

exhibition of not knowing what he's talking about. Farm relief by locker-room consumption of corn liquor alone involves some husky figures with which the statesman might concern himself if he wants to get the real facts of life concerning the relation between agriculture and golf.

We are compelled to deny further space to the Honorable Mr. Blanton's amusing liberty with facts and content ourselves with the thought that it probably is an excellent thing that a lot of people play golf despite Mr. Blanton. If the time employed in playing golf were spent thinking about congressmen, it would be very tough on a lot of congressmen. So Blanton and some of the other boys had better encourage golf all they can.

## Green Section Bulletin Covers All Turf Diseases

**T**HE LATEST ISSUE of the USGA Green Section *Bulletin* is the largest and probably the most valuable number of this publication ever made available to turf workers. Its 100 pages are crammed to overflowing with the latest and most authoritative information available on the subject of Turf Diseases and Their Control, and it is difficult to see how any club or greenkeeper will be able hereafter to get along without this valuable reference book when disease hits the turf. John Monteith, Jr., and Arnold Dahl, the authors, spent many months compiling the information the issue contains, and as can be judged by the foregoing remarks, have done a bang-up job of it.

The work is divided into three parts. In the first section, the authors discuss fundamentals of plant diseases and outline the history of disease control. The middle section is devoted to methods of disease control which, according to the authors, may be divided into three principles: use of disease-resistant grasses; employment of correct cultural practices; and the judicious use of fungicides. Each of these three divisions is discussed at length.

To the average greenkeeper and green-committee, perhaps the most valuable section of this issue of the *Bulletin* is the last 50-odd pages in which each turf disease—brownpatch, dollar-spot, spot-blight, snow-mold, damping-off, scald, winter-kill, poor drainage, and all the rest—is taken up individually, its symptoms described at length, the causes explained, and specific

remedies recommended for its elimination.

Careful and thorough reading of every page of this latest contribution to golf course maintenance literature is strongly recommended to everyone connected with the growing of fine turf. And the booklet should be carefully preserved ready for immediate reference when diseases threaten the future of growing turf.

While not ordinarily the custom of the Green Section to make its *Bulletins* available to clubs outside the members of the Section, since these clubs have furnished the money with which the researches of the Section have been financed and it is upon these researches that the subject matter of the book is based, it has been decided in the case of this particular issue to make it available generally to anyone interested, upon payment of \$1.50. Orders should be sent to the USGA Green Section, P. O. Box 313, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, D. C.

GOLFDOM urges green-chairmen and greenkeepers everywhere to send for this bulletin immediately, provided they have not already received it due to their club's belonging to the USGA.

## Movies of Members Ideal for Club Entertainment

**A**T AN EVENING meeting of members at Westmoreland C. C. (Chicago district) the main entertainment feature proved to be a 16 mm. film produced by the joint efforts of several members owning 16 mm. cameras, shots being taken from time to time throughout the season until about 800 feet of useful material had been accumulated. An effort was made to include as many members as possible in the pictures. This was done quite easily by working at the first tees, last greens, and first and last fairways. Drives, putts, and all shots in between were shown. The pro was shown demonstrating form in normal and slow motion. Close-ups were used frequently to aid recognition.

The film gave practically everyone a chance to see how he looked in action on the course, and was said to be one of the best entertainment features that had been presented at the club in years.

**M**OSS ON fairway or green is almost certainly the result of poor drainage or less commonly, impoverished soil. The cure is obvious.