respondence recently which shows that so clearly that there is no doubt of it. You know city men dominate golf clubs, and the city man naturally knows city conditions. but he doesn't know other conditions—he doesn't have the faintest conception of what goes into any question in which soil is involved.

Professor Dickinson is maintaining his ten week course for greenkeepers. It is tragic that he can't at the same time run ten one week courses to teach Green chairmen the error of their ways.

Now, the entrance of the college man into green-keeping is something I don't feel personally should be blocked. I have known a great many greenkeepers in my time, and as a class they are a very interesting type of men to know. They are strictly individual, independent, resourceful, and in every way worth cultivating. They are a type of men typically American.

More About the Seed Markets—Chewings Fescue Crop Poor

By E. E. PATTISON

I T IS expected that the market on Rough Stalk Meadowgrass and Wood Meadowgrass will be much higher. No new crop seed will reach here in time for Fall planting and stocks on hand of both articles are exceptionally small.

At this time of the year there is a natural interest in the 1929 crop of Chewings fescue and the early shipments from New Zealand or in other words those made during May and June will arrive in time for Fall planting.

The quality of the 1929 crop of fescue will not be as good as that of the 1928 crop. This is due to unfavorable climatic conditions existing at the time of harvest. In the wholesale market there has been quite a fluctuation in price.

The market opened low, went to a high level as the result of an unusual brisk American demand and during the last three weeks has receded somewhat. Based on the average price at which American importers have bought Chewings it is safe to say that the price this coming Fall will be approximately the (Concluded on page 34)

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TURFCALOMEL is the outcome of experiments to determine the most satisfactory, efficient, convenient, and safest fungicide for both large and small brownpatch. It contains both corrosive sublimate and very finely powdered calomel carefully adjusted in composition with mineral matter. This composition has distinct advantages. It prevents caking, gives bulk, and allows of a more even distribution of the active ingredients—thus reducing to the minimum any possibility of burning the turf. The same results cannot be obtained with the chemicals either alone or mixed with sand or compost.

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The Seed Markets

(Continued from page 17) same as that of last Fall. Cable crop reports as well as cable quotations from the principal producers of Europe on Red, Sheeps and Hard Fescue lead us to expect a normal crop but one slightly delayed on account of the heavy winter and cool Spring. The prices for European fescues will probably remain the same as have existed during the past two years.

Better Drainage

Fall is the time to put in the drainage you needed so badly this season. The heavy rainfall this spring caused washouts, which could only be repaired at heavy expense.

The Armco Culvert Manufacturers Association, Middletown, O., issue a series of bulletins covering every phase of the drainage problem and no Green committee chairman or greenkeeper who has work of this kind in view should be without them. These booklets are not catalogs, but are really engineering text books replete with chart and scale drawings of installations for all purposes.

It is very noticeable this year that the paving of highways adjoining our suburban golf courses, has thrown double the volume of water into the surrounding creeks, whereas in the old days a great part of this flood water used to seep away in the dirt ditches bordering the roadway. But now the paved roads have gutters and catch basins and the outflow from them presents new and unheard of problems to those in charge of golf courses and park grounds.

Write the Armco Company today for their literature and begin to plan for fall repairs and replacements.

Bent Grass

"For lawn purposes," writes Hiram F. Goodwin, Box A, Redford Sta., Detroit, Mich., "I believe I have an improved strain and I have several acres of a velvet type that gives promise. During the past two years I have developed an 18-hole course entirely with bent stolons, the sixty acres of fairway, in one year's time, forming a solid turf. For this purpose I used a vigorous strain that does not require so much watering and that does not form a fluffy turf. It is going into its third year now and I feel fully proves the value of this grass for fairways.



"My nursery has now increased to about one hundred and twenty acres, but by beginning small. I have been able to build up an organization and I can always follow up customers' plantings and assist them in securing best results as quickly as possible."

