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such finesse that the player, who is unable to play proper approach shots, will hesitate before he insists on softening and imperiling the greens by over-watering.

**Don McKay Elected Head of  
Connecticut Greensmen**

**A**NUAL meeting of the Connecticut Assn. of Golf Course Superintendents was held at the Brooklawn CC, Bridgeport, Conn. Officers elected for the coming year were: Don McKay, Sunset Ridge CC, pres.; Charlie Bashin, Waterbury, CC, v.p.; Charles Traverse, Mill River CC, secy-treas.; A. Lentine, Wallingford CC, ass't. secy-treas.

More than 60 members and guests attended the dinner and meeting afterward which had among the guest speakers, Henry Cliffe, Supt. of Parks, Bridgeport; E. F. Morgan, Conn. Experiment Station, New Haven; E. E. Evaul, Rutgers college, and John Monteith, Jr., USGA Green Section.

Approximately 25 members of the Connecticut Assn. attended the Golf Show held at Amherst college and put on display a miniature tool-house and equipment as their part of the show.

**The Fungus and How It Works**

By E. KLAUCKE

**F**UNGI, members of the plant kingdom, are composed largely of thread-like cells joined end-to-end, called hyphae. They reproduce by thousands of small "seed-like" bodies called spores. Because they lack the green coloring matter necessary to food manufacture, fungi must obtain their food from another source.

Fungi that obtain their food supply from other living plants or from living animals are known as parasites. In order to grow and reproduce, fungi require moisture, air and certain temperature conditions besides an available food supply.

A blade of grass may become sick and die from a fungus parasite in the following way:

A spore of the parasite is blown onto the grass blade.

Given the proper temperature and moisture conditions, it germinates and produces a young thread or hypha.

On both sides of the grass blade are numerous small pores. The young hypha enters one of the pores.

It then secretes a substance that dis-

solves the cell walls of the grass leaf and then absorbs the grass juices into its own body, thus robbing and killing the grass plant.

Associated with several fungus parasites of fine turf grass are small, hard bodies known as sclerotia that consist of a tightly woven mass of hyphae. These hold the fungus over during adverse weather conditions and many are to be found near the top of the soil, particularly in fine turf grass areas. When atmospheric conditions become right for the fungus, these sclerotia unwind from their tight, ball-like mass, and hyphae grow out in all directions in search of tender grass for food and sustenance.

**T**HE club that hasn't a canopy of wood or canvas over its lesson and practice tees is neglecting to supply members with an inexpensive comfort. Spring showers and blistering summer days this year have emphasized need of these practice tee canopies.

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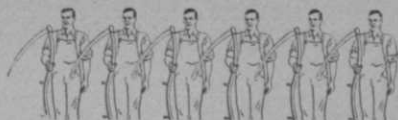


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