

LAWN BOWLING

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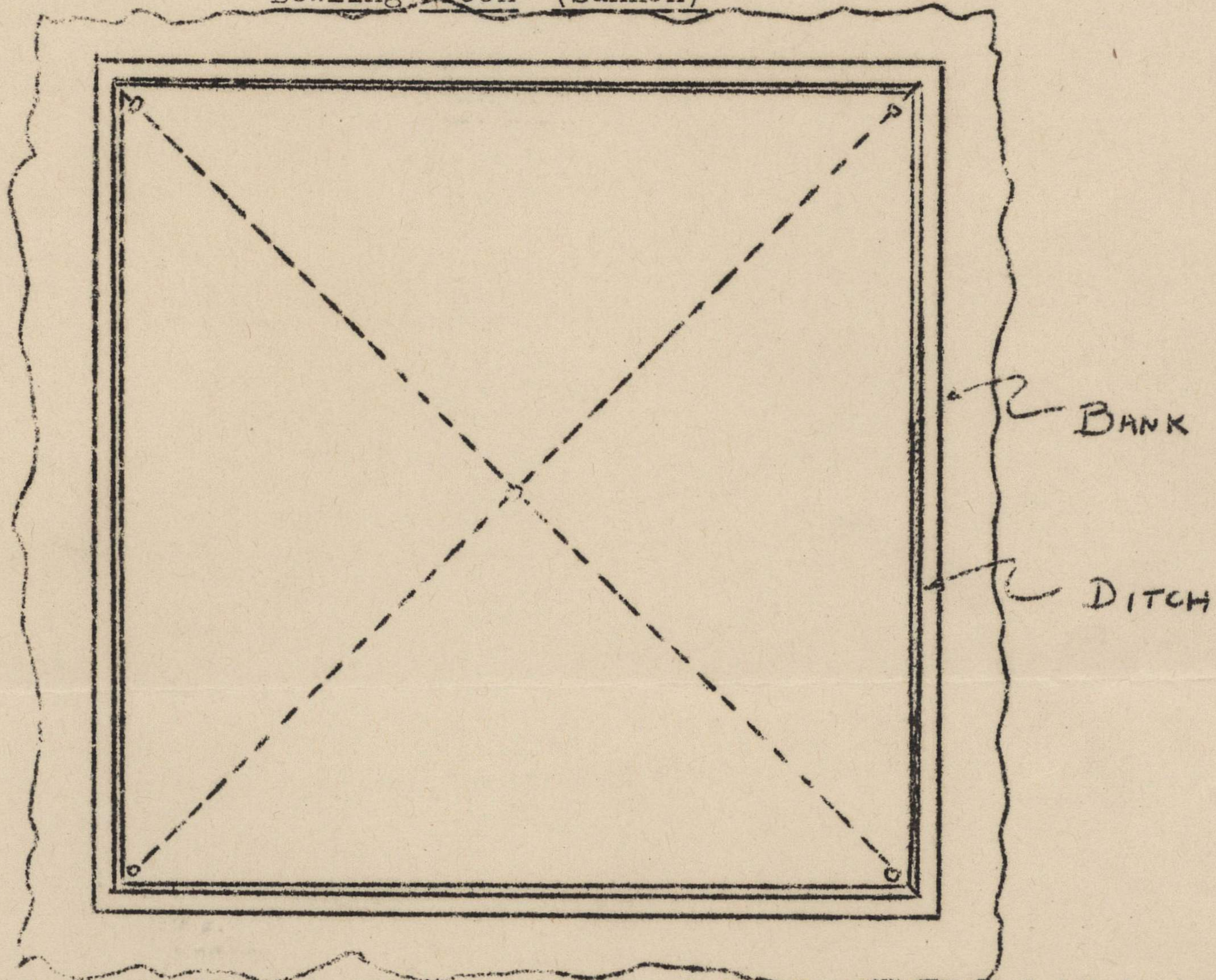
The game of Bowls or Lawn Bowling, as it is known today, is over seven hundred years old. This is older than any outdoor game except archery. In fact the game was so popular in England that both Edward III and Richard II prohibited it, fearing the public was neglecting its archery practice, then so necessary in national defense. An act was also passed in 1541 prohibiting the game, for the common people were neglecting their work.

Sir Francis Drake was bowling on the green when news was brought of the approach of the Spanish Armada. History records that he finished the game before going out to conquer the Spaniards. The green in Plymouth, England, where he was playing is still in use.

George Washington had a green at Mt. Vernon. Virtually every English town has both public and private greens. In Canada many churches have greens. They are a great aid in assembling men for social contacts during the week.

Lawn Bowling, as was the case of golf, is met more or less with smiles when introduced here, but is accepted as keenly as golf by all that try it. Bowling greens and clubs are springing up all over the United States.

Bowling Green (Sunken)



Broken lines indicate 3" Drain Tile -- additional tile may be added if desired. Temporary leveling pegs every ten feet taking 91 pegs plus five permanent pegs-- one located at each corner and one in the center of the Green.

Four inch Drain Tile all around the Green.

All wood used in the ground must be creosoted.

Quantities for 120 ft. Green:

Excavation -- 701 cu. yds.
Stone -- 223 cu. yds.
Cinders -- 269 cu. yds.
Sand -- 89 cu. yds.
Slaked lime -- 22 cu. yds.
Gravel -- 27 cu. yds. (Ditch)

4" Tile -- 480 lineal feet.
Turf -- 14,400 square feet (if used).
3" Tile -- 350 lineal feet.
Edge Boards -- 480 lineal feet.
Stobs -- 100, 2" x 4" x 1'8".
Leveling Pegs -- 96.