

known greenkeepers of Detroit, who I see, advertises in our Magazine and it sure has made us a dandy green, there being very little grain to it. Our other Bents having to be raked both ways in the growing season three times and mowed close from which they soon recover; also have our No. 4 in Cocoos or Seaside Bent, which I consider has given us the least trouble of any of our greens and the best service, there being no grain, the color good and the putting perfectly true, even in the driest season of which this year has been a record.

Our course is nearly surrounded by the Assiniboine river and comprises 247 acres, beautifully wooded with fine elms and with a polo field on the same property. We water our greens from 6 to 9 in the morning thus helping them through the day's play, which is always heavy, having around 900 members.

The green constructed this year was our 14th, the old green being quite flat and cut out of the prairie. We built this up with about 600 loads of earth (Gumbo) with 4 inches of compost on the surface, graded and bunkered it, put on Washington Bent sod from our nursery of which we have two acres, and from start of building green to playing the same was twenty-three days. I can assure you the members were highly delighted.

Last year our club bought 57 acres of well wooded land adjoining our present course and we are at the present time constructing a new 9-hole course, the architect being Dr. McKenzie, Drainage Engineer Mr. Wendell Miller with Mr. Ben Zink and Mr. J. Fleming as associates to carry out their plans.

On our 18-hole course we employ 14 men with one assistant during the season, also two tractors, 1½ ton truck, one team and incidentally we swear by the Toro mowers both for greens and fairways.

My greatest worry is snow-mold in the Spring when the snow melts, leaving a coat of slime over the greens in patches. I have washed these off, brushed them with steel brooms, but this slime or fungus still kills the green wherever it has been. I am trying out Mercury C. S. this fall to try and overcome this. If any of our fellow greenkeepers have

a remedy for this shall be glad to hear from them. Should any of you land up here in the winter-time a warm welcome awaits.

In conclusion, our club is officered by men of experience in club affairs. Our president Mr. C. Joyce, who is also our Chairman of green committee, and our Hon. Secretary Mr. C. W. Jackson are very enthusiastic in giving assistance whenever required. I also have the hearty co-operation of all our officers and members and our aim is to make St. Charles Country Club golf course the finest in Western Canada.

Hope to meet you in Louisville.

### Maine Reports

By SAM BARBAROSSA, *Greenkeeper*  
Portland, Maine

**T**HIS summer I had very little trouble with brown patch, but I used Semesan on the greens. Starting on the first of July I applied it every two weeks until the middle of August.

I had some weeds on my greens this year but not more than usual. I think the weeds come from the topdressing I put on four or five times during the year.

In the beginning of the spring I had some trouble with worms but I used Carter worm killer once in the spring and once in the fall and that killed the worms. I put one hundred pounds to a thousand square feet.

### Lots of Work at Moundsville

By CHARLES S. KESSELRING, *Greenkeeper*  
Moundsville Country Club, Moundsville, West Va.

**I**HAVE been negligent in writing my experiences to your valuable paper, but the fact is I have been so busy. I moved to Moundsville, March 16, 1929 and took up my work at the Moundsville Country Club, March 18.

First, the machinery had to be all overhauled and was in very bad condition, and the course was badly run down. It is a nine-hole course but I only had two men to keep the work going up until the first of August when one man was laid off and I only have had one since that time. The busy season has slacked up since that time and I think I

can give you a little description of my work.

As for brown patch I had very little of that. I used plenty of topdressing which is all I did for it and that took care of it. I said topdress because I just used top soil and not compost with manure. In fact that is all I have used for compost all season, but have used it often. I have topdressed five times this season and my greens have had a splendid green color all summer and I have been short of water.

The soil here is sandy and as for weeds—or rather fall grass I have had my share and more. The bunkers around the greens were not kept trimmed last season and that let the seed spread on the greens. Due to all this course condition and shortage of help I have worked early and late and my course isn't in a number one condition yet, but have only been able to keep it in fair playing condition.

I haven't been troubled with worm casts. When I came here the Green committee stated they were troubled with them last season and with my first composting I used four pounds arsenate of lead to each one thousand square feet then, and one pound to each one thousand square feet with each topdressing after that one. I have had some ants to contend with but couldn't get time to fight them, but hope to get ahead of them another season.

**Nu-Green—1½ lbs. to 50 Gallons Water**

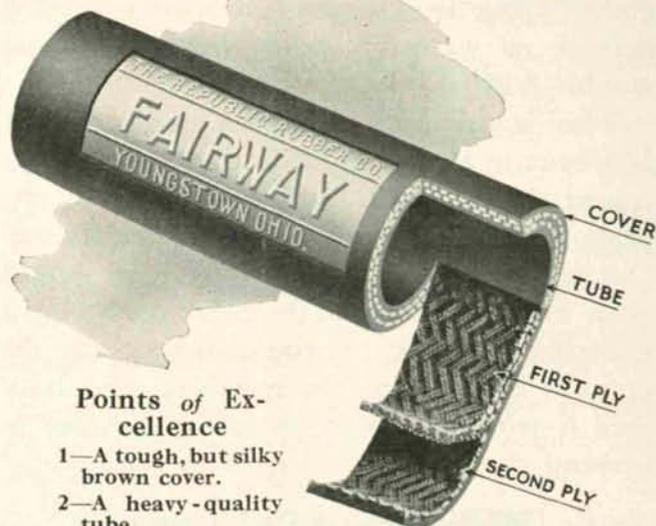
*By WM. MAYNE, Greenkeeper*

*North Western Golf Course, Morton Grove, Ill.*

**O**UR course forms part of the Forest Preserve of Cook county, and the greens are placed with a natural setting with trees near the greens, therefore not getting too much sunlight. The result is that during the humid weather of July and August it is a perfect breeding ground for brown patch fungus.

Our Numbers 1, 2, 4, 8, 9, 11, 12, 15, 16 and 18 greens were attacked all on the same day. I stopped all other work and got the spray going, giving the whole eighteen greens a good drenching with Nu-Green at the rate of one and one-half pounds to fifty gallons of water. The following day the affected greens were given a light topdressing with sulphate of ammonia added at the rate of ten pounds to the

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