

## SPREADING IT THIN

Gerber's new system for keeping out of sand traps "Don't hit them so far".

Gerald Dearie says "Now the Supt. does everything but keep grass. I put up back stops 65 ft high, spray trees, trim trees, paint swimming pools, make fence, fix fence, paint fence, build halfway houses, everything but keep greens.

Unkown at Ridgemoor, "If I win a prize I'm going to pick that bag- the one with the blue skirt".

It was an over flow crowd at Ridgemoor C. C. A good course, a good meal. About 90 sat down to eat.

Bill Kraft says "There is nothing going on in our section. In spite of the rain we had a good crowd over Decoration day week end." Bill says "My wife had everything under control, the greens cut, fairways mowed, cups changed and clean towels on each tee.

Albert Staudt of Edgewater C. C. bowled an almost perfect game in a recent bowling tournament. Al says Gerald Dearie can bowl but "can't control the ball".

Warren Roseman broke 100 at Ridgemoor.

Emil Cassier has opened a wading pool at Sycamore Park.

Norm Kramer of Silver Lake has moved into a new home and expects an addition to his family this summer.

You might suspect that our revered President Ray Davis of Medinah C. C., being both the president of our group and the local P T A would lose his taste for the simple things of life. However Ray is quite a vegetable gardener and the middle of May Ray became again the foster father of 100 baby chicks. In discussing the growth of these children, destined for the deep freeze, Ray says "I started with 103, got three for nothing, had to kill one that was weakly, and still have 102 out of 100. I think thats good".

Harold Reed's newly acquired addition to his pond are six new ducks calculated to meet the fertilizer requirements of the 18th green at Ridgemoor. These are live ducks, not clay birds to be shattered at will with the 12 gauge before an admiring audience.

Eddie Wollenberg of Navajo Fields spent several years with Mel Warneke at Idlewild C. C., served in the Air Forces during the war, and took his present job at Navajo Fields some five years ago. He is married and the father of three girls and lives at Matteson, Ill. For many years we have admired Eddie's energy and ability to get things done under adverse conditions that have prevailed and thought that he had his hands full just living and working.

It now develops, however, that Eddie has another side to his good nature. He is an ardent sports fan, and it develops that he has been the manager for the last two years of the Matteson soft ball team playing in the Walther League and that last season the team took third place in the Northern Illinois section of the League.

However, as sometimes happens when a man is active in outside activities, that is, activities outside his regular business and home life, pressure piles up and some things that have to be done just don't get done. This year it looks as though Eddie will have to give up the team management as pressure from home has developed to bet the house painted. It may work out all right before the season gets too active as the team has proposed to paint the house early in the season if Eddie will manage the team this summer.

THE MOLE

## LAWN MOTH (SOD WEBWORM) CONTROL WITH CHLORDANE

Sod webworms, also called Lawn Moths in certain areas, are an important insect pest of lawns in many sections of the country. During the summer and early fall serious damage to bluegrass, bent and other grass lawns may be done by the caterpillars of the lawn moth. The larvae feed on the growing grass and the greener parts of the crown but not on the roots. Injury to the grass may be distinguished from other damage by the unevenness of the grass, the dying-back of the new grass shoots and the brown irregular dead spots. The moths breed continuously throughout the spring, summer and early fall months. Soon after the adults have scattered their eggs over the lawns, irregular brownish spots may make their appearance. When such a condition exists caterpillars are probably abundant and control with chlordane should be initiated.

Entomologists in various sections of the country have in the past several years recommended various chlordane formulations for lawn moth control. Large turf areas should be treated with 5 pounds of 40% chlordane wettable powder or 4 pounds of 50% chlordane wettable powder to 100 gallons of water and applied at the rate of 6-7 gallons per 1,000 square feet. After about six weeks it may be advisable to repeat this treatment. An emulsion concentrate applied at the rate of 2 pounds actual chlordane per acre may also be used. It is necessary to water the lawn thoroughly before treatment, and do not water again for several days.

Home lawns suffering from moth damage should be treated with 4 level tablespoons of 40% chlordane wettable powder or 3½ level tablespoons of 50% chlordane wettable powder in 1 gallon of water and applied at the rate of 1 gallon per 150 square feet. An emulsion concentrate of chlordane may be substituted for wettable powder and used at the rate of 1 teaspoonful of 45-48% concentrate or ½ teaspoonful of 72-75% concentration in 1 gallon of water and applied to 100 square feet of lawn. A 5% chlordane dust, applied at the rate of 5 pounds per 1,000 square feet of lawn has also been recommended. Since re-infestation of lawns may occur, it may be advisable to repeat the operation in about six weeks. The frequency of application required will depend upon the age of the grass, the kind of grass, cultural factors and the abundance of moths in the area.

The lawn should be watered thoroughly before treatment, and should not be re-watered for several days. It is important that the spray be evenly applied to the lawn.

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Ray Didier's newest piece of equipment is a big, brand new microscope. Ray has been doing quite a bit of work with it and says that the things he sees thru it are enough to scare anybody to death.

Al Gehring, Supt. of Skokie Country Club had his course in beautiful shape for the Women's Western Golf Association Open Tournament held at Skokie June 16-21.

The cloudburst of Monday night, June 16, flooded a number of courses in the Chicago District. The water receded rapidly, however, and there was no report of damage except to a number of trees that were struck by lightning during the storm. It is estimated that the rainfall for the week from Wednesday, June 11 thru the following Wednesday, was about 6 to 8 inches, varying in different sections.