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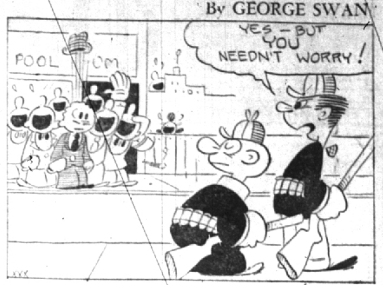
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## JAP GOLF PROS TO PLAY HERE

**Dutra, Hagen To Lead Michigan Team Against Six Oriental Stars**

Birmingham golf followers will have an opportunity to see an unusual demonstration of their favorite sport at Oakland Hills this afternoon when six of Michigan's leading professionals will play three two-ball matches with six of the best professional golfers Japan has produced. Players in the first match will tee off at 4 P. M.

The Japanese golfers are stopping off here on a tour of the United States. Members of the group are Tommy Miyamoto, Suicoo Chin, Coichiro Tolia, Jack Yasuda, Bob Asahi and Kanekichi Nakamura. They are accompanied by Yuzo Kanama, secretary of the Japan Golf Association and interpreter for the group.

The Michigan team which will oppose the visitors is captained by Mortie Dutra, state professional title holder. Dutra has named Walter Hagen and Clarence Gamber to compose the first team. Dutra himself will pair up with Jake Fieszke, and Al Watrous, Oakland Hills pro, will play with Joe Belfore. Fraser and Ormond Beu-Beu have been named alternates.

Although golf is a comparatively new game in Japan, the Japanese have already gone far towards raising the sport to a high national level. Today, not only 22 years old and champion of Western Japan, is conceded prospects for a brilliant future, and his teammates even believe a world's championship is not too much to expect of him. Miyamoto is the veteran of the Japanese group, although he is still only 33 years old.

## BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

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One of the most extensive tulip gardens discovered by the Wanderer is that of Harry D. Russell on Beverly road. Mr. Russell has estimated that he has 2,000 tulips in bloom, displaying 13 or 14 varieties.

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Local golfers are warming up for the first match in the annual inter-city golf tournament of the Rotary, Exchange and Lions Clubs for the Weiching Brothers Trophy.

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William W. Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daley of 185 Oak land avenue, was named yesterday as the winner of a \$200 Donovan scholarship for the coming year in the engineering college at the University of Michigan. Similar scholarships were awarded to 10 other students.

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With members of the City Commission as guests of honor, Birmingham firemen last night opened their headquarters in the Municipal Building to public inspection and staged their annual demonstration of drills and formations. Directed by Chief Vernon W. Griffith, the firemen, dressed in full uniform, went through a series of maneuvers used in fighting fires and handling equipment. The firemen, guided by the commissioners in an inspection of the Lincoln well pump.

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Porten also ran first in this event, the previous Saturday, in the regional meet at Ypsilanti, and holds the regional record of 23.3 seconds. The day's bitterest disappointment for the Baldwin team came when Don Hubel, dash entry, failed to qualify in the 220-yard dash. Hubel, however, ran second in the fastest qualifying round of the 100-yard dash and finished second in this event in the afternoon finals.

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John Owens of Baldwin is superior to Hubel in both dash events, but a bad ankle had prevented Owens from qualifying in the regional meet. Bud Herbst, Larry Thomas, "Red" McBride and the Baldwin relay team, composed of Owens, Clark Collins, Hubel and Porten, were the other Maple point winners.

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Relay Team: Second Hubel placed fifth in the high hurdles and sixth in the low hurdles and with four other boys for fourth place in the high jump, and McBride tied with three others for third in the pole vault. The Baldwin relay team placed second, the championship Niles squad scoring its only first place in this event.

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A summary of results in the Class A division follows: 100-yard dash—Baldwin (Hubel), second, Niles (Owens), third, Porten (Hubel), fourth, Niles (Owens), fifth, Porten (Hubel), sixth, Niles (Owens), seventh, Porten (Hubel), eighth, Niles (Owens), ninth, Porten (Hubel), tenth, Niles (Owens).

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220-yard dash—Davis (St. Joseph), first, Collier (Allegan), second, Eiler (Niles), third, Fowler (Fremont), fourth, Granger (Alma), fifth, Beck (Niles), sixth, Time—22.8 seconds.

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100-yard dash (first heat)—Falkner (Hawthorn), first, Williams (Hastings), second, Prunkert (Niles), third, Bassard (Fremont), fourth, Time—21.5 seconds.

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