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OVERHEARD ON THE 19th.

"I don't mind a guy reading the greens, but does he have to be such a slow speller?"

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PARTICULARLY ATCO

GANG MOWERS

FOR THE FAIRWAYS

There are two models of the new ATCO Gang Mowers available. No. '1' is a general purpose mower and No. '2' designed for extremely heavy duty. The unique ganging arrangement allows for multiples of one unit upwards making subsequent conversions very economic.

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This 'self-contained' motor mower has become recognised as the best machine of all for the maintenance of the perfect finish required for the Greens. The specification is complete and will maintain peak performance—for life.

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MR. and Mrs. Bill Mason celebrated their Golden Wedding on 7th March. Among many others they had telegrams from the Association and the British Golf Greenkeeper. We all wish continued health and happiness with a special thanks from the Southern Section whose Hon. Secretary Bill has been for many loyal years.

Mr. Tony Everard, the new High Sheriff of Leicestershire, goes to play golf at Charnwood Forest Golf Club by helicopter. The eight mile trip takes him about six minutes. The nine holes take a little longer.

Mr. G. W. Long retired from his post as Head Greenkeeper at the Torquay Golf Club, Petitor, on the 29th February, 1964.

George William Long was born at Coney Heath, Herts., on the 27th February, 1898, and after service with the Somerset Light Infantry in the First World War, started work on the Torquay Golf Course, where his father was Head Greenkeeper, in 1919.

He succeeded his father as Head Greenkeeper in June, 1945. George Long can thus boast of over 44 years' uninterrupted service to one golf club and he is greatly respected by all the members and staff.

A presentation was arranged for 6-15 p.m., on the 7th March, when he received tokens of appreciation from both the Torquay Golf Club and the Torquay Artisans Golf Club.

Mr. G. H. Taylor is George's successor in charge of the course and has worked with him for the past year or so.

Burford Golf Club in the Cotswolds has just opened a new club house. The club started in 1936, and bought the freehold for about £17,000 when the lease ran out in 1962. Now they have spent a similar sum on this two-storey building. The upstairs accommodation comprises one flat for the steward and another for the greenkeeper.

Messrs. Carters have introduced a new Fairway Fertiliser in addition to their combined Grass Fertiliser and Weedkiller (including 2:4, 5-T), Carters specially compounded mixtures now come in strong multi-wall paper sacks.

matches where two successive rounds are played together. That is your score is matched against the winner of the other pair if you happen to beat your man. It can happen that you win your game, lose to the other man when cards are matched, and your opponent would have beaten the man who wins from you, if their cards had been compared.

Everybody keeps scores meticulously, and all players hole out every putt, no matter how short. There may be as many as six games, or more running at the same time, and from time to time during the game adjustments are liable to be made and new matches started. This tends to slow play terribly. A fair time for a round of golf is four hours. At busy times, it can be nearer five. In fact most players resent a fast player, and say so too.

Handicaps vary up to 30, and all competitions are actively played in by a big proportion of the members. There is usually no entrance fee, and one can always have a voucher on the pros shop for your prize. Prizes are quite valuable too, and perhaps the most popular form of competition is the best of four. Usual form is par bogey or medal. Score cards here give par and bogey for the hole. Where a hole is an easy three or four, par and bogey are the same. In this kind of event the winning score is generally close to 100 points, counting four for par, six for birdie, eight for an eagle, bogey two.

This type of play slows things up terribly. The reason for all scores being kept is for handicap purposes. Generally, if you fail to hand in cards your handicap stays down until you show figures, but the usual practice is to give very generous handicaps when you are not winning. The difference

Arthur Lacey, former Captain of a British Ryder Cup team and now living in America, makes some interesting comparisons between golf as played in U.S.A. and Britain.

To compare American golf and British, is like trying to compare baseball and cricket. This is rather a drastic statement, but the following will give an indication of the differences.

It is rare for a match to be played unless there are four. Even when it is match play singles, the usual procedure is to play foursomes. I have seen.

Continued on page 6.
This year use Berk's WAY WINNER

1. KILLS MOSS
   (and spores)

2. CUTS BACK
   Broad-leaved weeds

3. PROMOTES
   healthy grass growth

Berk M.T.S. is the complete 3-in-1 turf treatment. It kills moss and moss spores, inhibiting further moss growth. M.T.S. also cuts back broad-leaved weeds and promotes healthy growth of new turf.

PRICES
28 lb. (112 sq. yds.) 29/-
56 lb. (224 sq. yds.) 47/6
1 cwt. (448 sq. yds.) 90/-

SUPPLEX
25% CHLORDANE
WORMKILLER
Kills worms underground.
Easy to apply and no sweeping up. Also kills ants,
leather-jackets, chafer grubs, etc.
New, reduced prices.

PRICES
1 quart (250 sq. yds.) 25/-
1 gallon (1000 sq. yds.) 70/-
5 gallons (5000 sq. yds.) £14.10.0

SUPPLEX SPRINKLER
Nearest thing to rain. Tough, triple-bore hose scientifically perforated to provide gentle rainfall up to 10 ft. either side.

PRICES
85 ft. - 95/-; 100 ft. - 105/-; 126 ft. - 125/-

BERK MOSS ERADICANT
Eliminates moss without leaving dead patches. The gentle, year-round moss control.

PRICES
28 lb. (112 sq. yds.) 29/-
56 lb. (224 sq. yds.) 47/6
1 cwt. (448 sq. yds.) 90/-

NOTE:
Get Berk's new handy pocket guide entitled 'Berk Turf Treatments for Groundsmen and Greenkeepers.'

ORDER YOUR SUPPLIES TODAY!
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in our attitudes here is most marked. I can recall golfers who gave up the game when we adopted strict par, making their excuse the fact that as they could no longer play down to a certain handicap, they were no longer interested in playing. Here, a man will think it a huge joke or triumph, if he scores a gross birdie at a hole, and finds he has two strokes to deduct. I started off in an event with a two (birdie), opponent a two (stroke), next hole I had a birdie four, opponent birdie four (two strokes) Nett one, nett two, par was eight for the two holes. Electric carts are the general rule now. It is rare to see a game without at least one. This also slows play, even if the cart can travel at 20/25 m.p.h. Have you ever heard of two players hitting their balls in the same direction. The same thing with caddies. It is normal for the caddy to take two bags, and again he is always where it takes most time to get the club.

All golfers here tend to take more instruction than in G.B. While better play should speed up the game, thinking too much of what you are told to do for certain shots can delay things a lot. The standard of play around the greens is far superior amongst Americans than with Britishers. Many players who are incapable of playing any sort of long game are quite good scorers by virtue of good chipping and putting. There is always a good putting green or sometimes more around the clubhouse, and every player spends long hours there. The pro shop always has a big selection of putters and the fact that so many games are putting matches makes it imperative that when the putter sour's on a player, he hies off to the shop to get another. Always the club at fault.

An infinity of time is spent by most people on the green, and I will say, the places holes are put on some courses, would make Colonel Bogey turn in his grave, and some of our more temperamental players blast the secretary and all his committee into eternity. Cleaning the ball is more or less a general rule. Not a lick and wipe on seat of the pants as I recall, but a wet bath towel tied to the bag for this purpose. This can waste time. All players tend to mark their ball too, even when a tap would tumble it into the hole. There seems to be a feeling that to step up and hole out might cause same dire calamity, so they just don’t do it. It is all a question of habit.

Few players even think of playing two rounds and any golfer who tries a third round is liable to get his name in the local paper.

Yet the U.S. Open has 36 holes on the final day, though there is a strong feeling that this will be changed. Spectators will come whether it is one or two rounds, and this would bring extra gate

Continued on page 8.
A NEW RANGE OF 8 SYNCHEMICAL PRODUCTS FOR
THE TREATMENT OF TURF AND BRUSHWOOD
FOR THE PROFESSIONAL USER
offering maximum efficiency and economy

CLOVERCIDE
A specific selective weedkiller for clover, yarrow, chickweed, trefoil, pearlwort and all small leaf turf weeds. CLOVERCIDE contains FENOPROP a new weedkilling chemical which is particularly effective against yarrow, clovers and other small leaf weeds.

CLOVERCIDE is applied at the rate of 4 fluid ounces to treat 360 sq. yards of turf.

SYMAZIDE
Grass growth regulator containing Maleic Hydrazide. SYMAZIDE will control the growth of grass for up to five months and is particularly formulated for use on highways and roadside verges, cemeteries, air-fields, paddocks, sloping banks and any other grass area where it is either difficult, impractical or too costly to control the grass growth using machinery.

Applied at 1 gallon per acre SYMAZIDE will control the growth for 8 - 10 weeks, 2 gallons per acre will be effective for up to 20 weeks.

SYDANE
Liquid wormkiller and turf pesticide. SYDANE is more than a liquid wormkiller, it is a complete turf pesticide, destroying ants, chafer grubs, leather-jackets and other turf pests which breed in turf and feed on the grass roots. The action of SYDANE is completely beneath the soil and worms and insects are destroyed without trace.

1 gallon of SYDANE is sufficient to treat 4,000 sq. yards of turf.

SYDANE '25'
New safety formulation. Prices on application (as low as £8.8.0 per acre).

FREE!
Send NOW for your FREE copy of our "Professional User's" Booklet which gives full treatment details including application rate, prices etc.

ESTERMONE
General selective weedkiller for all weeds in turf. ESTERMONE is based on the formulation of the famous 4-50 selective weedkiller, combining the weed killing properties of FENOPROP and 2,4-D. ESTERMONE will destroy a complete range of small and broad leaf weeds, and is ideal for the treatment of large areas of turf which are heavily infested with established weed growth.

ESTERMONE can be applied at any time of the growing season.

M-C MOSS KILLER
and turf fungicide
M-C is non-poisonous and is completely safe. M-C creates soil conditions which prevent moss germination and at the same time protects the turf from fungus diseases spreading or becoming established.

A single application of M-C will remain effective for at least 12 months.

SYNCHEMICALS WEED & BRUSHWOOD KILLER
Synchemicals Brushwood Killer contains 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T in an ester formulation, which can be mixed with either water or oil for all the year treatment. SYNCHEMICALS BRUSHWOOD KILLER will destroy a complete range of coarse weeds, brushwood growth, water weeds, sapling trees and tree stumps and all coarse weeds including Nettles, Brambles, Docks, Bindweed, Ground Elder etc.

When treating nettles and susceptible weed growth, 1 gallon of Synchemicals Brushwood Killer is sufficient to treat up to 4 acres.

SYNCHEMICALS 50% 2,4-D
General selective weedkiller for grass and cereal crops. 50% 2,4-D represents the cheapest form of selective weedkilling where large areas of turf have to be treated mainly for broad leaf weeds.

Apply 3 pints to treat one acre.

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money. The P.G.A. match-play championship was changed to medal play, as it was found that fewer spectators came for just one pair, and more often than not, unknowns knocked out the stars early, so leading players did not enter until conditions were altered, and sponsors able to raise the prize money. There is no professional event where match play is the rule, and this is rather sad. Golf is so essentially a personal combat test, rather than a marathon nerve test.

Another noticeable point is the fact that the biggest bags seem to be used by the biggest duffers. They carry everything likely to be needed. Umbrella, regardless of the weather, complete waterproof outfit, caps, towels, gloves, occasionally a bag of practice balls too, but I am not suggesting that they indulge in practice halfway round, much as some would like I'm sure.

All this sounds grim. It isn't. After every player has been as tough as you can imagine, they settle down at the nineteenth, pay up, drink up, reminisce, just like we do, fix another game for the next day, when you have assumed they will never speak to one another again, and all is well.

I almost forgot. The refreshment hut halfway is on every course. The popular starting time is between twelve and one o'clock, so you stop for boiled eggs, hot chocolate, coffee, milk, various forms, biscuits, etc., etc., and usually roll dice to see who pays, then slip on to the next tee, just as the following match is rushing to jump the claim.

With grateful acknowledgment to the "Artisan Golfer".
LAST MONTH

by

The Editor

We parted last month on the way to Brussels. The brief return of winter made the plane only quarter of an hour late and my host ordered us a Steak Minute each in the grill at Melsbroek Airport. I have never found out whether 'Minute' refers to cooking time or size. In either event, the description is off-centre. The reality is a considerable slice of the animal concerned requiring not one but twenty-five minutes in preparation at Brussels. Even so, the general effect is one of slight external scorch with the inside remaining roughly as it left the butcher's shop.

Nevertheless, it fortified and helped to exclude the east wind as we circled later round a chateau only ten miles from the centre of the city. This was certainly a 'chateau minute' with three rooms on each of three floors surrounded by a tiny moat. The cellars, elegantly attired for sampling the stock on the spot, were 11th Century and each floor moved successively a hundred years nearer the present as one went up the staircase. Two stone cannonballs found when the moat was cleaned out showed that No. 4 on the Bofors gun in a more recent war had a relatively easy job. The mediæval loader had to be a weight lifter of Olympic class.

Planning a golf course in Continental countries is often complicated by laws of inheritance which make the plan of the site look like a jungle of suburban plots. Pieces of land have been divided, sub-divided and divided again through the generations. Even if the owners are known, a world tour is likely to be necessary to see them all in order to re-unite so many thin strips of land. Some have already been sold, so that on a coloured plan ominous white spaces obstruct the only route which can at first be visualised for eighteen holes. And all this comes before tackling the normal problems of contour, length, safety, and the rest.

Oddly enough, the more difficult the assignment, the easier the job. Either a respectable golf course can be planned or it cannot. If it can be planned, there is only one way to do so—if not "Good afternoon!". I leave aside the question of what makes a respectable golf course because any greenkeeper will know the answer instinctively. In this case we came out of it with 6,200 yards, five 3-bogeys, two fives and only two sub-standard fours in the remainder. Not brilliant stuff, but acceptable—indeed essential when so many golfers are knocking at the doors of clubs already crowded. Belgium, in this respect, has just the same problems as those from which we suffer in this country.

At dinner that evening by candlelight in front of the great stone fireplace, it was only appropriate that a count and countess should have joined the party, and as I climbed the stairs later on and into my fourposter bed, I had no trouble in leaving behind the ghosts of the centuries on the floors below.

Changeover

The next day Dusseldorf appeared under the wing of the aircraft. The English greenkeeper, 'Lofty' Duncombe has now left to Wiesbaden and has been succeeded by a German, Herr Strünker, who came from the Essen Golf Club. He has quickly got into his stride and was all ready to get going as soon as the frost was out of the ground, so that the course would be in good trim for opening later in the year.

Then on to Bochum, a last-minute invitation which had to be fitted into a programme already uncomfortably congested. This factor, combined with a sharp east wind, speeded up operations to such an extent that within 70 minutes of walking round the site we had the nine holes planned and the ordnance map marked with the area which would

Continued on page 11.
PERFECT PUTTING...

EVEN ON SUN-BAKED GREENS
-with a B.O.I.L. ‘Pop-Up’ System

The fiercest sun cannot scorch B.O.I.L.—irrigated greens. A B.O.I.L. “Pop-up” System will keep them in perfect playing condition—firm, resilient, thick growing turf—all through the longest, hardest drought.

Once installed—a quick, simple job—a B.O.I.L. System starts saving money—saves labour, saves time, saves water. And it can be fully automatic, requiring setting only once every fourteen days. A B.O.I.L. Automatic “Pop-up” System enables you to plan a watering programme that will be automatically carried out with complete reliability—putting down the required amount of “rainfall” on all greens at any selected time during each 24 hours throughout the 14-day period.

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