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way as the N in true soluble materials. It is truly organic and behaves as an organic.

Q. Our golf course is steeply rolling and, consequently, there are several tees that have steep slopes. We mow them to keep them decent but we would like to plant something that needs no mowing. Someone suggested crownvetch but volunteered no further information. If this groundcover is good for tees how would it do around our lake? (Maryland)

A. Crownvetch would be a good choice for any steep slope that is too steep to mow or for any rough area or pond out of the line of play where low-maintenance is desired. The variety that I discovered in 1935 and which Mrs. Grau and I developed is Penngift, the one with which I am most familiar. The varieties Chemung and Emerald also are on the market but the only one in good supply and available easily is Penngift.

Crownvetch is widely adapted over most of the U. S. It can be seeded without preparing a seedbed. Crowns (roots) also may be planted but at higher cost. Once established, erosion is stopped. Incidentally, this groundcover is very colorful through a long summer blooming period.

There are educational leaflets available that provide instructions for planting. They may be requested from GOLFDOM or directly from GRASSLYN, INC., Box 177, College Park, Maryland 20740.

Merger in Upstate N.Y.

Victory Manufacturing Company Inc. of Lancaster, N. Y., has acquired the manufacturing firm of Wilson Chemical Feeders Inc. of Buffalo, N. Y. According to Howard W. Nash, president of Victory, "New designs and improvements are contemplated. Manufacturing and engineering will continue on the Wilson Line of chemical feeding units, hypochlorinators, displacement feed pumps, vacua meters and purifiers."