

second ploughing and entailed a fill of ten feet on the lower side. And to supplant this we swung a trap sixteen feet wide on the outside to catch a ball that might drift over the green at that particular side. We sowed the green with Cocos bent August 10, cut the same September 2nd and today it is a thing of beauty. We also tore up Number 14 green, graded and seeded with Cocos bent. Tore up Number 9 green and reseeded with Cocos bent.

This fall we are discing all fairways, seeding, liming and manuring the same. These are only a few of the things we accomplished this season. They have proved a marvelous improvement on the course.

The District linksmen who play over the course have recommended it in glowing terms of praise and come for more golf. We are situated on the second highest point in Allegheny County and a real beauty spot and a beautiful clubhouse to house the visitors when they come to play golf.

Put-in-Bay in Fine Shape

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I HAVE had no brown patch and am happy to say I never have had any. Whether this is good luck or good management I don't know. I have my own opinion about what causes brown patch and others have their opinions, so I don't care to express mine as I may be wrong.

I had no more weeds than I expected. Had some crab grass on three of the greens and some chickweed.

I have some worms but not enough to bother with. Would

use corrosive sublimate if I want to get them out of the green.

Planting Stolons in Alberta

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WE BUILT one new green this season and planted it with Washington bent. It was planted August 9, and one week later we cut it with 16-inch roller green mowers. Learning from mistakes made the previous year, we had a perfect putting surface right from the start. After grading was finished we hauled in enough screened compost to put four inches over the entire green, then the stolons were laid carefully and rolled; three men using steel mats covered the rolled stolons. Soil was put on the mats and squared over them with a board; in this way all the stolons were covered with the same amount of soil. The previous year we covered too deep or not deep enough.

Watering the newly planted stolons also gave us lots of trouble. If one man did the job he would drag the hose over the green and

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