

WHY NOT GOLF at MISSION HILLS

We are proud to present a thoroughly conditioned golf course; formerly one of the outstanding private clubs of the district, now open to the public.

Designed by a premier Golf Architect on beautifully rolling topography, Mission Hills is the preferred course of the golfer who takes keen interest in mastering on each hole the different problems of traps, water and other hazards.

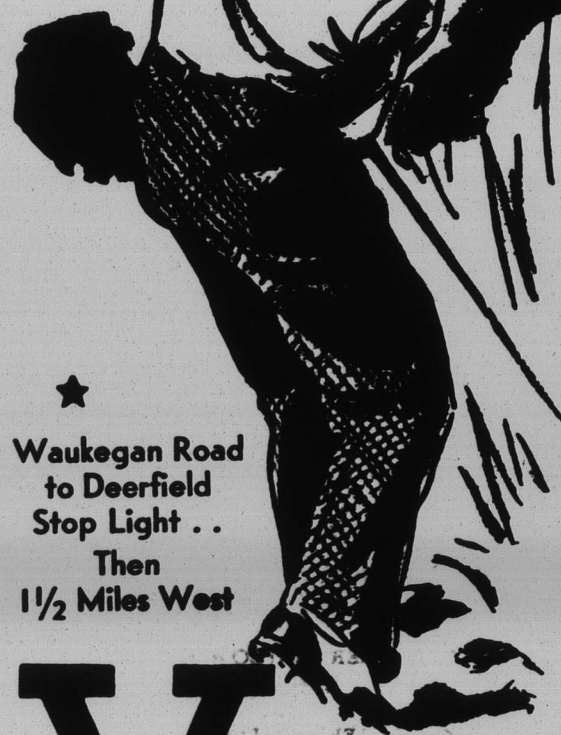
There can be no question that whatever one's skill, a game of golf will be more enjoyable in such delightful surroundings and at prices that please, as well.

MISSION HILLS GOLF CLUB

Sanders and Techny Rds.



Get Out GOLF



and enjoy the beauties of nature . . . on a perfect, heavily wooded, golf course; where . . .

you will receive particular and personal attention; and . . . you will meet the right kind of people; and where . . .

your game will progress smoothly without crowding; and where . . . by phoning Deerfield 30 you may reserve starting time without extra cost.

INTRODUCE YOURSELF TO CHARLIE NASH — HE HAS A SURPRISE FOR YOU.

★
Waukegan Road
to Deerfield
Stop Light . .
Then
1 1/2 Miles West

VERNON COUNTRY CLUB

PRODUCTION AND ABUNDANCE

Congressman Proposes Traditional American Methods to Counteract Effects of Drought

By Ralph E. Church

Representative, 10th Congressional District

Chicago, Illinois, July 11—It was not so long ago when the Federal government at Washington was actively engaged in a program of crop destruction. The theory of the administration has been that we produced too much. Solution to the farm problem, which in substance has represented a disparity between farm prices and industrial prices, was sought in restrictions upon agricultural production.

Agricultural theorists associated with the administration decided there were too many pigs, too many acres of corn and too many acres of wheat. At least their statistical graphs and charts seemed to show as much. Accordingly their program of planned agricultural production was inaugurated with a wholesale killing of pigs and a plowing-under of acres of wheat.

Can't Control Weather

But it seems there is one element which their graphs of planned production in agriculture did not take into account. It is, in fact, as every farmer will tell you, the major controlling element in agricultural production which no chart, however shrewdly constructed, can take into account. It is the element of Divine Providence—the wind, the rain and the temperature—upon which the farmer is completely dependent. As a boy, living with my father on our farm near Catlin, Ill., I very soon learned that you could rotate the crops, fertilize the soil, improve the methods of planting, but you simply could not control the weather.

Experience Great Suffering

We do not yet know the full extent of the damages of the drought which has struck the United States. It has brought great suffering to the farmers of our section of the country. No government has or could fail to respond in the alleviation of the suffering.

Unless there is shortly some relief at the hand of the Weather Man himself, who is outside the control of human laws and regulations, the destruction of crops by drought may become a grave national crisis. There may result a scarcity which will put the price of food and meat beyond the reach of the many millions of our people who are without employment or have only been able to earn a bare existence.

Needed: A Joseph

The United States Supreme Court was able to stop the destruction of cattle and crops by the government planners who had concluded that the supply had become too large. The Supreme Court was able to prevent the creation of scarcity by governmental processes under the law. But no court decree can stop the creation of scarcity by drought under the laws of nature. It may cause us to wish that our national leaders were blessed with the wisdom of Joseph in Biblical Egypt.

Lessons of experience are often hard and bitter. If nothing else, the drought from which we are suffering would serve to demonstrate the difficulties involved in any system of "planned economy." It should serve to indicate that in dealing with the question of farm prices the emphasis should be upon the "demand" item of the price equation and not upon the "supply." It should serve to prove that the true solution to the

farm problem is not to be found in government limitations upon production, but it is rather to be found in the creation of a market for what the farmer is capable of producing.

The American Way

That is the American way. It is to encourage rather than discourage production, and at the same time devise ways and means by which the products of our national resources and American genius can be enjoyed by the great mass of our people. Until recent years we have followed that principle. Because of our adherence to it over a course of 150 years the American standard of living has continually improved.

There have been periods of maladjustments. Never until the present day has a solution been attempted through creation of scarcity. Always a solution has been found and can be found today by encouraging production and making it possible for our people to have an abundance.

STAR GRADUATES



Lynn F. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jordan, 1210 Des Plaines avenue, Des Plaines, formerly of 505 Maple avenue, Wilmette, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Physical Education at the 83rd annual commencement exercises of Wisconsin university recently. Approximately 1500 degrees were presented by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university.

Jordan, captain and all-conference backfield man on Maine Township High schools' team of 1931, won three major letters in football at the Badger school, starring during his three years of play. He is the first Maine griddier of at least modern times to have won a Big Ten letter in football, the first of two Maine captains and teammates to star in the toughest grid circuit in the country.

Jordan is a nephew of Hubert Jordan of 505 Maple avenue, Wilmette.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mrs. Miles Seeley, 705 Rogers avenue, Kenilworth, and her small son, Mickey, have just returned from Algonquin on the Fox river where they rented a cottage.