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(25% Organic Nitrogen)

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(Continued from page 1)

Thursday (the 17th) a breakfast was served to the ladies. A graphoanalyst, Mrs. Joy Barnett, was engaged and she analyzed several of the ladies handwriting. The afternoon was open to give the ladies plenty of time to prepare for the banquet in the evening. The dinner at the banquet was delicious and beautifully served. We enjoyed the dinner music also. A plaque was presented to the past presidents of the National Association. We felt very proud when several superintendents of the Midwest Association were given a plaque. A most entertaining show followed the dinner and the presentations.

With the closing of the day came also the closing of the conference for the ladies. We have many happy memories of the conference. We are looking forward to next year when the conference will be held in Washington, D. C.

"There is more to see in Washington, D. C."

TREES MUST WATCH THEIR WATER TABLE MANNERS FOR CHOW

If you're going to feed your trees this Spring, there are no short cuts to providing blue plate specials for arboreal friends. It is easy to make the mistake of punching too few holes too shallowly.

The key to taking care of the arboreal appetite is to assure proper distribution of the tree food high in nitrogen content, according to L. F. Irvine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. This means punching the necessary amount of holes at least 18 inches deep over the entire root area.

Holes should be punched no further than 18 inches apart. It is no mistake to put them even closer. The more holes, the better the distribution of the fertilizer to feeding roots. Feeding roots usually extend as far as the branch spread.

Exhaustive tests have shown movement of soil waters is largely vertical, with very little lateral movements. During rains, movement is down, of course. Otherwise, moisture movement is up.

Since most feeding roots are within 20 inches of the ground surface, holes about 18 inches deep assure the tree available supplies of nourishing elements. Roughly, each hole accommodates about a handful of dry, granular fertilizer material. Holes filled back with peat or other humus will aid in root aeration, another essential for arboreal health.

TORONTO C-15 SOD and STOLONS

(Grown on sterilized soil with seedheads removed)

Merion and Kentucky Bluegrasses

SURE-GRO
Plant Foods

}	12-6-6 Organic Base
	12-6-6 16-8-8
	10-6-4 5-10-5
	10-10-10 10-3-7

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