the criticism I took from some because of an article "Softening Hard Greens" I wrote for GOLFDOM I might have shied away from expressing myself in print any more. But the results of the "816" sanding continue to bring only one complaint from our players—"Too much grass on the greens"—and the practice has been adopted with satisfaction by some of the earlier critics in course maintenance work, so can I doubt the wisdom of a practice that again has been successful during a very harsh season?

The results, this year, of the sanding procedure:

Up to 425 players a day on greens as small as 2500 sq. ft. Cups changed four times a week. No worn spots from heavy traffic.

Greens are washed and mowed seven days a week.

Sprinklers were on our public course greens (which is built on gravel) fewer than 10 nights, up to Sept. 12. Sprinklers were used on our private course greens fewer than five nights. On the savings in labor and water the "816" sanding has had a cash value to us this year of $36 a ton.

Greens held even the lofted approaches of the 100-shooters. The customer satisfaction on our public course has been recorded by the cash register. On our private course the members are bragging about "our greens."

Soil samples show water is getting down and so are the grass roots.

SE PGA Combines Play with Work; Cochrane Re-elected

Southeastern PGA, holding annual meeting at Memphis showed club-wielding skill in tournament played over Chickasaw's beautiful course. After being rained out first day the tournament proceeded with slim Charley Harper, Ft. Benning, Ga., with 11-under par, 277, leading the circuit star Cary Middlecoff by 6 strokes. Doc turned over his second place check of $400 to the charity which sponsored the tournament. Joe Taylor, Pat Abbott, Bryyles Plemmons, Dick Beckman, and Scuddy Horner, followed the leaders.

George Dawson, Spalding's VP in charge of sales, spoke on pro business operations; Robert Bruce Harris, golf architect of Chicago, talked on course design for interesting playability and economical maintenance; and Harold Sargent, national PGA treas., discussed pro problems in the business sessions.

Election of SE NGA officers was held. Johnny Cochran, Greenwood, Miss., was renamed pres. Leo Beckman was re-elected sec.-treas., and Harold Sargent, treas., national PGA, was re-chosen honorary pres.

Vice-president from each of the six states in the SE PGA are: Tom Lundy, Mississippi; Denny Champagne, Florida; Joe Harper, Alabama; John Livingstone, George; Charlie Danner, Tennessee, and Everett Nelson, Louisiana.

CORRECTION

A serious error in the table listing cost of materials used in connection with the article "Overseeding with Bent Helps Solve Texas Greens Problem," which appeared on page 46 of the September, 1952 issue is called to your attention to prevent possible serious damage. Third line from the bottom of the table which reads, "30 lbs. Calo-Clor Fungicide @ 4.95 /lb. $188.50" should read, 3 lbs. of Calo-Clor Fungicide at $4.95 per lb. or $14.85. —The Editor.