

# Elizabeth Dunn Plays Par Golf to Defeat Ruth White in City Finals

## Yank Women Are Doped to Capture Cup

Wills, Jacobs Expected to Win Opening Singles From British Rivals.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent  
PORENT HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 9.—

With Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs leading the attack, the United States today began its campaign to regain the Wightman cup from England in the seventh annual international women's tennis series.

The British won the trophy last year at Wimbledon, four matches to three, and the United States promises to regain the bowl by the same margin in the present competition.

### Three Matches Today

After today's matches, two singles and two doubles, are over, the United States should gain an even break necessary to return the Wightman cup to native soil. Today's schedule follows:

Singles—Miss Wills vs. Mrs. Michael Watson; Miss Jacobs vs. Betty Nuthall.

Doubles—Miss Wills and Edith Cross vs. Mrs. Watson and Mrs. L. E. C. Mitchell.

Miss Wills beat Mrs. Watson, 6-1, 6-2, in last year's matches. The California queen should win again this year.

Miss Jacobs beat Miss Nuthall, 6-3, 6-1, in last year's matches. The California girl should win again by about the same margin.

The English should score their first victory in the doubles over Miss Wills and Miss Cross.

### The Two Helens

Granted that the United States takes two of the opening day's matches, Miss Jacobs and Miss Wills are expected to turn in the other two victories necessary to regain the cup in the singles matches Saturday.

Although Mrs. Watson is ranked No. 5 among the world's ten best women players, she is due to fall at the hands of the husky, hard-driving Helen Jacobs.

With Mrs. Mitchell favored to beat Edith Cross, the feature match of the series between Miss Wills and Miss Nuthall, Saturday, should see the United States clinch the cup.

### Pennant Raising for Tribe

WHEN the Kansas City Blues, leading the A. A. race, are at Washington park late next week, there will be an added attraction in the way of the raising of the 1928 pennant by the Indians previous to the game of Aug. 17, which is Saturday.

The championship banner will be sent aloft on the flagpole as a reminder of the fact the Bettzelites' last season finished out in front to stop the bunting in the American Association, the first time for Indians since 1917.

President Hickey will be present for the event and perhaps Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, Eddie Zwilling, manager of the Blues, was a member of 1917 Tribe champions.

### Veteran Doubles Team Triumphs in Two Matches

By United Press

SOUTHPATON, N. Y., Aug. 9.—

William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter won their two opening doubles matches in the Meadow Club invitational tournament today. They beat two Southampton boys, James Lee and William Richardson, in their first match, 6-0, 6-1, but were forced to the limit to eliminate Bruce Barnes of Texas and Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Norman Farnham and Paul De Ricou of the Oxford-Cambridge team defeated Malcolm T. Hill Jr. and H. L. Johnson of Boston, 6-4, 6-3, in the second round of doubles.

Johnny Doeg, husky Californian,

was to oppose Gregory Mangin this afternoon in singles semi-finals.

While N. G. Farnham of South Africa and Fritz Mercut of Pennsylvania were to clash in the other bracket.

### PINCH HOME RUN

The veteran Wally Hood played a hero role for Reading on July 30 when he went in as a pinch-hitter against Jersey City and smote a home run with the bases full. Reading took the decision, 10 to 6.

### Physical Contact Games Supply Real Test for Sportsmanship

No Temper Restraint Called for in 'Counting' Contests, Such as Golf; Football Demands Self Control.

### By KNUTE ROCKNE

Times Special Correspondent  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 9.—I was talking to a golf player and a tennis enthusiast the other day and both of them were rather joshing me regarding sportsmanship. They said there was more sportsmanship shown in golf and tennis than in football due to the fact there was very little wrangling and very little ill feeling created in this type of competition. But is this so?

Is there much of a test of sportsmanship in golf? First, it belongs to what might be called the "counting" type of competition where it is just a matter of counting strokes to see whether or not one man beats another. It is true, one must be a gentleman so as to count all the strokes, but neither one man nor the other can play his opponent's weaknesses or interfere with him by means of bodily contact. The struggle in golf is largely within oneself.

The game of tennis belongs to another class of competition where it is true you count strokes to see whether or not one man beats another, but one player can work on or play on the weaknesses of his opponent. Furthermore, in the game of tennis there are decisions as to whether or not the ball is in bounds or out of bounds.

These sometimes will test one's temper, so there is a mild test of sportsmanship in tennis. In tennis, a good sportsman will concede close decisions to his opponent though his temper is sorely tried if his opponent keeps playing his weakness with telling effect.

But, in my opinion, the real test of sportsmanship comes in playing the bodily contact type of game such as football. Here a man has to stand up under sixty minutes of grueling attack and if he is up against a team of opponents that are physically superior or an opponent who is continually knocking him down and assuming physical superiority, it takes a tremendous amount of restraint, a tremendous

amount of emotional control, a tremendous amount of sportsmanship, so-called, to keep this young man in there playing the game according to Hoyle.

These hard, physical contact games put the pressure on a man and are the real test of sportsmanship. You never will see any occasions of physical combat between competitors at a track meet, golf tournament, tennis tournament or sports of that kind.

You see it very rarely in a football game or a hockey game, but when you consider the tremendous strain under which these young men are playing in the latter games, when you consider the hundreds of thousands of boys who play the game and the rare occurrences of muckering, it is really remarkable.

### Big Leagues

WILLY MOORE, veteran pitcher of the New York Yankees, relieved Herb Pennock against the Athletics Thursday and allowed the American League leaders only one hit in five innings, helping the world's champs to win, 6 to 4.

### Mayor on Hand

The Yankees took the series from their rivals and left for the series confident they can overtake the Mackays who are now in games out in front. The Bronx bating was the big factor in the Yankee offensive, Babe Ruth being the victim.

THE SKIRING ST. LOUIS BROWNS DROPPED A PAIR OF GAMES TO THE CHICAGO WHITERS SUNDAY, THE SERIES BEING 5 TO 4 AND 6 TO 2. BILL CISSELL'S BATTING FEATURED THE OPENER AND RED FABER'S PITCHING THE SECOND GAME.

### HARRY HEILMANN'S

double, with the bases filled in the ninth, was the winning punch in Detroit's late rally and 9 to 6 triumph over Cleveland. Dale Alexander made five hits, including a Homer.

### Leon says—

THE BROWNS held the Cardinals to three hits and beat them 5 to 1. Pittsburgh's twelfth year out of fourteen starts has been a success, but the Cards are still in the lead.

GROVER ALEXANDER, attempting to better Christy Mathewson's record of 372 National League wins, gave the Browns only six safeties, but was betrayed by poor support.

### LEON TRIES COMEBACK

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Sid Terrell, once a prominent lightweight boxer, now engaged in a "comeback" campaign, meets Emory Cabaña, a rugged 135-pounder, at Coney Island stadium tonight.

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### Monument Bottling Co.

Defending Champ Disposes of Country Club Opponent, 8 and 6.

### 39 FIRST NINE HOLES

Tourney Title Match Ends on Twelfth Green.

BY DICK MILLER

Miss Elizabeth Dunn, city golf champion for the last three seasons, clinched that title for another year today when she gave Miss Ruth White of the Indianapolis Country Club what might be regarded as a golf lesson in the final match of the 1928 city tournament at Coffin municipal links by the score of 8 up and 6 to play. Miss Dunn represented Avalon Country Club in the city meet.

Playing the part of a true champion, Miss Dunn made the defeat a little easier for Miss White to swallow by hanging up a 39, even woman's par on the first nine and just four strokes more than men's par. She equalled men's par for the next three holes to end the match on the twelfth green. Miss White took a 46 on the first nine, having six 5s, 46 to 46 and only one 4.

Play Up at Turn

Miss Dunn won six of the first nine holes, lost one and two were halved. She was five up at the turn.

She won the next three holes straight to give the city tournament the shortest final match in history, it is believed.

With the large gallery applauding her great drive on par the first three holes of the last nine, Miss Dunn agreed to play on into the clubhouse. She rewarded her followers by nicking off par on every hole until the eighteenth, which she scored in 2, a birdie that gave her a 34 for the trip home, one under men's par. She drove perfectly, recovered from any trouble she encountered and putted brilliantly.

Miss Dunn started the match with a spectacular shot as she booted one from the trap that went as far as Miss White's shot from the fairway.

A beautiful approach left the champion in a position to take two putts and win the hole with a 5.

The next hole was halved in fives.

Miss White played the third hole well and took two putts for a safe 5, but it was not good enough, as the champion ran down a fifteen-foot putt for a 4. The large gallery ap-

plauded.

Miss White in Rough

Miss Dunn started the match with a 39, even woman's par, but nearly sank her approach shot from off the green. Miss Dunn ran down a birdie 4 against men's par and won that hole. Miss Dunn captured the fifth hole, 4 to 5.

Miss Dunn gave Miss White something to shoot at when she sent her tee shot on the short 110-yard sixth hole fifteen feet from the pin. Miss Dunn got a 3 and Miss White a 5.

Miss White won her first hole when Miss Dunn hit her drive into the rough and then was short on her approach.

The Country Club player played par golf to win the seventh hole, 5-6. Miss White overdrove the green on the eighth hole, but the champion was to the left and each got 4s.

Perfect Day for Smitty

The ancient Smith poled two

singles, a triple and a home run,

and drew a walk giving him a perfect

day and another valentine to

send home. And he batted in three

runs, making himself personally

and individually a one-man victor over

the Indians. If age is a handicap,

Sam Smith is a freak. His Homer

in the eighth bounced over the high

soft fence and out of the park.

In every inning the Indians had

one or more men on base, but the

opportune base knock failed to

materialize. Pitcher Schupp scored the lone Tribe run in the fifth when Warstler batted him. It was a bat

that was to the left and the turn and

played careful golf to retain the lead.

Redmond, Lyon Clash in Finals of Junior Open

### Clings to Links Crown



Miss Elizabeth Dunn

MAKING short work of the title match in the city women's tourney at Coffin course today, Miss Elizabeth Dunn retained Indianapolis golf laurels for another year by defeating Miss Ruth White, Indianapolis Country Club.

8 and 6. Miss Dunn represented

Avalon Country Club. Elizabeth

was at the top of her game and had easy sailing, shooting par the

first nine holes.

### Netters Advance in Matches at Brookside Park

One quarter-final match and semi-finals were to be played in the Brookside doubles tennis tourney today, with all seeded teams still in the running. One quarter-final tilt was halted by darkness Thursday with the match standing 1-all. Christopher and Rhodeman took the first set 6-4, from Johnston and Hickman, who captured the second, 13-11. The contest was to be completed today.

Wilson and Lowery eliminated Schmidt and Sullivan, 6-2, 6-1, and Horst and West nosed out Scanlon and Boersig, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. Games today:

Quarter-Final Round—

3 P. M.—Dempsey and Lang vs. Justus and Lang.

Semi-Final Round—

3 P. M.—M—Schmidt and Boersig vs. Christopher and Rhodeman.

Final Round—

3 P. M.—Wilson and Lowery vs. Justus and Lang.

3 P. M.—Dempsey and Lang vs. Christopher and Rhodeman.

3 P. M.—Scanlon and Boersig vs. Christopher and Rhodeman.

3 P. M.—Justus and Lang vs. Christopher and Rhodeman.

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