

# TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, July 20.—The bean ball seems to have come back to big league pitching in all its pristine contemptibility. The young men of the mound are using it as a regular part of their routine.

When in doubt the idea seems to be to throw a fast one at the batter's noddle, on the roguish theory that if it doesn't kill him it will render him temporarily null and void. In many instances this, of course, represents excessive optimism, the run-of-mine skills being what they are. You can not dent the side of a battleship with a pea shooter.

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NOBODY needs to be reminded that the bean ball is a vicious cowardly and deadly thing. The lower forms of animal life which infest the prize ring resort to similar tactics when they are being smacked around. They hit below the belt as an easy way out. The bean ball is even more reprehensible than the foul punch because it is loaded with fatal potentialities.

Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals presented an interesting self-portrait of the bean baller the other day. The Brooklyns had begun to hit him. Clyde Sukeforth was at bat. Dean buzzed one past his ears, just close enough to be uncomfortable. This is what the boys call dusting the batter off. Sukeforth registered indignation.

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DEAN wound up and shot another fast one at the batter's head. This time his accuracy was better. The ball hit Sukeforth on the top of the head and bounded clear across the field. Sukeforth went down and out.

And what did Dean do? He awoke out of the box and took up a cringing position of security behind his manager, where he remained until Sukeforth had been restored to consciousness and calm.

Historians do not seem to be sure just when and where the bean ball originated. The chances are it was born with the game. The shame is that it lived more than a day.

## Eight Seeking Semi-Final Berths in City Men's Singles

Men's singles play was to be resumed today in the annual city tournament at Hawthorne, with eight players battling to reach the semi-final rounds.

At 1 o'clock, Vincent Meunier was

to clash with Gene Demmery. At 2 Tommy Wilson will oppose Wally Richards, and at 3, Julius Sagalowsky, defending champion, meets George Horst. Dick Swafford will tangle with Joe Stubbs at 4.

Three junior singles matches also were on the program, Shadie scheduled to meet Teegarden at 2, Buchanan to meet Lackey, and Keene to oppose Johnson.

Men's doubles matches were to complete today's schedule. Ertel and Holloway will battle Mayer and Dowling at 1 o'clock and the victors will face Brafford and Stubbs at 5.

Horst and Dale will meet Rhodehamel and Crabb, while Meunier and Demmery clash with Justus and Morgan.

### REFUSES PRO HONOR

Gene Sarazen Declines to Qualify for Turnout Without Playing.

By Times Special

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 20.—Quarter-final matches were scheduled to be played today in the Essex County Club women's invitational tennis tournament. The pairings were:

Josephine Cruickshank vs. Mae Caurier.

Caroline Babcock vs. Margarette Young.

Young Miss Babcock turned in the outstanding upset of the tournament Tuesday by downing Mary Gref of Kansas City, second seeded player, 7-5, 6-2.

### Orioles Gain in Chase: Brown Stars for Royals

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 20.—The Baltimore Orioles, occupying third place in the International League, gained on the leading Newark Bears and second-place Buffalo Bisons by beating the Bisons, 11 to 9, in ten innings Tuesday. The Bears lost to Rochester, 6 to 2.

Walter Brown pitched a one-hit game as his Montreal Royals blanked the Reading Keys, 4 to 0. It was Brown's eleventh victory.

### COLUMBUS GETS HUNT

By Times Special

TORONTO, July 20.—Outfielder Joel Hunt of the Toronto Maple Leafs today was returned to Columbus of the American Association.

Freddie Maguire, former big league second sacker, and pitcher Paul Mitchell were released outright by the Leafs. Infelder Shiple of Springfield (Three-I) was signed to a contract.

### ELLENBERGER WINNER

The undefeated Ellenberger park water polo team downed Willard splashes Tuesday night, 7 to 1. Score at the half was 4 to 1. For the winners goals were scored as follows: Dunn, Carr, McGraw 4, Tomlinson; for the losers, Lynch, McGaw and Dunne were the best for Ellenberger, and Lynch and Evertt starred for Willard. Ellenberger plays at Longacre pool tonight. The team has won four matches.

### 101 Boxers

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Sixty boxers for the team of sixteen boxers to represent the United States in the Olympic games promised today to develop into another test of the question regarding superiority of collegiate training over the school of hard knocks.

In the eight divisions, national A. A. U. champions ruled the favorites to battle inter-collegiate champions in the final bouts. Thirty-seven bouts are carded tonight, with 101 boxers competing. Semi-finals will be held Thursday evening, and finals Saturday.

The eight winners in the finals will form the Olympic squad, while the eight runners-up will be alternates.

# MRS. SKILLERN ELIMINATES ELIZABETH DUNN 1 UP

## Defending Golf Champ Upset at South Bend

Winner Over Indianapolis Star Makes Comeback on Second Nine: Mrs. Snyder, Miss Ellis and Miss English Other Quarter-Final Victors.

By DICK MILLER  
Times Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND, July 20.—Miss Elizabeth Dunn of Riverside, Indianapolis, defending champion in the eleventh annual state woman's golf tournament, went down to defeat in quarter-final play today to Mrs. P. G. Skillern of South Bend, who ran "true to form" in ringing up the remarkable side of a battleship with a pea shooter.

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Mrs. Skillern, an always-dangerous contender, was regarded as having a great chance to press Miss Dunn to the limit, but few could have predicted the defeat of the champion, one up.

Miss Dunn fired a snappy 33 going out to be four up at the end of the first nine. Mrs. Skillern had a 42. The South Bend star then started a remarkable comeback and squared the match on the thirteenth green, after the Indianapolis ace three-putted the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth.

They halved the fourteenth, but Miss Dunn three-putted again on the fifteenth, and Mrs. Skillern went one up with a par five. She held the lead to the end, Miss Dunn failing for a three on the eighteenth to lose her last chance of squaring the contest.

Meets Mrs. Snyder

As a result, Mrs. Skillern Thursday will meet Mrs. Scott Snyder of Ft. Wayne, who defeated Miss Frances Welter of Gary today, 2 and 1. Mrs. Snyder and Miss Welter shot even 44s on the first nine to finish all even. Then Miss Welter started firing sixes and sevens on the back nine to ruin her chances of advancing to the semi-finals.

Indianapolis still had one player left in the championship flight as Miss Dorothy Ellis of Meridian Hills ran up a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. D. K. Spitzer of South Bend today. The young Indianapolis player went out in 46 on the first nine, taking twenty putts. On only one hole did she have one putt, that on the ninth, when she dropped a 35-footer. She ended the match with a par 5 on the sixteenth.

Plays Miss English

Miss Ellis Thursday will battle the consistent young star from Lafayette, Miss Alice Belle English, runner-up in 1931; 5; northeastern New England; 6; Northeastern; 7; Ohio; 8; Oklahoma; 2; Pacific northwest; 2; Philadelphia; 3; Northeastern; 4; Ohio; 5; western; 6; Texas; 7; tri-state; 8; western; 9; New York; 10; Wisconsin; 11; Illinois; 12; Indiana; 13; Kentucky; 14; Michigan; 15; Ohio; 16; Indiana; 17; Minnesota; 18; Nebraska; 19; New England; 20; New Jersey; 21; northeastern; 22; Ohio; 23; Indiana; 24; Michigan; 25; Ohio; 26; Indiana; 27; Michigan; 28; Indiana; 29; Michigan; 30; Indiana; 31; Michigan; 32; Indiana; 33; Michigan; 34; Indiana; 35; Michigan; 36; Indiana; 37; Michigan; 38; Indiana; 39; Michigan; 40; Indiana; 41; Michigan; 42; Indiana; 43; Michigan; 44; Indiana; 45; Michigan; 46; Indiana; 47; Michigan; 48; Indiana; 49; Michigan; 50; Indiana; 51; Michigan; 52; Indiana; 53; Michigan; 54; Indiana; 55; Michigan; 56; Indiana; 57; Michigan; 58; Indiana; 59; Michigan; 60; Indiana; 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