

SPORTS

PITCHERS HAVE MANY SHUTOUTS

New York, May 11.—(U.P.)—Major league hurlers have chalked up nearly twice as many shutouts as were recorded at this time last year, 26, against 14 on May 11 of 1931.

This tight pitching is divided evenly between the two leagues as the National and American each have 13 shutouts to their credit.

The Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns are tied for blanking honors with four each, giving them the lead for both leagues. Detroit has two and Boston's Red Sox, the Yankees and Athletics one each.

In the National league, honors are spread out more evenly. Two each have been recorded by Cincinnati, Brooklyn, the Phillies, Pittsburgh and the Cardinals, while the Giants, Braves and Cubs have one each.

Sam Gray of the Senators leads the American division with two shutouts, and Steve Swetonic of the Pirates heads the National circuit with a similar number.

Vic Sorrell's two-hit pitching for Detroit against the Boston Red Sox was the most notable performance yesterday. His moundwork enabled the Tigers to whitewash the Sox, 11 to 0. He might have scored a no-hit game were it not for Hal Rhyme's two scratch singles in the third and sixth. Four Boston hurlers opposed him.

Lefty Grove held the Chicago White Sox to six hits, while the Philadelphia Athletics pounded out a 9-to-0 victory. Jimmy Dykes drove in four Philadelphia runs with a double and a homer. Jimmy Fox connected for a pair of singles.

In the National league Ray Benge limited Cincinnati to five hits while the Phillies blanked the Reds, 4 to 0. This victory advanced Philadelphia to third place, dropping Cincinnati to fourth.

Louie Varneke, on the Chicago Cubs' mound, yielded only five hits to the New York Giants, who were beaten, 9 to 2. The Cubs scored two runs in the second and drove Gibson from the mound in the fifth with a five-run rally. Schur-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent substitution. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Oven fresh Baked Goods

SERVE PASTRY AT EVERY MEAL. The new and delicious Miller's Sun Beam Cookies, in four varieties, are featured in your favorite Grocery or Meat Market, at dozen 10c

They also sell Short Cake at 13c or 2 for 25c

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Miller's Blue Ribbon Bread sanitarily baked in a Decatur Bakery is your best food. Eat More of it.

Millers Bakery

DECATUR

PHONE 1

TENNIS TEAM HAS CONTEST

The Decatur high school tennis team played a series of games at Winchester, Tuesday afternoon. In the singles Reppert lost to Hiatt, 6-8; 6-8; C. C. C. won of Decatur defeated Pierce, 3-6; 6-1; 6-1; and Moyer lost to Hunter, 4-6; 4-6.

In the doubles Decatur broke even with Winchester. Reppert and Odle lost to Hiatt and Hunter, 1-6; 6-2; 3-6; and Moyer and Cowan defeated Pierce and Ashley 7-5; 6-3.

Winchester has an unusually strong net squad. Listed among their wins is one over Morton of Richmond, 5-0. The play of the Decatur team has shown consistent improvement. Burk, Moyer and Odle are in their first year of varsity competition and will make a strong squad for the next several years.

The alumni won the deciding doubles match Monday evening at the No. 10 Ward court in this city. Frisinger and Stoneburner (alumni) defeated Reppert and Odle, 6-4; 3-6; 6-4.

The locals will play a return match with Huntington, Friday at Huntington. Decatur was defeated in their first match of the season 3-1, one match incomplete.

MEANS SEEKS HIS FREEDOM

(CONT. FROM PAGE ONE)

Means had approached her with the idea that she retain him to protect her and her family from communists. Means could not be interviewed at the jail here, but on his behalf it was flatly denied that he had defrauded Mrs. Shepard of any sum.

The Washington Herald quoted Mrs. Shepard's secretary in New York as saying: "Mrs. Shepard has issued no statement and does not at present anticipate saying anything to the press on the subject in question."

Rover in opposing any reduction of the \$100,000 bond originally set for Means declared:

"If bail is set at \$25,000 as defense counsel desires, Means will still have \$75,000 of the \$100,000 Mrs. McLean gave him, and it will be sufficient to take him to the far corners of the world. I am convinced that unless bail is \$100,000, Gaston B. Means will not be here when his case is called."

Mrs. McLean gave Means, \$104,000 as expense and ransom money after employing him to seek the Lindbergh baby. When Means failed to find the baby, she demanded that the money be returned. Means claims he gave it to a stranger who he believed was an agent of Mrs. McLean.

Turkish Ambassador Is Reported Killed

WELMAR, Germany, May 11.—(U.P.)—The Turkish ambassador to Germany, Kemal Edine Sami Pasha was reported killed when an automobile overturned at Wegefeld, near Bad Berka today.

Four of six passengers in the car were reported injured.

Republicans Draft Campaign Plans

Indianapolis, May 11.—(U.P.)—Final campaign plans were drafted by the republican state committee at a meeting here today at which the state officers were to be re-elected. Officials expected to be renominated were Ivan Morgan, Austin, State chair man; Mrs. Beryl Holland, Bloomington, vice chairman; Harry C. Fenton, Indianapolis, secretary, and Burrell Wright, Indianapolis, treasurer.

The committee's personnel was chosen at district meetings during the past week. A majority were named for their first terms.

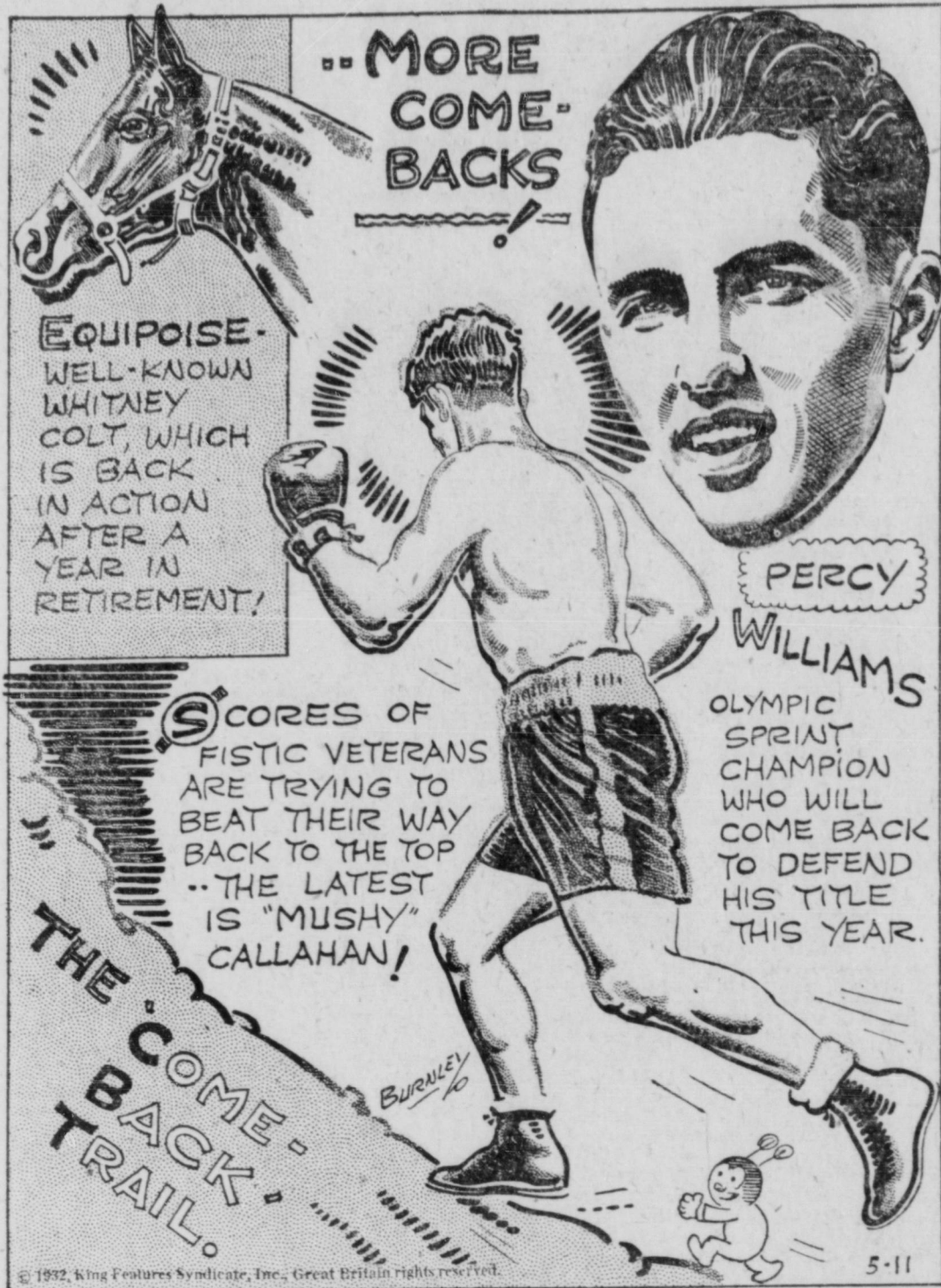
Just Skilled Mechanics
Des Moines.—(U.P.)—Surgeons and dentists are merely skilled mechanics, in the opinion of John Fletcher, Iowa attorney general. He placed this classification on the professions in an opinion for the State Board of Assessment and Review on the question of whether the tools of their crafts were exempt from taxation, as are the equipment of all other mechanics.

Pastoral Ruse
Some popular pastors, receiving calls to deliver Sunday sermons in other cities, find they must elude their movements in secrecy in order to avoid a reduction in attendance at their own churches while they are away. One of the best known New York preachers never lets his congregation know in advance when he plans to be absent. Not until the churchgoers enter the pews and receive programs do they find P. out.—New York Times

Plants "Signatures"
A pseudo-science strangely mixed with theology, is the doctrine of the signature of plants, that is, the belief that for every illness there is some herb with the power to cure it and that the herb bears the sign or mark by which it may be known against what particular illness it may be applied.

And Still They Come

By HARDIN BURNLEY



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THE ranks of the "come-backers" continues to swell. Like the overflow of the great Keweenaw Dam they continue to come, these seekers of past glories and there isn't a sport in the book that isn't represented. Even in the field of horse-racing we find a "comebacker." Equipoise, brilliant C. V. Whitney four-year-old, is back in action after a year in retirement. And in his first appearance at Havre De Grace, he proved to twenty thousand racing enthusiasts that he had lost none of his speed and endurance. The great thoroughbred captured the \$10,000 Harford Handicap in easy fashion. It was a great comeback after a retirement forced by illness on the eve of the Kentucky Derby of last year.

Percy Williams, of Canada, Olympic sprint champion, is in training for the coming Olympics at Los Angeles. Williams, double winner at Amsterdam in 1928, has done little competitive racing since

his indifferent showing against Wykoff and Toppino at Los Angeles a year ago. But he has been in training for some time now and hopes to again carry the Canadian colors to victory.

In golf we have the veteran Jerry Travers, American Open Champion of seventeen years ago, embarking on the comeback trail. The great amateur of two decades back has announced his intention of entering the field as a business-man golfer. Well in the middle years of life Travers finds himself at the stage where it is necessary to augment his earnings at the game he loves. He plans to tackle the exhibition phase of the game and hopes to link up with a popular professional of the present day. And his friends, who are legion, hope that Jerry makes a go of it.

The years have not dulled Travers' amazing skill at putting and approach. It has often been said that there never has been a golfer in the history of the game that could get down in two from

fifty or sixty yards off the green as often as Travers. His skill in laying them dead and holing long, tricky putts, was and still is uncanny.

In the prize ring, which has been the scene of many, many comebacks this past year, we have "Mushy" Callahan retreading the old road. The former junior welterweight champion engaged in his first comeback bout on the Pacific Coast a short time ago and displayed enough of his old form to defeat a promising youngster.

George Kelly, former first-sacker of the New York Giants, thought he was all through with baseball when he quit the Giants some time back. But right now he finds himself playing the first corner for the Brooklyn Dodgers. George was recalled into action when Del Bissonette, Dodger regular, was forced out by illness. And Long George, despite the fact that he stepped into Bissonette's place without a day's training, is doing a bang up job.



Spades and Spading Fork Technique

Some veteran gardeners will not consider the garden as properly dug unless it is dug with a spade. Others will never think of using any tool but a spading fork. The spade is the better tool for clean digging where the gardener wishes to follow straight lines. It also will turn the soil more completely and thoroughly and if the trench and fill method is used the spade is indispensable because the soil will remain in the spade to be tossed into the waiting trench. A portion of it is bound to fall through the tines of the fork.

Heavy soil is more easily turned with a spade so there is an argument on the better tool right there. A spade in the long run will be found the more efficient tool for digging heavy soil. The tines of the fork are to the prying to lift heavy soil, are very likely to be bent out of alignment in working heavy and clayey soils.

For lighter soil, the spading fork is much the easier tool to use and it is also a faster method and less laborious. A gardener needs both a spade and a spading fork. When large holes are to be dug to set out bushes or trees, a spade must be used to do a good quick job of it. Keep the spade sharp and clean. Soil caked and rusted on the blade of the spade makes digging doubly hard.

A shovel, either long or short handled, will prove useful to throw the soil out of trenches after they have been dug with a spade or fork



and also to toss it back into the trenches.

There is no garden so good that it doesn't need and won't greatly benefit by spading. From a quarter to a half of a garden should be spaded over each year thoroughly.

In spading a garden, blade of the spade should be driven into the soil as nearly vertical as possible. The closer to vertical the blade goes into the soil, the deeper it can penetrate and better the job of digging. It is customary to send the spade or fork into the ground at a slant. The result is that while it may look like a good job of digging when it is done, the soil has not been turned for more than six or

JAPAN FORCES TO WITHDRAW

All Shanghai Troops To Be Removed Within Next Month

Tokio, May 11.—(U.P.)—All Japanese land forces at Shanghai will be brought home within a month, according to an official announcement today.

Under terms of the peace agreement signed at Shanghai, Japan agreed to withdraw her troops from the Shanghai area into the international settlement and to extra-settlement areas.

A spokesman said the cabinet had decided to make withdrawal unconditional, but also revealed that the war ministry was determined to push on to Nanking if the troops were sent back to China and that some of the troops from Shanghai had been sent to Manchuria.

The withdrawal means virtual return to the status "before the Shanghai fighting, and that Japan expects the great powers to enforce the terms of the Shanghai armistice.

Premier Inukai will visit Emperor Hirohito later today to obtain official sanction for the withdrawal.

The spokesman said the 14th division was arriving in Manchuria, and that no withdrawals were contemplated there. The division formerly was at Shanghai.

The withdrawal of Shanghai forces will save the government 4,000,000 yen a year and will eliminate suspicions that Japan sought special privileges at Shanghai, the spokesman said.

Minister of War Gen. Sadao Araki told the cabinet that the army alone would decide whether it was necessary to send troops back to Shanghai. He asked that Minister of Finance Takahashi keep separate appropriations for the Shanghai forces.

The spokesman said no change in Japanese policy was contemplated and that the government's position would continue to be based on the Japanese ultimatum as accepted by the mayor of Shanghai on January 28. But he added that Japan would probably "be slower next time" if it became necessary to send more troops to China.

Woman Outdrove Man

Camberley Heath, Surrey, England.—(U.P.)—Extraordinary driving was shown by Mrs. Clarke, the Hampshire golf champion, in a competition here, playing against W. A. Murray, the British International, she not only held him at many long holes, but actually outdistanced him by 20 yards at the 13th, where her tee shot measured 270 yards.

ONE ADULT, 25c; TWO ADULTS, 35c; CHILDREN, 10c

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