his own expenses to the convention, he is unfair to his club if he does not ask the Chairman of the Green committee to assess each member the nominal sum of one dollar or less to defray his expenses to this tremendously important convention.

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We greenkeepers occupy an important niche in the structure of golf. We have an important service to perform for the club by whom we are employed. Because of the healthful exercise derived from golf we are playing an important part in building a healthy nation. Our duty well performed is the greatest contribution to a game that for individual pleasure stands without equal in the history of sport.

So, boys, let us, at this vital time, prove our worth to the golf clubs by whom we are employed. Let us show them that our interest is not primarily in drawing our pay, but in providing golf courses which will always be in splendid condition no matter what epidemic attacks them. Therefore, attend this convention without fail.

**Lead Arsenate and Lecco**

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I have been rather a late member in writing in to your valuable paper in regard to my course this past summer, but think you might yet want to know if I had survived.

I realize this has been a trying summer to most greenkeepers due to destructible webworm, but I for one have escaped them, although the course was a fog of those millions of moths, which seemed to be the origin of the webworm. I am a firm believer, however, in a preventative rather than a cure.

The past three years of my greenkeeping I have used arsenate of lead, two pounds to one thousand square feet in each of my topdressings, which is about five times per year. Therefore, I am not troubled with worm casts. I just found three webworms on one green but they had not caused any damage to the green and the only fertilizer I use is Lecco and we have had beautiful greens, both last summer and this summer.

My greens held a beautiful color and still are as green as spring and were last summer, all through the drought. So, I feel my weak efforts have been rewarded when I realize the difficulties other courses have suffered this past season.

I hope to be at the Convention in January.