

anxiety about drought. Nevertheless, my spring planted greens have given me no worry.

I don't use dopes, relying on pure home made screened compost, light rolling, light watering, and great discretion with the mowing. I don't cut close too early in the season. Bent greens should not be cut quite so close as the natural greens, especially on the inferior strains of bent. I recently read one article in which a greenkeeper complained of his greens looking brown. Here is my idea of the cause; an inferior bent, cutting too close (all that is left on the green is the runners). The remedy is topdress lightly, and don't cut so close.

Another place I read of a greenkeeper watering from 7 p. m. to 6 a. m. All I can say is, if I worked that length of time I would never expect any greens at all. Where would we be if it rained every night for twelve hours? The land must be allowed to dry out sometime.

Still another greenkeeper says chemicals are the answers to most greens problems. Maybe so, but I differ, for it is my belief that there is a tendency on the part of too many greenkeepers to depend on some

chemical preparation to work magic on their greens. They use chemicals too loosely and the result is a "summer kill" for the greens are left in no condition to weather the winter.

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HOW much money is being spent by American women in fighting fat, heaven only knows. The amount must run well into the millions, for every city of any consequence has establishments that are packed with patrons eager to reduce. Billboards and newspapers carry big appropriations from advertisers with reducing treatments.

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