limestone (not hydrated lime) per 1,000 sq. ft. of green, mixed with the top-dressing. Also, apply 3 lbs. ground limestone per 1,000 sq. ft. with every top-dressing thereafter. The lime should hold the brown-patch during the coming season; but if the lime is not applied, the disease will return as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

B. R. Leach.

**K. O. Punch for Grasshoppers in This Bait**

GRASSHOPPERS, cut worms or army worms, if they become abundant enough on golf courses to be injurious, may be controlled by using a poison bran mash bait made as follows:

- Bran ................. 20-25 pounds
- Paris Green or White Arsenic 1 pound
- Oranges or Lemons ................. 3
- Syrup .................. 2 quarts
- Water .................. 2 1/2-3 gal.

The bran and poison should be mixed together quite thoroughly while dry. The oranges or lemons should be grated or ground quite thoroughly and with the two quarts of molasses mixed in about 1 1/2 or 2 gallons of water. The bran with poison mixed in should then be wet with the water containing syrup and oranges or lemons. After thoroughly mixing the liquid and bran the mixture should not be quite wet enough to squeeze water out of the bran when held tight in the hand. It should be just wet enough so as to be crumbly when sown broadcast.

In controlling grasshoppers the poison bran bait should be sown broadcast lightly but evenly so that the 20 to 25 pounds will cover from 4 to 6 acres of ground. The poison bait should be sown at the time of day when the grasshoppers are noticed doing the most feeding. If it is hot and dry, this may be early in the morning or late in the evening. If the weather is not so hot it will be nearer the middle of the day.—Clyde C. Hamilton, N. J. Agricultural Experiment Station.

**What’s the Policy on Delinquents?**

From the central states the treasurer of a certain golf club writes Golfdom asking what policy most clubs have in force with respect to handling delinquent accounts. About the only reply we were

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able to give was that the case is governed by the position of the club. Where there is a big waiting list, delinquents are posted promptly, and then “the air,” if they still neglect paying. If the club has vacancies, then there is leniency in collection. His letter follows in full. If any of our readers care to comment, we shall be glad to hear from them, as the matter of delinquent accounts is a frequent thorn in the side of the newer clubs. The letter:

“Our board of directors has established a 1 per cent penalty per month on all accounts delinquent thirty days. The idea was not so much to secure additional revenue, but to prod delinquent members into paying their accounts more promptly. We have found that it worked very well with certain delinquents, but the real chronic delinquent let the penalty pile up until the golf season got under way. On the whole, I do not consider the penalty of much use in securing prompt settlement of accounts, but it does give the club some return for carrying overdue accounts.

“Regarding delinquents; I have a curiosity about what policy clubs usually use. Perhaps you can enlighten me. Our by-laws provide for the suspension of delinquent members and also posting their accounts on the bulletin board. I believe most clubs have a similar rule. What I would like to know is, do clubs generally strictly enforce this suspension rule and stop delinquents using the course and other privileges of the club? I have my own views regarding the matter, but as a club treasurer perhaps my vision is not entirely broad in the matter.”

Leonard Young Host to Pro Parties

L. YOUNG, Detroit financier, golf enthusiast and head of the company making the Walter Hagen line of golf goods, has been doubling as Santa Claus and Lucullus for the pros. Young kicked in $25 per as entry fee for the pros who were in the La Gorce Open, maintaining that the pros who were risking their own hard-earned dough on long shots at the prize money deserved a good break. Without them the La Gorce circus would be a flop, although he tangled with Carl G. Fisher, promoter of the event, it being Fisher’s idea that the $25 entry fee was necessary to keep the field from being of unwieldy size. After the

Some Outstanding Golf Courses Under Construction

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<th>Golf Course</th>
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<tr>
<td>Municipal Golf Course</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Surprise Park G. &amp; Boat C.</td>
<td>Cedar Lake, Ind. (18 holes)</td>
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