

these grubs are capable of traveling relatively long distances on their backs and the idea is to have sufficient poisoned soil around the grub so that a grub traveling toward the green is poisoned long before it ever attains its goal. If there are any steep banks around the greens watch them closely as the arsenate has a tendency to wash off these steep slopes and more frequent applications of the arsenate are necessary on these slopes.

In next month's article I propose to begin the discussion of weed control in fine turf.

### A Correction

Since the publication of my article in June GOLFDOM dealing with the control of earthworms in turf it has been drawn to my attention that the dosages of Mowrah meal and bichloride of mercury as recommended in that article are incorrect.

Further investigation into the matter would indicate that the dosages of these two materials as recommended in the article are not so much incorrect as they are out of date.

The present recommendations for bichloride of mercury for worm control when applied in the liquid form consist of two to three ounces of the bichloride dissolved in 50 gallons of water and applied to 1,000 square feet of turf. When applied in the dry form two to three ounces of the chemical are mixed with sand or soil and applied evenly to 1,000 square feet of turf.

As regards Mowrah meal the present dosage consists of 15 to 20 pounds of the meal applied to 1,000 square feet of turf, which in view of the present low prices of this material is far from being expensive as a worm control agent.

Another fact which I neglected to mention in the June article in connection with the use of bichloride; avoid the use of the material during the hot season. It is better to do the job of worm eradication with this compound in the spring or fall.

### Some Tips from MacKenzie

**D**R. A. MACKENZIE, noted golf architect, makes the following suggestions and comments on design and maintenance of courses:

"Remember that golf is a game and that no player ever gets any fun in searching for lost balls."

"Cut the fairways and greens in the

irregular curves of nature, and not in straight lines."

The cost of the best advice is infinitesimal compared with the amount of money frequently wasted without it.

"Never follow the advice of a golfer, however good a player he may be, unless he is broad minded enough to disregard his own game and recognize that not only has the beginner to be considered, but also that a very high standard of golf architecture improves everyone's play."

Golf course construction is a difficult art (like sculpture) and still in its infancy. Endeavor to make every feature indistinguishable from a natural one.

Most courses have too many bunkers. They should be constructed mainly from a strategical and not from a penal point of view.

Fiercely criticized holes often improve the standard of play and ultimately become most popular.

Never destroy undulations, hazards, or other features because at first sight they may appear to be unfair. Their destruction may detract appreciably from the strategy, interest and excitement of the game.

Never alter a hole unless you are convinced that the change will increase the joy and the thrills of overcoming difficulties.

"The best golf courses are those, the holes of which have been designed and constructed to conform to the character of the ground at one's disposal."

To attempt to copy a famous hole where conditions are dissimilar is usually fatal.

**H**AVE you noticed that along about now the stores are featuring cut prices on golf goods? Why not check up on some of the stock that you have carried over for a season or two and mention to some of your members that these clubs may be had at reduced prices? Be frank about it; Say you don't know why the clubs don't sell, they're good quality, etc., and to move them you are putting a bargain price on them to members who have been good customers of yours.

**I**T SEEMS to us that the department stores sell far more high priced bags in the proportion to the pro shops than they sell high priced clubs. The stores are not embarrassed about asking "fancy" prices for fancy bags.