—or even stick in the majors. However, there are exceptions.

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victor to again prove that our old teammate, Marchie Schwarz is still one of the most capable men in the profession.

Also deserving of much praise for their teams surprising Saturday upsets are Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin whose Badgers downed Northwestern, Art Guepe whose Virginia "Cavaliers" overwhelmed Pennsylvania, and Boston college's Denny Meyers whose "Eagles" made their southern trip well worth their while as they subdued the Clemson Tigers 40 to 27.

Another Lineman
Tuscaloosa, Ala., (AP)—Doug Lockridge, senior center from Jasper, Ala., is the ninth successive lineman to captain the University of Alabama's football squad. Bubber Nisbet, fullback of the 1936 team and now a member of the Alabama coaching staff, was the last backfield man to lead the Crimson Tide.

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