

Looking over the entire course from a vantage point of the second tee one's practised eye can visualize a great layout now rapidly shaping itself into a real playable golf course. Every green is already in and up with a fine strain of bent already making a putting surface that could be played on right now. The fairways of the first nine are already seeded and up while the second nine was being seeded the week I was there. To us, used to the method back in the middle west and the short growing season, it looked like an impossible task to get such a course in condition in time to play in five months. But Billie Bell says, "It's easy. Everything will be in top shape for the boys when they come out." After looking at a few of the fairways that had been in only three weeks we had to agree that it might be done.

### Race Course Into Shape

When the entire sprinkling system is on the course looks like a geyser location with hundreds of fountains playing all the time. They are giving the fairways lots of water and putting on a special fertilizer to bring the grass up in short notice. They must work fast and they know it but they are going at it in a systematic and scientific way and are getting real results. Water, sunlight and fertilizer make a golf course in no time out that way.

The course itself is over gentle rolling land with a few canyons tossed in for good measure. The yardage is 3370-3275-6645 with a par of 36-36-72. And it will be nothing easy. Bell has done a fine job of fairway and green trapping and the boys will have to steer 'em straight to score down there.

### There Must Be a Catch, Somewhere

But even if a fellow doesn't cash in on one of the big prizes he will never forget the trip to Agua Caliente. It's America's playground and that without a question. And America's playground plus the fact it is over in Mexico where—oh, well. No fooling, with Muenchener, Wurtsburger, Culmbacher and Pilsener jumping up at you over a real nice bar—with luncheon served under the Spanish patio—with strumming of guitars and the singing of a beautiful Spanish senorita from the balcony above—with the waiter asking you what wine you would have—it's something. And any golfer, gallerite or pro who misses that tournament will never get over it.

## How I Make Successful Use of Sulphate of Ammonia

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IN the spring, just when grass starts to grow, I dissolve 20 lbs. of sulphate of ammonia in 150 gal. of water, and apply this quantity on greens of about 7,000 sq. ft. I also use the same amount of sulphate and water on tees and approaches, using the entire amount on the approaches and as much of the liquid as the tee requires, according to its size. During April and May I apply sulphate every two weeks, using 12 lbs. of sulphate and 150 gals. of water on greens, approaches and tees. During June, July and August I use 6 lbs. of sulphate (same amount of water) about every three weeks. Do not apply within ten days of applying any of the mercury solutions.

Personally I prefer liquid applications as it reduces the possibility of scorch. Apply either early in the morning or early evening or night; I much prefer the latter where it can be so arranged. I have never seen a case of scorch from night applications if the amount used was within reason. Be sure your ground is moist when you apply it and you will get real benefits. Never apply ammonium sulphate where the ground is dry.

Now as to fairways. I prefer two applications, one in early April and the other early May, at the rate of 75 lbs. of sulphate to the acre mixed with coarse sand and apply with a lime spreader. The sand will run about 800 lbs. per acre. Apply when ground is moist and weather threatening. You can apply the 150 lbs. per acre in one application should you so desire, but I prefer to make it in two.

As a final caution in this dry application, be sure your sulphate is free of lumps.

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