

and paid high tribute to the pro and greenkeeper as vital factors in the continual growth of the game.

C. A. Tregillus, superintendent of the Mill Road Farm and formerly operating head of the Canadian Green Section, spoke briefly on the work at the Lasker course and experimental station. He told of the intention to tackle problems peculiar to the midwest. In telling of the turf garden construction he related that there was no tile under the experimental plots. Tregillus put in a lot of hard work in making the first outdoor meeting in central territory and to him and his chief, Lasker, thanks and credit was given in full measure.

Guy Peters suggested that the Green Section work on the problem of watering fairways without having the fairways go heavily into clover. He suggested that others make suggestions for Green Section work. The problem of too much clover on watered fairways was one that the St. Louis delegation, headed by Eberhard Anheuser and Walter Reed, shared with the Chicago bunch. Other troubles mentioned were dandelions, plantain, ants and gophers. The greenkeepers suggested that the Green Section go into the matter of proper cutting length further in carrying out the work mentioned by young Harrison of the Section during the morning demonstration.

Jack Patterson of Midlothian was called upon to tell of his experience with arsenate of lead and his testimony concerning the material for weed, grub and worm control in the Chicago district made many "believers." Jack also had some practical statements to offer on drainage, emphasizing the point that surface drainage on slopes wasn't sufficient if one wanted to get good turf at these locations; sub-surface drainage bringing water to the grass roots, was necessary.

Dr. Monteith dwelt upon the plans of the Green Section for sectionalizing its work so it would be eminently applicable to each location and showed what the Section was up against due to its limited funds. He cited the case of a Florida greenkeeper's complaint about the Section not doing enough in Florida. Each club member of the Green Section pays \$30 a year to the Section. In Florida there are 14 members (of which the complainant's club was not one). This made a total of \$420 a year from Florida, where the Green Section spent \$900 last year.

The citation was illuminating. Monteith told of some of the expenses of turf laboratory work and quickly disillusioned any who might have thought that an experimental station could be run properly on a shoestring.

Alex Binnie, president of the Midwest Greenkeepers' association announced that all visitors would be welcome at any of the Midwest's member courses the following day and in closing activities of a crowded session lauded John MacGregor, first president of the Midwest, for his work in stirring up the central states to a keen interest and effort in better golf course maintenance.

J. B. Buckner, Sprinkler Maker, Dies

FRESNO, Calif.—J. B. Buckner, sales manager of the Buckner Mfg. Co., which is headed by his father, died of heart failure August 12. Young Buckner was widely known by greenkeepers in all parts of the country, his likeable personality and knowledge of his business of golf course watering winning him a welcome everywhere.



J. B. Buckner

His passing at a time when he was coming into the rich years of his career is greatly lamented by his host of friends in the golf field.

Northeastern New York Pros Promote Glen Falls Open

GLEN FALLS (N. Y.) C. C. and the Northeastern New York P. G. A. will hold a 72 hole open event Sept. 16 and 17 at the Glen Falls course which is 200 miles north of New York City at the headwaters of the Hudson. Prize money to the extent of \$1,670 is offered, divided fifteen ways, with the winner taking \$500 and the last five \$20 apiece. Entry fee is \$5. Entries close Wednesday, Sept. 11, with Ben Lord, the Glen Falls pro.