



Sports Briefs
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Three malleable men, Louis B. Mayer, Harry Warner and Myron Selznick, have hoisted entered in the suburban at Belmont today. Looks like a cinch for a photo finish. Ben Jones says he isn't afraid of any of the top-weighted nags beating Whirl away, but if there is an upset it likely will be a lightweight that will scamper off from the rest. The ordinary 80-and-up golfers should strike a good many blows for the benefit of the Red Cross this weekend. The USGA reports 3700 Red Cross tournaments are on the schedule. Poetic General Philau chose Thursday's Robinson-Servo fight as the time to see their papers on Leon Robins, the Pennsylvania commissioner, in a \$25,000 suit resulting from their disagreement over the Robinson-Servo fights that didn't take place in Philadelphia.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Irvin Lisager, Chicago Daily News: "As a rehearsal for possible air raids over Cleveland, the Municipal stadium was blacked out for a minute during the sixth inning of last night's game. Only the umpires remained on the field and everybody graciously avoided an obvious remark about their being in the dark anyway."

SERVICE DEPT.
Joe Vaccarelli, the fight reporter, reports that he shed 27 pounds during his basic training period as a marine at Parris Island, S. C., and he's no lightweight yet. Jay Vessels, the AP scribe who has kept this column supplied with notes on sports doings around Minneapolis, took on a new job yesterday as Capt. Vessels of the air corps intelligence. Zeke Bonura would like to take a little time off from running the sports program at Camp Shelby, Miss., to organize an all-army ball team and play the navy. Zeke thinks the soldiers would win in spite of Bobby Feller. Chet Gladchuk, Boston college's all-America center who signed up with Gene Turney as a boatswain's mate in the navy, has applied for sea duty. They used to call him a whale, then a tunnyfish, and now apparently he has decided he's about the right size for a destroyer.

On a postcard to a Seattle high school had beaten Sumner to win the recent Sumner baseball tournament there was this note: "The majority of the Sumner team left a few days later for an evacuation center."

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
American League
Batting—Gardner, New York, .373; Borch, Boston, .372.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 40; Heath, Cleveland, 32.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 56; McCosky, Detroit, 42.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 14; York, Detroit, 10.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 9; Kuhl, Chicago, 8.
National League
Batting—Phelps, Pittsburgh, .355; W. Cooper, St. Louis, .347.
Runs—Ott, New York, and Mottel, St. Louis, 32.
Hits—Fernandez, Boston, 45; Moore, St. Louis, 47.
Home Runs—Cantill, Brooklyn, 4; Ott, New York, and F. McJannet, Cincinnati, 3.
Stolen Bases—Miller, Boston, 8; Reese, Brooklyn, 7.

Safety First in Hurdling



Lawson Robertson, famous Olympic games coach, watches his son, Charley, try form on new safety-type barrier at University of Pennsylvania. Web belting across top and hoop-like supports protect hurdler from injury in training. The barrier is designed to roll when knocked down.

Joe May Not Get Go But Can't Meet Taxes

Army Won't Release Bomber for Bout, But Uncle Sam Can't Wait for \$117,000

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK, May 30 (UP)—Word from the war department Friday indicated that Private Joe Louis probably will not be permitted to share in the gate of a heavyweight title fight this summer, even to pay \$117,000 income taxes he owes Uncle Sam.

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surlis, director of the army's bureau of public relations at Washington, D. C., informed the United Press: "Inquiry to the war department develops the fact that no authority has been given by anyone to assign Joe Louis to a commercial fight."

This statement contrasted sharply with the general understanding along Jacobs' beach, where it was reported by Promoter Mike Jacobs and friends of Bomber Joe that the champion had been assured of a commercial fight this summer if he donated the purses of his last two title defenses to the navy and army relief funds—which he did.

Jacobs' and Louis' friends thought that Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, recent commander of the second corps area in New York and now in charge of army emergency relief at Washington, had given the champion this assurance.

The question of a money fight for Private Joe this summer was brought to a head when Louis visited the office of Joseph T. Higgins, income tax collector for the second district, and was granted a 30-day deferment on his \$117,000 payment due June 15.

Promoter Jacobs, speaking for the champion, informed Collector Higgins, that Joe hasn't that much "ready cash," but that he was hoping to get it in a title fight before July 15. Jacobs added, "but he's having some trouble getting army permission for the fight."

Asked what Louis had done with his previous ring earnings, Jacobs replied, "When these guys start living—they really live. Besides he's got most of his money tied up in property."

Tax experts in New York doubted that the government

Turnesa Upsets Ben Hogan

By JACK GUENTHER
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 30 (UP)—The sixth in a line of seven great golfing brothers—28-year-old Corp. Jimmy Turnesa of the U. S. medical corps—cashed another dividend on his 10-day furlough Friday by advancing into the semi-finals of the silver anniversary PGA championships with a stunning 2 and 1 conquest of mechanical man Ben Hogan.

While slamming Sam Snead and Byron Nelson moved into the round of four by eliminating Harry Cooper and Ed Dudley, and Jim Demaret won the other position by chopping National Open Champ Craig Wood into splinters. The little corporal from Fort Dix gave the 3000 galleries the best show of the five-day old tournament.

Least known member of his famous family and a complete stranger to the links during his last six months of army service, young Mr. Jim took a 1-up margin over the Texas terror on the fourth hole of the scheduled 36-hole competition and never was headed thereafter. He went 3-up at the half-way point and then just held tight.

The little corporal clicked off the first 18 holes over the wind-swept Seaview course in an even 70, breaking par by two strokes, while Hogan was all even at 72. After lunch, Turnesa went out with his three hole advantage and clung to it tightly. Dropping his putts with flawless precision while Hogan desperately attempted to close the gap, Turnesa went 5-up on the 23rd. The match saw-sawed until Hogan swept the 31st, 32nd and 33rd. Then the corporal tightened to halve the 34th and 35th and the shooting was over.

While the virtual unknown from the army gave the crowd its biggest thrill, the three men who followed him into the bracket of four supplied few spic-tacles, too. The dashing Demaret crushed Wood, 7 and 6; Snead shaded Dudley, 1 up, after big Ed's drive on the 36th hole hit a spectator on the head; and Nelson rallied sharply to catch Cooper on the third extra hole.

Gomez Hurls 4-Hitter To Drop Solons, 16-1

It's Goofy's First Victory; Detroit Hangs One on Cleveland Tribe, 14-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
New York 28 19 .595	St. Louis 20 25 .444	Boston 22 19 .538	Philadelphia 19 21 .475	Chicago 22 17 .563	Pittsburgh 19 21 .475	St. Paul 22 17 .563	Chicago 19 21 .475
Cleveland 25 19 .568	Washington 17 28 .378	Detroit 23 16 .590	Chicago 19 21 .475	Detroit 23 16 .590	Chicago 19 21 .475	Boston 22 19 .538	Philadelphia 19 21 .475
Detroit 23 16 .590	Philadelphia 19 21 .475	Boston 22 19 .538	Philadelphia 19 21 .475	Chicago 22 17 .563	Pittsburgh 19 21 .475	St. Paul 22 17 .563	Chicago 19 21 .475
Boston 22 19 .538	Philadelphia 19 21 .475	Chicago 22 17 .563	Pittsburgh 19 21 .475	Detroit 23 16 .590	Chicago 19 21 .475	Boston 22 19 .538	Philadelphia 19 21 .475

By United Press
The New York Yankees went on their biggest runmaking spree Friday and chopped down the Washington Senators, 16-1 behind the four-hit pitching of the veteran Left Gomez.

It was the first time this season that Gomez had gone the full nine innings and marked his initial triumph of the year. In four previous games he failed to finish.

Every man in the Yankee lineup but Charley Keller and Buddy Rosar contributed to the Yankees' 17-hit barrage which accounted for 10 runs in the first three innings and missed scoring in only two frames. Buddy Hassett led the attack with four hits—a homer and three singles—drove in four runs and scored three. Joe Gordon and Joe DiMaggio also homered for the Yankees.

Detroit moved to within five percentage points of the runner-up Indians by drubbing the tribe, 14-3. The loss dropped Cleveland 6 1/2 games behind the Yankees.



Gomez

Pelicans In First Home Tilt

Four Regulars to Pace K. F. Against Bend Nine

Paced by four regulars, three infielders and a pitcher, who have collected more than half of the team's hits in four league contests, the Pelican diamond squad will tackle the Bend Loggers of the Oregon State baseball circuit at the early 1:30 p. m. time at Recreation field Sunday afternoon in the first home game of the season for the locals.

Leo Soran, the youthful Caldwell, Ida, high school twirler who may work a part of the Bend tilt, tops the Klamaths in the hitting department with three safe blows in five trips to the plate. Second best hitter to date is Earl Hampton, Willamette university's husky infielder who has clubbed out four safeties in nine trips.

Third among the averages at .429 is Paul Crapo, the long hitting first baseman who has garnered six hits including two doubles and two triples in 14 platter appearances. He also leads in batting in runs with five in four games. Completing the quartet of leaders is Hi Hatfield whose five hits in 2-1 attempts give him a .357 mark.

Co-manager Ernie Bishop, who has not hit the stride that earned him the 1941 Pelican batting championship, likely will open at the second base position, against the Loggers, teaming with Hampton, Crapo and Hatfield to round out a well-balanced defensive infield. Bob Vanocy, a University of Oregon product, may see action at one of the infield spots, probably at shortstop.

Outfield duties for the Sunday engagement will go to Co-Manager Paul Bernadou in center flanked by Mario Pisan in left and Buford Howard in right.

The Bend aggregation will field a capable group to oppose the Pelicans, according to reports from Manager Jack Gordon, brother of the famous New York Yankees second baseman, Joe Gordon. Jack, formerly a University of Oregon baseball star, took over the managerial reins from Clyde Stokoe in the middle of the 1941 season and put the central Oregon club in the State semi-pro tournament where it finished well up among the leaders.

Crafty Bill Hatch, the south-

Whirly Back on Trail Of Seabiscuit Today

Bushy-Haired Calumet Horse Entered in \$30,000 Belmont Suburban Handicap

By CHARLES MOREY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Calumet Farm's Whirlaway, the little horse with the longest tail and the biggest heart in racing, takes another step in his climb toward the world money winnings crown Saturday, when he picks up top-weight of 129 pounds and faces 11 rivals in the \$30,000 Suburban handicap, traditional Memorial day feature at Belmont park.

The chestnut colt is now in third place on the financial list with only Seabiscuit and Sun Beau Barring his way to the top rung. Seabiscuit's mark is \$437,730. Sun Beau amassed \$376,744 and Whirly now has \$371,811. Thus a victory in the suburban will move him into second place.

The two colts that Whirlaway probably will have to beat are Louis Tufano's Market Wise and Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention. Both are weighed with 124 and each holds a decision over Whirly, gained last year.

Three weeks ago in the Dixie handicap at Pimlico, which produced what is now called the greatest finish ever seen in Maryland, Whirly came from last place on the final turn to run by a crack band of handicap racers and nailed Attention in the final thirty yards to beat him by three quarters of a length. Attention, since then, won the Metropolitan handicap at Belmont while the Calumet champ has been idle.

Red Returns



Robert (Red) Rolfe, New York veteran, is ready to take his place at third base and second position in Yankee batting order. He had been suffering from colitis.

Suds Sell Scarsella, Recall Torgeson, Farm Out Endress

SEATTLE, May 30 (UP)—William Mulligan, business manager of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, Friday announced three overnight changes in the Rainier first baseman personnel.

First Baseman Les Scarsella, who has been the big punch in the No. 4 spot of the Rainiers' batting order, was sold to the Oakland Acons.

Earl Torgeson, Snohomish rookie, was recalled from the Spokane Indians of the Western International Baseball league to replace Scarsella.

Ernie Endress, Rainier utility infielder and outfielder, was farmed to the Spokane club.

Wally Kremer, Rainier pitcher, was recalled from the Spokane club.

Right-hander Jim Farmer will take the mound for Gordon's Loggers. Wally Kremer, Bend's seasoned receiver, likely will draw the catching assignment. Lineup for the other positions could not be learned.

Batting averages for the Pelicans follow:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Soran	5	2	3	.600
Hampton	9	1	4	.444
Crapo	14	6	6	.429
Hatfield	14	4	5	.357
Howard	6	1	2	.333
Phillips	3	0	1	.333
Bishop	15	2	4	.267
Bernadou	16	3	4	.250
Pisan	13	1	3	.231
Goodman	8	0	1	.125
Haynes	9	1	1	.111
Dixon	11	0	1	.091
Gray	6	0	0	.000
Van Driesche	2	0	0	.000

Angels Level Suds Series, Triumph, 3-1

San Francisco Rally Trips Portland, 8-4; Oaks Win As Stars Down S. D., 7-0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Los Angeles 28 22 .560	Oakland 25 27 .476
San Francisco 29 22 .568	Portland 22 26 .455
San Diego 21 25 .458	Hollywood 21 28 .429
Seattle 27 21 .563	Portland 22 26 .455

SEATTLE, May 30 (UP)—The first-place Los Angeles Angels defeated Seattle's Rainiers 3-1 Friday night, evening their eight game Pacific Coast league series at two-all.

Hits were plentiful in the game, Seattle collecting nine off Ray Prim, Angel hurler, and Los Angeles getting 11 hits off Al Libke and Bill Bevans.

The Angels scored first in the initial inning with Ed Waitkus coming in on Barney Olsen's single to left field. The two deciding runs were tallied in the fourth on three singles, a triple by Bob Hughes and a walk.

Cal Cop Bags First Modoc Antelope

SACRAMENTO, May 30 (UP)—Warren I. Truitt, a member of the California highway patrol stationed at Alturas, was hailed Friday night as a master nimrod after he bagged the first antelope killed legally in California in 47 years.

Truitt shot a 110-pound buck at 5:15 a. m. near Alturas where many of the fleet-footed animals were seen before the season opened Friday.

The second hunter to check in a buck was F. M. Sullivan of Weed. His prize weighed 110 pounds and also was shot near Alturas.

Indications were that many of the 500 lucky hunters, whose names were drawn in a lottery entitling them to kill one buck upon payment of a \$5 permit fee and presentation of a valid hunting license, were in the field. Shooting was restricted to parts of Lassen and Modoc counties. The season ends June 14.

Batiste Qualifies In Seven Events

VISALIA, Calif., May 30 (UP)—Joe Batiste, Sacramento Junior college negro, qualified in seven events Friday night to highlight the preliminaries of the fourth annual national junior college track and field meet.

Finals will be held tonight when Batiste is scheduled to share top billing with Cornelius Warmerdam who will again seek to clear 16 feet in the pole vault.

They Meet Again



Cowboy Dude Chick, who here punishes Jimmie Joe Savoldi with an armlock, will meet the powerful ex-Notre Dame griddier again next Tuesday night. Their bout last Tuesday ended in a draw after each had taken a fall in the one-hour bout.



Mangrum Couldn't Hit No. 1 Iron Shot Farther With Driver

By RAY MANGRUM
Usually Up There

My greatest shot in competition was made on the last hole at Pinehurst in the North and South Open of 1936.

I was about 225 yards from the green and the wind was blowing very hard in my face. I didn't believe I could hit the green with a brassie, so took a No. 1 iron with which I knew I could be straight and maybe reach the front of the green.

I almost hit the pin on the carry.

The ball stopped 15 feet behind the hole.

It enabled me to get a 4 that tied Henry Picard for first place. He beat me in the playoff.

I don't believe I could have teed the ball up and hit it any farther with a driver.

NEXT: Blaster was Dutch Harrison's best.



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Ol' Diz Ready to Take Over If Army Takes Young Ballplayers

CHICAGO, May 30 (UP)—While not a student of international affairs, "Dizzy" Dean scans with interest all forecasts as to the probable length of the war.

Dean, a few years back the No. 1 pitcher in the major leagues, now is a St. Louis baseball broadcaster and a "name" lure for exhibition games. Here recently with his "all-stars," Dean asked everyone around: "How long do you think the war will last?"

Upon receiving a wide assortment of answers, Dizzy said: "You know if the war lasts another year and they're still playing major league baseball I'm going to make a comeback. All the clubs likely would be hard hit by the draft by that time and a fellow like me might prove real valuable. I'm going to pitch in exhibition games practically every Sunday this season and I might be back up as a player in the big show."

Dean, who assembles a "pick up" team for the exhibitions, chases flies in the outfield during batting practice and obligingly takes time out to autograph scorecards for kid spectators. He's a different human than the swaggering and blustering figure he was when at the peak of his pitching career.

One thing about Dean that hasn't changed however is his fondness for talking.

Asked if he worked out often, Dizzy said:

"This is the first time this year I've thrown a ball. The only exercise I get is the workout I give my vocal chords every day talking on the radio."

Can Dizzy still pitch?

With the intense pride that he always had in his hurling ability Dean believes he can. The kicking around Dizzy's pride took during his ill-fated tenure with the Chicago Cubs spurs those comeback hopes. Dean cost the Cubs \$185,000 and three players and in return scored only 18 victories in four seasons with the Chicago club. Based on that record most experts believe Dean definitely through.

In the exhibition game here Dean pitched only one inning and retired the side in order. However, he wasn't even a reasonable facsimile for the Dizzy of bygone days.

Back in 1934 when he won 30 games for the Cardinals while

losing only seven, Dean would coil his well proportioned body, whang back a long right arm and throw his fast ball by the hitter. Now he's a side-arm hurler, depending on control and a slow, teasing curve. "The fireball is gone."

"The arm don't hurt be no more," Dean claims. "When I was with the Cubs I tried every known remedy to make it all right. Now I'm just leaving it alone. Maybe rest will bring it back. I'm going to see."

Next to talking about his own possible comeback, Dizzy's favorite topic is brother Paul Dean, now pitching in the Texas league.

"Paul won his first four games down there," Dizzy relates, "he's going great. Sure hope he can keep it up. Says his arm feels fine. Maybe we can get to the majors together."

A man can't be arrested for hoping, so that's what Dizzy is doing.