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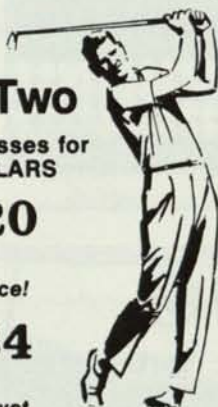
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A small group of the many that attended the University of Illinois experiment station at Downers Grove. The editor attended and found some real educational research work has been accomplished.

Below is a letter from Arthur Clesen of Wheeling, Illinois:

Dear Ray:

On the weekend of July 26th, my wife and I traveled to Almond, Wisconsin, which is in the vicinity of Waupaca and Stevens Point, to visit my daughter's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Goodman Sr.

We were invited to attend the "Tater Toot", a celebration that heralds the start of the area potato harvest, which draws huge crowds from all over. Among this crowd I ran into our good old friend, formerly from the Hinsdale Country Club, none other than Charley Schultz. What a surprise!

Charley and his family are doing very nicely on their 280 acre dairy farm. His silos are already filled for winter feeding of 35 milking cows and from what I can see, he is doing a very nice job.

(Editor's Note: Many of our members have asked the whereabouts of Charley Schultz, former Superintendent, Hinsdale Country Club. The above information brings us up to date.)

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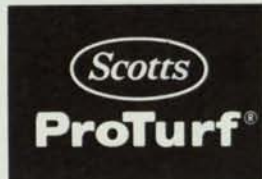
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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Are you an active member, the kind that would be missed,
Or are you just contented that your name be on the list?
Do you attend the meetings and mingle with the flock;
Or do you stay at home and criticize and knock?
Do you take an active part to help the work along;
Or are you satisfied to be the kind that just belong?
Do you ever go to visit a member who is sick?
Or leave the work to just a few and talk about the clique?
Think this over, member; you know right from wrong;
Are you an active member or do you "just belong"?

—Anon.

SATAN AND THE SUPERINTENDENT

Old Satan sat with face so grim
And muttered, "what'll I do with him?
He's sure to find this place a bore
With the life on earth he's had before!"

And then while shaking his horny head
He opened his ledger and this he read:
"John Doe — Superintendent of Greens
A man behind the golfing scenes —
Had sixty years of toil and strife
Pleasing golfer, manager, pro and wife!

His job included keeping the grass
Planting new turf, repairing machines.
Fighting diseases, insects, a defeat
Battling rain, humidity, heat.

Fixing water pipes that break thru the ground
Changing all markers and mowing weed down.
He worked all the day - studied all night,
Trained all new men in the ways that were right.

Knew the diseases; Till his face would turn blue.
Not only a scholar and teacher was he,
But an ambassador of good will - and publicity

Records he kept; watched budget allocation -
On him depended the course reputation.
And tho heading a project whose value was high,
Credit and praise went to some other guy.

Gripping and moaning he got every day
But seldom a raise in the old take-home pay!"
Now here he lies, his days they are thru -
"Tell me," said Satan, "What hell can I put him to?"

After sitting and thinking for quite a while
His face broke out in a great big smile;
The best known hardship he could deem
Was to send him where all was calm and green!

(Reprinted from The Superintendents Handicap, newsletter of the Finger Lakes G.C.S.A.)

Phenoxy Herbicides have long been of economic importance for post emergence control of many broadleaf weeds in turf. The phenoxy family of herbicides is undoubtedly the best known group of weed killers presently on the market.

With the advancement in strains of grass and increased problems in turf from weeds not controlled by the phenoxy group, the demand for new herbicides has increased. For example, greater soil compaction from the use of larger equipment and electric golf carts has increased the population of knotweed in turf. Also, clover, sometimes considered a desirable plant, has become undesirable in many areas.

BANVEL® 4-S was introduced to the Professional Turf Market to meet these needs. This chemical has given excellent control without injury to desirable grasses.

There is another formulation available which combines Banvel with 2,4-D amine that enables you to control more hard-to-kill weeds more effectively. Banvel plus 2,4-D is recommended where dandelion and plaintains have infested the area which also contain the other hard-to-kill weeds.

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RAY MURPHY

257-6701

MEMORANDUM

TO: Chapter Presidents, Secretaries, Affairs Chairman and Newsletter Editors

FROM: Robert V. Mitchell, CGCS, Nominating Committee Chairman

RE: Nominations for Office in GCSAA

The Nominating Committee meeting will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, September 19-20, 1975 in Lawrence, Kansas.

As this meeting is being held later than usual this year I have extended the due date on nominees to Wednesday, September 10, 1975.

You are encouraged to make certain that the information on your candidates reaches me by that date. There can not be any further extensions.

Thank you for your prompt consideration of this Action Request.

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"We were rich in the '30s," a widow recalls. "My husband made \$5,000 a year and we had everything we wanted because food costs were so low. Cost of food was a big difference between then and now."

Some prices from 1932 newspaper advertisements: Butter 19 cents; spring lamb chops 24 cents; two dozen eggs 25 cents; potatoes 100 pounds, \$1.35; 24½ pounds of flour and one package of cake flour 99 cents; pork and beans 20 large cans, \$1; coffee 27; cigarets, 2 packages, 25 cents, carton \$1.17.

If you had a job and your bank failed, you still had much to be thankful for. This writer lost half his \$1,200 savings when a bank and a building and loan failed. He took a cut in salary as did thousands of others in hundreds of businesses.

That's the way it was on March 4, 1933, when Roosevelt was inaugurated President and tried to calm the nation with his statement that "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

As for Roosevelt, you were either for him or against him and the ants were legion.

One anecdote is a commentary on his farm policies and the Depression.

Roosevelt, on tour, saw a farmer leaning against a rail fence, beaming broadly.

"Why are you so happy," Roosevelt asked.

"I'm a new father, a one and one-half pound boy," said the farmer.

"That's not very large," the President commented.

"Hell," the farmer said, "These days you're lucky to get your seed back."

(Samuel G. Blackman, retired general news editor of the Associated Press, was a reporter during the Depression.)

INTERESTING TREES

---A Blue Spruce in DeKalb County is the largest spruce in Illinois with a 4'11" circumference. It is 53' high and 26' wide.

---A Shagbark Hickory in Clark County holds its records at 10' 3½" circumference, 88' high, 90' wide and a Hackberry on the S.I.U. campus is 17' 4½" in circumference, 88' high and 82' wide.

A booklet you might be interested in writing for is entitled "The Most Interesting Trees in The National Park System". It is free from the National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

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