



Care Tends to Preserve Quail From Death in Winter Season

There is a growing sentiment among sportsmen for giving waterfowl more consideration and protection during the open shooting season, both for the purpose of saving the birds and for improving the sport of waterfowl shooting.

A member of the American Game Protective association writes as follows:

"Reduce the number of shooting days to two or three days a week. The number of days on which ducks can be shot should not exceed three days a week and preferably two days. Also there should be a law against anyone going on the hunting grounds until one-half hour after sunrise and everyone should

be off the hunting grounds one hour before sunset.

"At the present time, as you probably well know, gunners seem to have no regard for the ducks at all. The only thing they seem to think of is to get to what they hope is going to be the lucky point that day and to take and they will go to their running point that they are going to shoot the next day at two or three o'clock in the morning, thereby driving the birds off their feeding ground in the night. This is the worst possible thing for the ducks and second to this is staying on the shooting grounds up to sunset thereby preventing the birds getting back to their feeding grounds until after dark."

Grappler Gets Decision When Romano Fouls

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3. (A. P.)—In a rough and tumble wrestling exhibition here last night, Ira Derr, Salt Lake, was awarded the decision over Mike Romano, Chicago, on a foul. The match was characterized by rough tactics throughout, with Romano on the long end. When straight wrestling was indulged in for a brief time, Derr showed his superiority. Derr took the first fall with a leg split in 16 minutes 52 seconds. Romano took the second when Derr succumbed after having the wind knocked out of him. It was called a "Romano special." The third period lasted six minutes and two seconds. Romano, after running Derr to the ropes, brought up his knee into Derr's groin.

Hudkins Will Fight Dundee In Title Bout

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3. (A. P.)—A blonde haired youth of twenty-two, Al Hudkins, long ranked among the top notchers and although possessing a record encompassing seven years within the pugilistic ring, tonight will have his first time as a world's champion. The youth who came here three years ago from Nebraska, unknown, to rise to the top ranks of the fight game, tonight in a ten round bout, headlining an outdoor card at Wrigley field here will challenge the right of Joe Dundee, Baltimore Italian, to the welterweight title the latter snatched a few months ago from Pete Latzo, the Scranton miner.

As is usual the fistic monarch retained the favorite among those who did their backing with money and whose motto is "a champion can lose only once."

MASH IS FOUND AND DESTROYED

Trail of a recent moonshine operation in Algoma was revealed last night by officers when they broke into a locked cabin and discovered two gallons of mash. The officers promptly burned the mash. An inquiry into the ownership of the cabin and who had last occupied it failed to reveal incriminating evidence.

50 SUB-POENAS TO BE SERVED

An inkling of the large amount of business which has accumulated since the last meeting of the grand jury was gained today by the issuance of 50 subpoenas to the sheriff's office for service. The grand jury has been called into session for next Monday morning. District Attorney W. W. Duncan will present cases to the inquisitorial body.

WANTS THREE DELEGATES

SALEM, Nov. 3. (A. P.)—Governor Patterson has been asked by the American Mining Congress to appoint at least three delegates from Oregon to a national convention of that organization in Washington, D. C., December 12, 13 and 14. The main subject for discussion will be "state rights, individual initiative and centralized government." The governor has not yet decided whom he will appoint.

--Snappy-- Short Sports

Praise for Miller, Penn End. Joe Lenzler, Pennsylvania end, is being hailed as the best flanker in the Grangers have had since Heinie Miller was on a wing for that school.

Booth Out for Many Points. "Bullet" Booth, Pittsburgh back, is trailing Myles Lane, of Dartmouth, in the race for point scoring honors in the east this season.

Is No Attraction at Home. Archie Bell, a New York boxer, finds that he is a better drawing card away from his home town.

Found Is Back in College. "Big Ben" Pound, the Rollins college boxer, who has been winning steadily in Florida, has returned to his books for the winter.

Makes His Home in Cleveland. Johnny Farr, who fights Bud Taylor in Los Angeles soon, makes his home at Cleveland, O.

17TH GAME IN TOURNAMENT IS DECLARED DRAW

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3. (U. P.)—Jose Capablanca of Cuba, world's chess champion, and Alexander Alekhine, Franco-Russian challenger, played their seventeenth draw tonight in their match for the title.

The game had been adjourned at the 4th move. After eight moves tonight, the players decided upon a draw.

Alekhine has won four games and Capablanca two. The winner of six games will become champion.

FOXY PHANN

The key to success in wrestling is knowing how to break locks.



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A PIONEER, CAN HE
MAKE A BOARD WALK
THROUGH IS FRANK'S BARBERS
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81, is Sued by Woman of 27



Ganlok Bergland, 81, picturesque lumberman of Bergland, Mich., has been named in a \$450,000 breach of promise suit by Mrs. Ardis Pederson, 27, of South Milwaukee. Mrs. Pederson charges the rich lumberman twice promised to marry her. The two are pictured above.

FARR AWARDED DRAW; DECISION IS UNPOPULAR

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 3. (U. P.)—In the opinion of the vast majority of the fans who witnessed the bout, Johnny Farr, Cleveland, contender for the featherweight championship, was extremely lucky to get away with a draw in his ten-round fight with Benny (Kid) Carter, Los Angeles, here tonight. Although Farr got away to a good start Carter came up like a flash during the last few rounds and finished much the stronger. The draw decision was unpopular with the fans who were all for Carter.

FILIPINO BOY STOPS JOHNSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3. (U. P.)—"Speedy" Dano, Filipino flyweight flash who is one of the contenders for Fidel La Barba's discarded crown, stopped "Snowy" Johnson of Australia in the third round of a scheduled ten-round fight here tonight. The fight was Dano's all the way and after Johnson had taken two counts of nine in the third the referee stopped the fight.

SLATTERY WINS BY KNOCK OUT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 3. (U. P.)—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, recently crowned light heavyweight champion by the national boxing association, scored a technical knockout over Murray Gilitz of New Haven in the sixth round of their scheduled ten-round bout here tonight. Slattery had Gilitz' eyes nearly closed and was battering him savagely when the referee stopped the bout in the sixth round. Gilitz refused to quit at the end of the fifth.

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FAVOR GIVING ALL GAME FOWL BETTER CHANCE

Let the Duck Feed Early In Morning and Late In Afternoon, is Plea

One of the best examples of what winter care of quail will do to maintain a good supply of these birds is furnished by the Brookhaven Game Protective association of Long Island, N. Y. Secretary Jerome V. Jerome of the association tells the American Game Protective association of their methods as follows: "Cover—and an abundance of food—are in our estimation essential at all times. We are fortunate in having good cover near open grounds, where various kinds of seed are grown. We now have on hand, in barns, hundreds of sheaves of rye and wheat. These sheaves late in the fall we tie to trees a foot or so from the ground with the heads down, the stems forming a sort of overhang which tends to protect the grain. This is always done where the cover is good. "Later on when snow covers everything we clear the snow away in briar patches and the likes that the birds can get to the ground and scatter chaff and



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