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GREENKEEPING QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question

Sir:

We in southern Nebraska have a terrible time to get grass to grow and then in late summer have a lot of water grass to come up. Is there any way to get rid of this pest?

D. L. W.
(Nebraska).

Answer

Sir:

Water grass I presume is a species of summer grass similar to the "crab grass" prevalent in the east. If so it can no doubt be readily controlled by the use of arsenate of lead at the rate of 250 pounds per acre. For detailed instructions for this operation see the article on weed control in October GOLFDOM.

B. R. L.

Question

Sir:

I have been very much interested in GOLFDOM'S articles concerning the use of arsenate of lead as a weed and crab grass control on greens. What effect does this chemical have on clover? Most of our greens are blue grass and clover. Would an application of this chemical injure the clover?

T. P. P.
(Kansas).

Answer

Sir:

With regard to the effect of arsenate of lead on clover would advise that so far as we have been able to observe, clover is indifferent to the presence of arsenate of lead in the soil. In experimental plots, side by side the clover grows equally well in the arsenated plot and in the unarsenated plot. Consequently the treatment of your blue grass-clover greens with arsenate of lead could be made with impunity. Blue grass, that is Kentucky blue, is greatly stimulated and strengthened by the presence of the chemical in the soil.

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