

The Cedar Brook course is one of the newer courses of Toronto. Jock Anderson is its greenkeeper and has been associated with the club for a considerable period. In pursuing his duties, Anderson has to a large extent depended on the advice of his friends on other courses when he encountered difficulties. At his request members of the association visited his course two years ago and it was with considerable satisfaction that he took the members over the lay-out.

The greens built and taken care of by Anderson are bent and were in admirable condition. Two of the greens are 12,000 square feet in area. Members of the association found little to criticize on the Cedar Brook course.

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After spending some hours on the Cedar Brook course, the association members walked across to the adjacent Scarboro course to view a type of bent grass which is being developed by the club. The Scarboro club revamped its course six years ago and 18 new greens were seeded with bent.

The club was assured the bent would catch. Its experience was unfortunate and the work of providing a perfect putting surface was left to the course superintendent. The bent which is being grown in its nursery resembles the better known strains and meets the club's requirements.

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Following the visit to Buffalo, the meetings of the Ontario Greenkeepers' association will be confined to gatherings in Toronto. President Sansom stated that the association would carry on as it had in former years and probably enlarge on its activities. He hoped that the perfect weather which had prevailed during the spring and summer would continue during the fall and thus permit the greenkeepers to finish their most trying year in a satisfactory manner.

Pacific Coast Gossip

By ARTHUR LANGTON

HAMPERED by curtailed funds, a common situation among other courses this year, and faced with the problem of keeping their sporty golf course in shape, members of the Hacienda Country Club of La Habra Heights, California, recently held a unique field day which was more than moderately successful. They decided to roll up their sleeves for a day and augment the work of Superintendent L. N. Boynton's skeleton grounds crew.

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Armed with tools instead of golf clubs, seventy-five members representing intellectual, business, and social leaders of the community attacked with a vim the jobs

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laid out for them and at quitting time a tremendous amount of work had been accomplished. Such tasks as cleaning up around the clubhouse, weeding barrancas, topdressing tees, and painting were performed with enthusiasm. So successful was the occasion that there is some discussion of making the field day a quarterly event until economic conditions improve and the Hacienda club has passed that much-talked-of corner.

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Southern California greenkeepers rolled up considerable mileage on September 12 in visiting the citrus experiment station of the University of California at Riverside. Here they were taken in hand by the faculty and shown some of the wonders that had been accomplished in the field of home and commercial agriculture. One of the professors had on display a bottle containing brown patch mycelium which he described as being the same as that found on many plants when subjected to too much moisture. "Yes, but we have to keep the greens soaked or the members will howl," came the cry from the assembled greenkeepers.

EARLY FALL DAYS ARE SADDEST

EARLY fall days are the saddest in the year for Pacific Coast course superintendents. Diseases are rampant; water is scarce in the south; tourists have yet to arrive; and funds are low. The only sign of brightness is the fact that the cooler, damper weather of winter will soon arrive accompanying heavier play. Then the greenkeepers can devote their worries exclusively to tournaments and floods.

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Joe Mayo's famed Pebble Beach course at Del Monte which utilizes the largest hazard in the world in the Pacific Ocean has long been regarded by expert golfers as one of the toughest tests to be found anywhere. It was quite a surprise when Neil White, a twenty-year-old, won the state amateur crown this year, but it was a matter of astonishment when the women's title was won over the same course by a twelve-year-old girl, Clara Calender.

It is understood that greenkeeper Will Rogers of the Contra Costa course is going to send his son, who has reached the ripe old age of seven, to break the course record.