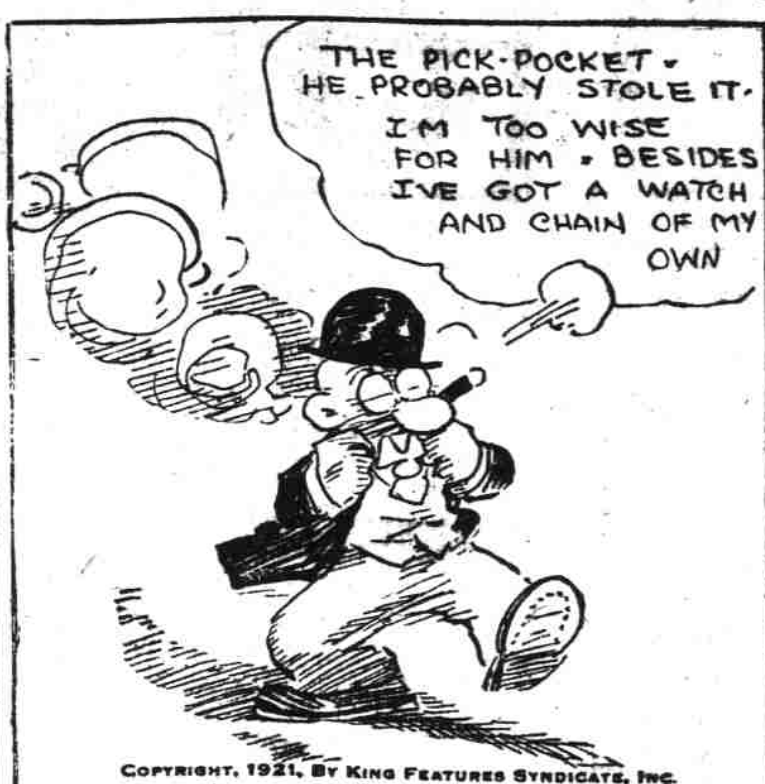
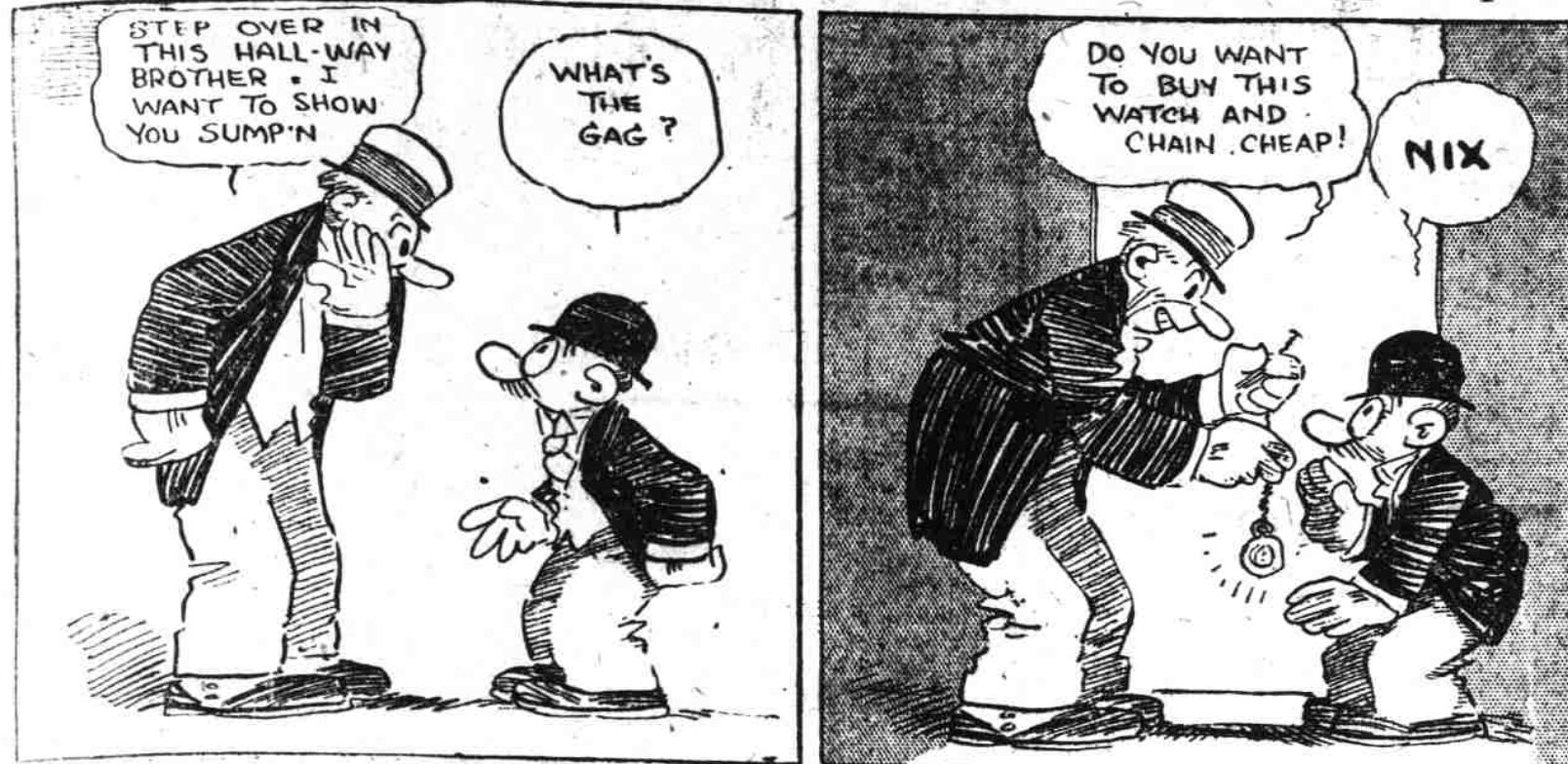


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St. Louis Links Will Offer the Amateur Golfers Action Aplety

Championship Will Be Characterized By Most Gruelling Yet Fascinating Journey They Have Ever Had Over Any Links in a Championship Tourney—Every Hole Is Different, With Wide Varieties of Play

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 12.—In the opinion of golfing experts from all parts of the country who have played here, the golfers who will contend for the national amateur championship over the St. Louis golf club course next summer will have the most gruelling, yet fascinating journey they ever had over any links in a championship tourney. Every hole is different and every shot must be placed to the advantage of the infinite varieties of play possible.

Starting on the 6497-yard links the player drives down a grade and must carry 165 yards to clear a nest of chocolate drop cops. If he slices, he not only chances going out of bounds, but leaves himself in bad position for the iron second to the slanting and undulating green, which is narrowly open to the left, 405 yards from the tee.

The second hole probably has no fellow in the world. It might be described as a telescope hole, for the tee is some 30 yards long, making it possible to slide the marker forward or backward over that unusual range, while there are two putting greens in tandem position, both being plateaux with a swale between them. It is all carry and no roll, whether the firm is on the near green or on the second. The usual distance is 230 yards.

All carry is the order on the next hole, 180 yards over a pond. The rising hill whose crest bears the green calls for a shot whose trajectory would carry it 225 yards if the ball were to fly a level with the tee.

Still more variety faces the golfer on the 425-yard fourth hole. A rather deep valley cuts the fairway obliquely 230 yards from the tee, and the placement of the drive on the near or far side of this swale means much for the second shot to the pin.

On the fifth tee, the driver sees only a fine stretch of turf for nearly all the 495 yards of fairway, but the long grass which gets his ball well to the right on the drive can trickie to the punchbowl green, far below the level of the fairway, with a good brassie.

But all of nature's handiwork seems to be combined in the 520-yard 6th, human architects merely furnishing steps to descend from the parapet to the dogleg fairway and coffee-hans to prevent the creek from making silk of the green hidden from the driver by large trees; beautiful hair-ting brook that almost becomes a swamp 150 yards from the tee. Even with a good drive puts the ball in good position with one to go, and the hole is pitched sharp and true and stick like glue to hold on the bottled-up green.

The first time an ordinary golfer plays the 325-yard 14th, he finds nothing wonderful, except the high hill he has to scale with his drive, the slanting creek he struggles over with his brassie and the flat green he may reach with his iron third, but the expert who plays his tee shot straight is likely to find his ball in the creek and decide he must drive to the right side of the hole with all his might to get his brassie second home for a thrilling 10. No less an authority than James Hoge has declared this as fine a long hole as he had ever seen.

Turning home, the variety does not

Lincoln Shown Again As of Plain People

Pew He Occupied in Springfield Is Rough Seat

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12.—Abraham Lincoln is shown again as one of the plain people at the Chicago Historical society this week.

To its already fine Lincoln collection, the society has added on this anniversary, for the first time, some remarkable bits of Lincoln's environment that give glimpses of his life.

Most illuminating perhaps among these is the pew that Lincoln occupied, in the Presbyterian church at Springfield, before he left Illinois capital to go to the white house. The rough bench looks as if it might have been made from the rails that he split in youth. No plainer, commoner, more substantial bench could be built for a church.

The pew probably was never painted. At any rate it shows no sign of paint today, but stands like a product of the carpenter that had gone straight to the church. It is a bench that without regard to looks, could be doing its duty for several more half centuries.

Nearly is a chair that Lincoln used while he was reading law. It is one of those bleak officer chairs of long ago, a sure enough companion piece to the pew, simple, worn and still good for a long term of hard service.

Close at hand stands a book case made abroad for Jefferson Davis, the President of the Confederacy. Rather ornately carved, it seems quite unlike Lincoln's home bookcase, which also is on display here today. This is another of the plain pieces common in the day, and now sought after. But that there was comfort and elegance of a quiet nature in the Lincoln household may be attested by the handsome mahogany and haircloth couch from Springfield.

Robert T. Lincoln, the President's only living son, pays the Chicago Historical society a visit from time to time. He has pronounced the best likeness of his father a little known portrait that has recently come into possession of the society and is hanging there, this, Lincoln's birthday, for the first time. The scene is a ship's cabin where Lincoln is listening to General Sherman tell of his march to the sea. The painting is by C. P. A. Healy, one of the noted artists of the day. Robert T. Lincoln has had a copy of his father's figure made for his home in Washington.

The bed on which Lincoln breathed his last, together with hundreds of bits intimately associated with his life, have recently come into the hands of the society. These all are from the collection of the late Charles F. Gunther, the Chicago candy man.

For years and years Mr. Gunther worked with unflagging energy until he has gathered what Miss Caroline M. McIlvaine, librarian of the Chicago Historical society, terms the most remarkable private collection in the country relating to American history.

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The total par is 25-26-71 for a total yardage of 2,033-3, 414-6,497.

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HARDING'S INAUGURAL TO BE BIT DIFFERENT

Soldiers of North and South to Appear This Time

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—While Senator Harding's inauguration as President of the United States is designed to follow arrangements of Abraham Lincoln's inaugural, there are features of 1861 that fortunately will be missing in 1921.

Instead of north and south marching side by side as they will do now, the only military forces in the inaugural parade of 1861 were the sappers and miners. The rest of the U. S. troops in the capital were stationed in different parts of the city to provide against emergencies. As the nation hovered on the brink of civil war, the great fear of the authorities was that effort would be made to interfere with the ceremonies.

If President Harding follows Lincoln's first inaugural address in compass, he will do it in less than 5,000 words. In that space Lincoln made his plea for the union and declared his intention to maintain it.

Four years later Lincoln's second inaugural was overshadowed by the procession of victories. The crowds were more numerous than those in '61. Veterans marched in the parade and there was a brilliant array of officers in the city. A much commented on feature of the parade was a battalion of colored troops and a colored lodge of Masons. Philadelphia was represented by several fire companies with engines and two hose companies.

Lincoln's second inaugural address was one in a thousand words, but the following part of it is still echoing in American thought as pertinent to the world's affairs of today:

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, and care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphan, and to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

On this great day the President's thought, as the thought of the nation, was with its general. The great news of the day that Lincoln was inaugurated the second time was that General Sherman had captured General Early, occupied Charlottesville, Va. and was

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