# HISTORY OF GOLF IN OLD SCOTLAND

## PLAYED CENTURIES AGO

### Game In Infancy In America, as to Age But Greatest In Numbers and Money Invested

Golf in America, writes Raymond C. Willoughby, in The Nation's Business Magazine, is barely middle-aged. About forty years ago it wasn't done in public places by the best people. So found Robert Lockhard when he chose Central Park, New York, to practice the game learned in his native town of Dunfermline, Scotland. That enterprise got him arrested. John Reid, who had also some to New York from Dunfermline, got Lockhard free from the police. Reid and Lockhard put on their knickers and went to Yonkers. There the citizens were more hospitable, and the original twosome gradually expanded to the famous "Apple Tree Gang," which in 1888 became the first organized golf club in the United States—the St. Andrews club now established at Mt. Hope, New York.

**Four Centuries**

Four centuries before the episode in Central Park, the forebears of Lockhard and Reid were playing the game in Scotland. There it became a national sport, and was dignified with the attempts of parliament to legislate it out of existence with ordinances that it be "utterly cryit doune and noch usit."

Despite the objections of the civil authorities in Scotland, the game persisted, and the increasing number of players made possible the organization of clubs, among them the Elinburgh Burgess Golfing society in 1735, the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers in 1744, and the famous Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews in 1754—the club that set the fashion in rules for the American game.

**Impetus of Tradition**

When the game was brought to this country it had the impetus of long tradition—"it had its inception in the days of the Huguenots in Holland, was cradled in the Highlands of Scotland, was nursed to robust youth in the days of the Tudors in England." To Americans it gave a new measure of independence in life, liberty, and the pursuit of golf balls. In 1891, three years after the founding of the club at Yonkers, Boston held another tee party and opened the first municipal course in the United States. Although the game still has considerable Scotch in it, it is now America's own by right of numbers.

## NEW RADIO STATION FOR TRIBUNE BUILT

### Situated Near Elgin and to Be One of Greatest; Opened In October

In anticipation of the increased field of radio broadcasting the Chicago Tribune has been busy the past few weeks constructing a new station and installing a new transmitter, over which the programs of WGN and WLIB will soon vibrate.

The new towers, transmitter and power house are being constructed on the Lake street road between Chicago and Elgin, just east of the estate of C. E. Erbstein.

Work was started in July, and had progressed so rapidly that last week the huge aerial towers, which will be 250 feet high, was practically complete, and the control and power house completed.

The new station is to be a model of beauty as well as efficiency and no expense is being spared to make it the most up to date broadcasting station in the country. The equipment for broadcasting is thoroughly modern and the power house will be a model of architectural perfection.

In addition to the rooms for the transmitting set, the power plant, control boards and work shop the building will contain a small studio, living quarters for engineers and operators and a garage.

Back of the building are the huge concrete foundation for the towers. These towers are placed 500 feet apart and between them will be strung wires. It is planned to put the new station into operation the first of October.

## USE SAWDUST FOR SMOTHERING FIRE

Sawdust is a good extinguisher of oil fires, especially if the oil is in a deep container. Sawdust poured on burning oil floats and smothers the fire by shutting off the oxygen. Care must be taken that the sawdust does not become oil-soaked and as hazardous as the oil itself. Two or three pounds of common soda mixed with a bucketful of sawdust renders it almost entirely incombustible. When this mixture is used on a very hot fire the soda gives off a gas which aids in smothering the flames. Coarse sawdust should be used and care needs to be taken that the dust does not form a cloud as fine sawdust or wood flour suspended in the air may explode if ignited.

Claimed that almshouses should be made more comfortable, which will appeal to many of us who feel we are headed there on the present scale of prices.

## "ALIAS THE DEACON" COMING TO CHICAGO

### Begins Engagement at Studebaker Theatre Oct. 4; Was Big N. Y. Success

What is virtually certain to prove one of the high-water marks of the present theatrical season is announced as the attraction for the Studebaker Theatre beginning Monday evening, October 4, for a limited engagement. It is the comedy drama "Alias the Deacon" which comes to Chicago direct from a year's run at the Hudson Theatre, New York, where it was hailed as the laugh hit of Broadway.

A cast that includes several of the best-known players before the public today and which is the identical company that presented this "Ace of Comedies" in Manhattan will be seen here. Berton Churchill, who has added new laurels to his reputation by his work in the role of the smooth card sharp and confidence man in "Alias the Deacon" is the featured player. In his artless way this gray-haired, soft-voiced, psalm-reciting crook, "The Deacon," as played by Mr. Churchill, wins the confidence of the other characters in the play and, strange to say, manages to win the admjration, at least, of the audience.

The story, in which a romance is cleverly blended with comedy, at times becomes almost melodramatic and several tense situations mark the action of the three acts. A wide variety of character, ranging from a murderer, a small town girl, a pugilist, a boarding-house widow, a note-shaving lawyer, to the usual type of village society matron and welfare workers, are necessary to develop the various situations.

Through it all "the Deacon" goes his unctuous way quietly helping himself in one place only to expend his ill-gotten gains in a most unexpected manner.

In the large cast that will be seen here are Al Roberts, Mayo Methot, Donald Foster, John Lott, Leo Kennedy, Clyde Veux, Warda Howard, Walter Ayer, Joseph Depew, Ralph Morehouse, Virginia Howell, Kaye Barnes, Averell Harris and Marie Loring.

Samuel Wallach is the producer of "Alias the Deacon" which is the work of John B. Hymer and LeRoy Clemens.

The story is laid in a small Missouri town and, like its local, the play is of the wholesome rural type with an abundance of laughter of the sort that comes without the requirement of any heavy thinking on the part of the audience.

## NOVENA SERVICES AT KENOSHA OCT. 3

### To Be Conducted by Carmelite Father From Chicago; Directions

Services of the Perpetual Novena of the Little Flower will be held at the Carmelite Sisters' chapel, South Kenosha, three and a half miles southwest of Kenosha, on the North Shore line, on October 3, the first Sunday of October. Trains leaving Milwaukee at 2:00 p. m. stop at South Kenosha, and returning leave South Kenosha at 6:00 p. m.

High mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. The sisters are expecting a large attendance as this is the celebration of the death of the little flower St. Theresa. The Novena which will be conducted by a Carmelite Father from Chicago, will conduct all services. High mass will be celebrated at 3:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. All books are requested to be returned on that day.

Three armed bandits, one of whom was masked, last week entered the home of Dusen Peristy, landscape gardener on the T. E. Wilson farms, located on Telegraph road near Wilson, and threatened the life of Mrs. Peristy, who was alone, causing her to collapse. They then locked her in a clothes closet and ransacked the house, apparently being after money as nothing else was taken. They succeeded in finding but $29.


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Nellie Gillis Apmadoc and husband to M. C. Farrington. QCD $10. Pt Sec. 19, Shields, and Sec. 24, Libertyville.

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C. T. T. Co. to H. W. Riego and wife. D $10. Pt. Sec. 22, Deerfield.

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R. L. Johnson and wife to E. F. Segert and wife. WD $10. Pt Sec. 29, Deerfield.

M. H. Brook to A. L. Gale and wife, WD $10. Pt Sec. 36, Deerfield.

H. D. Hill and wife et al to O. D. Schweitzer and wife jjt tens. WD $10. Lot 32, Hill & Stone's Shore Crest, Sec. 36, Deerfield.

A. M. Kiest to H. G. Kiest. D $2050. Pt of NW qu of NE qr of NE qr of Sec. 32, Deerfield.

E. Wendling and wife to B. C. Fritsch. WD $10. Pt Sec. 23, Deerfield.

B. O. Fritsch to F. C. Henning and wife. WD $10. Pt Sec. 23, Deerfield.

H. F. Kelley and wife to M. Merkeson. QCD $20. Pt Secs. 27 and 28, Deerfield.

T. Mooney and wife to H. F. Kelley and wife. QCD $100. Pt blk 6, Mooney's cemetery.

John Griffith and wife et al to C. J. Strom. WD $10. Pt lot 54 Lake Forest.

J. A. Phillips and husband to C. De Q. Whittle and wife. WD $10. Pt of S hf of SW qr of Sec. 30, Deerfield.

A. Dunas and wife to O. Larsen. WD $10. Pt Sec. 35, Deerfield.

F. P. Blackman to A. M. Fellows and wife. WD $1. Pt lot 7, Lake Forest.

J. Rudolph and wife et al to A. Rudulph and wife. QCD $10. Pt Sec. 36, Deerfield.

B. Van Amersfoort and wife to E. J. Monahan. WD $10. Pt Sec. 28, Shields.

Lena Cohn and husband to R. R. Bradley. WD $10. Pt Sec. 28, Shields.

Excited Tourist: (after smashup) "Run—sonny—run. Run like everything and bring the nearest doctor."

## COMMERCE READY TO USE BIG SHIP CANAL

### Expert Says Lakes to Ocean Way Would Be Successful From Very Beginning

There is commerce ready to use the St. Lawrence ship channel. Alfred H. Ritter, port specialist of the Army Engineering Corps, computes the tonnage that could most profitably use the Lakes-to-Ocean highway at 30,000,000 tons a year. More than the movement of the Panama, or of the Suez and exceeded only by that of the "Soo," a link in the Lakes-to-Ocean highway itself. Another economist figures a saving on freight amounting to an average of not less than $3 per ton on all freight moving out and on all freight moving in. Such a saving, indicated for 30,000,000 tons, would net the marooned interior of this continent an annual freight saving of $90,000,000. Ninety million dollars represents a capital investment, at 5 per cent, equal to $1,800,000,000. That amount, in other words, is what the improvement of the St. Lawrence means to the people of this nation and Canada.

As congress turned down 10,000 requests for legislation during the past session, no one should set up the claim that it serves no useful purpose.


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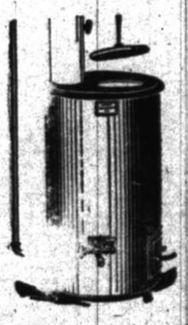

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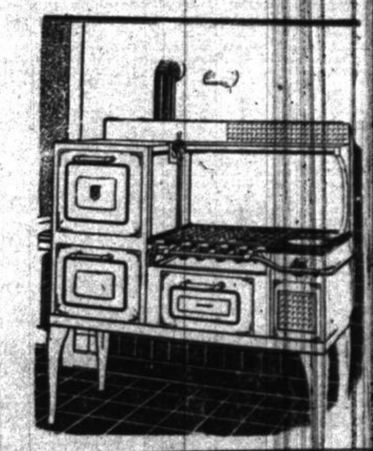

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