

cide programs. If you have a program that has proved to be satisfactory for you under your conditions do not be in a hurry to change. Tests that have been run, generally have agreed with other stations throughout the Nation. Some of the new products that bear looking into are Dyrene, Maneb, Zineb and Dithane M45.

We could be a little more economical in our fairway spraying programs by spraying when all indications are present or are predicted for an attack of disease. We must answer one simple question when we decide to spray: Just which grass are we attempting to protect? Are we trying to protect our **Poa** or our **Bent**?

Gift-Rapped

People too wrapped up in themselves seldom make a pretty package.

Memory Lane

Remember when a juvenile delinquent was the boy who played his saxophone too loud?

GOLF WINNERS

Ken Lapp, Chairman of the Golf Committee, announced that 80 golfers had participated in the events of the day. There was a special Seniors tournament for the members over 50 years of age. The winner was Emil Mashie who received a trophy to add to his large collection which he has been winning through the past 35 years. Other winners in the Seniors tournament were Emil Cassier, Joe Canale, Benny Kronn, Charlie Rack, Stan Arendt and Art Benson, Sr.

Low Net for the day went to Harold Michels with an 80.

Winners of the Blind Bogey were Dick Richardson, Bill Saielli, Pete Voykin, Ron Rossett, Art Benson, Jr. and Vern Rascher. Other winners were Ed Wollenberg, Bob Williams, Adolph Bertucci, Ted Woehrl, Doug Jabaay, Ed Muzic, Harry Nielsen, Charlie Schultz and Roger Brown.

JULY MEETING

The July Meeting of the Midwest Association of Golf Course Superintendents will be held on Tuesday, July 7, 1964, at the Woodridge Country Club. Our Hosts will be owner Ted Hammerschmidt and Superintendent Tony Meyer. Tony is on the Board of Directors of the Midwest.

Golf, Dinner and an Educational Program will be the order of the day. The Educational Program will consist of a panel on irrigation. If you have any questions that you would like answered please make a list of them and bring them along.

COMING EVENTS

August 3, 1964 — Olympia Fields — Question Box
September 14 — North Hills, Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, Charlie Shiley, Host Superintendent
September 21 — Superintendent-Managers Meeting — Place to be announced

WHAT CAUSES THE DEW TO FALL

(Reprinted from Scott's "Lawn Care")

Have you ever wondered why there is dew some nights and not others, why nights but not days, why on some parts of the lawn but never on others, or what dew is? Poets have called dew "Nature's Water Jewels." The meteorologists say: "The air got too cold to hold all the moisture—the excess fell to the earth."

Three requisites are essential for dew to form: Moist air; a cold surface; and a clear sky. If clouds gather, dew ceases to fall. If tree foliage overhangs the lawn, effect is like a cloud and dew does not collect. But when the day has been bright and sunny and the night turns real cool, conditions are right for a copious fall of dew.

Next morning you will discover that the very smallest grass blade has not been neglected. It will be dew-laden and an object of beauty.

Frequently a leaf will have a single large dewdrop, clear as a diamond, deposited at the very tip of the blade. Sometimes two or even three large drops will be held suspended, while upon the extreme sharp edge of one or both sides of the blade there will be a collection of small, bead-like drops in orderly, precise fashion.

When the large dewdrop perched upon the tip of the grass blade starts to fall, it descends rather slowly at first, following the extreme edge of the blade as it slides down and joins up with the other dewdrops it encounters strung along the edge of the leaf. Eventually the combined drop becomes heavy and falls to the soil. Dew can provide a valuable addition of moisture for your lawn.

Fishing Weekend

I know just what the gang will say:
"Boy, were they biting yesterday!"

—Stephen Schlitzer.

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