

Indian Hill Net Players Invited to Early Tourney

An Early Vacation Tennis tournament is commanding the attention of players of all ages who frequent the courts of the Indian Hill Country club where George J. Higgins, tennis pro, has launched another interesting season of play.

The current tournament starts Friday of this week and will continue through the Fourth of July. Dates and starting times have been arranged for the convenience of members desiring to participate in both tennis and golf without conflict of important matches. The committee in charge is comprised of Herbert Pope, chairman; L. H. Waidner, and P. C. Ward.

The tournament schedule follows:

Children's Events—Singles

Boys' and girls' singles—Starts Friday, June 24, at 9:30 a. m., must not have reached 15th birthday before Jan. 1, 1927.

"Ball Chasers"—Boys and girls. Singles. Starts Friday, June 24, at 10:00 a. m., must not have reached 12th birthday before Jan. 1, 1927.

Adult and Children's Events

Mixed doubles for family pairs—Starts Sunday, June 26, at 2:00 p. m. Parents, sons and daughters. Seven or more entries to play.

Father and son or brothers' doubles—Starts Sunday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Seven or more entries to play.

Mother and daughter or sisters' doubles—Starts Friday, July 1, at 9 a. m. Seven or more entries to play.

Adult Events—Singles

Men's and junior boys' singles—Starts Sunday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Seven or more entries to play.

Women's and junior girls' singles—Starts Friday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Seven or more entries to play.

To Initiate Well Baby Clinic Early in July

The well baby clinic will be initiated the first part of July, according to Dr. H. A. Orvis, Winnetka health officer. Dr. George F. Munns will be the attending physician. The clinic is to be established for the purpose of giving nutritional and general health advice and not for treatment, Dr. Orvis explains.

Mrs. Walter L. Benson, member of the Village board of trustees who has been most active in the matter of creating the clinic, and Dr. Orvis are completing arrangements for its opening and will continue to give this valuable aid in carrying on the work after it is started.

Legion News

"A Thought For the Living"

The best insurance nest egg a World War service man can hold is the Adjusted Compensation certificate presented to him by the United State government.

Three and one-half million World War veterans have obtained Adjusted Compensation Certificates—the Government's free insurance policies. They pay no premiums on them.

But the face value of most Adjusted Compensation Certificates is comparatively low.

For the average service man, the Adjusted Compensation certificate is an insufficient protection against the future to himself and his family. If he realizes his responsibilities toward those dependent upon him, he most certainly will add to his Adjusted Compensation certificate—his insurance nest egg—additional insurance sufficient to keep his wife and his children or other dependents from suffering should he die or become incapable of supporting them.

No insurance obtainable anywhere is better than that which Uncle Sam

will continue to offer to the World War veterans until July 2, 1927.

Uucle Sam gives the service man his choice of seven forms of policies, each of them having the same advantages as corresponding policies offered by private companies but costing much less in premiums than the policies offered by private companies.

The man who does not need insurance is rare indeed. The man who persuades himself that he does not need it today probably will repent of his folly in later years when he has to buy insurance at the greatly increased premium rates called for by his added age. While there is still time left to obtain a government insurance policy, therefore, the uninsured World War veteran should make his decision. He should ask himself these four questions:

"In case of my death, what will take the place of me present income, so that my wife and children or other

dependents may not suffer?"

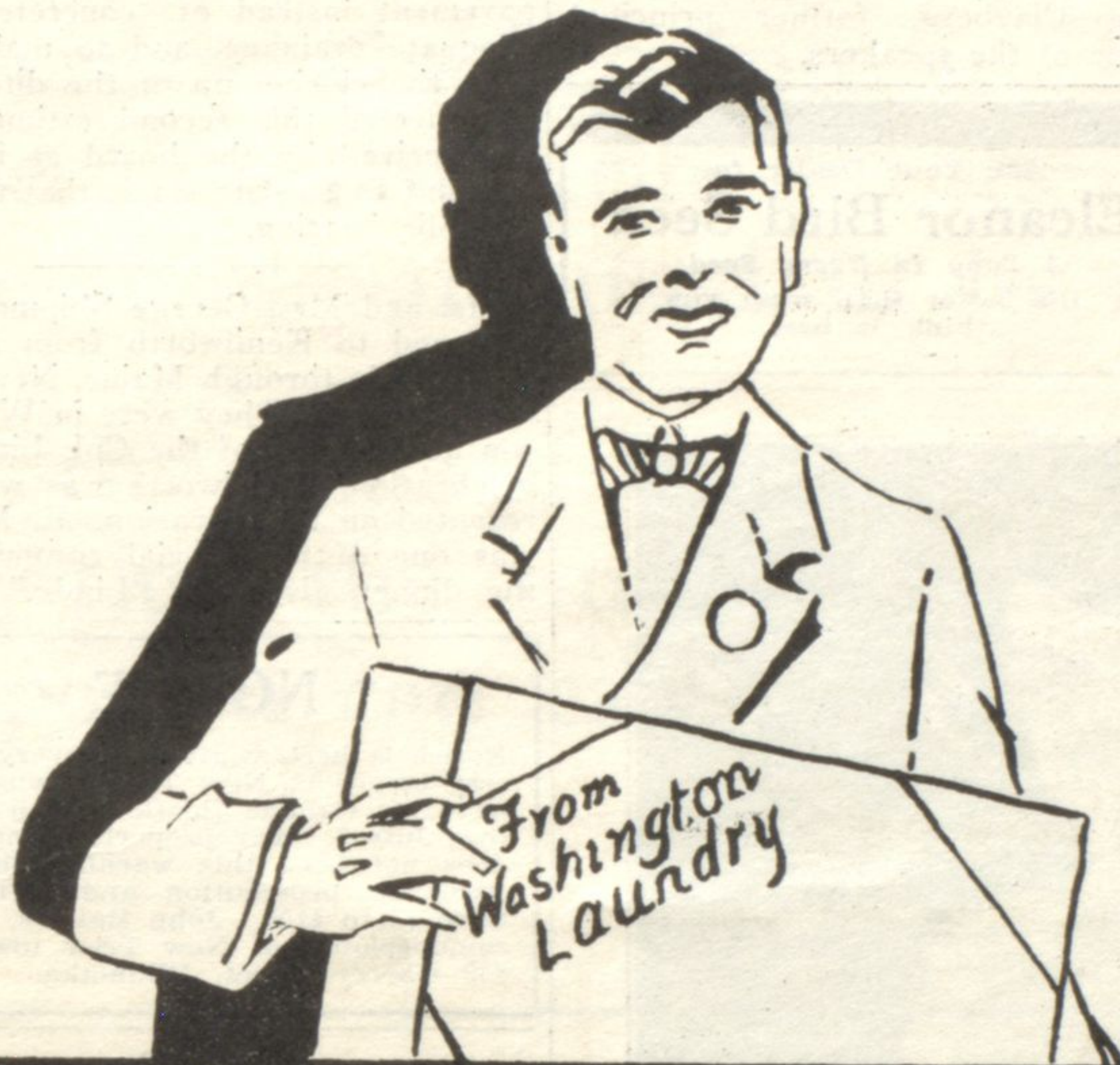
"What sum of insurance would provide my wife and children with an income sufficient to meet their needs, bearing in mind that investments at present are yielding low returns?"

"Although my present income enables me to provide for myself and those dependent upon me, how can I best make provision for myself and my family when I have passed the period of my present employability, say by the time I am sixty?"

"What can I do to protect myself and my family against the possibility of my becoming wholly disabled by accident or sickness?"

Remember that July 2, 1927, is the last day on which a veteran can get a government insurance policy. If he will be honest with himself no World War Veteran will put off a moment longer the job of reinstating his government insurance.

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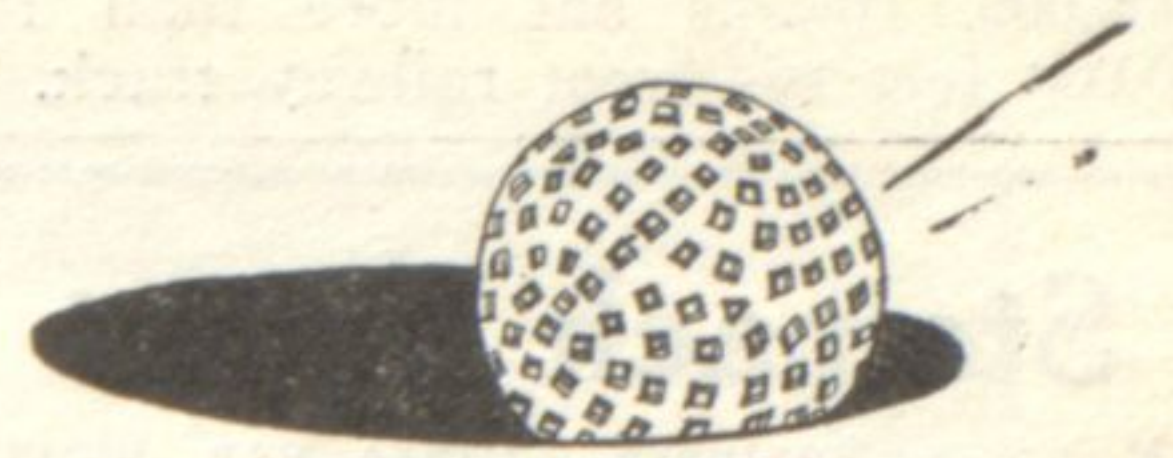


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